Gladstone, however, does not seem to have profited by his own dear bought experience He virtually suppressed the Land Lesgue through the incarceration of its most trusted leaders, but the inability of his Government to cope with the perils of the situation only became more pronounced, and the result was that agrarian orime rapidly increased. Notwithstanding this lesson of bitter experience the British Government before twelve months are over falls back-upon the old futile tactics of repression, and instead of allowing the people to give legitimate expression to their discontent and grievances endeavors to force them, in their misery and despair, into the darkness of conspiracies and to the horrible alternative of using the knife and the pistol, so that they may be the more easily struck down. Out of such a condition of affairs nothing but atrocity can issue. When the Government ceases to find the source of administrative strength in justice, it at once becomes responsible for the crimes committed as protests against its misrule. Conspiracies spring up as open discussion is put down. Wipe the ink from off the patriot pen and blood will cover the revolutionary dagger. This has been the experience of the world, and none but the ignorant will deay it. The one thing the English Government is afraid of in Ireland is the truth. Gladstone, Jr., can tell them to their face in the shires of England that "Ireland is the worst governed country in Europe," and no arm of the law is stretched out to con. him. wey him to prison for the seditious utterance.
Cowen, Labouchere and others can on the platform and in the press denounce British ule in Ireland and no gag is placed in their mouths; but in Ireland, the truth must be suppressed, and he that utters or writes it does so at his peril. In Ireland free spesch is denied, fair trials are denied, and the liberty of the press is denied, and in face of this monstrous suppression of man's dearest when the solemu ceremony, and everything moved on with ease and grace.

The Cardinal knelt and the mass beggen. Mgrs Presson and Quion together with sather Farley the secretary, assisted the Cardinal. After the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit the Cardinal russ and with his at the Introit his at the Introit his at the Introit his at the Intr rights England wants the people of Ireland to behave like angels! It would be laughable, but that it drives the people to despair, revenge, and death. It is thus that all confidence in the administration of justice is sapped, and that it is more detested than feared. The United Ireland in accusing the Executive of being atraid to face the truth, thus describes the situation :---"A judge may surpass the excesses of a Jefireys; Crown lawyers may pack juries with the sworn enemies of the men they set them to try; every device which an ambitious despot can copy from the archives of the Czars or the traditions of the Inquisitors may be resorted to, to bring the Government of the country and the administration of the law into haired and contempt, and to excite hostility against them; but if any man publicly dares to say that this is a fact, woe to him! The fact that it is a fact is his crime. If he ofters to prove that it is a fact, he is told that he 'repeats his offence,' that 'the greater the truth the greater the libel.' It is he by his rash truth-telling who becomes the means of bringing the Government of the country and the administration of the law into hatred and contempt. Had he lied he would have been tafe enough, but having told the truth he is seditious. Well, it is a good thing to have exterted from misgovern- into the sacristy by the gospel side. ment in Ireland the definite confession that

which you are being so frightened about, Hop Bitters is the only thing that will surely and permanently prevent and cure. All other pretended ourse only relieve for a time and then make you many times worse.

(Continued from Sixth Page) ARCHBISHOP HUGHES' REMAINS.

THE FECOND PROCESSION. First came two scole tess bearing lighted candles and between them another carrying the processional cross. After these followed the bishops who were to assist at the absolution—Bishop bears and Bishop bears and Bishop was hams, of Albany. There were also present Bishop was hams, of Ogdensburg; Bishop Wigger, of Newark, and Bishop Conroy. Bishop Monierney wore black vestments and white Aurylies the other bishops purple and white Aurylies, the other bishops purple and white Atter them came Mgr. rreston, the preacher of the day, vested in the robes of his office. The procession was closed by the sub-deacon deacon, celebrant and assistant priest, all vested in black and go'd. Archbishop Corrigan, the calebrant of the mass, wearing a white mitre. They moved to a faldstool on the epistlaside of the altar from which the Archbishop said a portion of the mass arcording to the rabrie, his title not belonging to the didecse in which the mass was celebrated. The procession had hardly broken when another procession was seen to issue from the sacristy on the gosoel tide of the sanctuary. A crossing are first of the rest of the sacristy on the gosoel tide of the sanctuary. A crossing are first of the rest of the sacristy on the given the side in purple carsooks and whith supplices. First came two gool; tes bearing lighted can tes on either side in purple cassocks and whits

THE CARDINAL.

