GENERAL NEWS.

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lee, to the Sister of St. Joseph who belebrated the ofth anuiversary of her religious rec pitien on the feast of St. Joseph.

Fifty year any in the city of Phinadelphia, a religious ceremony took place in which a numeer of young women received the matter of the sisters of St. Joseph. The offers of St. Joseph of them, sister M. Bernard, in the following year came with three companions to make a foundation in Toronto, ariting here on Oct. 18, the following year came with three companions to make a foundation in Toronto, ariting here on Oct. 18, the feast of St. Teresa, 1851. The only survivor of that little band is the above and that little band is the above and the past elevendrons been Superfor of the Sacred Heart Orphanage of the West Orph

was ablaze with lights and fragrant with the odor of lilies. Then follow de Benelleton of the Blossed Sacramets.

The second day of Jublies opened with High Mass in the Convent Chapel, attended with the music of the swoot-voleed choir, that rendered Merwadanto's Mass wing great accuracy and sweetness. Same rendered Merwadanto's Mass wing great accuracy and sweetness. Same rendered Merwadanto's Mass wing great accuracy and sweetness. Same rendered Merwadanto's Mass wing great accuracy and sweetness. Same rendered Merwadanto's Mass wing great accuracy and sweetness. Same rendered for sumyalds accuracy and spended to Sumyalds excers who had been invitated to the Jublies occlebrations of the follow the morning of the 19th, High Mass was sung in the Orphanage Chaptal followed by a low Mass, of which High Greace the Archibishop was celebrane. Among the clergy were; very Rev, J. McCaun, V. G.; Rev, Father Man, render, Very Rev, Father Man, render, Very Rev, Father Mellou, C.S.B.; Rev, Father Melbrady, C.S.B.; Rev, Father Chapta, Rev, Father Healy; Rev, Father Chapta, Rev, Father Sundan, Rev, J. P. Treacy; Rev, Father Melbrady, Rev, Father Sundan, Rev, Father Healy; Rev, Father Sundan, Rev, Father Sunday, Rev, Fath

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Jego Mother M. Bernard.
The sponsors who held the white ribbons were little Mass McKenna and Masters Geraid Cornic and Frank McKenna Harden Geraid Corne and Frank McKenna. His Gracet Mark McKenna Harden Geraid Cornic and Frank McKenna Harden Ha

its of this venerated Mother who had made her life a accritice to the bonor, of religion.

A hanquot was serred to the clergy and the numerous and beautiful gifts were displayed in the work-room. Among them might be seen exquisite and costly sourenits from all the houses of the congregation in Canada and the United States, as also from the clergy and secular friends.

A very pretty, entertainment was given in the afternoon by the orphans, whicking hearty applease. Throughout the program there was sensething very sweet and touching in the little children's efforts to show their k and devotion to the Mother who had endeaved horself to all.

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Choral Class.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Cornellis Cashman died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Perry, Orlilla, on the 20th inst. The decased was for many years a well-known and highly respected citizen of Toronto, and occupied a responsible position in the Crown Lands Department of Ontario.

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He was born in Trair., County Kerry, Ireland, and no mat more warminearted or generous ever left that historic county.

His time and means were always at command whenever the cause of charity was to be served; and when famine overtook his kith and kin at home he not only contributed liberally to their relief limes!, but also secured aid from their towards that achieve the charter towards that achieve the charter towards that achieve to this city were the recipients of his bounty given again and again. For the last two years Mr. ashman had lived in retirement, enloying comparatively good heatth until fow weeks ago, when it was noticed that the end was conscious to the moment of his death and daughters as they weet by him who gave the consoled and fortified by the Sacraments of the Cuuch of Him who gave the Content of Him who gave the Him who gave the Content of Him who gave the Content of Him who gave the Him who was considered the Him who was consider

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May his soul rest in peace.

ST. MARY'S C.L. and A.A.

