A RAG-TIME SEVENTEENTH

A ST. PATRICK'S DAY SKETCH.

Under the caption, somewhat pecul- | first Canada-"Rag Time Seventeenth''-Teresa Beatrice O'-Hare contributes an admirable article to the Rosary Magazine which unlike its title, is far from being pezuliar in its style, because it strikes at an abuse which, we regret to say, is prevalent in not a few of our Irish parishes. We give the article in full as follows:-

first school. Many of you here to-night remember that, and who that heard him could ever forget the dis-tinguished lecturer who honored us that night, the noted Dominican, Father Tom Burke—Ah, I see that you do remember, and God bless you for those tears!

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'That was indeed a night to be remembered. How the audience rose as one man when he repeated with that rich mellow voice of his:

'Cold, cold must the heart be, And void of emotion, That loves not the music Of Erin Go Bragh."

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"Before the concert begins," said Father Moran, of St. Jerome's, as pression on his kindly face, "I will awail myself of your patience and kindness to say a few words." I know there is no speech or sermon on the program for this evening, and I also know that you are all eager the troubled look on the program for this evening, and despened as he cast about for words—"I have to tell you, and it gives me infinite pain to do so, that—that—there will not be any music this evening. I know you are disappointed," as a groan of protest from the plainly heard. "You are surprised and disappointed," he went on gravally, "and so am I."

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"Knowing John Hogan as we did, my firm the program that twenty and the priest, "I will not again ask your pardon for postponing the core of the priest, "I will not again ask your pardon for postponing the core of the priest, "I will not again ask your pardon for postponing the core of them roles of them the deer old songs

"Twenty-four years ago to-day," he went on sadly, "this parish contained no halls, no schools, and only a little frame building for a church. We had amongst us no scholars, no professional men, none but honest sons of toll whose only capital was their strong arms and brave, enduring hearts. That they stood by God's Church and God's good priest, ah, look around you, my friends, to see! Are there any better buildings anywher? And was ever pastor more honored through all his years, or prouder of his people?

"Well, twenty-four years ago tomight we had our first concert. I remember well how John Hogan and Philip Burke—God bless their memories!—brought me the program in the afternoon, timildy discussing the aumbers and half chiding me for the auk I had given them.

"Here it is, my friends. I will ead it for you now, and later I will ead you the one you were to have laad to-night.

Song—"Rich and Rare Were the Gems She Wore." Ellen O'Brien.
Recitation—"At Fontenoy," John McMahon.
Duet—"What Will You Do, Love, When I am Going?" John Healy and Mary O'Hagan.
Violin Solo—"The Connaught Man's Rambles," Timothy Golden.
Song—"The Angels' Whisper, Kathleen Burke.
Chorus—"The Shan Van Vocht," By the Choir.

This was our concert, my friends This was sight he for spring and Summer root.

Sonr-''Recars: She Made Them Goo-Goo Eyes." Piano Solo — "The Whistling Coop."

Coon."
Song — "Pliny, Come Kiss 'Yo'
Baby."
Recitation — Parody on Barbara
Pritchie.
Song — "My Charcoal Charmer."

"You may well laugh," said Patter Moran, as he was interrupted by a half-suppressed giggle from the

younger members of the audience. "You may well laugh," he repeated sorrowfully. "We were to have had a genuine 'rag-time seventeenth." It can read no more of the thing," and he threw the paper from him. "It is disgusting. And I wish to request the singers here kindly to prepare the programme which John Hogan got up twenty-four years ago, and two weeks from to-night we will have our concert as originally intended. And I want to say to John Hogan's son and any other son or daughter here to-night who may think that we do not know what's up-to-date, that we do know something about rag-time. In fact, we know a great deal about rag-time, perhaps more than they would care to have us tell. The good honest fathers and mothers had the rag times and the half-fed times, that their sons and daughters might go to colleges and wear brocadeloth and red neckties and learn 'nigger' dialect' and slang and then come home to crush the hearts out of them with their ignorance and selfishness. "Rag time! Ah God!" and the priest's voice grew gravely tender, what has poor Ireland known for centuries but rag time, oppression time, hunger time, and martyr time?

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"And have they crushed her? No! Her sons are to-day as brave and enduring, her daughters as rich in grace and virtue, as in the days when Malachy wore the collar of gold which he won from the proud invader." And her faith is the Rock of Ages to which every frail barque is steering, with human freight-weary of 'isms,' sick of worldliness, and longing for the strength of the Cross. And that day will yet dawn when Ireland will rise above all the nations of the earth, and tuning her long-neglected harp, will sing of the faith that kept her pure and proud and strong because it wooed her glances always to the skies. And other lands, that scoffed and called her 'purpose, dreaming, will follow her course with wistful eves grown. other lands, that sconed and called her purpose, dreaming, will follow her course with wistful eyes, grown tearful at the sweetness of her song. Poor, helpless lands, crying for hu-man justice and crying in vain, while Ireland, ever patient, pleadeth for God's mercy—through tearful clouds, God hears—God hears and answers!

