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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1905

SALVATION ARMY STYLE. 'A correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle writes: "On Sa- grave with the snows of ninety years turday morning I went to 'see off' a friend who was going North by the train leaving King's Cross at ten o'clock. As we pushed our way searching in vain for a vacant seat. we saw two uniformed Salvationists putting into a specially reserved firstclass carriage baggage that boldly proclaimed itself the property of "General Booth.' My friend, after turning a rather envious glanca an the spare seats in the carriage by now occupied by the Citizen General and one attendant, changed his ticket for a third-class one, and got a thoroughly comfortable compartment all to himself. It was a pleasure," adds the correspondent, "in these days of the simple life, to see among the third-class passengers an iron magnate of the North country; also a Roman Catholic Bishop."

## OXFORD DISGRACED BY DRUNK-ENNESS.

The prevalence of drunkenness Oxford was the theme of the Bishop of London, preaching in Newman's old pulpit at St. Mary's on a recent Sunday, In certain Colleges, the Bishop declared, there is "a wave of ss." Even in "quiet Colleges" they were too much accustomed to see two or three drunken . men coming out of what had been misguidedly called "drinks." He saw the towards the good work. These esult in London. He had at the present moment dwenty University ther Rice died at Mount Sion, Wa-in 1877, on the voyage between Eng-land and Ireland, is associated with men, hopeless drunkards, on his terford, on August 28th, 1844. hands. Five days ago, in speaking Evangelistic services are at pro- Journal vouches. at the People's Palace, he said there was no man in the West End of Lon- sent being held in the city for the O'Loghlen's don who would be asked to dinner again if he were once seen drunk, nor the French-Canadians." Our views would he, and some day, he added, on this subject were expressed some there would come this change; there weeks ago when our attention was would be no working-man who would drawn to the efforts and pathetic aplet his wife be disgraced by the sight peal for funds to carry on the work of a drunken man in the home. But of the Grande Ligne Mission which, if what he had drawn attention to has made a law unto itself of bein was to be the standard at Oxford, its French-Canadian brother's keeper, they were poisoning the well with a so we need not go over the ground again. But we wish to put on re It is admitted that the Bishop 15 cord our disapproval of the rowdy. speaking within the mark. The out- ism displayed at the meetings over elde public hear little or nothing of which Mr Maga is presiding. Gran the orgies that are carried on there, ing that his subject matter is offe side public hear little or nothing of quite as bad as those at any German sive, Catholics who attended th meetings and who were insulted he themselves to blame, for they we sent of learning, with the additional dvantage that not beer, but whiskey, is the form of intoxicant generthere in direct opposition to the dor me they had been taught. We can reemployed. There is not th dily understand it is easier for such as this evengelist to work in a cont doubt that it is considered the "right thing" and "good form" to participate in these riotous gatherenial atmosphere, where his p s which so often lead to "rag- are filled according to the h

ng" and other forms of gowdriam. A "D.C.L.," writing in the Londo Daily News, suggests, however, that Oxford is not as had as it is paintd. "A man may abstain from brinking and from drunkenness at the fields. We must confers that we, too

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University without obloquy. If an prefer the fields in vardars clad, but abstainer goes to Oxford, if he takes in our case the preference is legitimhis stand on principle from the first ste. When all the oratorical first day, if he refuses to go to the works are spent, when the an Fresher's wine, and persists in his tion will have given out, the Church refusal, generally speaking he will of Rome will still stand out as the nave little trouble. The steady set lighthouse she is, justifying the cor will gather around him, the fast set fidence of those within her pr will give him up, and all will respect ing walls that nothing can But it takes conviction and them. They may sleep through th pluck for a man to thus act from the night, unmindful of the fury of the beginning, and the question arises waves tossing against her rocky side whether a lad of mineteen should be and when "the day breaks and the expected to pass through such an or shadows flee eway" there will be not out on the placid waters re The apologist presents, perhaps, craft whose occupants, coming to as nore depressing picture than the acsail the mighty watch tower, has themselves been swallowed up

Rome"; but if as it is

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Rev. Father Gannon, C.SS.R., St

Rev. Father Eaves, of New York

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ral favorite while teaching in Mont-

the vortex. DEATH ' OF CHARLES ALEXAN-DER.