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The last meeting of the Saint Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association took the form of a literary gathering. After coutine business had been transacted, Mr. Stephen J. Dee read an able thesis on the "Imperance our Interactors on the "Imperance our Literary to Sangueses in Life." The paper in its preliminary passages combatted the principle followed by so many nowadays, triled suppressed in David Harum, as; "Do others or they will do you, and do first." A little thought, the reader believed, would convince his hearts that while only one could be first in a contest, yet many others night be successful, especially in mercantile pursuits, for, the wather believed that time spent in training one-self and neglecting no percention for ensuring success must be a reward in itself. He recalled that better over than being successful was to deserve success.

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Mr. Joseph Marshman then read a renolizant cessay on the Prohibition question, treating; it in its moral and social phases. It was a valuable contribution to the debate which is now going on in the Association. Mosers. J. Foy, E. J. Hearn and others in discussing the paper, warmly complimented Mr. Marshman on his splentidle handling of the subject.

The Association has been made the recipient of valuable volumes,—"Englishmen of Letters," from Ex. Mayor. On Sunday moraling next at the S.30 Mass the members of the Association will attend Holy Communion in a body. A record attendance is promised.

On Thesday evening the "Gub night" took the form of a "book enter-tainment" and as a result the library has been augumented with a number of good choldes.

ST. JEROMES COLLEGE, BERLIN.

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On the evening of St. Patrick's Day, the students of St. Jerome's College Berlin, produced Cascillad Wiseman's besutiful play, The Hitchen Gen."
Berlin Opera House was filled by a most representative was filled by a most or the filled by the College of the St. Agathe for the play and the play in the play and the play and the play and the play and the dramatic ability of the play, which is train a literature of the play and the dramatic ability of the play and the play and play a

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT AT

Owing to passing events which have brought Iteland and her sons most favorably and prominently before the eyes of the public, the St. Patrick's

Coppect at Galt in old of St. Partick's oburt, was of mere then osciliary interest. A very large and approve attached and need most of the numbers forms contributed by Hamilton another to be proposed in the contributed by Hamilton another hamiltonian for the popular contributed by Hamilton and Ruby Shoat. The Biterary leafance of the evening was a fecture on Tom Moore by the Rub. Fr. O Reilly, of St. Marry's Banafford. The fecture was a Riemary creat of a high order and was greatly appreciated by the auditors. A volte of Chaoks was tendered the speaker most heartily on the motion of Mr. B. Hingles Charles and Dr. Arton. The Rev. Eather Craviton, position of St. Mary's, Galt, has every reason to feel grantified with the superson to well-arranged and meritor as enter failument.

THE MOXON FARMING IMPLE-MENTS.

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To such of our resolvers among the farming community as any likely to need the assistance of the finest buried translation of the advertement of the Neven Company of Engersell, on another page. Special attention is content to the Neven they are special attention is content on the Neven they seem that the total to the Neven theory the Neven they seem to the Neven they seem to the Neven they seem to the Neven they are the numerical and machinery for the coming senson, and intending participances of such implements would do well to send for Nexon's New 1900 Catalogue, which brings the cultivation of the orders elsewhere.

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At the last regular meeting of Our Lady of Good Counsel Scolety the following resolution was unannously carried in ro the death of Mr Chas. Foley, late of Dublin, Ircharl Whereas it has pleased Almight Whereas it has pleased Almight God in His Infinite Wisdom to remove from from this world of sorrow the belowed father of our esteemed sistor. E. W. Browne, Resolved that we the members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Scolety extend to our bereved Sister that lore and sympathy whileh our Scolety etms to incubace in the hearts of its masbers.

Resolved that a copy of this besult to Sister Browne, and one to The Catholic Register for publication and entered on the munt-se of the Society.

K. Shea, Act. Sec.

BT. PATRICKS' DAY ENTERTAIN MENT IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, GRAVENHURST, ONT.

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GRAVENHURST, ONT.

