and introduce a new principle of governments, with no truths to satisfy the hungry soul, no satisfactory answer to the doubting, questioning mind, no suppressed proposed for the almost proposed for the lumin soul, with its rights, fits daties and its incontainty. There was not different endings of revealed retigion, and the human mind had to grope its way in the darkness in the van search after the few revealed truths that still lay like scattered fragments of the outlet of the principle of correct in the said order. The cruel wrongs a total cellips of revealed religion, and the his works millions of the will cannot have been also good to the principle of certain picker. He will firmly establish, for with a divine authority the will call the works millions of the will each the brotherhood and equality and the principle of certain picker. He will firmly establish, for with a divine authority the will firmly establish, for with a divine authority the will truth the will truth the works millions of the mind the will read and the historic historic historic half to will each the brotherhood and equality and the principle of certain picker. He will firmly establish, for with a divine authority the stablish for with each and begin to hope a divine and the principle of certain picker. He will firmly establish, for with a divine authority to miles of certain picker. He will firmly establish, for with a divine authority to miles and the principle of certain picker. He will firmly establish, for with a divine authority to will remain the will read anyther of the principle of certain picker. He will frain the establish of the principle of government, and introduced the form of the and principle of the principle of governments and principle of the principle of the principle of governments and principle of the principle of governments and principle of th



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The seas shall waste, the skies in moke decident Rocks fall to dust and mountains melt away; But fixed His word—His saving power re mains His realm forever lasts; our own Messiah reign

Charca Opening at Walkerton.

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There was a church opening at Walkerton Ont. on Sunday last, rendered necessary by additions recently made to the old church, which practically made to the old church, which practically made it a new building. The lord charca was a consequent of the capacity of the old building was erosted in 1874 by Rev Father Keough, now Vicar Generat at Paris, Ont. The congregation having in the monitume outgrown the capacity of the old building, additions had become necessary of the old building, additions had become necessary by the pastor, Rev Gardin. Kelly, from plans prepared by Mosars. Post & Holmes, Architects, Toronto These gent emen displayed great tasto and akill in their designs, and have admitted the produced one of the handsomest and most convenient church buildings in the Province, for a comparatively small sum of money. After bicesing the church, High Mass was constituted to the product of the control of the church, High Mass was creak. Kongh, with Eather Doddsworth of Toronto, and the local pastor, Father Kelly, as deason and and deason. The opening sermon was preached by Father Doddsworth. He was listened to with close attention by a very large congregation. Their universal criticism was that the Rev. gentleman is an attractive and effective speaker. At the close of the mass the congregation presented an address of the product of the church of the control, Sobwitzer of Berlin; Dube of Arthur 186 once of the Church, Father Kelly. External Lehman of Garton; and the control of the Church, Father Kelly. A Kellow of the Church, Father Kelly. A Kellow of the Church, Father Kelly. Church and electives. Church Opening at Walkerton

OUR IRISH LETTER.

CRITICAL CLUBERTONDENCE OF THE CATHOLIC RECUESES

Dublis Dec. 4th.—Mr. Orpon, the Hon. Sec. Arts and Crafts Exhibition, very kindly sent me a ticket for the private Press view. To be caudid I went more with the intention of very kindly sent me a ticket for the private Press view. To be candid I went more with the intention of ortiticizing the Dublin Press en masse, than of viewing the exhibits. It was disappointing to find only workmen in the great hall. The exhibits had all arrived, but a very great number had yet to be arranged when I asked one of the men where I could get a catalogue, he answered my question with another "Are you the Press" "Part of it," I replied. "Then you better come along to Lord Mayo." I assured him I had no wish to intrude on his lordship, that if he could get me a catalogue it would meet all my requirements. He was a man of determination, with a "this way please," he gave me no option but to follow him across the hall to an inner room, where the Earl of Mayo himself answered his knock at the door. "What do you represent?" was his lordship's greeting. "The Resister, Toronto." He opened the door a little wider "you had better come in!" He wider " you had better come in !" wider "you hat better come in the was making the round of the round explaining some very beautiful designs for stained glass windows, story book illustrations, and other gems of art to

two young reporters, one of them a beardless boy. Scarcely had I taken my stand beside him, than he demended "where is your note-book?" I could give you no idea how many degrees I went down in his estimation when he discovered I had no note-book." How then did you expect to report on the exhibits? "I intended to make notes on the margin of my catalogue." "Unfortunately the catalogues are not out yet, but perhaps I may be able to get you one oye and bye." As I sit down to write I feel I do not want any note book to remind me what a perfect picture of a self. forgetting idealist Lord Mayo made standing before cartoons of angels in wings and ermine by Regint id Hallward, long streamers of proof-sheets fluttering from his hands, his whole soul intent on inspiring the reporters to study the ethics of Art. He is tall, with a slight, well-knit figure; very quick in all his movements yet without the least trace of brusquerie, perfectly frank unaffected in manner, with those candid blue-gray eyes which some people insist are purely. I rish, and which everyone agreed denote a sympathetic, enthusiastic, temperament. He impresses you at once as a man of cultured tastes, an earnest student still although his face is pale and a wee bit thin; there is a clear weather-tinted look about it whichsuggests that he is not altogether indifferent to out door pastimes.

