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TO ARRIVE ABOUT SATURDAY
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ON HAND
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**AT
THE
NICKEL**

A GREAT SHOW TO-DAY

"OUR MUTUAL GIRL"
Margaret's cameos are returned to her by Dunbar, who, to avoid publicity, departs for Europe.
"FORBES LAW DUGUID"
Sings—"Star of the Desert."
"LOVERS' POST OFFICE"
A Keystone riot with Fatty Arabuckle.
COMING—The Presentation of Colors to THE NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT.

**BANKERS GIVE
UP VOYAGE**

Three Bank fishermen, part of the crew of the banker Olga, of Grand Bank, arrived here by the Trepassey train from Caplin Bay, where the vessel arrived Friday, off the Banks. The vessel lost all her fishing gear, anchors, etc. in recent stormy weather, reports fish scarce and after refitting goes on the Banks again. Her three men have given up the voyage and she goes on the Banks without them.
She secured 125 tubs this trip and has 2000 qts. to date for ten dories.

**TWO BANKERS
ARRIVE DAMAGED**

The banker Norman O., of Port au Bras, arrived here last night with her gear carried away, her paul-post broken and other damage received in a recent storm on the Banks. She has 400 qts. cod for this trip and 1,200 all told for six dories.
The banker Ada D. Bishop arrived here from the Banks last night and hauls for 2,000 qts. cod to date. She had stormy weather on the Banks lately and came here to get her fore-sail, which was torn in the gale, repaired and will go to the Banks again.

**"ERIK" REPORTS
SCHOONER LOST**

From Capt. Burgess of the "Erik" we learn that on Wednesday week the schr. "Nellie B.," owned by skipper Brown of Salvage, B.B., went ashore in a dense fog and gale at Peter's Island, Labrador, and became a total loss. The crew barely escaped in their motor boat with their lives, and skipper and men lost all their clothing and effects with a good deal of their fishing gear. The captain and nine men of a crew were landed by the "Erik" at Westville. The vessel was insured.

**CABMAN RUN
OVER CHILD**

This forenoon, a little lad, named Kennedy, of Rossiter's Lane, while crossing New Gower Street, was run over by Cabman Butler.
The boy was severely cut about the face, and no blame was to be attached to the driver, who did not see him, and who brought him home.

FISHERY REPORT

S.W. wind and foggy; little fish for traps. At Point au Gaul dogfish numerous.
Harbor Grace—One trap yesterday had 30 qts. codfish; hook and line nothing; plenty caplin.
Twillingate—Wind N.N.W.; fresh breeze; weather fine and warm; fish very scarce, also salmon.
Cape Harrison, Labrador—Fresh, north, cloudy; no fish.
Holton—Strong, north and cloudy; very good fishing.
Makovick—Fresh, north, cloudy; no fish.
Indian Hr.—Fresh, north, cloudy; fishing fair with traps.
Grady—Strong, north, cloudy; trapping fair.
Domino—Strong, north and cloudy; trapping good.
American Tackle—Strong, north, cloudy; poor fishing.
Yenison Island—Cloudy and poor fishing.
Rattle Hr.—Light, north and clear; fishing fair.
St. Mary's—Traps 1 to 2 qts., trawls ½ qtl. Traps are out of order since Sunday's gale.

**B.I.S. PRESENTS
ADDRESS AND
CHALICE**

To Archbishop Roche

Last night marked an event in the history of the Benevolent Irish Society of St. John's, the memory of which will linger with the members of the organization for many future years. The occasion was the presentation to His Grace Archbishop Roche of a beautiful illuminated address, from the Society, accompanied by a massive golden Chalice, a work of art beautifully wrought and bearing the following inscription in very artistic lettering done at the base:—"Presented by the Benevolent Irish Society to its Patron, Most Rev. Edward Patrick Roche, Archbishop of St. John's, on the occasion of his consecration, 29th June, 1915."

The members of the Society were present in force and when His Grace who was accompanied by Rev. J. McDermott, Adm. of the Cathedral, arrived, he was warmly welcomed by President Hon. J. D. Ryan, V. P. John Pippy and the other officers who were present in full regalia and conducted to the Chair of Honor at the right of the President.