On Monday e-reining the choir of St. Paul's Church. Gravenhurst, Ont., gave an entertainment in honor of St. Paul's Church. Gravenhurst, Ont., gave an entertainment in honor of St. Paul'rick. Rev. Father Kelly, of Trout Creek, delivered a lecture appropriate to the occasion, which fully merited the undivided attention given by those present. He gave a brief outline of the life of St. Patrick, what he had done for the Irish people, and why, oven to the present days he is held in such high esteem by them. He explained clearly that St. Patrick was a Frechman, born in Gaui, in the year A D. 373 and died in the year 4B.

The present South African war was dwelt upon by the Rev. Father Kelly, and the bravery and loyalty of the Irish soldlers now flighting for the Queen was clearly demonstrated. He spoke of Her Majesty Queen Victoria si motherly love for the Irish people, and her appreciation of the Se-vices rendered by Irish soldlers now at the front; the object of the Queen's intended visit to Iroland was to offer consolation in person, to the mothers, wires, and orphans of those who were slain it. He capressed a hope that the Home Rule which sue has so long desired, the freedom and liberty while her Rule which sue has so long desired, the freedom and liberty while head of the British Tangonic all mationalities which should exist throughout the whole another.

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should exist throughout the whole British Empire to make us a united people, and live peaceably with one another.

Reference was made to the patriotian shown by Canadian volunteers, and how many of those who had left our fair Canada to uphold their country's flag had found graves in a foreign land.

lang, hau lound graves in a loreign land.

In conclusion, Rev. Father Kelly spoke of the love and fidelity of the Irish race towards her gracious Majesty, and hope that her reign of peace night long be continued, and every nationality under the firtitish fing would be glad to praise the nobility of the Queen, and sing with heart and velce God guide, and God save her from all harm.

Ouesi, and sing with heart and volce God guide, and sing with heart and volce God guide, and God save her from all harm.

Mr. Trainor is to be congratulated on the excellence of the music rendered by the choir of St. Paul's Charch as well as on the individual merit shown by the members in the rendering of the various solors and duets. While all the made of the duet. While call mont and Mr. Trainor; song. "Meeting of the Waters." by Miss Liafarmont and the song "The Harp that one thro Tara's Hallin," by Miss Dowd. The through the third the shored solos were well and the song "The Dear Little Shaurock," by Miss F. Dowd, were appropriate to the casion and much appreciated, while the sacred solos were well antatained by Miss Constitution of the control of the control

secures, we then Taged Save the Queen."
Mayor Mickle, Mrs. Mickle, Dr. and Mrs. Midfrsw, and other prominen distense warmly congratulated Father-Kelly on his lecture, and many where present have expressed the hope that 4t. Paul's Church will not be so long again in giving the public another eacherts' nment.

OUR WINNIPEG LETTER.

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Dear Fir.—The Catholic Clab of Nintager Patte it very increment on it tamment best angle in exchantion of St. Patrick's har before a large such in the consideration of St. Patrick's har before a large such in the secalor was an in the secalor with the secalor was an in keeping with the secalor was not been appeared to the program of the conflict and the secalor was a solid to keeping with the secalor was a solid to the first mann feature of the evening state of a large audience. He related man feature is so well known in Winning a latt he is always since of a large audience. He related man financial in the present Boerwar, and other wars of the past, in which the Ireh soluters but won praise from the nation and the world by their indontable courage and brilliant faction. Fattice I humaned a tributant a large war, and other wars of the past, in which the Ireh soluters but went indontable courage and brilliant faction. Fattice I humaned a tributant a large war, and other wars of the past, in which the Ireh soluters but was a large state of the Ireh to authority, and resource in action as to the observation of the Ireh to authority, the authority must win their respect as being legitimate, and so communt their chelicance for the Ireh to authority, the authority must win their respect as being legitimate, and so communt their chelicance for the Ireh to authority, the authority must win their respect as being legitimate, and so communt their chelicance for the Ireh to authority, the authority must win their respect as being legitimate, and so communt their chelicance for the Ireh to authority, the authority mate, and so communt their chelicance for the Ireh to authority, the authority was and the Sacraments, to show the action of the Ireh observed the Ireh observed to the Conception their meeting for several manned their chelicance of the Board and the Conception for the control of the Ireh to Ireh to Ireh to Ireh to Ireh to Ireh to

Hugh John for his detented the Retailed Bill.

