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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

AN INSTRUCTIVE SESSION.

Die Deutsch-Sprache Gesellschaft met at the home of Fraulein McCarthy, 132 Grange avenue, on Monday evening last and spent a very instructive session

ST MARY'S C. L & A A

Mr. C J. Read, the President, was chairman of the last regular meeting held in the tooms of the association After the reading of the minutes and reception of new members, Mr C. J McCurdy was called to the chair, when a choice literary programme was provided by the following Mr. J. T. Loftus on "the Quality of Strength in Literary Style," Mr. E J J Kelly, Essay on Napoleon the Soldier, Mr. C J. Derocher, reading

Congratulations were extended Mr. J. G O'Donoghue on his success in winning the Edward Thompson Co prize in the final L.L.B. examinations

on Sunday last.

Mesars. W. J. Maguire, C A Girvin, S J. Dee and W. F Coyle were chosen to take part in the next debate

OSITUARY

AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

The death is announced of Mrs Catherino Butler, 196 Albany avenue, in her 90th year. Mrs. Butter was born in Ircland in the year 1812, and came to Toronto in 1844, where she has resided ever since. She was the mother of nine children, five of whom survive her-Mrs. Fred. Chandler, of Cleveland; Thomas F , of the Dominion of Canada Guarantee & Accident Insurance Company; John, in the cigar business; M. J. Butler, grocer, on Major street, and one unmarried ter The funeral took place from St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock a.m. to-day, to St. Michael's Cemetery. CLARA MAY FRASER, GRAVEN-HURST.

At Gravenharst on February 18, 1902, the grint Angel of Death crossed the threshold of the home of Mt. Alexander Fraser, and bore away with it the soul of his beloved daughter Clara May. In the absence of the mother on Tuesday afternoon, the little child came in contact with a bottie of poison, which she drank Medical aid was immediately aummoned, but despite the physician's skill and the tender care of kind friends, she expired the following morning at 3 a.m. Deceased was a promising child of but four years, and possessed many good qualities; her young companions will greatly miss "Clara," who was a general tavorite with them? The luneral took place on Thursday at 2.30 p m., and was largely attended. The pall-bearers were: Masters Theodore Lemyre, Joseph Lemyre, Frank La Frauiere and Joseph Cunningham. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community in this, their sad affiction.

he is not dead-the child of our alfection.

3ut gone unto that school where she no longer needs our poor

protection.

And Christ Hinwell doth rule.

LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY. Of all branches of photography landscape is the most popular with amatours; not that it is the easiest, but because an ever varying field is open to picture makers. A few simple rules for auccess are indicated in the March Delineator in the first of the series on "Pictorial Photography," by Juan C Abel, former editor of The Photographic Times A number of remarkable examples of landscape photography are reproduced and emphasize the points made in the text.

Catarrh is a litedred allment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarris in any of its stages For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all discasses of the throat and jungs Having tested its wonderful curative powers in tingeneds of cases, and desiring to reblove human suffering, I will send from of charge to all sufferers from Camerk, Asthma, Consumption, and In rous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for proparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

HON CHARLES THEPATRICK

Life of Lord Russell

We have recently come across most interesting biography: "The Life of Lord Russell of Killowen," by Barry O'Brien To say that it is the most interesting biography of late years is to utter a truism Although it takes something more than an ordinary Boswell to do justice to the life of a man of gentus, yet it may be said pensatis gensandis that the author has very hearly done justice to the great subject. One feels, however, that there ought to have been material for two good volumes in the life of a man who occupied the proudest legal position in the British Empire. and who was necessarily brought into contact with the very makers of the modern history of our people The biography interests from first to last. It is replete with food for moral and intellectual digestion and when the last pages are perused and the book is closed one feels that one has been brought into touch with a great Catholic, a great Irishman and. without of Toronto University

The members turned out in good great Englishman. Turning over the strength for the quarterly communion pages we are struck with facts and stories which are most edilying and which reveal the most amiable religious traits of Irish Catholic life. A Celt of the Celts Lord Russell was no extremist, he believed that it was time for the Irish Party to cease their protracted opposition to the British Government and endeavor to adopt a more conciliatory course which would be more advantageous in the end-Loved by his own countrymen he was revered in England by statesmen of

> represent. Aves. The bour is remarkably well printed on atrong paper and is very cheap. It is on sale at the office of The Canadian Law Review, Toronto.

> every political creed who regarded him

as being indeed one of the frst if not

the most prominent of the country's

"Rebels in Parliament"

The interesting question of "rebels in Parliament," which is likely to engage the attention of the House of Commons a few weeks hence, recalls a famous phrase used by Sir Charles Gavin Duffy in his first speech on Australian soil.

