CONFERRING OF ALBERT MEDAL.

Hon. Charles Murphy Makes Speech Upon Presentation to Conductor Reynok's.

At the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration of the A.O.H. in Toronto, one very pleasing item was included, that of conferring the Albert Medal upon Mr. Thomas - Reynolds, the conductor who so heroically sayed several lives

Thomas Reynolds, the conductor who so heroically saved several lives in the disaster at Spanish River.

Massey Hall was packed to the doors with enthusiastic Irishmen, and it was declared to be the greatest function of its kind yet celebrated in Toronto by the A.O.H. For Irishmen, both Catholic and Protestath had prot under the society. tant, had met under the society's auspices to do deserved honor to the auspices to do deserved honor to the land of his birth (County Cavan, Ireland) and the country of his adoption (Canada).

The presentation came in the middle of a musical and literary programme of high merit. And the speaker of the occasion was Hon.

speaker of the occasion was Hon. Charles Murphy, P.C., M.P., who hurried from his duties at Ottawa as Secretary of State of Canada, to make the introductory speech in praise of Mr. Reynolds, and which was both inspiring and imposing. After thanking the members of the A.O.H. for the honor of addressing them, the Secretary of State spoke in part as follows:

The part that you have assigned

The part that you have assigned me in your programme makes it un-necessary for me to deal with the religious associations of the day we recigious associations of the day we celebrate. Now, it has often occurred to me that a very useful purpose might be served if we made St. Patrick's day the occasion for our national stock-taking; and a further thought in which I have quite as frequently indulged is that, if, in striking our national balance-sheet, we employed a little instrospection as well as the inevitable retrospection, the result, which it might not, at first sight, appear to be as flattering to our self-esteem as the indiscriminate and incincum-saiss. discriminate and insincere praise to which we are too often treated, yet it would, I am convinced, in the long run prove to be a more correct estimate of the national character, and a safer standard by which we ought to be convent to be indired. ought to be content to be judged by our fellow-citizens of other nationalities. To-night the absence of fulsome eulogy enables us to view Ireland's past in its true perspective and for that reason our task should be all the easier in ascertaining what really does stand to Ireland'



HON. CHARLES MURPHY ecretary of State for Canad

As a first step towards appraising our national assets let us consider what is the state of the account be tween Ireland and the other coun-tries of the world. There are many nations whose arms, and arts prosperity stand indebted to the Irish race. There is not one that owes us a grudge for a deed of wanton offence aggression. It is well to remember that even the centurieswith England is bounded by English rule with the shores of Ireland. And thus it is that by reason of these immemorial hap relations with other countries, the people of so many lands and of such widely different nationalities join with their Irish friends in doing honor to St. Patrick's Day. To-night celebrations such as this are being held from the poles to the tropics, and although at each of these countless gatherings her sons will sing the glories of Mother Ireland, at not one of them will there be heard a single note of exultation at the expense of any other race on the face of the globe. In that respect Ireland and her children occupy a position that is absolutely unique.

After giving a graphic picture of what is the expedit of the position of the property of the provided of the giving a graphic picture. nglish rule within the shores of

Ireland and her children occupy a position that is absolutely unique.

After giving a graphic picture of what is to the credit of the race considered by itself as a world-factor, the hone gentleman passed on to a consideration of what the Irish race. has done in a Canada.

In those stirring events of early colonial days from which the course and destiny of the Dominion may be traced, the Sons of the Gael bore a conspicuous part. In Quebec the records of the 17th and 18th centuries furnish proof that men of Irish blood were identified in large numbers with the historical changes that it is now the custom to refer to as the sign-posts of Canadian history. It may not be generally known that the famous Irish Brigade—the heroes of Fontenoy and other European battlefields—were in Canada in the service of France from

1755 to 1760. When peace proclaimed many of the Irish soldiers settled in Quebec, and their names and the names of their descendants are still to be found in the parochial church registers. The work of identifying these names has been rendered difficult by a Gallicisted form of spelling that in the course of time crept into the records; but the student who is able to identify in the Sylvians of to-day the O'Sullivans of a former century will find a veritable Hibernian treasure house in these old registers.