In the death of Mr. Charles Alexander Montreal has lost one of h best citizens. Those men, unfortunately, are too rare who do good for Patrick's Church, Quebec, who the pure love of doing so rather than a guest at St. Ann's presbytery last week, returned to Quebec on Monday for the/mere approval of their fellow men. Mr. Alexander made no dis-City, spent a few days visiting Mon. tinction between creeds or races. He treal last week. was a philanthropist in the extreme Bro. James, who was resting in ense of the word. Sufficient that the infirmary at Mont de la Salle, the person was in need or suffering Maisonneuve, for the past three for him to open his heart and give weeks, returned to Quebec, where he is Angaged teaching at St. Patrick's of his means; but invariably the good School. was done by stealth. Mr. Alexander city will be glad to learn that he is

real saw it grow and prosper. As the land of his adoption he was ptoud of it, and none took keener interest in its welfare. He went down to the clinging to his brow admired and SIR BRYAN O'LOGHLEN. respected by all classes of our citi-

in his sixty years' residence in Mon-

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The marvelous results achieved by to Australia as far back as 1856, the pupils of the Irish Christian Bro-he was chiefly known as the son of magnetic current radiates from there has been eloquently put for-ward by his Grace the Archbishop of Rolls in Ireland from 1837 till his about him. I understand what of the efficient teaching of the spiri-since the revolution to occupy a rican reviews, who compared him to seat on the Judicial Bench, and the is a dynamo, and said, 'He seems to ex-brother of the Right Hon. Serieant plode his words.' Archhishon Murray sanctioned the Archbishop Murray sanctioned the for Clare, from 1863 till 1877, on opening of the schools in Hanover street, East Dublin, under the direc- to fill the Parliamentary Vacancy, torship of Brother Thomas Baptist but did not take his seat, which, two Gravenor. In 1818 two Brothers were sent from Hanover street to

ary, 1822, Brother frice was elected that is an all and to be brinding to be brinding to be brinding and the second second second and the second seco ous Brothers of the Christian Schools of Ireland." At length, in 1827, a private worth," site for a Novitiate and Training Davies, in moving the appointment School was secured in North Rich- of an Executive Committee, remarkmond street, and Daniel O'Connell ed that Sir Bryan had refused a seat not only laid the foundation stone had also refused to advance his own had also refused to advance instantial had also refused to advance instantial (June 9th, 1828), but induced the interests in any way while possessed of the greatest influence and patronschools were opened in 1831. Bro-

IN THE LAND OF THE STRENU

"Au Pays de la Vie in Abbe Klein, of the Cuthe sity of Paris, now in its sixth edition, has been translated thor. The book deals m ngly with America - the Un States, properly speaking and American, and can hardly be upon as a criticism as the upon as a criticism as the writes only from a sympathetic of view. The wonderful know the Abbe also possesses of Can seen in the delightful chapters of ed to telling about his flying to "this side of the line." describing his impressions of Mor Royal and our city as seen the from, his visit to Notra Dame Chury Montreal Seminary, Laval and Gill Universities, a sail down the rapids, arriving in Montreal at twi light, he says : "It was then that ] began to love Canada. Every co-try has a soul; and until we feel in palpitate in ourselves, we do not understand it. The soul of Canada

to which I feared I might remain ob durate, entered into mine that even ing. \* \* \* To the soul and to the eye, Canada is the country of vas horizons."

There is no lengthy dwelling on the possibilities and resources of Canadian land, but in small spac the writer places things in their per light and makes us feel that he knows us as well as we know our selves. As an example of quick per-ception we give the following eulogy of the President :

"Ten minutes before the hour fixed we arrive at the Executive Mansion No sentinel is before the gate, not soldier is at the entrance, not a uni form is visible in the vestibule. Two or three reporters, as many ushers without any badge, constitute th court. We are ascorted to a little waiting-room and send up our cards to the chief of the Republic. "The President will be with you present ly,' is the answer. Precisely at ten o'clock, Mr. Roosevelt opens the door

Sir Bryan O'Loghlen, Bart., a forand walks in. \* \* \* The man of th Strenuous Life is indeed before us. mer Attorney-General and Prime Mi-My seat is quite close to his. I miss nister of Victoria, whose death is announced from Melbourne, emigrated no movement of his counter of his entire body, no inflection his earnest and resonant voice. Dublin, and are a surpassing proof death in 1842, the first Catholic meant by a writer in one of the Ame

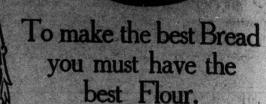
mind and muscle, soul and body, are whose death Sir Bryan was elected harmoniously developed, the realized ideal of the nation to which he be longs; who by years of ranch life years subsequently, was declared va- turned an originally weak constitucant by a resolution of the House of tion into one of robust health; who Commons on his acceptance of the open a second school in Mill street, position of Attorney-General of Vic- tions; who in foreign affairs, perhaps in politics never hides his convicin the derelict city residence of the Earl of Meath, then known as No. 10. Two years later the rules of the Brathers' were formally approved the Brothers were formally approved of by Pope Pius VII., and in Janu-ary last at a scat meeting in the says, by the motto of Lincoln: Do the best; but if you can't do the ary, 1822, Brother Rice was elected citizens of all shades of opinion, it best, then do the best you can't Cloth bound, gilt edge, \$2 net. Mcpreciation of his public services and