On arrival in the rooms the Pope's March was rendered. The rooms were beautifully decorated with bunting, the "harp of old Ireland" being surrounded by the flags of the Old Land and her allies and the Stars and Stripes of the great Republic of the West. The Papal Arms and Escutcheon of His Grace were also conspicuously placed and the rooms indeed presented a very pretty and bright appearance.

The President in a few well chosen and very happy words welcomed His Grace to the hall, referred to the pleasure it afforded the members of the Society to meet him, their qualification at his elevation to the Archiepiscopate, and wished him many long, happy and fruitful years to guide the destinies of the Catholic Church in Newfoundland. President Ryan then read the following beautifully worded address, after which he presented the handsome gift of the Society to His Grace, whose countenance evidenced the pleasure he felt in receiving such good wishes and such a beautiful gift.

ADDRESS
To Most Rev. Edward Patrick Roche, D.D., Archbishop of St. John's, From the Benevolent Irish Society. May it Please Your Grace:

The Benevolent Irish Society whose existence dates back to the year 1806, hasten to approach Your Grace, and beg of you to accept the sincere and hearty congratulations of the members on your elevation to the Archiepiscopal See of St. John's.

Your appointment is an event of moment to the community, and the members of the Society hail it as happy and auspicious, because they recognize in you a rarely fitted Ecclesiastic, and one who is endowed with the higher qualities of Priestly virtue, and fully cognizant of the ideals and traditions of your exalted office.

You are joined to us by a very close tie, since we delight to recall that once you were a pupil of St. Patrick's Hall Schools, established and maintained by the Society; hence it is that the members view, with pride and pleasure, the distinguished honor bestowed upon you.

As an evidence of the esteem and affection of the members, and their joy on the occasion of your elevation to the Episcopal Throne—in the past occupied by so many brilliant and revered Ecclesiastics—they pray you will accept the accompanying chalice—a copy of the famous De Burgho Chalice made in Ireland in the year 1494.

The members respectfully express the hope that you will honor them, as your predecessors have done, by becoming the Society's Patron, and wish you a long, useful, and happy life, and assure you they will never be wanting in loyalty towards, and reverence and affection for you; and that in the years to come, when you have further distinguished yourself in your Pastoral Office, it will be recorded, you were "First among the greatest and highest among the best."
Signed on behalf of the Society.
J. D. RYAN, President.
T. P. HALLEY, Secretary.

St. Patrick's Hall, St. John's, Nfld., July 19th, 1915.

His Grace replied most eloquently, his remarks being punctuated frequently with rounds of hearty applause. In thanking the President and members he paid a fine tribute to the Irish Society, its benevolent and charitable activities, especially emphasizing its pioneer and most successful work in the cause of education, and referred in very pleasing manner to St. Patrick's Hall Schools as his Alma Mater, and to the good Christian Brothers who taught there. He valued the beautiful gift received by him, much for its intrinsic worth, but valued it more highly still for the kindly and loyal spirit towards him which actuated the giving, and in conclusion expressed the great pleasure it would afford him to become the society's patron, and wished it and its honored President many years of prosperity and extended usefulness to the Catholic people of Newfoundland.

There were present: Revs. Brothers Kennedy, Ryan, Ennis (Mt. Cashel), and Hurley; each of whom as well as Father McDermott, at the solicitation of the President, delivered some very eloquent and well timed and often witty remarks. After the presentation His Grace, in a very kindly manner, went about amongst the members, had a kind word for all and chatted freely with many old friends amongst them.

On leaving the building His Grace and Father McDermott were escorted by the President and officers and left in an auto for the palace amidst a hurricane of cheers. The Christian Brothers also before leaving had a similar testimony of the regard and good will of the members of the Benevolent Irish Society.

If it is necessary to make enemies, choose lazy men.

And many a chap talks like a wise man and acts like a fool.

It's easier for a young man to raise a row than a mustache.

Ready money is seldom ready when you want to borrow some.



IF THE FIREMAN FAILS
we will come to your rescue, provided you have had the forethought to secure one of our policies. To-day is not too late to increase or secure

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THE DE BURGHO CHALICE.

