In London.

In London.

The 17th of March was observed with the usal sclat in our Forest City. Two Masses were celebrated in the cathedral on that morning, that at 10 o'clock being a solemn High Mass, with Rev. Fathers L'Heureaux as celebrant, Tiernan deacon, and Brady sub-deacon, His Lordship the Bishop being scated on the throne. The lecturer of the day was Pev. M. J. Tiernan, who based his discourse on the first and fourteenth verses of the forty-fourth chapter of Ecclesiasticus: "Let us now praise chapter of Ecclesiasticus : " Let us now praise men of renown, and our fathers in their generation. Let the people show forth their wisdom, and the Church declare their praise."

men of renown, and our fathers in their generation. Let the people show forth their wisdom, and the Church declare their praise." He said, in part:

Our holy mother the Church having continually at heart the eternal interests of her children leaves nothing undone to promote their happiness. And one of the great means she makes use of to promote this ed is to bring before our minds, from time to time, examples of the heroic deeds and saintij lives of those Christians of the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther that the pathetic library and the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther that the pathetic library and the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the everlasting joys of heaven. It is forther than the pathetic library of the saintly appeals of Ireland was sid it delight us to recall the edifying story of him whose feast was that day being celebrated incounties churches throughout the universe. The great St. Patrick was born in the latter part of the fourth century in Gaul.now France. Of pious and noble parents who tenderly reared and nurtured him in every virtue. His early years were spent amongsi the loving companionship of friends and kindred, and through the country of the south of the boy Patrick to wander by the sea-shore, admiring the beauties of nature, and there to hold communion with his God. On one of those occasions he was surprised by a band of pirates and taken prisoner. He was then in his sixteenth year—that critical period of and beautiful land, and from all sides the people flocked in homeands to listen to his teachings. The greatest singers repented of their evideeds and did penance and sought to be received into the Church. Thus did this holy and apostolic man labor for years for the conversion of the Irish people, and did not rest. content until the whole of that vast country became Catholic and believers in the faith of Jesus Christ. It is related of him that he established over 300 churches, ordained 3,000 priests, and founded 700 religious houses wherein holy men or women devoted themselves to works of charity or spent their time in the pursuit of science and learning, thereby winning for Ireland the title of island of saints and doctors. Have not the Irish race, then, every reason to be grateful and thankful to St. Patrick for bringing Ireland from the darkness of slavery and idolarty to the light of the faith of Jesus Christ, without which, no matter how good we may be, we could never please Almighty God. And that holy faith still continues to flourish in the land of St. Patrick. A short time before his death, we are told, St. Patrick went up to one of the mountains of Ireland, and, looking down, hebeheld this people living in innocence and purity, contented and happy; like members of the same family, in peace and treits the standard reverence he besought Almighty God to make known to him if the faith of this noble race would never he he counter trais and persecutions and untold miseries on account of their attachment to their faith but that its last to their faith the tother of their attachment to their faith but that its last sevend the result of their faith of their f Service and the Latence of the Control of the Contr

In Toronto.

In Toronto,

Toronto Giobe, March 18.

St. Patrick's day in Toronto was observed by Irishmen and Irishwomen in a quiet manner. All the heart and street demonstrations were dispensed with. The shamrock was in evidence, however, every where, and green was the predominating color which met the eye.

In the Roman Catholic churches special services were held, At St. Michaer's cathedral, where solemn high Mass, Coram Pontifie, was celebrated, the church was crowded. Rev. Father Ryan offlicited, and was assisted by Rev. Father Ryan offlicited, and was assisted by Rev. Father Ryan offlicited, and was assisted by Rev. Father Tracey as deacon and Rev. Francis Abling as sub-deacon. His Grace Archishshop Walsh assisted in the sanctuary in cope and mitre. Assisting the Archishop was Rev. R. A. Gioney, pastor of Alliston. After the Gospel Rev. Father Tracey ascended the pulpit and delivered a panegyric on the life and labors of St. Patrick. He dwelt upon the fact that, whereas the other apostolic teachers had been forgotten in the nations which they taught, the name of St. Patrick was still nonored among the Irish people at home and abroad, and his greatest glory was that the faith he planted in Ireland was still as strong and vigorous as when he first delivered it to their pagam forefathers. Verdi's "Misso Regis" was rendered by the choir. Rev. Father Rohleder presided at the organ, assisted by Mrs. Bonner. A the conclusion of the Mass the children sang the well-known hymn, "St. Patrick's Day."