Then a venerable figure, bowed a little with years yet full or sweet dignity, appeared at the entrance. He was dished in purple and white robes, a fi wing cappa magna with a collect of ermine. On his breast a jewelled cross fiashed on his nand the riog of otnee. On his head was the scarlet biretta, beneath the biretta the zuchetto, or skull cap, siso of scarlet. It was the color that may only be warn by those who are called to the lifty dignity and office of members of the Senate of the Church of Rome. It was no Wo'sey, no Richelieu, no Antonelli, who wasked across the senctuary and took his place at a pric Dict prepared for him near the throne. It was a plain and unpretending officer of assist at the final obseques of the man who consecrated him a bishop, whose spiritual mantle was placed upon his shouldes and whose work was to be rounded and filled in by him. THE CARDINAL.

THE MASS.

office in the solemn ceremony, and everything moved on with ease and grace.

The requiem mass was in the main the same as all solemn masses for the dead, said in the presence of a Cardinal and with a Rishop as celebrant. Dr. McPonn-l', of the Cathedral, was mister of ceremonies; Father Donnelly, rector of at Michael's, deacon: Father Barry, of was mister of ceremonies; Father Botterly, rector of st Michael's, deacon: Father Barry, of Stalen Is and sub dencon, and Father Mc-Mahoney, rector of St. Andraw's, assistant priest. The Cathedral choir, in the organ lott, with full chorns sang the various portions of the mass allotted to the choir. The mass sung was Cherubin's Grand Requiem. In C minor, with Mozari's "Dies Irao," "Banctus," "Pie Jesu" and "Agune Del." The solos and concerted orts were beautifully rendered, the "Dies Irac" being especially noticeable Miss Martinez wes the soprancy Mrs. Burton, the contralto; Mr. Harvey the tenor, and Mr. Steinbuch, the basso, Mr. William F. Rescher, the organist of the Cathedral was choft mister. At the gospel and from the "Sanctus" to the communion the olergy hald lighed taperain their hands, as also at the absolution of the remains after mass. The many twinkling siter mass. The many twickling

tapers had a pretty effect. AN IMPO-ING PICTURE

At the close of the preface, chanted by the celebrant, the Cardinal, removing his benefix, moved with his assistants from the throne to the prie dien placed for him in the middle of the sanc'uary near the entrance, and kne to there during the elevation and to the end of the "Pater Noster." Six acceptes with lighted candles filed in and kneit in a line behind him. The picture on the sanctuary floor was at this time mest, impressive. The whole sanctuary present dote appearance of a hollow square, of which the clergy and preintes in their many colored robes formed three sides, the Cardinal and his assistants making a bright spot of color in the middle of the side in arest the congregation. The last tile was filled to be the glittering altrawith its tights and many marbles at and in a trick it is was filled in the plack and gold vestments of the celebrant and his as is tant, in isters. After the last gospet the celebrant with his ministers left the altar in procession in the same order as they centered white the Cardinal with his attendants passed into the sacristy by the gospel side. AN IMPO'ING PICTURE

THE SERMON.

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Sood a postal card to Rev. A. A. Lambing, the state of the control of the state of the truth and the secretary of the interesting pamphlet, "Mary's Fits Shrine in the Wildermes." It gives an account of the early French occupation of the sale of Pittsburg, contains a beautiful picture of the Shrine, and is sent to any address, free, on application.

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REGULATIONS FOR LENT.

