

## Irish Catholics and the Government

HON. HENRY C. CARROLL  
Solicitor GeneralHON. CHARLES F. FITZPATRICK  
Minister of Justice

## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

## AN INSTRUCTIVE SESSION.

The 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. &amp; A.

Mr. C. J. Read, the President, was chairman of the last regular meeting held in the rooms 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. Kelly, "Essay on Napoleon the Soldier," Mr. C. J. Dorochoy, reading "Congratulations" were extended Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue on his success in winning the Edward Thompson Cup prize in the final L.L.B. examinations of Toronto University.

The members turned out in good strength for the quarterly communion on Sunday last.

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

## OBITUARY

## AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

The death is announced of Mrs. Catherine Butler, 186 Albany avenue, in her 80th year. Mrs. Butler was born in Ireland in the year 1812, and came to Toronto in 1844, where she 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 daughter. 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, GRAVENHURST.

At Gravenhurst on February 18, 1902, the grim Angel of Death crossed the threshold of the home of Mr. 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 bottle of poison, which she drank. Medical aid was immediately summoned, 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 favorite with them. The funeral took place on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and was largely attended. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Theodore Lemire, Joseph Lemire, Frank La Franiere and Joseph Cunningham. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community in this, their sad affliction.

He is not dead—the child of our affection, but gone unto that school where she no longer needs our poor protection, And Christ Himself doth rule.

## LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY.

Of all branches of photography landscape is the most popular with amateurs; not that it is the easiest, but because an ever varying field is open to picture makers. A few simple rules for success are indicated in 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 kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and all other diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 244 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

## Some Old Irish Songs

## CEAD MILE FAITHE, EIM!

(By Gerald Griffin)  
Cead mile faithe! child of the Ithian!  
Cead mile faithe, Eim!  
As each, they temple in ruins is by the,  
In Drama na Bruid the dark blast is sighing  
Lough we shelter in grief and in dan-  
ger,  
Yet have we welcome and cheer for the stranger  
Cead mile faithe! child of the Ithian!  
Cead mile faithe, Eim!  
Was for the weapon that guarded our  
suburbs,  
Tantamount, they said, was too small  
for our numbers,  
Little is left for our sons to inherit,  
yet, what we have, thou art welcome  
to share it  
Cead mile faithe! child of the Ithian!  
Cead mile faithe, Eim!

Cormac, thy teachers have died, broken-  
hearted,  
Voice of the Trilithon, thou art de-  
parted!  
All have forsaken our mountains so  
dreary—  
All but the spirit that welcomes the  
weary,  
Cead mile faithe! child of the Ithian!  
Cead mile faithe, Eim!

Vainly the Draithe, alone in the moun-  
tain,  
Looks to the torn cloud or eddy in  
the fountain,  
The spell of the Christian has van-  
quished their power,  
Yet is he welcome to rest in our  
bower,  
Cead mile faithe! child of the Ithian!  
Cead mile faithe, Eim!

Wake for the Christian your welcom-  
ing numbers!  
Strew the dry rushes to pillow his  
slumbers  
Long let him cherish, with deep re-  
collection,  
The eve of our feast, and the Druid's  
affection,  
Cead mile faithe! child of the Ithian!  
Cead mile faithe, Eim!

## FOR INNISFAIL.

(By Lionel Johnson.)  
A terrible and splendid trust  
Heardens the host of Innisfail;  
Their dream is of the swift sword-  
thrust,  
A lightning glory of the Gael.

Croagh Patrick is the place of pray-  
ers,  
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,  
From Howth to Achill, the glad  
noise  
Rings; and the heirs of glory fall,  
Or victory crowns their fighting joys.

A dream! a dream! an ancient dream!  
Yet, one peace come to Innisfail,  
Some weapons on some field must  
gleam,  
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 be  
won,  
And armed minds do their uttermost

Some way to faithful Innisfail  
Shall come the majesty and awe  
Of martial trust, that must prevail  
To lay on all the eternal law.

## SALUTATION TO THE KELTS.

(By Thomas D'Arcy McGee.)  
Hail to our Celtic brethren, wherever  
they may be,  
In the far woods of Oregon or o'er the  
Atlantic sea,  
Whether they guard the banner of St.  
George in Indian vales,  
Or spread beneath the nightless North  
experimental sails—  
One in name and in fame  
Are the sea-divided Gaels.

Though fallen the state of Erin, and  
changed the Scottish land,  
Though small the power of Mona,  
though unwaked Lewellyn's band,  
Though Ambrose Merlyn's prophecies  
are held as idle tales,  
Though Iona'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 the  
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 our end—  
Their friend shall be our friend, our  
foe whoever assail  
The glory or the story of the sea-di-  
vided Gaels  
One in name and in fame  
Are the sea-divided Gaels.

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## FIRESIDE SPARKS

Miss Bluestock—Oh, I'm sure Hope-  
Baker's books will live after him.  
Mr. Kittick—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. Spoonmore, but it has  
taken me longer than usual to get  
ready. I look like a fright in this  
hat, too. He (desirous of saying some-  
thing complimentary)—It isn't the—  
—fault of the lovely hat, I am sure,  
Miss Hanksinson.

"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 wake me with a strap." The  
boy's eyes brightened instantly. "Gol-  
dy!" he cried. "I'd like to see him do  
it now."

Sherlock Holmes, Jr.—Jenkins wants  
to sell his place, Greene—Why, I never  
heard 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  
there last evening, and when I slapped  
a mosquito Jenkins said it was the  
first mosquito that had been on the  
premises this summer.

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