Branch No. 4, London, Mosts on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every onth, at eight o'clock, at their hall, Albion took, Richmond Street, G. Labelle, rys. Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of Condolence

At a meeting of Branch No. 44, C. M. B. A.,
Arnprior, held on the 15th inst., the following
resolution was adopted;
Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God in
His infinite wisdom to take to Himself Mrs.
McDonald, mother of our esteemed brother,
D. J. McDonald, be it
Resolved that while we bow in humble submission to the great Creator we heartily
sympathize with Brother D. J. McDonald
and family in their sad affliction. Be it further

The Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother McDonald and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD.

E. C. ARMAND, Sec.

At a meeting of Branch No. 44, Amprior held on the 15th inst., the following resolu

held on the 15th inst., the following resolution was manimously adopted:

Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to remove from this life, by the hand of death, Brother John Moran, of Renfrew, brother in-law of our esteemed brother, John Alexander McDougall, be it

Resolved that the members of this branch deeply regret the sudden death of Brother Moran, of Renfrew, and sincerely sympathize with Brother McDougall and family. Be it further

Resolved that a copy of this be sent to Brother McDougall and published in the CATROLIC RECORD.

E. C. ARMAND, Sec.

At a meeting of Branch No. 44, C. M. B. A., Arnprior, held on the 15th inst. the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to remove, from this life by the stern hand of death Louis Charbonneau, brother of our esteemed brother, Batteice Charbonneau, be it

Resolved, that the members of this Branch deeply regret the sudden death of Louis Charbonneau by drowning and deeply sym-pathise with Brother Batteice Charbonneau and family in their sad bereavement. Ee it forther

ind thinly to the further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brether B. Chan, amenu and published in the CATHOLIC REGISTS.

E. C. ARMAND, Sec.

Chapleau, Ont., Sept. 16, 1803. DEAR SIR — At a regular meeting of Branch No 141, C. M. B. A., held on Sept. 14, 1893, it was moved by Brother J. M. Muligan, seconded by Brother Thos. Proulx,

igan, seconded by Brother Thos. Prouls, that
We reas it has pleased Almighty God in
His infinite wisdom to call to Him the heloved
daughter of our worthy brother, Thomas
Carr, resolved:
That we, the members of Branch No. 141,
C. M. B. A., while bowing in obedience to His
divine will, beg to extend to our worthy
brother and his family our sincere sympathy
in this their sad hour of bereavement. Be it
further resolved
That copies of this resolution be sent to
our worthy Brother Thomas Carr, the CATHOLIC RECORD, U. M. B. A. Journal, and
the same be entered in the minutes of our
Branch.

P. A. LARIVIERE, Rec. Sec.

E. B. A.

St. Patrick's Branch. Kinkora.

A meeting was held at Kinkora on the le inst., for the purpose of forming a branch of the association, Grand Organizer J. J. Hagarty of Stratford attending for that purpose. After explaining the atms and objects of the E. B. A. it was considered advisable to organize, twenty-live gentlemen giving their names as charter members, with every prospect of at least double that number joining as soon as the branch gets into working order. Accordingly the organizer, assisted by Nelson La Marsh, Fin. Sec. of No. 21, duly initiated the candidates; and it was decided that the branch should be placed under the patronage, and known as, St. Patrick's Branch No. 3.

The following officers were elected and installed for the present term:
Chaplain, Rev. John O'Neill, P. P.; Pres., Timothy Coughlin; Vice Près., Wim. Malloy; Rec. Sec., Thomas E. Brown; Fin. Sec., Patrick Crowley; Treas., James Brown; Stewards, John Malloy and J. Gallagher; Mar., T. O. Flynn; Ass't Mar., R. J. Heshon; Inside Guard, J. Dwyer; Outside Guard, P. Cassidy.