From ash-Wednesday until Easter Sunday.
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Cathedral as the preacher ended his sermon, and thence a burst of stanght came as the procession axish entered the sanctuary, the 'princession axish entered the sanctuary, the 'principlishop and bishops on one side, the Cardinal and his assignts on the ther. The Mas er of Cremonies id he way, followed by a trurifer with swinging thurbis bearing smoking in cente, and and her acolyte carrying a vase containing b'eased water and a surlakter. Then came acolytes with candles and between them one bearing the archiepiscopal eros a Atter these followed the Archbishop and bishops in black copes, with white mitres on their heafs. The procession crossed the sanctuary and proceeded teward the catafalque. The Cardinal wearing also a black cope and white mitre, took his seat on a faldstool placed for him near the foot of the coffin. He was attended by Mgr. Quino, who stood behind him; Father Farley, two acolytes in purple cassooms and white surprices and another acolyte bearing the 'bonga' or small lignted candle. The bishops dirlied Ar holshop Corligan and Bishop McQuaid secting thems lives at either corner near the foot of the catafalque. and Bishops Loughlin and McNierny at the head. Escop bishop in turn then red ed the absolution or final prayers for the dead, while the croir took up the plaintive chant. The Archbishop and assistant b shops each in ture, accommanded by Father Donnelly in a coy ts, passed around the catafalque recting a "pater noter," in filter, fir t springle ing with blessed water and then incensing it. The rub is ordains four absolutions for a deceased bishop. Finally rise up the mourtain "Libera it.e. Domine, de moorie, averna" Deliver me, O I or, fro a denth eiernally; 'Ky ie wielen. Christe kielson," he soft allows and car trebles chiming in with the deep water and then incensing it, including the mourtain the pater noster." In white. This, with the suggestive memory of the withing four himself of his mitre, and sood water and incensing it, rectiting the "pater noster." The soft in grant pater of th Cathedral as the preacher ended his sermon catafalque and the mitra and challon removed from the offin. The coffin itself was taken and borne into the sacristy on the shoulders of the assistants. The pall bearers and relatives of the deceased prelate followed; then the bishoos the Cardinal and clerky. All role, and there was a procept ble movement of ease ness and symp thy among the wast throng the great majority of whom had dood so patiently all these mours. The long procession wound it way in othe sacristy. The Cardinal bishops and as many of the clergy as could descended into the vadits. There the offin was placed on a frame prepared to receive it, while Archbishop Corrigan blassed the receptable, sorinkled and incensed it. The coffin was pared in the to ab, which will be sealed to-day with the slab boaring the name and inscription. Most key. John Hugber, first Archbishop of New York, died Jacuary 3, 1834." Thus is the dost of the tuilder of the great tomple that will over telinked with his name made the corner stone of the edifics. CLERGYKEN PRESENT.

The clerry present consisted of most of the rac ors and many of the a sistant rectors of the aburches in this city. Among them were father Dealy, president of St. John's 'cellege, Fordnam; the venerable Father Thebaud and Father Daubrosse, of the Jesuius; Father Lilly, provincial of the Lonnincian, and Father Ularkson, of the same Order; Brother anthony, president of Manhattanville College; Fathers McGrady and McGauley, of the Holy Crass; Fathers McGuirk. Donovan, Lavelle and Fisharris, of St. Joseph's; Lynch Rev. Thomas F. of the Transfiguration; Brennan of St. Mose of Lima; Haly, of St. Bernard's; Editott, Bracy and Doyle, of the Paulits; Ducey and Tole of St. Leo's; Macdowall of St. Agnes'; Brophy of the Sacred Heart; Dougherty, of St. Monica's; Galligan, of the Holy Name; Maguir, 'f St. Paul's; Griffin, of the Annaucia ion; Brann, of St., Elizabe h's; Stumps, of the Immacula e Concention; Tonner, of St. Joseph's; Rev. Sylvester Malone, of Brooklyn; Rev. J. J. Moriarty, of Chatham village; Father Wall-hof Albady, and many others, together with the forty clergy mea composing the chancel choir. The clergy present consisted of most of the

LOCAL NEWS.

