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PRIMATE OF IRELAND

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND CAREER OF THE NEW INCUMBENT.

The New "Successor to the Throne of St. Patrick"—An Orator, and the Only Irish Bishop Well Known in England, Dr. Alexander "The Poet Prelate." shortly after he was raised to this po-

Dr. Alexander, the new primate of all Dr. Alexander, the new primate of all Ireland (Episcopal), was but recently elected to that dignity by the Irish bishops, in spite of some extreme opposition among lofty personages in the Church of England. He is called across the water the "successor to the throne of St. Patrick," and is one of the broadest churchmen in Great Britain. As an orator he stands in the fore-



EPISCOPAL PRIMATE OF ALL IRELAND,

preacher at Oxford, Cambridge and Dublin. In the House Dublin. In the House of Lords he spoke with much force against the Irish church bill, and spent much more Irish church bill, and spent much more of his eloquence, oddly enough, in 1892, when he spoke against home rule. The new primate has been called "the poet prelate," on account of some Mrs. Alexander, the prelate's wife, Mrs. Alexander, the prelate's wife, was also adept in verse writing and many of her children's hymns are sung to-day. Dr. Alexander is a graduate of Oxford University, where he won the Denyer prize, the sacred ate of Oxford University, where he won the Denyer prize, the sacred poem prize and other honors. Ordain, ed in 1847 in a curacy in Derry, he was rapidly promoted, and within twenty years of his ordination he was consecrated Bishop of Derry. In that capacity he served the Church of Ireland for thirty years. He is an erudite man and a cultured writer. Theorems dily promoted, and within twenty is of his ordination he was contacted Bishop of Derry. In that acty he served the Church of Irelfor thirty years. He is an erunan and a cultured writer. Theois his forte, but he has made no ill success in letters.

BISHOP HAMILTON.

anadian Episcopal Bishop and His Ecclesiastical Career.

BISHOP Bishop and His Eminence goes for a walk in the seminary garden or in the college grounds with the students of the Petil Seminaire.

One cannot conceive how attached

Ecclesiastical Career,
Right Rev. Charles Hamilton, D.D.,
D.C.L., was appointed Lord Bishop of
D.C.L., was appointed Lord Bishop of
Niagara in 1885. At Fredericton, N.B.,
he was consecrated to the charge of
the See of Niagara on the 1st May of
that year by Archbishop Medley, the
Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by
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Rin Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by Bishops Sweetman of Toronto; Williams of Quebec; Binney of Nova Scotia, and Kingdon and Nelly. I was of those who welcomed his advent to Hamilton, and was confirmed by him in his first official confirmation tour through his then new diocese. This fact is of no importance in itself, but it gives one the opportunity to testify from personal knowledge of the ecclesiastic so recently chosen foy the position of, honor and usefuiness as Lord Bishop of Ottawa. A High Churchman of High Churchmen, Dr. Hamilton is the most tolerant of men, and I have seen his wise oversight over the charge to him committed ten years ago, disarm early opponents first into respect then into love, all the while they still retained the principles which made them antagonists of his polity. As a bishop he fulfill St. Paul's requirements, and no one constants of the dew of plety turned into fruits of blessings."

At 1.30 o'clock he recites another portion of his breviary, which he concludes during the afternoon. He remains at work in his study until 6.30 p. m., engaged in diocesan business. This involves considerable work. An idea of this may be formed when it is said that he has written no less than six volumes in folio of registered letters of 900 pages each and two large rolumes of pastoral letters and mandernoon and the control of the polity. As a bishop he fulfill St. Paul's requirements, and no one constants of the full transport of the sand that he has written no less than six volumes in folio of registered letters of 900 pages each and two large rolumes of pastoral letters and mandernoon and the control of the principles which will fail to remember his polity. As a bishop he fulfills St. Panul's requirements, and no one confirmed by him will fail to remember the solemn occasion. Pure of life, of regnant intellect, Bishop Hamilton has correspondingly an aura that impresses itself upon the candidate for confirmation kneeding before him, so that the ceremony becomes as nothing and the life—the spiritual life—so eloquently inculcated, by,him in addressing those upon whom he lays his hands in blessing becomes everything. Grow away from forms and ceremonies as one will, as the years go by they bewill, as the years go by they be-e milestones in the pilgrim's path