Since Confederation, the measure of our people's progress is the sum of their substantial control of their subst

Since Confederation, the measure of our people's progress is the sum of their contribution to the warp and woof of Canadian citizenship. In every walk of life they have assisted in building up the national "abric. The learned professions, the Arts and Applied Sciences, Literature, Journalism, Commerce, Finance, Politics, Education—all have been adorned by Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen. The noblest traditions of the Bench have been nobly upheld by men of our race. To the pulpit we have given many of its most brilliant orators, and the churches of all the leading denominations have numbered among their pastors men of Irish birth or despenses. pastors men of Irish birth or des-

Now, while it is true that about the time of Confederation and for a few years afterwards, we furnished the bulk of the labor that dug the canals and built the railroads, it is equally true that when the canals and railroads were completed, we had ready a force of had ready a force of superintendents and managers to oversee and operate them. And let us not forget that when the Canadian Pacific Railway, the first of our great transcontinen-tal railroads, was finished, the Irish race supplied the man under whose guidance the operations of the C.P. R. Company have been so extended on land and water that to-day it is unquestionably the greatest transportation system in the world.

The story of our progress in older parts of Canada is also story of our progress in the Provinces of the West. Last Provinces of the West. Last sum-mer it was my good fortune to visit, for the second time, Manito-ba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Bri-tish Columbia, and everywhere I found the Celt in evidence. In Manitoba the most extensive wheat-dealer is a millionaire Irishman who be gan life as a poor boy in Carleton Place. Among the pioneers of Sas-katchewan, whose broad acres run into miles of prairie, is a nephew of Thomas Davis, the Irish poet. The most progressive town in Saskatche most progressive town in Saskatchewan, if not in the whole Canadian West, is the town of Saskatoon. In that town I was the guest of the Irish Association—a society composed of Irishmen of all creeds and stations in life, and by long odds the most influential body in the community. If we had more societies like the Irish Association of Saskaton, Canada would be the stronger and happier for their presence.

How shall we maintain our position as a vital force in this Desir.

tion as a vital force in this Dominion? Rather should I ask, how shal! we improve that position, because we must not be content with merely moving forward, as the mass moves, but we must move upward as well.

There are many ways in which that can be done, but I know of no means that will so surely enable you to attain the desired end as the means afforded by the schools, the colleges and the universities of Sacrifice whatever else will, but do not sacrifice the advantages of education. In this land of equal rights and equal opportunities, see to it that your children accounts the education are resulted. quire the education so cruelly de-nied their forefathers. Neglect that duty, and you place a handrap on the young from which they will ne-ver recover. When I speak of edu-cation I do not weap book leavaire. recover. When I speak of edu-on I do not mean book-learning cation I do not mean dook-learning only, but I mean also the possessio of those qualities that go to mak up a man. The framers of the Pen al Code deliberately planned to des troy the manliness and self-reliance of the Irish people, and to this day of the Irish people, and to this day there may occasionally be seen traces of their work in the national character. Because of this, let us be assiduous in cultivating these very qualities, for here in Canada, as nowhere else on earth, have we the opportunity to do so. Let us not claim place or office on the score of race or creed alone; but, always insisting that ability must be the essential qualification. the essential qualification, let us re sist any attempt to make our race or creed a bar to public or private preferment. Let us never make the mistake of standing aloof from the life around us, but rather let us enter into generous rivalry with our neighbors, in corresponding to the mistake of standing aloof from the preferbors in corresponding to the standing and the preferbors in corresponding to the standing to the ter into generous rivalry with our neighbors in every movement designed to advance the public good. Let us at all times be of the computer of

in this Province. You also recall that the horrors of the accident were relieved by the glowing reports of the heroism displayed by Conductor Thomas Reynolds on that occasion. When the accident happened, Conductor Reynolds was in the dining-car which plunged down an embankment of 38 feet into the Spanish River. At that moment there were 23 people in the car. All were instantly submerged in 10 feet of water. Freeing himself from the wreckage by which he was pinned down, Conductor Reynolds rose to the top of the water and swam to different parts of the car, assisting the passengers to suspend themselves from hat-racks, chandeliers and other projections. Then diving down in the ice-chilled waters he made his escape through a window which he was paned to break with his feet and brojections. Then the projections the ice-chilled waters he made his escape through a window which he managed to break with his feet and was fortunate enough to come to the surface of the river in the narrow opening between the top of the car and the edge of the broken ice. It required an absolutely unselfish man with the courage of a lion to take such a desperate chance. Pulling himself upon the car roof, he tore out a ventilator, and through that aperture and another opening that he made he rescued 18 passengers who, but for his bravery and presence of but for his bravery and presence of mind, would have been numbered with the dead. And all this he did while bleeding from his wounds and with the temperature close to 10 with the temperature close to 10 degrees below zero. His conduct on that occasion stamped Mr. Reynolds as one of the world's heroes; and when the facts became known to me I determined to secure for him the highest honor awarded for such deeds of bravery in the British Empire. Application, was accordingly.