As we went from case to case the two orthodox pressmen waited silently, obediently, to be told what to look at, even then they did not persume to use their own eyes, they made shorthand notes of his Lordship's remarks. I verily believe if you hed met them half an hour after they could not have told you from personal obser ation which is all snipody out of resonal benefit of Lord Mayo's discourse next morning which is all anybody could reasonably require of them. They must have looked on me 2 is a rank outsider. I had the temerity to occasionally sake absorbed in the quaint pages of Caxton's "Godfrey of Boloyne." Wishing that I was rich enough to provide in the land the

the silversmiths' exhibits. I wonder would he think me too frivolous for anything, if he could have read my thoughts at the moment. Canduly i think the Chairman the most interest-ing study in the arts and crafts exhi-bition.

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The Earl of Mayo is the originator, founder, chief organiser—in one word the moving spirit of the Arts and Craft Society of Iroland. A paper of his in the New Ireland Review of last January started the movement. He had been studying the subject for sometime and he saw plainly how handicapped Irish craftsemen are in the matter of design. We import almost all our artistic decorations. It is not that Irishmen lack what one may call the originating faculty, simply they have hithertor received no encouragement to cultivate a talent for aesthetics. We care in monotony. The object of the society is to develop individuality in our craftsmen, and to educate the public into an artistic appreciation of the home beautiful. If this end be attained the oxhibition will have the very beneficial effect of providing lecrative employment for both artist and artistan. To judge by the display there is plenty of talent dorman in the country, and if people who cultivate art whether in their homes or thist churches second the efforts of the society there is no earthly reason why we should not hold our own with the noblest and daintiest work turned out in England or France.

Lord Mayo has both written and lecturedon this subject. Both in speaking, and writing he carefully eschews all superfluous rhetoric. He confines himself so severely to hard facts, that to read his utterances you would take in a superfluous rhetoric. He confines himself so a matter-off act, unimaginative man; whereas he must be something of a poes, else he could never have conceived, and at a cost of much labour and trouble, carried out this idea of inducing both the classes and the masses to study "in how high a degree grace and dignity applied to the details of daily life enhance its worth and its delight."

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The exhibition was opened on Nov. 20th by his Excellency Earl Cadogan. The inaugural ceremonial took place in the Great Hall of the Royal University Buildings in the Convocation Hall of which the exhibition is being held. A guard of honour awaited his Excellency before the principal colling held. A guard of honour awaited his Excellency before the principal colling held. A guard of honour awaited his Excellency before the principal colling held. A guard of honour awaited his Excellency who was accompanied by the Vicercy who was accompanied by the Countess Gadogan, Lady Sophia Cadogan and Sir William Kaye was received by Sir C. Nixon, Rev. Dr. Delaney, Dr. Vym. Thompson, Mr. E. Desse, Right Rev. Monsignor Molloy and Dr. McGrath on behalf of the Vicerceal party were welcomed by the Earl of Mayo, the Right Hon. the Earl of Mayo the Right Hon. The Honous and the words adapt themself most harriously to Sir A. Sullivan's brilliant music. Dr. Joze and Herr Worner had charge of the band and chorus, Mrs. Werner sang the solo parts with verve and expression, and Mr. Row Earl you have the Right Honous the Right Honous Honous

that the gallery was well filled shows that the objects of the society have enlisted the sympathy of all classes. There is one name I do not like to pass over in silonce, the Rev. T. A. Finlay, B.J. Everybody knows that the New Ireland Review which may be called the birth-place of the movement is Fr. Finlay a Journal. Moreover Fr. Finlay was the very first to encourage Lord Mayor's suggestion. Although his name is not on the list of members of the society, I look on him as virtually god father to the association. Being a Jesuit I suppose he likes to do good by etealth, still that does not prevent him from being one of the most enthusiastic and influent ial supporters of every movement having for its object the development of Irish talent or Irish industry. He holds that the most effective substitute for socialism is, to provide permament, lucrative employment for the working man. At the opening ceremony he and another Father were hidden away in the body of the hall two rows behind your representative.

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Have you read Fr. Finlay's "In Memory of Ned Long." It is a very short sketch, took up about three pages in the first number of the New Ireland Review. If you would appreciate a vivid, almost too naked picture of pearant life in Mayo, read it. And then read Miss Barlows" "Irish Idyls' that you may have some idea how differently a man who is all philosophy and a woman who is all philosophy and a woman who is all sympathy, can handle the same subject.