From time immemorial—long before the Christian Era—the Irish people were famous for their skill in the art of working gold, silver, and bronze. In the "Annals of the Four Masters" and also in the "Annals of Clonmacnoise," reference is made to a famous goldsmith named Uchadan, who worked for Tighernmas, a king who ruled Ireland 1,550 years before the Christian Era. Uchadan was the first to convert gold and silver into cups, brooches, pins, and other articles of personal adornment. As early as 1,300 years before the Christian Era the Irish Kings, princes and chiefs wore collars, chains and rigs of gold as marks of rank and distinction. This primitive Art was brought to great perfection in Christian times, and about the 10th and 11th centuries had attained a very high standard of perfection. Then as now the Church was the great patron and protector of art. Very few countries in the world can boast of such marvelous specimens of finely wrought metal work as the Ardagh Chalice, the Cross of Cong, the Tara Brooch, and the Shrine of St. Patrick's Bell, besides the many beautiful croziers, crosses and shins preserved in the National Museum in Dublin.

Owing to the general disorganization of the country, consequent on the Danish and Anglo-Norman invasions, aided by the civil discord and disturbances which pervaded the country, literature, and the arts generally had greatly retrograded. This decline of native art continued as long as foreign influence was paramount in the country, but about the beginning of the 15th century native art and craftsmanship began to assert itself, and again flourished until swamped by the terrific social and religious upheaval which succeeded the Reformation.

The De Burgho Chalice is particularly interesting, as being perhaps the only extant specimen of Irish Church Plate of the period between the Anglo-Norman invasion and the Reformation. While deficient in the elaborate ornamentation of similar articles of the 10th and 11th centuries, the design of the Chalice is perfect, and the ornament is very chaste and artistic. Its history may be of some interest, and we give it here as far as we know.

In March, 1897, the Very Rev. Hugh Behan, P.P., of Tullamore, King's Co., sent the Chalice to Messrs Smyth & Sons, the well-known church plate manufacturers, Wicklow Street Dublin, to have it repaired, gilt, and made fit for use. Messrs Smyth have been for many years taking and collecting photographs of all the old chalices which come into their hands for repairs, and have a very fine collection of these photographs of church plate ranging from the 14th to the 18th century. Being experts in antique silver generally, they at once saw that the chalice before them was a solitary specimen of the period of its manufacture. They wrote to Fr. Behan to say the chalice had a very considerable value as an antique, and that any repairs done to it or renovating it in any way would depreciate this value. They also asked for some information respecting it, and learned that Father Behan received the chalice from a family named Dowling, of Tullamore, who had the chalice for many generations in an old worm-eaten box with a set of vestments and a missal. There was a family tradition that the box and its contents came to them from a family of the Galway Blakes, with whom the Dowlings were related, and that it should be religiously preserved in their family.

On the base of the chalice was an inscription—"Thoma de Burgho et Grannia O'Malle me fieri fecerunt, Anno Domini, 1504," which in English means that Thomas De Burgh (Anglice Burke), and Grace O'Malley had this chalice made in the year of our Lord, 1494.

The Thomas De Burgh referred to was a descendant of the famous Norman family who came to England with the Conqueror, and subsequently came to this country in Strongbow's van. The family received large grants of land in the West of Ireland, and is represented at the present day by the Marquis of Clanrickarde. The O'Malleys were an equally famous Celtic family, one of whom was the famous Connaught chieftain, popularly known as Grania Walle, whose exploits from the subject of many

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stories. There were frequent inter-marriages between the Celtic and the Norman Irish, and the names in the inscription are those of husband and wife. This is an example of an old Irish custom of a woman retaining her maiden name after marriage, and survives in many parts of Ireland, even to the present time.
The chalice was returned by Fr. Behan to the person from whom he received it, and after some time it found its way to Christie's Auction Rooms, where it was purchased by Lord Swathling for, we understand, a sum well over One Thousand Pounds.
Copies of this chalice have been made by Smyth & Sons for presentation to His Holiness Pope Pius X. on the occasion of his Jubilee.
Ten to order of Lady Louth from the ladies of Ireland. Two to order of the Countess of Kenmare. One for Ladies' Association Perpetual Adoration, Merrion Square, Dublin. One from the family silver of two ladies. One for a lady who does not wish her name mentioned.



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