-The late Mur. Pinsonnesult, Bishop of Birtha, was a member of the Society of One

-There were 17 interments last week in the Protestant Cemetery and 90 in the Catholic. There were 7 deaths from croup, 7 from dyphtheria and I from scarlet fever.

-Remember the lecture to be delivered by O. J. Doherty, E.q., BOL., on the "Young Msn in Pointies." in the Hall of the Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association, Dupre lane to-morrow (Thursday) evening, at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

-"It stands at the head,"-a very good motto when properly applied. The aiverlisement bearing an bassen i another column. It is the advertisement of the new Royal A Sewing Machine, which stands at the bead of all other machines manufactured in Canada. It is strongly made, of good material, beautifully finished, and moves without the least jar or noise, and will not annoy the most sensitive being. You have only to see it to buy it. Wholesale Agents, HARNEY BROS., 771 Craig street Montreal Local agents everywhere.

The friends of Mr. Henry John Ibbotson, Olerk of the Recorder's Coart, will regret to hear of his sudden death on Sunday. The late gentleman, who was one of the oldest members of the Corporation, was born in London, England, in the year 1818, and, with the other members of the family, came to Canada with his lather, Captain Henry Ibbotsen, of the 103rd regiment foot. He was educated in this city, and took the degree of B.C.L. at McGill College in 1839. Two years later, in 1841, he was admitted to the Ber, and practised for a short time. In the year 1856 he entered the employ of the Corporation as Clerk of the Recorder's Court which position he filled in the most able manner up to the time of his death. Few men have more thoroughly and deservedly won the esteem of their fellows than the late Mr. Ibbotson.

LENTEN MISSION AT Sr. GABRIEL. Rav. Father Ryan, of Mobile, opened a mission at St. Gabriel's Church, Centre Mass. The celebrant was the Rev. pastor, Father Salmon, Rev. Father Ryan, S. J., of St. Mary's College, and Ray. Father Ducharme occupied seats in the sanctuary. The church was densely crowded, and after the Gospel, Bay. A. J. Ryan, the Poet Priest of plauded. A declamation "Grattan's speech, the South, having announced the order of week, delivered the opening sermon. As may well be expected it was simply a masterpiece of oratory. Any attempt to analyse the rev. gentleman's discourse would prove fuile. To be appreciated, Father Byan must be heard, as his style is peculiarly his own, grand, sublime, yet simple and refreshing. The rev. gentleman is, beyond doubt, perfeetly at home at a mission-he feels it-and the people feel it. His silvery-toned voice, clear, pure diction, commanding appearance, and Apostolic soul rivet his audience to him, and throw a magic spell over his listeners from the first words of his sermon to the last. The Rev. gentleman and his namesake, Father Byan of the Gesu, exchanged pulpits last evening. Useless to repeat that both gentlemen were all that could be desired, and delighted the large congregations who had the fortune to hear them. Father Byan of Mobile will continue to preach at St. Gabriel's during the whole week every morning at 9 at Mass and every evening at proud of having secured so choice and extra- crosse Club; the first in Montreal, the first ordinary a speaker for his Lenten mission.

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CATARBII.-A new treatment whereby a per-At the close, of the sermon Archbishop Corrigan and his ministers retired to the acristy to yest for the final ceremony, the absolution of the remains. A shadow fell and rested over the the remains. A shadow fell and rested over the street weet, Toronto.