pire. Application was accordingly made for the Albert Medal of the First Class, and through the exceptional kindness of His Majesty the King, of Lord Strathcona, and King, of Lord Strathcona, and the Right Honorable Winston Chur the Right Honorable Winston Chur chill, and later, of His Exceliency the Governor-General, the medal has arrived in time for this evening's celebration, and will be presented by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Gibson. As a decoration, it corresponds to the Victoria Cross which

you know, is bestowed for bravery on the field of battle.

Now, it may be asked why should the medal be presented here? The answer is very simple. Mr. Reynolds is an Irishman; he is of the creed as Robert Emmett. Th creed as Robert Emmett, Thomas Davis, John Mitchell, Isaac Butt, Joe Biggar, Charles Stewart Par-nell, and Edward Blake, and his Catholic fellow-countrymen felt that they would be discharging som small part of the debt they owe hi Irish co-religionists by having Mr. Reynolds as their guest this evening and by doing him honor in such numbers as it would not be possible to get together in any other hall or place in this Province. All through the ages, deeds of bra-very have been an inspiring theme

for poets, orators and historians What school-boy has not felt his what school-boy has not left his blood tingle and his check glow as he read of Leonidas and his little band of 300 at the Pass of Thermo-pylae; or of "the dauntless three" who defended the bridge and saved Rome; or of the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava? The bravery of these heroes was evoked by the shock of battle, and their feats were performed amid the sound of trumpet, the roll of drum and the encouraging cries of their fellows-in-arms. Not so with Conductor Reynolds. minds. Not so with Conductor Rey-nolds. His heroism was prompted solely by a sense of duty, no en-couragement came to him from the imprisoned and terror-stricken pas-sengers; and his only active. sengers; and his only assistants were the stout heart and the lightning brain that he inherited from his Irish forefathers in far-away County Cavan. I have said that his deed was heroic: but what grateful me-mories survive it! The heroes of mories survive it! The heroes war are vaunted for the destru war are vaunted for the destruction they wrought, for the death-rell te their credit. Again, not so with conductor Reynolds. To his credit there stand the lives of 18 persons who will bless and honor him to their last breath. In full sympathy with their gratitude, and sharing their admiration, I have now much pleasure in calling upon His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to make the presentation to Conductor Ray.

fices, and a mother's the same in all tongues.

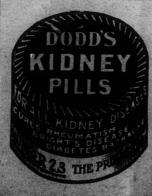
A Boston girl the other day said to a southern friend who was visiting her as two men rose in a carto give them seats, "Oh, I wish they would not do it!"

"Why not? I think it is very nice of them," said her friend, settling herself comfortably.

"Yes, but one ean't thank them, you know, and it is so awkward."

"Can't thank them! Why not?"

"Why, you would not talk to a strange man, would you," said the Boston maiden, to the astonishment of her southern friend.



Local and Diocesan News.

LAST SEVEN WORDS .- On Good LAST SEVEN WORDS.—On Good Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock, the 'Last Seven Words,' by Mercadantes, will be given in St. Patrick's Church by the Symphony Choir. The solemn rendering of this arrangement of the last earthly utterances of a dying Saviour cannot but appeal to the hearts of its hearers and exhort them to compassionate love for their crucified Lord.