St. Cecitia's Branch, No. 29, West

This branch was organized on the 5th inst. It has held three meetings, and initiated members at each. On Friday last they took possession of the hall they had engaged for their meetings, it being spiendidly carpeted and invisibled with every requisite necessary for each of the first three was a planned to provide the proper order of brisiness the Grand President, D. A. Carey; W. Lane, S. C.; J. J. Nightingale, Organizer; J. Fabey, Pres.; J. J. Hennessy, Rec. Sec.; J. J. Maloney, Treas, and R. J. O'Connor, Steward of No. 12 and other visitors, An open meeting was held. D. A. Carey who meeting the spin meeting was held. D. A. Carey who meeting the spin meeting was held. D. A. Carey made an eloquent address upon Catholic associates to be derived by becoming members of the E. B. A. an association open to Catholic associates to be derived by becoming members. The branch went into session, the Grand Organizer J. Sin the close of his address two more gentlemen expressed their intention of becoming members. The branch went into session, the Grand Organizer J. Sin the close of his address two more gentlemen expressed their intention of becoming members. The branch went into session, the Grand Organizer J. Sin the close of his address two more gentlemen expressed their interesting in the continuous province of the regular order of business the two candidates were initiated; and a short time was spent in recreation, D. A. Carey, M. Mahoney, President of the branch; J. J. Maloney and N. Heydon singing some selections, proving they were vocalists of a high standing. At the close of the tegular order of business pravers were reconsisted in the first meeting in the close of the meeting with prospectation and the first meeting in the close of the meeting with prospectation and the province of the case.

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Miss Ella Murray, the talented organist of St. Mary's, London, is about to sever her connection with the choir of that church. She has filled that onerous position for the past four years, during which time the choristers have invariably found her courteous, paintaking and energetic. It is her purpose, we believe, to enjoy a year or so of purpose, we believe, to enjoy a year or so of

DIOCESE OF LONDON

On last Friday, Sept. 22nd, His Lordship Bishop O'Connor blessed the new schools lately erected in London He was attended by Rev. Fathers M. J. Tiernan, Chancellor of the Diocese : McCormack of St. Mary's church, and N. Gahan and T. Noonan of the Cathedral. A large number of the parents and guardians of the children assembled to witness the impressive ceremony. The blessing of St.
Mary's school took place at 10 a. m.: the Holy Angels' at 11 a. m., and of St. Nicholas' at 12 o'clock. St. Mary's school was erected a few years ago, but it had been renovated and decidedly improved during the last school

The death is announced from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood, near Albany, N. Y., on Sept. 16, of Mother Garrett, formerly directress of the Children of Mary at the Chester Square Convent, Boston,

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. Be Still Sad Soul. Be still, sad soul, and cease repining, All this wide world was made for you. For you God's blessed sun is shiring. For you the skies are painted blue.

For you the "liquid flame" is flashing From yonder storm-clouds murky pail, For you the thunder loud is crashing, For you the raindrops swiftly fall.

For you you lovely bow extending, The arching dome of heaven spans, Its seven hues and colors blending Proclaim God's covenant with man.

For you you silver moon is rising, For you the stars in beauty shine. Those lovely orbs of your despising Were formed by hands that are divin

For you you bright auroral curtains Were flung across the starry sky. Those lovely lights whose gleams uncertain In glancing beauty shine and die.

For you the birds of air are flying Aloft, my friend, for you they sing, To tell you of His love undying Who gave to them their airy wing.

For you the gentle breeze is blowing, For you the shining waters flow, For you the shining waters flow For you all vegetation growing, For you the lovely roses blow.

For you the fish in seas are swimming, For you the berds in pastures low. For you the earth and air are brimming, For you the seasons come and go. For you the crystal flakes are falling.

Replacing summer's robe of green, ne voice of Nature to you calling: 'Awake! behold the lovely scene.' Then raise your eyes from earth to heaven, Behold the skies in glory glow. For you that happy home is given When you shall cease to dwell below.

For you the gentle love of woman, For you the stronger love of man, For you the ties divine and human That biessed you since your life began.

For you the love of God, surpassing Infinitely all human love -The love chylne all loves compassing On earth below, in heaven above.

Then cease, ungrateful soul, repining, Your pilgrimage shad not be long. Behold the Cross in Heaven shinbur. By this sign conquer and be strong.