Although there was no parade, a very large number of Ireland's loyal sons and daughters abstained from work in hymor of St. Patrick, and after performing their religious dattes in the morning spent the remainder of the day in social amusement.

Abe Abcien Orver of Hibernians celebrated

and after performing their religious duties in the morning spent the remainder of the day in the morning spent the remainder of the day in the morning spent their nation's festal day and the one hundreth anniversary of the rebellion of 1798. The grand concert in the Marcy him was more than an ordinary success. The cort itself was of excellent quarty, when the patriotic oration by the particle oration of the programme were Miss Fanns Falors, Whillyton, Miss Theresa Tyman, Mons, F. X. Mercier, Mrs. Chas. Crowley, Mr. Eddie Piggott, Miss Annie Foley, Mr. Jas. H. Fax and Mrs. D. J. Cleary.

The oration of Rev. Father Teefy was the piece de resistance. He chose was his subject a sketch of the origin of the rebellion of 1798. Before treating of the rebellion of 1798. Before treating of the rebellion of 1798. Before treating of the revelled through Europe to disseminate their knowledge. These and many others were the circumstances around which the national bride of the Irish Europe to disseminate their knowledge. These and many others were the circumstances around which the national bride of the Irish was built up, and it was only when these sentiments were being trodden down, when their homes were bringe trodden down, when their homes were burned and their wives and daughters outraged, that the Irishnam's love for Iraland still remained. All the strategy of arms and discipline could not quench the fire of an Irishman's love for his native land. But though the cause of the patriot had been unsuccessful at the time, his fondest hopes had since been lundred years ago, and every Irishman would

### In Hamilton.

Almost every other person met in the streets to-day had a little bunch of shamrocks in his or her coat lapel, out of respect to the memory of Sr. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint. To many of the weaters the emblem, perhaps, had little significance, but not so with Irishmen—a son of Ireland who does not love the shamrock and St. Patrick does not live.

At 19:30 High Mass was celebrated in St. Patricks church by Chancelior Craven, assisted by Rev. Father Holden as deacon, and Rev. Mr. Donovan as sub-doacon. Bishop Dowling was present, and was attended by Rev. Esthers Hinchey, Brady and O'Reilly. The church was crowded to the doors and the special musical service was greatly enjoyed. The choir sang Wiegand's "Festival Mass" in good style, the solo parts being taken by Misses T. and A. Stuari, Miss Prindeval and Mr. M. F. O'Brien. During the offertory Mr. Ernest Martin sang "O Salutaris."

an intensely interesting and appropriate address was delivered by Mgr. McEvay. He culogized St. Patrick, dealing at length with many incidents of the sense of their times.

A large audience attended the sixth concert and lecture, under the auspices of the local branches of the Ancient Order of Hibertians, in Association hall last evening. W. J. Muivale was chairman, and a varied and interesting programme was presented:

The sentiment of the songs and recitations was thoroughly in accord with the audience, and Rev. Father Ryan specially commented on this before commencing his lecture. The accompanists were Mrs. Cochrane and Miss Wolff.