RENOWNED PREACHERS DUR-ING CONGRESS.—A letter from Mgr. Heylen, president of the Eucharistic Congress, to the religious authorities here, gives the information that those attending the Congress will have the privilege of hearing Abbé Thellier and Abbé Meyers, both excellent, orators, one from France, the other from Germany. The names of Pere Janvier, the renowned preache of Notre Dame of Paris; also Fran cois Veuillot, of the Paris "Univers also mentioned as being among

GABRIEL'S JUVENILES CNTERTAIN.—The three-act Ir drama, Faugh-a-Ballagh, put on St. Gabriel's Juvenile Society on St. Patrick's night was the best thing yet produced. The talent was quite above the ordinary, and they acquitted themselves in splendid style. The programme of vocal and instrumental selections which the strumental selections which the strumental selections which the selection which the selections which the selection which t strumental selections which enlive ed the play throughout was en-thusiastically appreciated, and everyone went away feeling that they had spent a most enjoyable they had spent a most enjoyable evening. These young men are certainly to be congratulated, for they had spared no efforts to give their audience the very best, and that they succeeded was evidenced by the fa-vorable comment heard on all sides.

ARCHBISHOP'S SUMMER ITIN-ERARY.—His Grace the Archbishop will hold confirmation services at the following places during May an

May 16, Pointe-aux-Trembles; 17 May 16, Pointe-aux-Trembles; 17, Ste. Claire, Tetraultville; 18, Longue Pointe; 19, Notre Dame des Victoires, Terminal Park; 23, Assomption; 24, St. Sulpice; 25, Repentigny; 26, St. Paul l'Ermite; 27, Lachenaie; 30, St. Janvier; 31, Ste Anne des Plaines.

June 1, Ste. Sonbie; 2, St. Hig.

Anne des Plaines.
June 1, Ste. Sophie; 2, St. Hippolyte. 3, St. Jerome; 5, St. Sauveur; 6, Ste. Adele; 8, Ste. Lucie; 9, Ste. Marguerite; 10, Ste. Therese, 12, Terrebonne; 18, Vaucluse; 25, Bordeaux; 25, Sault-au-Recollet; 26, Riviere des Prairies; 17 Riviere des Prairies; 17, St. Leonard de Port Maurice

FAREWELL TO DOMINICANS. What is intended to be a right royal send-off for the two Dominicans, Fathers Walsh and O'Neill, who have been giving the lenten course of sermons at St. Patrick's Church, will mons at St. Patrick's Church, will be given at the Monument National next Tuesday evening, the 29th instant. Both rev. gentlemen will make short addresses, and the Symphony Choir of Montreal will render a most attractive programme. Fathers Walsh and O'Neill have won the hearts of not only St. Patrick's large congregation, but hundreds of others throughout the city who, having come once to hear them, have been in regular attendance ever since. Tickets are on sale at present, and it would be well to secure them at once as the attendance cure them at once as the attendance promises to be very large.

A.O.H. BOARD OF ERIN.—Much their revealed for the destruction they wrought, for the death-rell teather extend the lives of 18 persons who will bless and honor him to their last breath. In full sympathy with their gratitude, and sharing their admiration, I have now much pleasure in calling upon His Honor the Lieureant-Governor to make the presentation to Conductor Reysolds.

A mother's love, a mother's sacrifices, and a mother's sorrows are the same in all tongues.

SEVERELY PROPER.

A.O.H. BOARD OF ERIN.—Much that Many is played last Monday night in St. Mary's Hall, by the members of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin, Bro. J. A. Hefferman occupied the chair, supported by Bros. Markey, Foley, Burns, Donohoe, Palmer, Hughes, Dolan, O'Reilly, Clancy, Quinn, Brophy, Maguire, Landy, Kelly, and others. Very encouraging reports were received from the local branches, showing the membership to be rapidly on the increase. Applications were also made for the death-rell teather of the members of the County Board decided to make the necessary arangements without delay. An organization such as the Board of Erin, should embrace every the local branches, and the County Board decided to make the necessary arangements without delay. An organization such as the Board of Erin, should embrace every the county Board decided to make the necessary arangements without delay. An organization such as the Board of Erin, should embrace every the county Board decided to make the necessary arangements without delay. An organization such as the Board of Erin, Bro. J. A. Hefferban and occupied the chair, supported by Bros. Markey, Foley, Burns, Donoho, Palmer, Hughes, Dolan, O'Reilly, Clancy, Quinn, Brophy, Maguire, Landy, Kelly, and others. Very encouraging reports were received from the local branches, showing the membership to be rapidly on the increase. Applications we find an anything else explains the fear-less sort of trust in themselves that we find in our Christian Brothers' we find in our Christian Br A.O.H. BOARD OF ERIN .- Much purpose is to advance in every sible way Catholic and national sible way Catholic and national unity, and is prepared to lend a helping hand to any movement calculated to advance these objects. The ultimate aim which it seeks is to make Ireland independent and free. It is, therefore, the duty of all Irish Catholics to join this organization, and show a united and determined effort to assist in tearing the shackles off our too long plundered Erin.

shackies on the Erin.