Renous River, N. B., September, 1893.

HISTORY OF THE AGITATION. The Fight for Home Rule Made in the

Home Rule in some shape or form as been in the air since the days of Daniel O'Connell. It did not, how-ever, enter into the domain of pracical politics until the collapse of the

the House of Commons.

Among those who finally became prominent supporters of Mr. Butt's dea were Charles Stewart Parnell, John O'Connor Power, now ex-member of Parliament ; Joseph G. Biggar, now

dead; J. J. O'Kelly, defeated last year; T. P. O'Connor, T. M. Healy. John Redmond and William Redmond When Mr. Issac Butt died Mr. Parnell became the leader of the Irish party and inaugurated the famous 'obstruction policy," since adopted, though not to the same extent, by the Conservative party in opposition. s said that no member of the House of ommons before or since had or has so thorough a knowledge of the House Commons' traditions and rules, written and unwritten, as Mr. Parnell The Irish leader made a special study of the subject, and was therefore re markably well qualified to badger the

all times. Some on the Irish side say that such tactics drove Mr. Gladstone to take up Home Rule so as to enable the House to carry on the imperial business.

Government on every subject and at

the supremacy of the imperial Parlia-ment and I become a Home Ruler."

At last, in 1886, he brought in a Home Rule Bill. It was the means of was disgusted and grived to find that men who hitherto were the staunchest of Liberals, especially John Bright and She left her crutches behind her, Joseph Chamberlain, deserted him in to be added to the thousands already not having been taken into the coun. Grand Rapids, had been kneeling right

alongside of Mrs. Haynes, and he, was considering the measure.

But Lord Spencer was made a full and early confidant. Then came the first caution communique to the press. It was made through the medium of a press agency, and three, or at most officer, journalists were in the secret, which, when it flashed forth to the world in its first dubious form, astounded and perplexed it. Curiously a senough, Mr. Gladstone had from the first accurately foreseen the effect of the disclosure on the fortunes of his party. He had predicted that Lord Hartington would be detached; he more than suspected that Mr. Chamber I and the first accurately forese, and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens of the first accurately forese and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the support of Lord Spencer, and he began to look hopefully to Mr. John Morley as a lieutens and the sup

dicted of it. For the moment it seemed as if it would rend the Liberal party from top to bottom. The calamity was averted largely by the help of Mr. Schnadhorst. The Birmingham Carnot was a Home Ruler, and after son hesitation separated from Mr. Cham-This decided the way in berlain. This decided the way in which the bulk of the party would go, and turned the dissentients, however influential, into a minority and a cave rather than the acting force of the organization.

When the division came Gladston lost, and the country elected a major ity of Conservatives, who remained in power almost the full term of seven The Parliamentary elections of last

year are fresh in the minds of the CATHOLIC RECORD readers. The coun try seemed to have undergone a chang of heart, and the Liberals were elected on the Home Rule question, though not exclusively so.

CURED BY THE RELIC OF ST. ANN

Crutches Piled up at the Altar Near Quebec, Tell a Tale of the Many Recent Pilgrimages.

Quebec, Sept. 11.-Never vet since the working of miraculous cures by the mother of the Virgin Mary was commenced in Canada have there been such numerous and so largely attended pilgrimages to the shrine of St. Ann de Beaupre, below Quebec, as during the present summer. Within the last two months there have been on an average from 1,000 to 5,000 pilgrims a day at "La Bonne Ste. Anne," as the shrine is affectionately termed by the on Sundays the number has exceeded the United States, as well as of Canada The pilgrimage to the shrine last weel The most astonishing was the sudden the rigid medical investigation, it came of George Daigle, a workingman forty four years of age and residing at 299 Montcalm street. Daigle had suf-Fenian or physical force movement of the Irish people in 1867. In the next month of May last had completely lost month of May last had completely lost have the most present interest as proving that they are lasting. fered from partial paralysis for seven miracles. As our contemporary, the Finley, of the Montreal General Hospital, gave Daigle this certificate :

of this institution. He suffers from paralysis of the legs, and is unable to walk. He desires to obtain any employment which will permit him to

FRED G. FINDEY, M. D., Montreal General Hospital. July 26, 1893.