may exist about this, the matter is trivial, There is no doubt, however, but that he lived in Ireland and relieved it from Paganism. He was born about 287, and at the age of sixteen was carried to Ireland and sold as a slave. His heart was influenced by the truth, and after six years he was warned by a vision and made his escape. He became desirous of Christianizing Ireland, and having received his commission from Pope Celestine II, landed in Ireland again. He left wealth and riches behind him to endure the hardships of an unsympathetic government in a country where Paganism was still raging. He went forth relying on his commission with no breastplate but innocence, and posted the standard of the Roman cross. So rapidly did the work of evangelizing proceed that Paganism crumbled, the intellectual revolution he created having the effect of making the people more and more independent. These are the monuments of St, Patrick's praise, and although Cathelicism in Ireland may since have lost its loftiness it has continually gained strength. There it stands amid the ruins and memories of other religions, which have been defaced and scattered throughout the ages. In spite of the disinclination of man to embatee religion, since it requires humility and denial, Christianity found strength and supportens. The Irish people were stripped of their landand endured sufferings for their faith. The object of the Test and other Acts was to impoverish the Irish people were stripped of their landand endured sufferings for their faith. The object of the Test and other Acts was to impoverish the Irish people were stripped of their landand endured sufferings for their faith. The object of the Test and other Acts was to impoverish the Irish people were stripped of their landand endured sufferings for their faith. The object of the prices. By giving in, many of the people might have become wealthy from a wordly point of view, but all were faithfull to the religioners.

Squire Arden. Mr. Jos Pric Cregan (his butler). Mr. J. McMant Teddy (Cregan's son). Mr. Jos. Butle Phil Carroli. Mr. Jos. Murra Larry Lowell Mr. Harley Ma Maurice Arden Mr. L. P. Thompse McShane. Mr. T. H. Wallace 

Between the acts a good programme of music vas given by local talent consisting of Misses. Chalut, Hebert, Clark and Reynolds, assisted by Mrs. James Brady; while Mrs. J. A. Kains presided at the organ.

The Times, further, says: Before the play pened the curtain was lifted and one of the post regression.

# In Montreal.

In Montreal.

St. Patrick's day was observed in Montreal in a manner surpossing any celebration of the kind ever before held in that city. The most notable event of the day was a beautiful serion breached by his Grace Archbishon Bruchesi, in St. Patrick's church, a report of which we reproduce from the Star. His Grace "Thave kept the faith," Words of St. Paul in his 2nd Epistle to Timothy, chap. 4th, verse 7th.

widespread, so enduring so vigorous was the spirit of oppression that God, on His part, wrought a new miracle in the history of mariyrdom. Men, nay, whole families, have shed their blood in testim my of their faith and left after them only their mangled remains and an imperishable name. But nowheredoes history record that an entire nation handed down to posterity, persecution and death, as precious as heiricoms.

"God willed it, however, and it was done, He willed it in our times, and in our times it came to pass. Among the above mentioned nations, bound to one another by their geographical positions and by a kind of spiritual slavery, one alone never accepted the yoke. Brute force might subdue her body, trammel her soul, never. I shall not mention the name of that dear, saintly nation, that nation which outlived death itself. My lips are not pure, they are not fervid enough to pronounce its name. Heaven knows it. Earth blesses it, Generous hearts have offered her a home, an asylum, together with their love. Heaven, thou who seest her. Earth, thou who knowest her. All ye who are better, worthier, than I, speak out, tell her name, say, say-Ireiand."

These words deeply moved me, and I feit as if I shoul dook mere inquiringly into the motive that prompted a eulogy so much like the most enthusiastic song of the prophets of old.

then could I solve the problem of Ireland's story."

What he could not do, we can. We can read that inscription with Catholic faith. It is the key to explain the allegiance of Erin's sons to him who struck off the shackles which held their ancestors in a spiritual bondage.

On the very day I reached Dublin, hundreds of your fellow-countrymen knelt at the feet of Leo XIII, to speak their sentiments of filial love and attachment. The Vicar of Jesus Christ greeted them in those terms: "The most Catholic people in the whole world are the Irish." Greater praise than this could not be tendered to a nation, and it is a pleasure for me to repeat his words on the solemn occasion which has led you to the foot of God's altar to give expression to the sentiments that filled the souls of your countrymen in presence of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Your forefathers have bequeathed to you the priceless inheritance of example. Be, like them, men of faith, that is, love and cherish your holy religion. Accept submissively her teachings, practise them unflinchingly, defend them on every occasion. Fath is the foundation of the supernatural order, the root of justification, for "without it," writes the Apostle St. Paul. "It is impossible to please God." Without supernatural bruth it is but an empty sound. The Catholic Church alone has it. She is "the pillar and ground of truth." Her dectrines are but the utterances of Christ Himself, A poet has said: "To err is human." She cannot err because she is not a human but a divine institution. To preserve her from error, Christ Himself set in her bright diadem in spencerable mystery? And if the world over, all admit the existence of mystery in the natural order, without, however, being capable of comprehending it, they ought, if consistent, yield abselute consent to the incomprehensible in the supernatural order.