if the lesson underlying them is heed-ed. And this man impresses the pur-

suit of the real rather than the il-usion which brings it down to the per-ception of the awakened infant in

former to the latter.
The Lord Blandp-elect of Ottawa
rine scholar. He received his deis a ripe scholar. He received his degree of B.A. from Union College, Oxford, in 1856, and his M.A. three years later. Bishops' College, Lennoxville, made him a D.D. in 1885, and a D.C.L.

of Trinity College, Toronto, in the same year.

In 1857-58 he was curate of Quebec Cathedral, and from 1858 to 1864 he was incumbent of St. Peter's, Quebec, He became rector of St. Matthew's, Quebec, in 1868, and ministered to that parish until 1885, when he was appointed Lord Bishop of Niagara. While this dioceae is small as regards area, covering only the counties of Welland, Lincoln, Haldimand, Wentworth, Halton and Wellington, it exceeds many in the number of clergy and parishes, and his work therein was onerous enough. He succeeded Right Rev. T. B. Fuller, who died in 1834, having been Bishop of the See from its foundation in 1875. Bishop Hamilton's eloquence and fame will win him immediate favorable hearing in his new see, but the intense spiritual exprestness of his nature will soon cause his splendid abilities to cement a bond between the people and clergy of the more eastern. of Trinity College, Toronto, in the CARNIVAL OF COLORS

people and clergy of the more eastern Canadian diocese, which will be sever-ed only by death. His letter to Arch-

CARDINAL TASCHEREAN.

HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL TASCHEREAU.

WITH EASTER LILIES.

oke Bonnets Again in Fashion-The Are Prominent Features of the Latest Importations of Spring Millinery—Be-coming to Fresh Young Faces.

Pokes are to be the favarities among spring hats and bonnets. The flaring brim, forming an almost complete frame for the face, is a prominent feature of the choicest spring millinery. Though the poke shape, especially when the Drim is lined with soft ruches or flowers is narticularly becoming to a or flowers is particularly becoming to a young face. Its use is by no means limited to the headgear designed for the younger woman. Its popularity has all the strength of an obsolete fashion suddenly revived, and both gray-haired women and toddling children are to appear in it this season. The Salvationist has been a little ahead of the fashion, but this spring ed only by death. His letter to Aron-bishop Lewis, breathing resignation ty the will of the highest, demonstrated to the exoteric onlooker the beautiful spirit which dominates the man. PATHFINDER.



EFFECT OF THE POKE BONNET snortly after he was raised to this po-sition in the church, and lastly when he officiated at St. Patrick's Church at the Bouthillier-Sills marriage, which was the last time he went to that city.

the Bouthillier-Sills marriage, which was the last time he went to that city. Since Cardinal Taschereau gave up the administration of the diocese of Quebec to the Coadjutor, Mgr. Begin, he has kept more closely confined and has rarely taken part in public ceremonies. His habits, however, have not changed; that is, whenever his health allows. It is interesting, therefore, to learn from Mgr. Tetu, his biographer, how the venerable Cardinal generally spends his day when in good health. "His Emmence," says Mgr. Tetu, "rises every morning, summer and winter, at 4.30. At 5 o'clock he kneels in prayer; this he never fails to do. He remains in prayer for an hour. At 6 o'clock His Eminence says mass. Afterwards he offers up thanksgiving and partakes of a frugal breakfast, which does not last more than ten minutes, sometimes less. After breakfast, which does not last more than ten minutes, sometimes less. After breakfast, whether it is fine of cold, raining or snowing, he goes for a walk in the large garden of the seminary. This is where he reinvigorates by reasonable exercise. If it is fine he reads his breviary while walking. At 8 o'clock, and sometimes ear lier, His Eminence goes to his study and remains there until noon at work