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WILFUL MURDER. THE VERDICT IN THE LONGUE POINTE TRAGEDY-

CONCLUBION OF THE INQUEST. The inquest was continued at Longue Pointe yesterday at 3 o'clock, when Job Trempe, Chief of the Hochelega Police, and Sub-Constable Biohard testified to arresting the prisoner and receiving the pistol, etc., from various parties. They were the same as those produced. Adelard Reeves, Joseph Chevalier and Jean Baptiste Leonard were also examined, but their evidence was merely corroborative of that formerly given. The jary then retired about a quarter to seven, and after about fifteen minutes' deliberation, returned with a verdict of "Wilful murder. The wildest excitement reigned when the news became known, and crowds of people gathered at every corner discussing the affair. Coroner Jones then summoned the jury to appear with their notes, etc. on March 1st at the Court of Ogesn's Bench and ordered that

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A ORRISTMAS ORATORIO. AN INTERESTING MUSICAL CEREMONY AT ST. JAMES

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CHURCH, ST. DENIS ETREET. To celebrate the close of the festive Christmas season and the opening of the Lenten period, a beautiful musical ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at St. James Church, St. Denis street. The young ladies of the Congregation de la Perseverance, under the guidance of their geal and director, undertook to perform a Nool, composed almost exclusively of Rossini's exquisite pastorale music. A chosen orchestra was selected to interpret the different parts of the oratorio, cleverly assisted at intervals by the voices of a choir of young ladies. After a prelude, descriptive of the calm and tranquility of night, the watchful shepherds were heard, on the moonlit slopes of Bethlehem, expressing their desire for the advent of the Saviour. Then a storm broke over the plain, with a fine imitation by the instruments. Next followed a lull, during which a series of simple pastoral songs were chanted before the crib. After the shepherds came the Magi, preceded by a triumphal march, and the whole concluded by a solemn hymn of thanksgiving.

Y THE VERY LATEST NEWS.

"Have you heard the latest news?" said one city swell to another. "No; do tell me what it is." "Well, I have at last got rid of my corns by one trial of PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR, and as I know yours are even worse than mine were I couldn't pass without telling you to get a bottle at your drugglate. Pil guarantee it will fix 'em completely." It is sure, prompt, and painiese, taking the corns out at one. Sold everywhere. Baware of substitutes and imitatines-N. C. Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston, Ont.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY. FIRST MONTELY CONFERENCE -A DECIDED SUCCESS

Last Thursday evening the hall of the

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Catholic Young Men's Society was well filled on the occasion of the first munthly conference given by the members of the Literary Academy in connection with the Society. The Moderator of the Conference, the Rev. Father James Calleghan presided, having on his right the President, Mr. P. M. Wickham, and on his left Mr. J. B. McLaughlin, President of the Catholic Young Men's Society. Among others present were the Bev. Father Gauthier, of Williamstown, Ont., Messrs. Chas. Nichols, L.B.C.P., and J. D. Porcell, B.C.L., and Prof. Mackay. Mr. McLaughlin opened the proceedings by a short speech, in which be tendered on behalf of the Society a hearty welcome to all present. He trusted that the entertainment would give satisfaction and be the means of adding considerably to the already large roll of membership in the soriety. Mr. P. M. Wickbam, President of the Literary Academy, hoped those present would appreciate the efforts street, Point St. Charles, on Sunday, at High | made by the young men. Mr. J. J. Rowan then sang in a pleasing and effective manner "For ever and forever," which so pleased the audience that he was obliged to return to the platform and give "Kileen Mavourneen" in able gentleman at Montreal, whither he had his usual style, for which he was loudly apwas given by Mr. J. P. Hammill in capital exercises of the mission, which will last all style, after which Messrs. Fowler and Mc-Guirk gave a plane duett, which would be difficult to surpass. An essay on energy and perseverance by Mr. P. F. McCaffrey, was well received, and showed considerable study and research. Mr. J. P. Hammill sang the "Colleen Bawn," and effected rapturous ap-Mr. J. A. McCann's reading of "Erin's Flag," a rather difficult composition, was rendered as well as could be desired, and far better than might be expected from an amateur. Mr. J. J. Rowan sang " How so Fair," and was most deservedly encored. The Rev. Father James Callaghan delivered an address, of which the following is a synopsis: Youth is susceptible of a corporal and spiri. tual training. That the former has been acquired to an eminent degree by our modern youth may be inferred from the daily introduction of numberless fi.ld sports and amuse ments, and from the unexampled success which the efforts of the youth of our city have met with in this special department. What better proof can be given of man's sus-7.30. It is quite a treat to hear him, and ceptibility of physical development than the Rev. Father Salmon has good reason to feel untiring zeal of our immortal Shamrock Lain Canada, the first in the world? What stronger argument can be adduced than their