When he arrived at the wharf is Montreal from which the boat was to leave for St. Anne's he was unable to go on board himself and had to be carried by two of his neighbors, and at St. Anne's he had similarly to be carried off the steamer. After praying for some time in the church h begged to be carried to St. Anne's fountain in front of the church. Her he bathed his legs and feet for some time and at the Communion he was carried to the holy table, and as soon a he had communicated he found himsel able to walk alone to the fountain, whence, after again bathing his

government with the maintenance of the saint. A Mrs. Patrick Haynes, the supremacy of the imperial Parlia- of Wheeler, Mich., had for the last two years been obliged to walk with the aid of two crutches. She passed Home Rule Bill. It was the means of the wristbone of the saint to her lips breaking up the Liberal party. He was disgusted and grieved to find that am cured," and with a firm step walked his hour of need. It is said that Mr. piled in tiers near the entrance of the nts nour of need. It is said that Mr., piled in tiers near the entrance of the Chamberlain's defection was not due church to testify to similar miracles, to principle, but to offended vanity in Lawrence Ormond, of 42 Cass street. cils of Mr. Gladstone when the premier alongside of Mrs. Haynes, and he was considering the measure.

But Lord Spencer was made a full his crutch, Two cases of paralysis

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Professor Mivart has accented the condemnation of his articles, and has forwarded a submission ex animo to the Congregations of the Holy Office and Index. Nothing can be a surer sign of a great man than loyally vielding up his own opinion to legitimate judges placed over him. It is the victory of a man who has con-quered himself; and that is geeater

The Catholic divines at the Parlianent of Religions inaugurated a good movement when they petitioned the management to allow them the use of a hall, where some ecclesiastic would always be found to answer any in quiries persons might wish to make concerning Catholic teaching. The management promptly consented to their request, whose excellence was recognized by the representatives of several other religions and imitated by

last week Cardinal Gibbons remarked : the mask that the enemies of the Church would put on her fair visage. It has torn off those repulsive garments with which her enemies would clothe her, and has presented her to the world in all her heavenly beauty, bright as the sun, fair as the moon, with the beauty of heaven shining

They come from all parts of ted States, as well as of Canada. Lourdes. Never has it been more sucgrimage to the shrine last week congregation of the Oblate have obtained cure of their infirmites. at the sanctuary. As these cases have to be submitted to the test of time and graces or are to be qualified as

Seventy graduates of All Hallows College, at Drumcondra, near Dublin, Ire., who are attending the Catholic Congress, met at Gore's Hotel, Chicago, I certify that George Daigle has Congress, met at Gore's Hotel, Chicago, and formed an American Alumni Association. All Hallows is a missionary college preparing young men for the priesthood, and its graduates are found in every country on the earth. the meeting the subject of an international alumni association was discussed, when it was decided to make it an American association, and the following officers were elected: president, Right Rev. Richard Scannell, D. D. Bishop of Omaha; vice-President, Rev. William Walsh, Chattanooga,

> The Liverpool Catholic Times announces that the Hon. Roger Gordon Molyneux, youngest son of the late Earl of Sefton, was received into the Catholic Church by Mgr. d'Abbadie d'Arrest at St. Jean de Luz, on the 28th day of July. In his grave illness he has received an especial bless-ing from the Holy Father. Mrs. Prole, the wife of the Vicar of Albrough, was received into the Catholic Church on the Feast of the Assumption at St. Mary's Church, Hull, by the Rev. Father Hassan, S. J.; and Mr. Earnest Seymour Jones of 77 Ladbroke road, Notting Hill, London, W., of Christ's College, Cambridge, his wife, Mrs. Sarah Jane Clifford Jones, and their child, Arthur Seymour Jones, have also received into the Catholic Church.