The Earl of Mayo conducted the Vicerçal visitors through the exhibition, and when they had inspected all the exhibits, his Excellency declared it open. The audience who had been present in the great hall, were admitted without distinction to the Convocation Hall. The exhibition presented a very animated appearance. The military and mounted police in full uniform lent the scene a touch of the picturesque. The concourse of peuple was throughly representative, and on every side Earl and Countees Cadago; received a cordial welcome. Of course you have read in the society papersthat LordCadoganisconfidential friend and trusted adviser to H. R. H., the Princess of Wales, so you will like to know what he is like. He is about the average height, slight, very dark, a grave carnest face with a suspicuo of sancess about his deep eyes. He wore his frock coat buttoned to the throat, and the blue ribbon of the Garter with the star attached fastened around his high, straight collar. He looked quite triste when contrasted with Lord Mayo's buyant, debonaire appearance. The chairman of the exhibition was quite the most attractive figure in the midst of a dietuguished group. The collar of his black cost was cut low so as to set off a most becoming display of faultiers linen, and a long exarf of Irish popliu to match the colour of his eyes. His crisip fair hair was parted at the side and brushed carclessly back from a broad open forchead, and his voice as he drew his Excellency's attention to the various exhibits was low and delear—very pleasmut to listen to. In this age of pessimists

periods of works and anxiety.

Lady Cadogan wore a got. n of Irish
poplin, black shot with cardinal, over
her double cape of claret plush; a
of skunk reached to the hem of her
gown, and her bonnet was of black
valvet trimmed with ogreeys. Other
ladies of her party wore tailor made
costumes of dark cloth.

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I have written so much concerning distinguished personages that I have left myself no space, to tell you snything about the exhibits. However all in good time. Next week I hope to give you some idea of the work Irish handicraftsmen can turn outver though I have no note-book. Still in justice to myself I must add that I paid six pence for a catalogue and I mean to use it very freely.

Odo specially written by T. W. Rolleston for the opening of the Arts and Grafts exhibition, Dublin, Nov. 20th 1895. Adapted by Herr Weruer to the brilliat music of Sir Arthur Sullivan's Grand inauguration Ode.

Glatty, gladty, heart and voice
Now uplift in thankful praise.
Ended are the tollsome days.
And now we rest and now rejoice.
Summer lingered and was gone.
Eva the happy work was done.
Now, amid the winter's gloom.
Flowers of art immortal bloom is
Bloom to deck thy forchead palo-

Long age, long, long ago,
Through a noist of blood and tears,
Through a bousand hay'en years,
See the golden vision glow!
See thy catistians's boosured hand,
Fancel and lord in every hard!
Keen the eye and pure the thought.
Holy was the land that wrought.
Long ago, long, long ago—
Ancient

Children of the Gaelle race, Yours was once the gift divine, Masters of the majol line, Yours with tireless hand to trace Beauty through her vinding ways. Cherish, then, the golden dream ! Pollow, then, the face of gimen! Your Little, was the list in the charge of the

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TOO WEAK TO WALK.

COVERY.

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The Ironbie Regan With a Cough Which Settled on the Longs, bubject to Estating Spilt, and at Last Forced to Take to Red-Resoved by Br. Williams Plink Fills When All Other Redictions His Fills When All Other Redictions His Fills When All Other Redictions His Fills When The Harper Road, about two miles from the town of Tignish, P. E. I. personally took the trouble to bring before the notice of the cater of his daughter-in-law. Whs. A. D. Chasson, through the use of Dr. Williams Pink Fills. The case is certailly a retrasthable one, and we cannot do better than give it in Mr. Chiasson shown wards. "My son a wife, said he, "has been suck for some seven years past, but previous to that time was a strong healthy person. Jast about seven years ago she took a sovery coll, which attacked her lungs, and from that time up to tho beginning of the past summer her health has been feeble, and at times we despared of saving her life, It was not her disposition to give up casily, and on some occasions while ongaged in household work she would be seried with a fainting epoli, which would leave her so weak that she would be confined to her bed for several days in a semi unconscious state. More was a continual feeling of nambhess in her limbs, and almost constant severo pains



Can Now Walk to Church.

in her chest which were only cased by a stooping position. Added to this she was troubled with a hacking cough, sometimes so severe at night that she did not obtain more than a few hours sleep. About the end of 1894 we had given up all hopes of her recovery, and the neighbors were of the same opinion. She was reduced to almost a skeleton, and could scarcely take any nourishment. She inad grown so weak that she could not walk across the bedroom floor without help. We had often heard and read of the great cures effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at this stage, when all else had failed, I urged that they be given a trial, and procured a half a dozen boxes. After using them for about three weeks she could walk without sid, and from that time continued improving in late time of the late of the continued improving in late time of the late of late o

she grateful praises of herself and friends will always be given Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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It is a cheerless hour for you both when the lamp of love has gone out, and the fire of affection is not yet lit, and you have to grope about in the cold, raw dawn of life to kindle it. God grant it extches light before the day is too far spent. Many sit shirering by the dead coals till night comes.—
Jerome K. Jerome.

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Love is rarely hypocritical, but hate—how detect and how guard against it! It lunks where you least expect it, its created by cauces that you least can crossee, and civilization multiplies its varieties, whilst it favors its disguise.

THOUSAND LIKE HER.— Tens McLood
Severn Bridge, writes: "I owe a dash,
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