The dectrines in euclated by the Catholic in the supernatural order.

country in your hands? Never swerve from the path of duty. Be on all occasions the fearless outspoken champions of the rights of your Church and of Catholic principles. Never suffer party spirit to betray the dictates of conscience or prove untrue to the memory of your sainted ancestors.

Love your children. Set them an example of every Christian virtue. Send them to schools where the poison of indifference or error will not be institled into their youthful minds. See that they compily faithfully with the laws of God and of the Church. Thus they will become the bulwarks of religion. Cherish with predilection the home of your forefathers, the home of the Popes, two spots on earth ever dear to the Irish heart. Before expiring in Genoa, the immortal O'Conneil bequeathed his body to Ireland. It was meet that the here's mortal remains should rest in the bosom of the land for which he had lived and died. His heart he left to Rome. A stronger piedge of thal love and submission towards the See of Peter he could not have given. His soul he consigned to his Maker. A three-fold love that should glow in the breast of all, love of country, love of Etin, love of God. I know you love your country, and me seems, I hear, the first the heart.

It shall never forget thee, all lone as thou

More dear in thy sorrow, thy gloom and thy showers,
Than the rest of the world in the sunniest hours."

throne of the Mosi High that peace, prosperity, and happiness may smile on poor Erin. But, above all, cling to her faith. Remember that you are the descendants of heroes, children of the Isie of Saints, and, by your exemplary lives, prove yourselves worthy of the title you bear. Amen.

A good audience, we learn from the Galt Re-ormer, assembled in St. Patrick's church on he 17th on the occasion of the annual enter-ainment held by the congregation of that hurch, in commemoration of St. Patrick's day.

form of a concert and necture, but in admition to this last night the chairman took advantage of the unexpected presence of a reverend Father and invited him to say a few words: by members of the choir, after which solos were given by Mrs. Dr. Kennedy, of Guelph; Miss Jang of Berlin; Miss Jennie Kingfarmer, and Mr. G. F. Keileher, of Galt. All did well, though Miss Lang deserves special mention. She is possessed of a beautiful, well-trained soprano voice which she knows well how to use. Mrs. Kennedy likewise deserves special commendation.

Hev. Father G. P. Brohmann, the lecturer of the evening, is a native of Waterloo county and is at present parish priest of St. Clements. Some years age Father Brohmann took an extended tour in Europe, and during that tour he yent some time in Ireland, and being a man of

his voice pleasant. His lecture proved most interesting and was greatly appreciated.

Rev. Father. Fennesy, of Guelph, who was present, made, at the solicitation of Rev. Father Slaven, a few remarks. He dweltchiefly on St. Patrick and the Jelements which led to his wonderful success,

After the speaking the audience was again favored by solos by Miss Lang, Mrs. Dr. Kennedy, Miss Maggie Radigan, Messrs, Keileher and Wolstehloime. Rev. Father Slaven, whojefficated as fehairman, thanked those present for their attendance, especially those of a different faith, as it showed a true and friendly spirit.

# At Oustic.

concert given in the Oustic church, on the evening of St. Patrick's day. Though the notice of the concert was brief, the handsome church was well filled. Rev. Father Feeney delivered an eloquent address on Ireland's Patron Saint. He elaborated his references to the life and work of St. Patrick by bruliant tributes to the many examples of faith and devotion that illumined the pages of Irish history. The concert was probably the best ever given at Oustic. The following ladies and gentlemen from this city furnished the programme; Miss Gay, organist; Miss Minnie Gay, Miss M. Gay, Miss Ross Heffernan, Miss E. D. Connell, Miss Hattle McAstocker; Messers, John Walsh, Jas. Costigan, Dr. Coughlan, F. Lee, Wm. Gay, John A. Gallaher. The company, after the concert, was hundsomely entertained by Miss Blanchfleid, at her commodious home, where, after a sumptuous supper, speech and song whiled away a happy hour. Mr. W. A. Gay acknowledged the courtesies extended to the visitors from Guelph in a neat and gracious speech.