glorious flag, whose very appearance makes

hill and glen, mountain and valley re-echo

development of the physical energies of youth there is another of a different but superior nature, viz., the education of the mind and heart. Truth is the light of the intellect. The queen faculty of the soul DOSSOSSES essentially a natural life, viz., reason, and is capable of receiving a divine impression, viz., faith. Never can any dissension or oor fliot arise between the light of reason and the light of faith, for God is the author of both. lefidels and Freethinkers have, by erasing from their minds the supernatural truths of faith, lowered themselves down to a level with the heathen, whose knowledge is limited to the few comparatively paltry truths which reason assigns. Instead of enriching the field of thought they have impoverished it to so large an extent as to convince us more forcibly than ever that it is easy for the human mind to fall into a labyrinth of inconsistencies and falacies when once it abandons the stronghold of faith, and confines itself to its own individual resources. In their researches of truth, the food of the understanding, young men ought to discern betwixt books and books. Some authors teach error and vice professionally. Others present most offensive destrine under the charms of a most pleasing style. Many young men have by their indiscreetness and want of experience in this regard embittered their own existences and placed themselves almost beyond the reach of all salutary influences. It is uni-

for admiration, than the young man whose beart is the reflection of his mind. The heart fortified behind the ramparts of the mind, defies all the antagonism of the foe, walks forth triumphantly out of the battle field of virtue, and builds up beyond even the expectation of hope, the etrongest fortifications of grand and noble enterprise. At the conclusion of the address a solo and

quartette entitled "Sailing" was given with grand effect by Messrs. Hammill, Rowan, Mo-Caffrey and McCann, and after a few words from the Rev. Moderator, the meeting was brought to a close. These pleasant and instructive reunions takes place on the first Thursday of each month in the hall of the Catholic Young Met's Society, 1310 St. Catherino street.

EMERALD SNOWSHOE CONCERT.

The grand concert and dramatic entertainment given by the Emerald Snowshoe Club last night in Nordheimer's Hall, 16flects the highest credit, not only on those who took part, but on the Club as a whole, The hardsome little bijou theatre was well filled with the friends and admirers of the "Emeraids," which as a snowshoe organization, has no compeer in this city, or perhaps in the Dominion. That the entertainment last night was a success in the fullest sense of the word was amply demonstrated by the rapturous applause which at every turn greeted the efforts of the performers. After an overture by the orchestre, Mr. Thomas Lurkin, the President of the Club, made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion. He adverted to the physical advantages to be derived from association with their organization, showing that the pastime of snowshowing instead of tending to demoralize their young men had quite an opposite result, and, furthermore, it was an indispensible condition attached to all persons desirous of becoming members that their character was blameless, and that their reputation among their fellow-cit'zens was above reproach. He impressed muon his hearers the fact that in the weekly tramps and meetings of the Club nothing transpired or any overt act committed that the most fastidious might feel vexed at. The remarks of the President were, it is needless to say, very heartily applauded. The musical portion of the programme was then continued. "The Wolf is on the Hill," a chora, was admirably rendered by the Olub. Two songs by Mr. B. St. J. Hough, "The Moss " and "Sailing Oa" worthy performances, and elicited great app'ause, as did also several comic songs by Messrs. J. Evans and W. P. Beauchamp. The refrain, "I'll meet you dar" by Mr. James Hooter and the Olab, likewise met with much acceptance, as did also the Chab song, Tramp Boys" by Mr. H. L. O'Neill, who did himself infinite credit in his render--A LARGE ATTENDANCE AND A PLEASANT ing of the solo part. The Grand Amazon March by the members of the Club was very heartily received, and reflected much credit upon those who took part. A selection by the orchestra concluded the first part of the programme, after which the laughable sketch, "Jenny Lind at Last," brought the entertainment to a close. The place was of course heartly enjoyed by all present. Mr. James Wilson was a hoat in himself, and his impersonation of Jenny Leatherlungs was really a creditable performance creating no end of amusement. Mr. Wm. Pringle, 88 Mr. Grandby Gag, & London manager, was also happy in his conception of the part, and the same might be said of Mr. John Wall in the role of Mr. Lawrence Leatherlungs. On the whole the Emeralds have reason to feel gratified at the success of their concert, and it is to be hoped the public will scon hear from them again.