It has been be until noon at work wide strings to her tight alselves. The he wight of fashion displays wide addity of fashion displays many variations. The hat may have a comparatively flat crown on the tail cylindrical one. In back the rim may have a comparatively flat crown on the tail cylindrical one. In back ter im hay have a comparatively flat crown on the tail cylindrical one. In back the rim may have a comparatively flat crown on the tail cylindrical one. In back ter im hay have a comparatively flat crown on the tail cylindrical one. In back ter im may variations. The hat may have a comparatively flat crown on the tail cylindrical one. In back ter im may variations. The hat may have comparatively flat crown on the tail cylindrical one. In back ter im may variations. The hat may have co

ng misses silk or linen is preferred to straw. The trimming is of simple rosettes, small flowers, such as forget me-nots or rosebuds, or bows of ribbon me-nots or rosebuds, or nows of ribbon.

A frill of lace or embrodery, falling around the baby face, is seen on some of the most picturesque bonnets.

Strings, of ribbon or some softer material, are indispensable.

CARNIVAL OF COLORS. Glorious Gowns That Bloomed With

Easter Lilies. Spring fashions play such a material part in the Easter festival that new attire is as distinctly associated with Easter Sunday as the fragrant lilles which bloom in all their abundant which bloom in all their abundant beauty for the glorification of this especial day. Fair women decked out in the latest, most approved gowns of fashion complete the Easter picture of bloomling plants and sweer music, and, supplemented by the brilliant colors of the season's millinery, they rivaled the splendor of the customary floral display.

display.

Full flaring skirts and odd waists are in the seminary garden or in the college grounds with the students of the Petit Seminaire.

One cannot conceive how attached His Eminence is to/the seminary where he has spent more that half of his lifetime. When the Cardinal was created a Bishop in 1871 it was a great give



b. m., engaged in diocesan business. This involves considerable work. An idea of this may be formed when it is said that he has written no less than six volumes in folio of registered letters of 900 pages each and two large volumes of pastoral letters and mander hants. At 6.30 o'clock His Eminence takes his evening meal which occupies twenty minutes at the utmost and returns to the seminary for an hour of tecreation spent with the students of the Petit Seminaire or the Grand Seminaire. At 8 o'clock he says evening prayers in the presence of the Holy Sacrament, recites his rosary and at 9 o'clock retires to bed."

Since he has no longer to look after the administration of his diocese His Eminence takes up more of his time in prayer and meditation and goes out more frequently for walks on the balcony of the palace; but does not remain out of, doors so long at a time. When the weather allows the Cardinal goes for a drive about 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon which he did not do formerly. As long as he was able he preferred walking to driving, but this his old age no longer allows.

His Words Proven True. between the new and the old. Applique

on straight or with some scroll pattern at each seam. Skirts of sik and thin gowns are fuller than those of cloth and flare widely at the bottom, and the linings, which are silk in all the best gowns, are more attractive than ever, because thought is given to the harmony or contrast of color in linings as well as outside adornment.

Gray, in the lovely soft light shade which has a tinge of pink in it, seems to be one of the favorite colors among the recently imported gowns, but tandark and light blue, brown, and green are well represented. Small checks, in wool goods, of either brown, blue, or black and white, are very popular. They are used for skirts principally, with waists of chameleon silk, and jaunty coats of plain cloth to match the dark color. A Directoire bett of the plain cloth over the silk waist is yery good style. This sort of gowr offers an opportunity for using short lengths, and the effect is very pretty. A gown of ribbed brown mohair is made very striking with a combination of popular green crepe. The skirt is plain, and the bodice in the back is laid in ratific deep tucks crosswise, below which tiny folds of the crepe appear. The front is entirely of green crepe, full, with a narrow zouave effect of alpaca, and the wide revers are faced with green moire poplin. The collar is of green crepe, and the sleeves also. These are wrinkled up above the elbow, and puffs of alpaca fall over at the top. While many of the gowns have sleeves and some part of the waist of the material like the skirs, tikere is always a decided contrast given in the trimming, which is usual-

THEGAME OF "CRAPS"

THE ARSORRING MYSTERY OF 2.3 OF 12 AS IT IS PLAYED.

of the Sea." It belongs to the Ray game sports" that such erudite knowledge is found and they are not as a rule particularly willing to explain.