From the discussion referred to above, one would be led to conclude that, outside of the city, the law has been generally compiled with throughout the Province, where Separate Schools have been maintained.

With reference to this, I learn that the Public School Board will not meet to consider the offer made by the Catholics unless a special meeting is call. N. S. call.

A FAMOUS IRISH PREACHER.

Dr. Keans is regarded in Ireland as the successor of the immortal Father Burke, and his services as a preacher on great occasions in constant demand. Dr. Keans is in constant demand. Dr. Moverford in 1851. When but 28 years of age he look his degree as Door of the Seninary in Coulific After a period of travelling on the Continent his became a Dominion in 1894, and forthwith become a professor in the Seninary in Coulific After a period of travelling on the Continent his became a Dominion in 1894, and since then his career as a preacher is a matter of general interest and general knowledge. Sir Edward Russell, the cult of of the "Liverpool Unity Poes," was so struck with Dr. Keane's oratorical powers that he midd the great Dom i can the subject of a special article in his influential paper. Describing the man and his manner, Erchward Russell wrote and his manner, Erchward Russell wrote his manner, and line with the series which over among those who know little of Roman Catholic who know little of Roman Catholic with his been hird his discontant with memories of pulpit power, there stood on the sunday at St. Vinnont to Park. In St. James street, a Dominican Frince magnificent voice was as and Mincher, and we will know write that means.

"These grand voices are very race. The late G. V. Brooke, the late Father Tom Burke, Dr. Parker, and the present Sir Robert Peel are almark the onty remembered possessors of such an organ as Dr. Keene is endowed writh. It is a base yolee, a theory voice, a voice of greek power. "With Father Tom Burke, Catholic will be most disposed to compare Dr. Keene, be comparison must to a great extent be a contrast. If one might have a majorial gues, it would be wree as mobile and sept house, the armonide and or the surface and selective that he would be upon



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Tom Burko was so Rabelabslan in feature that he almost seemed to have walked out of the pages of Doros Tomes Prolatiques: In Kennos face is as clears out as he ment it is many breatth a proceeding the convertible angle of obtrustive of obtrustive of convertible angle of obtrustive of the convertible angle of obtrustive of obtrustive of the convertible angle of obtrustive of obtrustive of the convertible angle of obtrustive of or obtrustive or obtrustive of or obtrustive or obtrustive or obtrustive of or obtrustive or obtrustive

the words that have to be illustrated."

Dr. Keane's subject of Suiday evening was Death. Taking for his text the words "Remember his has end," the preacher, at an early part of his discurse, reminded the congregation of the professions to be congregation of the professions of the congregation and the early one him and and the took a wand, and with all eyes fixed upon him he made what was called a "pass" with his wand, and immediately there sprang up before the gazes of the assemblage a beauting picture. And the eye and the ear and the imagination were deligited. He (the present) felt called upon to play the conjurer's mand — the thought of teach—and with the beautiful landscape that was coked by the pass of the other conjurer's awan was smiling before them he made not the pass was made the landscape was alry nothing, which was to say that the thought of death removed the tendency of the conjurer wand in the conjurer of the conjurer's wand the counterpass was made the landscape was alry nothing, which was to say that the thought of death removed the false pileture of life at their fancy by the century of their soul. Be the queetlon asked therefore, "What is death?" In the conjurer's wand the counterpass was made the landscape was ally nothing, which was to say that the thought of death removed the death? This thing that should come until the was first of all, a separation, and there is a sunbeam it was a resporation in a nother was the him of the world and from all that belonged to this world and from all that belonged to this world and from all that belonged to this world and from all that belonged to the world and from all that belonged to the world and from all the many they would leave them all the many they would leave them all the many they would leave them all the many they would

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