The new organ in St. Peter's Cathedral, Montreal, was inaugurated on Sept. 21 by M. Alexandre Guilmant, a famous French virtuoso and composer and organist of the church of La Trinite, Paris. Besides this gentleman there were a number of other distinguished artists present who delighted the very large audience with a grand musical entertainment and organ recital. The cathedral at present begins to assume a most beautiful appearance. The walls and ceilings of the church and transept have been completed, and produce a nice effect, the blending of the colors being perfect. Some of the paintings, which have been made by the Abbe Rioux and Mr. Delfausse, are beautiful works of art. Everything in the church now is bright and cheerful. Messrs. Casavant & Freres, of St. Hyacinthe, have been building the organ since last January. It is a large electric instru-ment, and it will be one of the few of its kind in the country.

MARKET REPORTS.

The centenary festival of the Holy House of Loretto will be celebrated next year, and the composer, Verdi, as an act of veneration to the Blessed Virgin, has promised to set the Litany of Loretto to beautiful music for the

than the taking of cities.

At the Catholic Congress in Chicago The congress has helped to tear off

The most encouraging reports reach

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a pail; crab apples 10c a gallon; plums 60c to \$1 a pail; musk mellons 5 to 10c each; grapss 4 to 5c s plumd; Delawares 11c a per nd refail. "Later Fredmen no Mesna-Tub Intre 18 to Tabley Frennic and Steen 2. In Journal of the leading print, 2: to 5cc agas, In Journal of the a doz; office 12 to 5cc a pair; christoper 3: to 5cc a pair; cover 3: to 5cc a pair; cover 3: to 5cc ach; cover 4: to 5cc ac sinds; pork, 8 to 8 c by the careass.

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EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y. Sept 28.—Cattle—Only 1 load on sale; market ruled steady, and about all were sold. The general outlook is considered fair.

Sheep and Lambs—One deck of good Canada lambs sold at \$5.00 and a few at 35.0; fair lots, \$1.00 at 35.0; choice lambs sold at \$1.50; good fair live.

Salo: \$3.10; choice lambs sold at \$1.01 lambs, \$2.50 and light 50 to \$5.pound lambs sold at \$4; cuil lambs, \$5.50 a.25, and light and common cuils, \$2.50 are old common sheep sold down to \$1.10 \$1.50. so o 3.25, and light and common culls, se.50; some old common sheep sold down to \$1 to \$1.25. Hogs—free market was fully 10c higher 10c sold to choice hogs. Four Michigan and helice Yorkers brought \$0.75 to \$1.55; good arked packers and mediums brought \$0.85 to \$1.50 to \$0.42, and good to extra fancy heavy grades 1.55 to \$1.95; light, slow at \$5.25 to \$1.90 for common light to choice.

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The village of Lakeport in the county of Northumberland is beautifully situated on the hore of Lake Ontarlo, two and a half miles from the town of Colborne. The location of the village is picturesque and healthy, and as a rule the inhabitants of Lakeport are a vigorous people, with very little troubled sickness. But there are exceptions, and even in this healthy locality occasional cases of suffering and long months of warry sickness are found. Among those those unfortunate was Mrs. Milo Haight, who for nearly two years was a great sufferer. these thus unfortunate was Mrs. Milo Haight, who for nearly two years was a great sufferer, sickness having made such inroads in her constitution that she was amoust a complete wreck physically. Although a young woman her system had ran down until life had become almost a horden. She had consulted physicians and tried many remedies, but no relief was found ther attention was finally directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and having read of the many womeerful curse accomplished through the use of this great life-saving remedy, was induced to give them a trial. The result exceeded her fondest expectations, and before long she was restored to her former