To begin with, the game is not of Ethiopian origin as is commonly supposed, but is a more or less desenter, at form of the old English "hazard." The outfit requisite consists of two dice, although the regular joints include a canvas covered table with a projecting ridge to keep the dice from rolling upon the floor. The correct form, according to local usage, is to shake the two dice in the right hand and throw them far out on the table. To attempt to make them silded is sufficient provocation for a fight. The dice should be thrown so as to roil over and over a number of times, and the experienced player will snap his fingers for luck as he throws.

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elusive dice.

At the end of the table sits "Sheeny At the end of the table sits "Sneeny Mike," the presiding genius, and on his left another individual of a most pronounced Semitic caste, who is known as a "capper." It is his business to play and lose, a little money whenever the game gets dull. In this game ten per cent. of all the bets go to the "house," so that it stands to win all the time. the time.

offied up.

"Crap," said Sheeny Mike, and Tout" faded away into insignificance.
And we go out into the noisy streets, ushing our way through the throngs of newcomers who are hastening to heeny Mike's with their hard-earned oppers.

"Some time after the occurrence described by me in the harbor of Rio, I was aboard the ship Anne H. Smith, bound from San Francisco to Hayro.

"Did you go into society in Phila-

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BATTLES WITH DEVILFISH

The story printed last week that Col. R. T. Holloway of Lexington, Ky., had been drawn out to sea in a small boa by a devilfish while he was fishing it Rookery Bay, Fla, was received with

The Odds are Against the Banker—The Only Game of Chance in Which the Player Has the Advantage—The Newsboys Addicted to It.

Not long since Police Magistrate Denison—of Toronto fined a newsboy very heavily for playing "craps," and in doing so he remarked that he was determined to stamp out the game in the Queen City. Many people gilbly use the word "craps," and the newspapers constantly comment upon the game, but it is probable that not one person in a hundred if he were asked, could explain how the game is played. It is only among newsboys and "dead game sports" that such erudite knowledge is found and they are not as a rule particularly willing to explain.

To begin with, the game is not of the New York Results of the Sex. It belongs to the Ray species, and is almost square in shape. It mouth is at one point, the tail at another and a fin at each of the other corners. It grows very large, becomer to the control of the con



THE FABLED KRAKEN.

the time.

In this dim light it is almost impossible to distinguish faces, but the dice are never wrongly read, and the table tender calls the throws in a dreary monotone, while the crowd bets, swears and quarrels.

The little raggedly clad specimen of humanity who goes by the name of "Tout" is the "shooter," while a number of others are "fading" or betting against him.

Tille FABLED KRAKEN.

Then the pustules or the feelers fasten upon the victim and small, sharp points emerge from them which penetrate an inch into the flesh. These feelers are small tubes that act as, a cupping apparatus. By means of these all the blood is sucked out of the victim's body. The tentacles number not less than eighty, and are often very much more numerous. The suckers number not less than fifty to each tentacle, and after the victim has once fallen into the vice-like grasp of the

temper, and it made a savage lunge at the ship's side, passing under the stern, where it fixed its tentacles

delphia?"
"Yes."
"And how do they kill time there?"
"They don't kill it." They just sit down and, wait for it to die a natural death."—Washington Star.

Past and Present.

"And who is that you've just danced with. Major?"
"Oh, that's Miss Essiand. She's going to be married next week."
"And is she a woman with a past, too?"

A New Lily.

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Among new lilits are Lillium Childst unique dwarf form of pardalium eclosum Henryli, a yellow specios finest of all the lancifolium lilies, are the finest of all new sorts. Opal comnes great beauty and hardines, vigor

'See here, we have reached our des tination. Why don't you stop?"
"I can't. I've forgotten the combination. We've got to keep going till it runs down."