THE HON. JOHN COSTIGAN.

VACHIBIS THESE STROT SIE NO EXCITATUTABBECO. Thursday last being the forty-eight birthday of the Hon John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, the following joint congratuintory telegram was forwarded to the honourproceeded to attend the nuptials of his daughter, Miss Teress Costigan, with Mr. Walter Armstrong, of Grand Falls, N.B.:-

OTTAWA, 1st Feb., 1883.

Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue, Montreal:

The undersigned officers of your Department wish you many happy returns of the day, and your daughter a future of happiness E. Miall, Wm. Himsworth, Wm. Carter, A Lusignan, J. F. Shaw, F. K. Blatch, C. R. Hall, E. Chateauvert, Mathew F. Walsh, B. H. Teakles, W. L. Heron, J. Brunel, F. Measam, Neil Stuart, Biohard Devlin, C. E. D. Chubbuck, Geo. E. Pennock, W. J. Johnstone, H. G. LaMothe, J. A. Doyon, Paul M. Bobbins, F. R. E. Campeau, J. E. Valin, G. Brunel, Jas. F. Brown, J. Fowler, Blond. Nettle, John Byrnes, Geo. Fowler, R. Archambault.

To which the following reply was re ceived :-

Montreal, 1st Feb., 1883. E Miall, Esq., Commissioner of Inland Revenue

Ottawa: I hasten to return my sincere thanks for the very kind message sent me by yourself and the other officers of my Department at Ottawa, wishing me many returns of my birthday and a happy future to my daughter. JOHN COSTIGAN.

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"WHAT IS TRUTH?"

A synopsis of the Rev. Father A. J. Ryants Lecture.

The St. Patrick's Total Abetineucu and Benefit Society have reason to congratulate themselves on the manner in which the publio have appreciated their efforts in arranging for the lectures delivered by the eminent "Poet Priest of the South," the Rev. Father A. J. Byan, of Mobile. Friday night Nordbeimer's Hail was filled with an intelligent and enthusiastic audience, some of whom, although perhaps not agreeing in-matters of faith with the reverend gentleman, could not but admire his frequent outbursts of genuine eloquence. The rev. lecturer's style of address immediately rivets the attention of his audience, and holds them in wrapt admiration. He seeks not for superfluous words to finely round his sentences, but allows his poetic tongue to fisab forth his grand ideas with eloquent fire.

The Rev. Father Callaghan, in introducing the rav. lecturer, said he considered it a eignal honor. The introduction he considered unnecessary, for his name already should with superior brightness; it had already been uttered on the lips and enshrined in the hearts of all those who could appreciate his genius as a poet, and his worth as a minister of the Corpel. Father Ryan, on coming forward, was