He refused to apologize in any way for his Irish career or the part he had played in promoting the '48 inaurrection. As regards Ireland, be proclaimed himself to be still "a rebel to the backbone and spinal matrow." The speech created a tremendous commotion at the time, but it did not prevent his election to the first Parlament of Victoria, or his attaining the Premiership, or his receiving knighthood from the Queen. The question was again raised in July, 1880, when the Hon. Peter Lalor, another lrishman, succeeded Sir C. G. Duffy in the speakership of the Victorian Parliament. A member of the government violently protested against the highest honor in the gift of the House being bestowed on a man who had fought against the soldiers of the Queen. The Conservative Premier of the period, the Hou. James Service, severely rebuked his subordinate, and said the incident referred to in no way reflected discredit on Mr. Lalor, rather the reverse. Mr. Lalor was the commander-in-chief of the rebel gold diggers of Ballarat, who, on December 3, 1854, fought an engagement with the Imperial forces-New York World.

WHY?

I love her for her winsome eyes, And yet-ah, no - if they were blind And dulled with age or dimmed by

No queen to me were half so fair.

love her for her mulling eyes, Her dainty head so proudly set. Yet could she lose them I confess, I would not love her one whit less

l love her for her gentle grave, For the pure heart that shines through

love her Scut and last the best, Because of her soul's leveliness.

-Isabella E. Mackey PYNY-BALSAM cures all coughs. It soothes, it heals, it cures quickly and certainly. Pyny-Halsam seels more widely every year. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Paia-

Clarence - Chara, if I let you hey a new winter coat, I'll have to weer my old one. Clara-Oh, you dear, sweet, lovely, generous old boy!

powders will be found very with

In weshing workers and first out may made from Lavor's Buy floop to

Some Old Irish Songs

COAD MILE VAILTE, FLIM

(Is Good Ordin) 'end mile falte' duld of the Ithian' Cord mile failte, Flimit to neach, they temple in runs is ly

In Drana ha Bruid the cark blast in Sighing Lonely we shelter in grief and in dan

yet have we welcome and cheer for the stranger Cead male failtes child of the Ithians

Coad mile failte, Elmi' Woe for the weapons that guraded our

stubilier . Tandeath, they said, was too small for our numbers. Lattle is left for our sons to inherit, yet, what we have, thou art welcome

to share it Cead mile failte' child of the Ithian' Cead mile failte, Elimit

Corman, thy teachers have eigh broken hearted,

Voice of the Trilithon, thou art departed! All have forsaken our mountains so dreary-

All but the spirit that welcomes the weary, Cead mile failte! child of the Ithian! Cead mile failte, Elim!

Vainly the Draithe, alone in the moun-Looks to the torn cloud or eddying

fountain, The spell of the Christian has vanquished their power, Yet is he welcomes to rest in our

bower, Cead mile failte! child of the Ithian! Cead mile failte, Elimi

Wake for the Christian your welcoming numbers! Strew the dry rushes to pillow his siumiers

Long let him cherish, with deep recollection. The eve of our feast, and the Druids'

affection. Cead mile failte! child of the Ithian! Cead mile failte, Elimi 444

FOR INNISTAIL. (By Lionel Johnson.) terrible and splendid trust Heartens the host of Innisial; Their dream is of the swift sword-

A lightning glory of the Gael.

Croagh Patrick is the place of pray-And Tara the assembling place;

But each sweet wind of Ireland bears The trump of the battle on its race. from Dursey Isle to Donegal,

Rings; and the heirs of glory fall. Or victory crowns their fighting joys.

From Howth to Achill, the glad

eamt a dreamt an ancient dream Yet, ere peace come to Innistall. Some weapons on some field must

Some burning glory fire the Gael.

That field may lie beneath the sun, Fair for the treading of an host; That field in realms of thought ba

And armed minds do their uttermost Some way to faithful Innisfail Shall come the majesty and awe Of martial truth, that must prevail

To lay on all the eternal law. ******* SALUTATION TO THE KELTS.

(By Thomas D'Arcy McGes.) Hail to our Keltic brethren, wherever they may be,

In the far woods of Oregon or o'er the Atlantic sea, Whether they guard the beaver of St. George in Indian valet, Or spread beneath the nightless North

experimental sails-One in name and in fame Are the sea-divided Gaels.

Though failen the state of Erin, and changed the Scottisk land, Though small the power of Mona though unwaked Lewellyn's band, Though Ambrose Merlin's prophecies are held as idle tales.

Though lona's ruined cloisters are swept by northern gales, One in name and in fame Are the sea-divided Gaels

In Northern Spain and Italy our brethren also dwell, And brave are the traditions of their fathers that they tell

The Eagle or the Crescent in the dawn of history pales Before the advancing banners of great Rome-conquering Gaels.
One in name and in fame Are the sea-divided Gaels.

A greeting and a promise unto them all we send; Their character our charter is, their glory is out end-Their friend shall be our friend. for whor'er assails

The glory or the story of the sea-divided Gaess One in name and in fame Ark the sea-divided Gaels.

BE SURE YOU GET THE KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD. — Dwing to the great popularity of 'The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, unecrupulous makers are putting up one like it. For rhoumatism, neuralgia, &c., nothing in better. Hade by Davis & Lawrence Qo., Etc.

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J. F MACDONALD

"A LITTLE COLD, YOU KNOW," will become a great danger if it be allowed to reach down from the lungs to the throat. Nip the perit in the bud with Allen's Lung Balsam, a suro remedy containing no opium

FIRESIDE SPARKS

Miss Bluestock-Oh, I'm sure Hope-Barker's books will live after hin . Mr. Kittrick-Perhaps, but it'll be a very quiet life.