"And now, my young up-to-date friends," said the priest, changing his tone, "I want to say to you in particular to-night that not one of your fathers or mothers ever came nst cone, a want to any our fathers or mothers ever came over here for summer vacations or to spend their surplus money. They came in poverty and misery, but not always in ignorance. They came with brave hearts and noble aspirations to escape the cursed laws that would make them serfs and slaves. They came with empty but willing hands, to toil early and late under the dome of freedom, where nothing but his own misdeeds can keep a man from the rights of his manhood. Therefore, my young friends, listen to the advice of the old pastor who loves you, who poured upon your heads the saving waters of baptism, who prepared you for your first Holy Communion, who never says a prayer nor offers up a Mass without whispering to God some little appeal for you. Whenever you prepare a concert or a play for an Irish audience, dip not into the slums and sewers of popular taste. They may laugh with you for the moment, because their kind souls and native courtesy gloss over many things, but down in their hearts they scorn to see talent prostituted to base ends, and music, heaven's own gift, jangled and strangled by degenerates. Sing to them the

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Market Report.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.—There were about 475 head of butchers' cattle, 15 calves and 25 sheep and lambs offered for sale at the East End Abattoir on the first day of the week. The butchers were present in large numbers but trade was rather slow with a slight decline in the prices of pretty good cattle, there being more of this kind on the market than has been the case for some time past. Prime beeves sold at about 4½c per lb., a few choice animals bringing a little more; pretty good animals sold at from 3½c to 4½c, and the common stock at from 2½c to 3½c per lb. There is a very active demand for calves and high prices are being paid for anything moderately good; prices ranged from 33 to \$8 exch. Sheep sold at from 3½c to 3½c per lb., and the lambs at from 4½ to nearly 5c per lb. Fat hogs sold at from 6½ to 7c per lb., weighed off the cars.

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GRAIN—is distributed as follows—Oats, ex-store, at 312 to 33c; west freights, 284c; peas, west freights, at 624c; barley, No. 2, east freights at 43c; rva. 49c, east freight; buchwheat, parley, No. 2, east reight; buchwheat, rye, 49c, east freight, 51c; wheat, red and white, 68c; spring wheat, 68½c.

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per barrel, and \$1.65 to \$1.67\frac{1}{2} in bags.

FEED.—There is a steady demand for feed, and prices are unchanged. We quote as follows: Manitoba bran, \$17, in bags; shorts, \$18; On-tario bran, \$16.50 to \$17.00 in bulk; shorts, \$17.50 to \$18 per ton.

HAY.—The firm feeling in hay continues, and prices are steady to higher.
We quote as follows—No. 1, \$10.50 to \$11; No. 2, \$9.50 to \$10; clover, \$8 to \$8.25 per ton in car lots on track.

BEANS.—A good jobbing trade is being done in beans and prices are

firm. We quote \$1.55 to \$1.65.

PROVISIONS.-There is still no PROVISIONS.—There is still no change of note in the provision market, but prices are steady.

Dressed hogs are quoted at \$8 to \$8.50, according to weight and size of order; bacon, 14e to 15e; hams, 12½c to 14e; heavy Canadian short cut mess pork, at \$20 per barrel; pure Canadian lard, 10½c to 11½c per lb.; compound refined, 7½c to 8c pet lb.

DRESSED MEATS.—There is still a fair sale for dressed meats, especially for lambs and choice beef.

We quote: Hindquarters beef, 5c to 8c: forequarters, sc to 5c: lambs, 6ic to 7c; mutton, 4ic to 5ic; veal, 4c to 8c per lb.

POUL RY.—The market is steady and prices are unchanged.

We quote as follows: Turkeys, 8c to 9c; chickens, 8c to 9c; fowls, 5c to 7c; geese, 5c to 7c; ducks, 8c to 9c per lb.

EGGS—Eggs continue firm at the recent rise and prices are unchanged We quote: Full and fresh stock, 19 to 22c, according to size of order Montreal limed, 15½ to 16c; was tern limed, 14c to 15c; cold storage 3c to 15c.

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is practically unchanged, except that rolled butter is coming in more free-ly and prices are easier.

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CHEESE.—There are signs that prices are gradually coming down to a market level although some dealers are still holding out. Offers have been made at 9½ to 9½, and the probabilities are that prices will go lower than that shortly. Indeed the lorecast of Montreal cheese exporter that cheese will soon sell at 8½ may come true even though it looks extravagant at the moment.

HONEY.—Business is very slow, only the best grades finding a ready sile.

We quote the following prices to-

day: White clover, comb, 13c to 14ic and white extracted, 8ic to 10c; buckwheat, in comb, 10c to 12c, and extracted, 7c to 8c.

MAPLE PRODUCTS.—There is try little doing, and prices are almost nominal. We quote the following prices: Syrup, at 70c to 75c in large tins; and ioc to 60c per small tin, and 64c to c per lb., in wood; sugar, 7c to 8c.

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