grested with applause. Before entering into his subject, he referred somewhat scathingly to the writer of an anonymous letter in the Wilness. "Anonymous," he said, was the name of a coward, who had not the courage of his convictions. (Applause.) Anonymous had said, among other things, that he was the son of a Southern slave-holder. This he did not deny. He could tolerate all personal insinuations in silence, but when "Anonymous" touched his Church he slapped his mother's face. (Applause.) The use of Latin had been criticized. The priests said Mass in Latin, because it was the leading isnof God's great affirmation. It guage was the Divine language in the sense that it was the dogma-the language of the Church. The rev. speaker then took his text from St. John's Gospel propounding Pilate's question to Christ, " What is truth ?" Pilate, be said. had never forgotten down to the last day of his life the pale face of the Saviour, as these words were pronounced. This had been the question in the world ever since. The nations vere looking for God. The Persians asked the sun the question; the Druid priests went into the forests and asked the mistletoe, the Egyptians, the rocks, etc., and the modern atheist was still asking the question. Truth, however, was not a thing in the abstract-it was a living personality. (Applause.) There must have been something in Pilate's mind as he gazed on the Saviour and asked the question, "What is truth" He must have felt the power that slept in His fettered hands as He stood there, and marked how humble He could be without degrading Himself. Pilate's question rushed up from his Pagan heart to his Pagan lipanuconsciously. The truth was footing him in the face, and yet he did not see it. It was the same way at the present time, Truth might be staring some people in the face and yet they would not see it. There were also some people in this 19th century who thought they could live without Truth. They could not do it. It would come to them in their dreams, and steal into their thoughts, for Christ had said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away," "What is Truth? It was not a book, it was Josus Christ."

A priest, said the lev. gentleman, is always Interior to his subject, because his subject is dogma-doctrine He has no humble opinion to offer about Christ. He does not like to see His words read through the clouds of solsunderstanding; he wants them brought cut into the summine and deciphered accordingly. The Lerd chose His disciples from poor fishermen, who might be likened in strength to grains of sand battling against powerful waves, but these grafus of sand were transformed into solid rooks upon which the Church of God was built. And this Church was given all power. "Goand teach all nations, and I am with you until the end of time."

Continuing, the rev. speaker said, " Various is the spice of life, and in the pre-sent uge, seems to be the spice of religion" (laughter). Call the roll of the various creeds and denominations and ask upon what they founded their religion. They will say " the Bible," " the New Testerment." Weil, our Church was going on before a line of that book was written. Call the roll of these Churches and say it you believe in a God who contradicts himself, then, to your taste (laughter), pendulum swinging between "yes" and "no." (Renewed laughter.) The rev. lecturer then went on to say that they, as Ministers of the Church, only sounded the amens of doctrine. Tacir life was intended for one of sacrifice; they held in thois hand the crucifix-and crucifix meant sacrifice. He did not measure men by their lipsfor lips could lie, and the trick had been easily acquired,-but life could not lie. Profersionals meant nothing; it was practice that was necessary to convince. Every nation, like an individual, had an avocation. Look across the world of nations and see one crucified on the cross of scorn, and out of whom came most of the men who were the black cassock—he alluded to the Irish. The rustie of the dross of the Irish nun could be heard in far off Australia. They lived for God, but never torgos their victim race. In conclusion, the reverentleman alluded to Ireland as a nation which, although last politically, was first everywhere Evangelically. In regard to intolerance he said everything was intolerant that was true. After alluding to the mission which he commences next week at St. Gabriel and asking their attendance, the rev. lecturer sat down amidst loud applause.

As will be seen by the foregoing resume, the lecture was very general in its character, and was, therefore, somewhat difficult to connect. Even at best a resume of the lecture can give the reader but a faint idea of its excellence, either in an oratorical or literary point of view. The effort was, however, the best the rev. gentleman has yet made during his stay amongst us, and favorably impressed bis hearers of his ability as a man of high literary attainments.

At the close of the lecture the Rav. Father Callagian proposed the vote of thanks, which was seekided by Mr. B. D. McGibbon. The latter gentleman said, as a Scotch Presbyterian, he could not be expected to endorse the religious views of the Rev. speaker, but he was anxious to pay his tribute to genius and literary excellence. The author of the "Mystic," he was proud to have the advantage of knowing, delighted to have heard him, and he would give him the credit of having treated a most difficult subject in a manner. that the keenest sensibility could not take offence at.

"W. Walcott yesterday in Now York completed the feat of eating two qualis daily, fur 30 consecutive days, on a wager of \$250:

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