The following resolution respecting the action of the Grand Trunk Rail-the seeking to run its tracks way in seeking to run its tracks over the burial ground of the Irish

over the burial ground of the Irish fever victims was passed:

"That we, the members of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin, comprising delegates from every part of the city, avail ourselves of this opportunity to protest against the action of the G.T.R. in attempting to desecrate the hallowed spot in Point St. Charles where the remains of thousands of our countrymen have been laid to rest."

OBITUARY.

MR. ROBERT WARREN.

by his sorrowing wife and family, for Mr. Warren had retired on Saturday night in his customary good health, and at five o'clock the next morning he had yielded up his soul into God's keeping.

As a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, of which he was superior of men's branch for a number of years, he was most exemplary, and devoted the greater part of his leisure time to transacting the business of the order and as manager of the Franciscan Review. Mr. Warren was employed in the well known business house of Frothingnam and Workman since he was a boy.

He leaves to mourn their loss, besides his wife, three sons and four daughters. The funeral took place to St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and was very largely attended. May he rest in peace.

THE LATE JAMES CURRAN. Residents of St. Johns, Nfld., learn,

ed with regret and most of them with surprise, of the death on Sunday last, of Mr. James Curran, a well known and skilful farmer and market gardener of le grand Bernier, St. Johns. Mr. Curran succumbed, after a fortnight's illness, to an attack of blood poisoning which resulted from an accidental fall on the steps of the new rest stillness. steps of the new post office about a fortnight prior to his decease. The tuneral was held at the Catholic Church in St. Johns on Wednesday morning, when High Mass was sung by the Rev. Father Collin, Curé, and interment in the parish cemetery. The attendance was very tery. The attendance was very large and of a representative character. The pall beaeers were Messrs. L. Richard, V. Richard, M. Boudreau and Peter O'Cain. The decreased large research. ceased leaves a widow and four sons and three daughters. Three of the sons, Hugh, Thomas and William, have situations in Montreai, and John, a young lad, is at home. Of the daughters, one, Alice Mary, is the wife of Mr. James O'Cain, St. Johns, while the other two Sarak Johns, while the other two, Sarah Jane and Helen, reside at home. His death is sincerely mourned by the community at large, and the deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

Father McShane Entertained by the Boys.

There was a pleasant little enter-tainment in Stanley Hall, Monday afternoon, the 14th inst. It was Rev. Father McShane's feast day, the "Patronal Feast of Our Sog-garth Aroon" as the programme prettily read, and the boys of St. Patrick's School had their pastor all to themselves for a few hours.

all to themselves for a few hours.

"Twas most enjoyable from start to finish—a happy blending of song, chorus and solo, and recitation-story and fancy drill and march by the Chancel Choir in their neat Eton suits and some smaller natty in all-white gymnastic behalf of the boys by Master Ryan, a boy's address to which the Rev. Pastor feelingly replied.

Pastor feelingly replied.

But to one who has very vivid recollections and the happiest of the days when he was a schoolboy, and no contributed his individual mite to make successful many entertainments of a similar nature, the most striking feature of this concert, apart from their sincerity and whole heartedness, was the charmingly-manful, unconscious, almost inborn self-reliance of the entertainers themselves. "Knowledge is power" is a truism even in the case of boys still in their mid-teens. And this more than anything else explains the fearless sort of trust in themselves that we find in our Christian Brothers' boys.

Each seems to know perfectly that

late Brother Azarias, without doubt
the most scholarly and brilliant subject that America has given to the
Brotherhood of St. John Baptiste
de la Salle, and one of the truest,
clearest, deepest thinkers, as well as
a writer of the purest and choicest
diction, that the American Catholic
world has produced, Rev. John Talbot Smith, himself one of the ablest
priest-writers of the day, says: "The
schoolroom is the Christian Brothers' world. To the training of
children in the Christian life they
devote their time and talent as inthers' world. To the training of children in the Christian life they devote their time and talent as individuals and as a congregation." Their theories and methods are centuries-tried. Side by side with the developing of the young mind, is the training of the will to be master in its own house. Perfectly disciplined themselves by a religious rule than which there are few in the Church more strict, to them teaching is a vocation. Certain of their pupils' confidence, given willingly in their early days, their wonderful success seems to lie along the road of gently-firm persuasion more than in any other way.