"Good mawnin', deacon; how it is wid yo' dis mawnin'?"
"Doan' call me deacon. I ain't deacon no mo'. When a lot ob niggers gits so low down suspicious dat dey tries to figer out some way to put a cash register on de collection plate dey is essentiably too ambiguous fer de association ob my society."—Cincinnati

Full Enjoyment. just been having a little lark that was a bird,"—Indianoplis Journal,

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R. WALKER.



spiritual things. 'Tis no wonder, then, to those who know him, that Bishop Hamilton, has been chosen for work at Ottawa. He seeks not his own, but the good of the cause to which his life is devoted, and all who know of his faithful work in Niagara predict an awakening in the See of predict an awakening in the See of Ottawa from his translation from the

THE LORD BISHOP-ELECT OF OTTAWA.

Bear your punishment in silence. Take things as you find them."
"I allus do," said the dejected vaga-bond behind the bars. "That's how I got here."—World's Comic.

Consistent. "Miss Duddleby told me that my new costume was a dream," said the young woman.
"She said about the same thing to me," replied her confidente. "She said it was a nightmare." His Terrible Blunder.

His Terrible Blunder.

The druggist rushed into the front office showing the greatest alarm.

"Quick, put on your hat, James, and run around to Mrs. Smith's. I've made a fearful mistake." he cried.

"What is it?" asked the boy breathlessly. "Morphine—arsenio—poison?"

"No. no. She sent for 16 cears' worth of 1 cent stamps and 1 sent hee test two's."—Family Call.

His Words Proven True.

The strong man sobbed.

ane strong man solved.

"Though you spurn me," he faltered,
"I am not disheartened. "Is darkest
just hefore the dawn."
She flung open the shutters and
gazed forth.
"I believe water state!"

How He Got There.

"Every experience of your life, my iend," said the solemn faced visitor

at the jail, "is for you to make the right use of it. Utter no complaint.



FULL FLARING SKIRTS.

FLOWERED TAFETA GOWN. variety suitable for dressy occosions, and very sheer and fine in quality. The batiste is embroidered with colors or plain as the case may be, but the effect is very elaborate. Some of these waitst have flowered slik sleeves and the same slik for the lining, and white batiste, organdie, and mull, striped with Valenciennes insertion, is made up in the same way, with the profit.

with Valenciennes insertion, is made up in the same way, with the pretty addition of a wide adjustable collar of batiste, sailor shape in the back, a lace ruffle around the edge, and lined with plain silk of the tint which lined with plain silk of the tint which prevails in the sleeves. Grass lawn is more attractive than ever this season with the applique of dainty white and cream lace embroidery in openwork patterns in many colors and novel designs, traced with gold thread. One of the novelties in dress trimmings is black silk net decorated with an applique of embroidered grass lawn. There are insertions, edges, and allover patterns which are used in combination with satin for outside wraps as well as for gowns. The most noticeable changes in fashion are in the sleeves, which are not, with few exceptions, the close-fitting variety which are the dread of all womankind. Here and there among the summer

Here and there among the summer gowns you see the coat sleeve, relieved only by trimming or tiny ruffles, for it is mostly in the gowns. The really popular sleeves are pretty modifications of the balloon, neither small nor large, graceful in outline, and entirely without any stiff interlining. Another feature is the variety of styles and in looking over a dozen imported dresses you will hardly see two pairs of sleeves alike. The wrinkled sleeve with a medium puff at the top seems to be one of the favorites, and nearly all sleeves are cut to show the outline of the inside of the arm, while the outside seam appears in some of the sleeves to the elbow only. The mutton-leg sleeve is cut much smaller, and ton-leg sleeve is cut much smaller, and the puff has a draped effect which is