result exceeded her fondest expectations, and better long she was restored to her former health and strength. Having heard of this case the Enderprise reporter called on Mrs. fialght, and enquired into the facts which are given almost verbaim in the following statement: "I was in for about twelve weeks in the latter part of 1891, while at home with my father an Tranton. I came to Lakeport, but was here only a few weeks when I was taken with inflammation of the bowels. After I sufficiently recovered I returned to Trenton. I bad not been at home long when I was attacked with la grippe, which nearly brought me to death's door. A physician was called who said my system was badly run down. This was in February, 1892, and I was under his care for some twelve weeks before I was able to get out of doors. When I was taken down congestion of the langs and spine set in and then the trouble went to my throat, and lastly to my ear, causing an abscess which gathered and broke three times, leaving me quite deaf. I suffered the most excruciating pains, sleep left me and I could not rest. I suffered continually with cold chilis and cold hands and feet and severe headaches. The doctor gave me no hope of recovery. As soon as I was able I returned to Lakeport, but did not improve to health, and I felt that death would be a relief. In June, 1892, I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and had not been taking them long when the chilis left me, my appetite improved, and sleep retuaned, something I had not enjoyed for many long weary months. After using the Pink Pills and had not been taking them long when the chilis left me, my appetite improved, and sleep retuaned, something I had not enjoyed for many long weary months. After using the Pink Pills and had not been taking them long when the chilis left me, my appetite improved, and sleep retuaned, something I had not enjoyed for many long weary months. After using the Pink Pills and had not been taking them long when the chilis left me, my appetite improved, and sleep retuaned, someth

without speaking well of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I know of several persons who be gan their use on my recommendation and were greatly benefitted by them. My father, who is some seventy years of age, is receiving great help from their use. I can rutafully say I cannot speak too highly of Pink Pills, and I would not be without them in the house under any circumstance.'

Mrs. Haight's husband is also taking Pink Pills for rheumatism, and being present during the interview gave his testimony to their benefit to him. Mrs. Haight's present appearance indicates the best of health, and no one who did not know of her long suffering would haagthe from her present appearance that she had ever been sick. Her case is one that cannot but give the strongest hope to other sufferers that they too may be cured by Dr. Williams wonderful Pink Pills, whose action upon the human system seems almost magical.

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For guard we as we ma What is to be will be. The dark must fold each The shore must gird of All things are ruled by to 'Tis only in man's will You meet a feeble flaw But fate is weaving s

The meb and woof of lit With hands that have Thro' calmness and thro Despite all human art

For Fate is master here He laughs at human He sceptres every tear, And fetters any smile What is to be will be, We cannot help ours. The waves ask not the Where lies the shore

The law is coldest steel We live beneath its s It cares not what we fe And so pass night an

And sometimes we may This cannot—will not Some waves must rise— Out on the midnight And we are weak as wa That sink upon the sl We go down into grave Fate chants the neve

Cometh a voice! Knee
Tis God's—there is n
He giveth the cross and
He opens the jewelled He watcheth with such

As only mothers own Sweet Father in the sk Ye call us to a thron There is no fate-God's
Is law beneath each
And law all laws above
Fore'er without a fla

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Rule Bill.

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object in visiting Edi address the Midlothia which met this evening As soon as possible, aft sonal friends and the pointed to receive h entered carriages and Mr. Gladstone would, i the committee, declarthe Government intend the next general elect terest was everywher political circles as to have to say in regard

ment's programme, as crowded to the doors

was received with an thusiastic cheers. He

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Mr. Gladstone, when

arrived.

the slow progress of which she herself wa he held out the hope close of the year some achieved, especially is government and p With reference to the of the Church of Scotl that the bill prepared was designed as a pra of the question, and doors for a union of t communions. He h friends of the Establish accept this chance i settlement. Mr. Glads to the Irish Home Rule substantially as follows all that has been said, of the House of Commo to be recorded as a b many days spent on bill will not be without fact that the people's erately and advisedly long and searching di such vast importance is cant step in conne whole subject of the co piness and peace of Ire The fact is that the pre ary institutions are to not meet the demands In spite of the sacrif of Commons during t there was a legislative is something wrong the present institution tion is intolerable ar concentrated attention

with the view of the r fects. The evil is On the one hand is the ing just demands; on are the necessary me those demands. But there is a great barr Irish question, which energy and mortgag Parliament generation tion. Why has this quality to exist so long, and able for its remain There is only one rep sibility rests with the (cheers) who has the ing with this great e stone then proceeded t tions that have exis-