We also desire to express to Mr. Nangle and amily our deepest sympathy in their sore As a further token of our esteem and remembrance, we will place these resolutions into our choir books. Choir of St. Otto's Church.

## MRS. JAMES CAVANAGH, ARNPRIOR,

MRS. JAMPS CAVANAGII, ARNPRIOR,
Arnprior Chronicle, March II.

A large and sorrowful concourse of people turned out at Goulbourne on the morning of the 3rd inst. to-pay their last tribute of respect to the remains of the late Mrs. James Cavanagh. The day was beautiful, but the scene was sad beyond/description. The deceased lady was only thirty-five years of age, and left behind her to mourn her loss a bereaved husband and four children of tender years A brief illness caused by measles, which took a sudden and serious change for the worse, brought her unexpectedly soon to the end of her pilgrimage here below. The long line of sympathizing relatives, friends and neighbors who followed the remains to their last resting-place here on earth gave ample evidence of the high esteem in which the departed woman was held. The funeral service was celebrated in St. Clair's church. Rev. Father Cavanagh, brother of the bereaved husband, chanted the Mass of Requiem and performed the isst sad rites. A very pleasing and most appropriate discourse was pronounced of this becausin the consolations of the beautiful Catholic doctrine of the communion of saints. As the bright March sun neared the meridan line the cold tomb was closed on the Arnprior Chronicle, March 11.

and most appropriate discourse was pronounced on this occasion by Rev. Earlier McGovern, pastor of the parish, on the consolations of the beautiful Catholic doctrine of the communion of saints. As the bright March sun n-ared the meridan line the cold tomb was closed on the meridan line the cold tomb was closed on the mortal dust of this dutiful and loving wife and fond mother.

Mrs. Cavanagh's parents, Mr, and Mrs. James Sullivan, reside in Araprior, and also her two sisters and three brothers. Her closes brother, William Sullivan, lives in Montreal, and is an employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Of her children, one is a girl of nine years and the other three are boys, the youngest being an infant one year old. The deceased lady was married about the age of nineteen to James Cavanagh, and for sixteen years proved to be the light and joy of his nome and his faithful helpmate. She was unassuming in her manner, and concentrated all nome and his faithful helpmate. She was unassuming in her manner, and concentrated and her efforts and energies in her endeavors to give a good religious and moral training to her children and to fulfill faithfully her offices as a dutiful and affectionate wife. These bereaved ones, husband, children, parents, sisters and ones, husband, children, parents, sisters and

### CATHOLIC AUTHORS.

The Irish, Scotch and English members of arilament receive no salary from the Govern-nent for their services. Many of the Irish nembers are paid a certain sum from a fund ontributed for that purpose by Irish people.

## MARKET REPORTS.

dairy chering around 1c. Canadian pork, at \$16.00 to \$16.50 per barrel; heavy mess pork. \$16.50 to \$17; bure Canadian lard, in pails, at \$16 to \$16; and compound refined, at \$56 to \$56, per 1b; hams, 11 to 12;c; bacon, 11 to 12;c per b. Eggs—Quotations are 13 to 135c. The demand for potatoes is fair, and there is some business passing at 60 per bag, in ear lots, and 70 to 75c, in a jobbing way.

PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Mar, 24.—Grain—Wheat, per bush, 57 to 89 cents; oats, per bush, 26 to 28

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Father Da (Ethelyn Les When I turned his

ing horror

Hawaii's ing foot to grey, deso with fester ghastly n with brai charnel-h whole wor was defied and suffer and his be maelstrom peasant, Honolulu to heights others of close to th cine bodie at the soli ward the thundrou pair. Rob Apologia-Hyde, w contempti

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