First Scientist-This is a puzzling case, indeed. Second Scientist-I should say so. Why, this would puzzle an amateur scientist.

She (arrayed for the theatre) -Sorry to have kept you waiting so long, Mr. Spoonomore, tut it has taken me longer than usual to get ready. I look like a fright in this hat, too He (desirous of saying something complimentary)—It isn't the —er — fault of the lovely hat, I am sure, Miss Hankinson.

"Did your father used to whip you when you were a boy?" asked the youngster who had been chastised. "Did he!" repeated the old gentleman, reflectively. "In those days parents were made of sterner stuff, and he used to wale me with a strap." The boy's eyes brigtened instantly. "Golly!" he cried, "I'd like to see him do

it now," Sheelock Holmes, k.-Jenkins wants to sell his place. Greene - Why, I never beard him say anything about it, and I see him every day. Sherlock Holmes, jr.—That may be; but he wants to sell it all the same I called a mosquito Jenkins said it was the first mosquito that had been on the premises this summer.

A FREE BOOK ON FORTUNE TELLING

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By a careful and thorough study of this little book you can acquire an accomplishment which enables you to entertain your friends in a most novel way, makes you much sought after at | his will, not to the means of serving parties and social gathelage and God, but to the service and the good arouses in those around you the belief pleasure of God. that you possess the invsterious and occult powers which are attributed to all who tell fortupes

The Mystic Fortune-teller, Palmist and Dream Book is composed of 48 taluable information regarding. Dr statements from scores of people from all parts of Canada, who have been cured of serious and obscube diseases by their use

It is truly remarkable how the fame of Dr. Chase's Remedies has spread abroad until the old countries of Europe as well as the far-off colonies of Africa and Australia are ordering these great medicines. It is only a few days ago that we received an order from Belgium for Dr Chase's Ointment, and still more recently came a letter from France, the very home of the most modern and advanced medical men and scientific investigators. The writer stated that it was in vain that he had searched for a treatment for kidney disease and backache that could be compared to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The Mystic Fortune-teller will prove interesting to you, and will be sent free if you mention where you saw this advertisement, and suclose a twoornt stamp to pay postage. Write your name and address plainly, and address Edmanoss, Batos & Co., To-

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best phy-sician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

DOMESTIC READING. Who fears men will do nothing great

Some people find it easier to pay compliments than bills.

Like the bees we should make our industry our amusement. The person who lives on hope is seldom troubled with obesity.

God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest. Many a man's reputation depends

on what isn't found out about him. Conscience in some people is that which tells them when their neighbors are doing wrong. God regards not how much we 6do,

but from how much it proceeds, he does much that loves much. Silence is the safest response for all

the contradiction that arises from impertinence, vulgarity, or envy. There is nothing by nature so unpleasant as may not by industry be made full of grace and aweetness. Goodness and truth are of more

weight than brilliant talents, and good mper goes farther than a great gift, Circumstances do not always improve character, but if the character be a good one, circumstances strength-

Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance. They make the latitudes and longitudes. To reach the Tabor of God's per-

manent glory the just and good must carry their cross up the narrow, rugged beights of Calvary. I am a friend to subordination as most conducive to the happiness of

society. There is a reciprocal pleasure in governing and being governed.-Dr. Johnson. Overcome thyself, upbuild thy being, make threelf a harmony, a unity, hold to thy work with steadlast purpose,

doing in all periousness and with a cheerful beart, the thing that is given thee to do Herein lies the secret of a blessed life.—Bishop Spalding The true servant of God is not sollcitous about the morrow. He per-forms faithfully what God requires of

him to-day, and will perform what God requires of him to-morrow, and the same the next day and the next day without a word Thus he united "To prevent children from being naughty," says a writer in The Ba-

zaar, "keep them happy and busy.

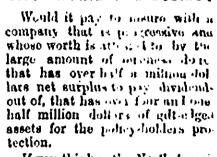
To make them hate the wrong, arouse their love for the right. Fill their large pages, and besides the subjects | minds with the image you wish them mentioned above contains interesting to copy, not that which you wish them to avoid. And instead of perpet-Chase's famous Family Remedies, and Jually trying to restrain and dam up their activities, give it an outlet through sale channels. Mothers, like teachers, are in danger of using too many 'don't's ' They fall into the habit of saying 'don't' for no particular reason except that of being on the safe side This irritates the child and makes him regard the niaternal commands as arbitrary and unreasonable. His confidence in his mother's judgment is shaken, and frequently he decides for himself and does the thing which he has been told not to do. There is really no good reason why this thing should not be done, a fact which the mother recognises as soon as she stops to consider. Perhaps her sense of justice compels her to overlook the offence. Yet the child has disobeyed an expressed command. A safe plan is to forbid or command unly when it is absolutely necessary. One's influence and power of suggestion may be successfully exerced in other ways But when a flat has gone forth it should be irrevocable, inviolable, and enquestionably just. By this means only can we deserve our children's con-

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