> THE LIFE OF DENIS M. BRADLEY FIRST BISHOP OF MANCHES-

The death of Sir Colman O'Loghlen 1 1572, on the yuvvan between Eng. Interests in any way while possessed of the greatest influence and patron-age in the Colony.
The death of Sir Colman O'Loghlern N.H., the biography of Bishop Bradley, first Bishop of Manchester, and the audience very large, the first Bishop of the programme being a very large, the initiand and Ireland, is associated with an extraordinary incident, for which makes us understand what a switcer in the Dublin. Freeman, being a balance being a darce below which makes the balance below much as a balance being a darce below below with the balance below much as the balance below much be were balance below much as a balance below below with the balance below much as the balance below much be were balance below much as a balance below below below below much be were balance below much as a balance below belo be was beloved, and what an ing very acceptable to the audie Mr. Joseph Aleyn' sang "Sa Boys" and "The Boys of Wexfor movie beloved, and what an ex-ample he has left to his bereaved, people. To quote the writer's words: "For more than twenty years he walked among us. The world looked which wan rounds of applause. Thomas Murphy, in his coon s made the hit of the evening, Mr. John Cameron, steward of opon him as a devoted priest of God, an able, zealous bishop of Holy Church. We knew him as a father ss Pretorian, was an vorite with his fine d and a friend. He shared all thin with us save our weaknesses, an bese he pitted, and remedied where "The Loss of His Bride, her," and "The Go could. Such a life does not ce h the living. It goes on a Scene," proved very enjo amusing. Dr. Armitage with the living. It goes on after death to be an inspiration to those who follow." Such a preface would make one wish to read in detail about such a man as Bishop Bradley must have been, and we recommend the reading of it in full. Cloth bound, The Guidon Publishing Co., Man-Prof. ber, N.H.

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Harbor Grace, died at t Hospital, St. John's, Nfld

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CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB.

The concert last evening was under the auspices of Messrs. T. Murphy and T. Ireland, friends of the club The chair was occupeed by Hon. Ro

bert Bickerdike. He feelingly referred to the death of Mr. Charles Alex ander, and said that the two greatest friends the sailors had were the deceased and Mr. F. B. McNamee, the deceased and Mr. F. S. alcohance, the unlest in their convent in the case that worthy president of the Catholic of London, England-carpet weaving and embroidery. The advantage to and Mr. McNamee worked hard for the sailors. He hoped that the citizens would arect a monument to the name of Mr. Charles Alexander. "You name of Mr. Charles Alexander. "You a Catholic atmosphere and surround-are pleased," said Mr. Bickerdike, ed by good influences. The rooms in "to have Mr. F. B. McNamee still which the work is conducted are spaworking in your midst, and may he be long spared to labor for the cause which is so dear to his heart. When the hand of death would visit him, his name would still be held dear to his name would still be held dear to the sailors, and a tribute would be paid to the 'grand old man' of the Catholic Sailors' Club.'' creed.

It was then moved by Mr. F. B McNamee and seconded by Hon. Ro bert Bickerdike, M.P', that a resolu-tion of condolence be sent to the family of Mr. Charles Alexander. The resolution was unanimously pass the entire audience suanding.

dress praising the work of the Ca-tholic Sailors' Club. Next week's concert will be given

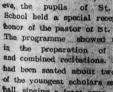
by the management of the Club.

WORTHY OF EMULATION.

For the purpose of furnishing employment to the girls of the neigh-Franciscan Missionary borhood the Sisters of Mary conduct two industhe girls is that, while they are paid the same wages as they would re-ceive elsewhere, they are working in cious and well ventilated, and the articles provided are sold at very moderate prices. In addition to these excellent works, the Sisters collect



in St. John's in 1859, his early education at St ture's College, and went 1 College of Cambray in Fre he graduated with high ha turning to Newfoundland, dained at Harbor Grace Macdonald in 1883. For years he labored at Ki where he replaced the lat Veitch. The remains wer in the Harbor Grace Ceme FEAST OF REV. M. CAL On Friday afternoon, St eve, the pupils of St. School held a special rece



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Free Sir Colman country residence. purpose of "teaching the gospel to Drumkinora, was a few miles outside An Ennis gentleman, an in-Ennis. timate friend of the family, drove out as the bearer of the dreadful news, which had been telegraphed to Ennis, to Sir Colman's sisters, two unmar ried ladies, who lived at Dru ca. They saw the car approach, and said as they met him on the steps : "We know Colman is dead. We both aw our brother in the drawingroo last night."

and Sir Matithon

PRIEST NOVELIST.

Father Benson, the youngest of the late Anglican Archbishop, apidly taking his place in the fa ank of English novhists. His la ke of English novalists. His la ok, "The King's Achievement." by Just been published. It is house of the most dramatic ep English history, the time of pacy. It contains finished sto Thomas Cronwell, Bishop Fi

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hall, singing a feast song, sented the Reverend Father bouquet. Following this i ladies of the graduating cla provide the graduating cla recitation. One of the stepped forward and read telling the Father how th ated his kindness and his visits among them. A pin was very much enjoyed. When the programme had pletch, Father Calleghan the children, thanking there sell and for the reverend present for the concer-thad so kindly given. presed thanks for the ed by them and the p Patrick's pariah for the Rev. Father Luke REV. FATHER TURE ON or of the