After warmly thanking his juvenile hosts, Father McShane called upon Rev. Father Donnelly of St. Anthony's, and Father Shea of St. Aloysius, who, with the Rev. Dominican Fathers Walsh and O'Neill, and Rev. Father Ethelbert of the Franciscan Monastery, addressed the boys in words of kindly encouragement and appreciation.

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District of Montreal No. 1175. SUPER SUPERIOR COURT. No. 1176. SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Elizabeth Alice McIntosh, of
the City and District of Montreal
and Province of Quebec, wife common as to property of Lorne McDougall Cairnie, of the same place,
contractor, duly authorized to ester
en justice, plaintiff. vs. The said
Lorne McDougall Cairnie, defendant.
The plaintiff has this 14th day of
March, 1910, taken an action in
separation as to property against

march, 1910, taken an action in separation as to property against the Defendant.

Montreal, March 16, 1910, TRIHEY, BERCOVITCH & KEAR-NEY,

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household remedy and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is cheaper than a doctor. So keep t at hand, as the call for it may come most unsupertedly.

Vol. LIX., No

CHRIS

The Living

"This is the dimade; let us be therein. Psalm, cx To-day the Churc mourning and chan rief, to put on the mess and to sing sillia" in honor of the brings us to twe saw the Man cyletim of Sin, bur hands of His enem around which the men who knew no feath orme their ea on every battlefield sleepless vigilance. on every battlefield sleepless vigilance, reat stone rolled broken, the guards or stricken as dead we hear the anged not, for I know that of Nazareth who was seek you the living a He is not here, for He said unto you. Chace where the Lorishold He will go it. place where the Lord behold, He will go t Galilee; there you sh I have foretold it to Joyful and consolin sublime harmony wit of His life on earth. of His life on earth.
An archangel had
marmation, the ang
over the stable of Be
came and ministered
desert, an angel had
in the garden of Ge ow an angel annour we an angel announ retion in these wor sen." This is the e-tomb of Christ. Is, phesied: "His sepulc glorious." David "Thou wilt not give to see corruption," a to see corruption," a prophesies and His ov

lown, and I have por down, and I have pool up again." When cha some striking proof some manifest evidence trine being from Heav werd thus: "The Sor be in the heart of the nights, and the third rise again." The Resummentally the lights. onsequently the living consequently the living Lord's Divinity, and this doctrine. Other is prepared the way fo his healing of the sick devils: and raising the ruler's daughter. heperated the way for the she had lazarus. Yet and lazarus was required, and ét we the mystery we delebre la it not, then, a de Lord hath made? To the first day of every Christian year. The g Had of the Church is by every member of His for ia His resurrection only the crowning testifaith in the words of S Christ the not risen age our preaching vain, and also is vain, and you are also, but now Christ is the dead and death is s in victory. O grave, wittory? O death, whe sing?

proposes and his over his life. "Destroy the in three days I she again. I lay down may take it up again, it from Me, but I lay Myself and I have po

But we have also a pown resurrection, that a risen from the dead so walk in the newness of life. For if the Spirit naised up Jesus from the lie. For if the Spirit and the fased up Jesus from the fased up Jesus from the dead, so also your mortal bodies file Spirit Who dwelleth files print who dwelleth files for the fase of th In Spirit Who dwelleth
This day witnesses the
victory of our Saviour.
All are been raised up
arth, I shall draw all
spel!" We have seen
by His enemies on the C
by behold Him raised up
am inherent power
am inherent power
am inherent power be behold Him raised use the behold Him raised use inherent power an inherent power and inherent power again. Death shall he sagain. Death shall he sain on that new life of lumanity. "wherefore he lumanity. "wherefore he lumanity. "wherefore with the same which is above evenue," and we rejoice with same which is above evenue," and we rejoice with same which is above evenue," and we rejoice with same of His triumph of all and death. We say be give Thee thanks by great glory, for Though, Thou alone art our lone art the highest, brist, in the glory of General Control of the control of th

The Cross is indeed the standard of Christian not a crownless Cr hich our faith and nop led. Mindful of II ought not Christ to in the standard of the control of the contro