the puff has a draped effect which is very pretty, while anther sleeve suitable for slik or thin material is finely tucked from the elbow to the wrist, cit long enough to form a little frill over the hand, and the fulness forms a moderate-sized puff above the elbow. The new smooth-faced cloths are very fine in texture, light in weight, and come in charming delicate colors; but the serviceable as well as stylish dresses are made of alpaca, canvas and mohair in all the coarse weaves. Shot mohairs with bayadere stripes of chine flowering are one of the late novelties. A gown of this shown has a bolero jacket of lace, with revers turned back to display a vest of ivory white chiffon with a frill. The ruffles on the sleeves and also the corselet The new smooth-faced cloths are very fine in texture, light in weight, and come in charming delicate colors; but the serviceable as well as stylish dresses are made of alpaca, canvas and mohair in all the coarse eweaves. Shot mohairs with bayadere stripes of chine flowering are one of the late novelties. A gown of this shown has a bolero Jacket of Jace, with reversturned back to display a vest of ivory white chiffon with a frill. The ruffles on the sleeves and also the corselet belt are of green and pink shot silk. A tan canvas gown, with fancy silk waist, has a zouave effect and epaulets of canvas edged with cream lace. Wide Jace turns over the black satin ribbon is carried up the back, and forms a Jabot in front. Black satin ribbon is carried up the back, and fastens at the waist line with a bow, Three folds of fancy silk trim the skirt.

trim the skirt. KATE DUNHAM.

A MENAGERIE IN ONE. THE MOST MARVELOUS OF MAR-

SUPIAL MAMMALS.

the Face of a Dog, the Eyes of an Owl the Stripes of a Zebra, and a Pouch

The Tasmanian zebra wolf animal is also called the native tiger; but strange to say, it is not even a cousin to zebra, wolf or tiger, belonging to the same family as the kangeroo slow and gentle wombat, and the sly slow and genthe womout, and the sig-old opossum, all those animals that carry their bables in their pockets. The eyes, which are large, are fur-nished with a membrane, like the eye-off owls; and this is called the nictatat-ing membrane. This is almost con-

* TASMANIA ZEBRA WOLF. tinually moving in the daytime, as the eyes are exposed to more or less of sunshine. Without this membrane the amount of light admitted through the

large pupil would puzzle the zebra wolf
The general color of the somewhat
short woolly fur is grayish brown, a The general color of the somewhat short woolly fur is grayleh brown, a little inclined to yellowish. Across this ground color the black bands show up sharp and clear. These stripes are usually fourteen in number, beginning just back of the shoulders, where they are narrowest and growing broader and longer back to the haunches. The skins are in demand for lap-robes and rugs, which give an added reason for hunting the wearers.

The zebra wolves were taken to the Zoological Gardens in London, where they flourished and raised a family. When they came it was thought Great Britain would be too cold for them, but there seems to be no reason why they would not thrive even in the colder sections of Canada, as they have been known to live on the mountains of Tasmania, 3509 feet above the sea level, where the ground is sometimes covered with show, for many weeks, and frosts are severe.

Do you wonder that his name is slightly mixed? The may elis that he is not named "menagerie," and done with it; for with his dog-like face and short wolf ears, eyes like an owl, zebra stripes and pouch like a kangaroo, his mixed-pickle beastiship could answer to almost any name you might wish to call him. When he becomes extinct we can truly say we ne'er shall see his like again.



Sheeny Mike's with their hard-earned coppers.

Freedom of the "ress in Austria.
Austria's new ministry has sent a circular to all public prosecutors, reminding them that the freedom of the press is guaranteed by the constitution, and warning them that the illegal practice of confiscating newspapers on the ground that they incite to hatred and contempt will no longer be tolerated.

Leisurely.

was aboard the ship Anne H. Smith, bound from San Francisco to Havre, of which Frank Bartlett, now living in New York, was the captain. In about the water, some 200 feet away from the vessel.

"Devliftsh ahead!" I called out, and Captain Bartlett, with several of the creature. Several shots were fired at it, which only seemed to arouse its temper, and it made a savage lunger at the ship side, passing under the

teratives. Scott's Emulsion of Codare neither hard sick nor real

agreem - alwars contains the plantable - always addare Oil and Hypopeophelis.

Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sites. The small site ay become to to care your rough or both your baby, not & Bowne,

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