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Held in Leinster Hall.

Great Interest Manifested by Irishmen the World Over in the Undertaking-What the Canadian Delegates may Accomplish -Many Names Suggested as the Representatives of Montreal-The Delegates Appointed by Hamilton.

country.

The Dublin Convention will be held in | tions had been sent to leading Irish so Leinster Hall, the largest available cieties in all parts of the United States, building of the kind in the capital of dual invitations to well-known sympa-Ireland. English, Irish and Scotch papers thizers abroad, in the struggle of the all devote leading articles to the coming | Irish people for Home Rule. It is hoped meeting of Irishmen from all quarters of that the convention will be productive the globe. It is pleasing to notice that the English press admits that the effort to be made is a purely legal and constitutional one for the benefit of Ireland.

A preminent gentleman in this city received, a few days ago, a very important letter on the subject of the approaching Convention in Dublin. We are permitted to publish the following extract, which we do with very great pleasure :-

"The plan of the Convention is this: That the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Scotland, etc., should send their best men to advise with the representatives of Ireland as to the best means of restoring unity in the Parliamentary Party. The visiting delegates will not rote in the Convention; but their presence will undoubtedly work upon public opinion both in England and Ireland, and if their views-insisting on unitybe the means of eradicating dissension will be won. With this end in view, it affairs: who shall live among them proposed that the delegates from abread in addition to speaking in the Consention, should deliver a series of acciresses to the people themselves in the principal cities and towns of Ireland, and perhaps in London, Liverpool and

"As to the likelihood of a practical result. Mr. Dillon says: And observers of the present political situation see that the Liberal tide is returning, and Home Rule being maintained as the for most plank of the Liberal platform, a Home Rule Government is probable within a few years. But Home Rule is people, and calculated only to disapimpossible unless the Irish Party unite to demand it and fight for it. In the United States, in Australia and elsewhere, the plan of a Convention has been ed as the most direct road to unity. In addition to this the impression that will be made on British opinion is incalculable. You want that The most direct road to unity. In this description to the property of the property able. You see that Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and St. Catharines have elected their very last men. Halitax is at work, and Montreal is an absolute necessity in the Canadian representation. But Montreal never failed, and we expect you to have the banner delegation of the Dominion.

With reference to the delegation to be chosen for the Dublin Convention, it has been suggested to us, and we cordially approve of it, that a selection should first be made from amongst the Irish Catholic parish priests. The names of the following gentlemen are freely mentioned:-Hon. Sir William Hingston, Hon, James O'Brien, Hon, Marcus Doherty, M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C., M.P., Dr. Guerin, M.L.A., M. Fitzgibbon, B. J. Cogniin, Dr. P. Brown, T. C. Collins, P. Mullin, W. H. Cunningham, J. D. Davis, M. Delchanty, T. Doherty, John Hatchette, ex-Ald. Farrell, M. Hicks. J. J. Milloy, E. Halley, Patrick Wright, Ald. B. Connaughton, Ald. T. Kinsella, F. J. Hart, C. F. Smith, W. E. Doran, J. G. Kennedy, Henry Kavanagh, Q.C., Dr. E. J. C. Kennedy, Dr. Devlin, R. J. Anderson, P. J. Coyle, Q.C., P. McCrory, T. Butler, president of the S.A.A.A. These are only a few of our available

We may call attention to the fact that Senator O'Brien and Messrs. M. Hicks and J. G. Kennedy are now in Ireland on a visit.

We take the following report of the meeting in Hamilton, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Irish National Convention, from the Hamilton Evening

Harmony, with a big H, prevailed at the meeting of Irishmen held in St. Lawrence Hall, at Hamilton, on Thursday evening, to decide on the steps to be taken to show the feeling of Hamilton Irishmen regarding the Home Rule movement, and also to have the city represented in the Convention of representative Irishmen from all parts of the world, to be held in Dublin on Sept. 1st. On the platform were Rev. Monsignor McEvay, Rev. Fathers O'Reilly, Brady, Hinchey, Rev. Dr. Burns, Messrs. M. D. Nelligan, J. B. Nelligan, Wm. Magill, James O'Brien, John Ronan, P. J. Mc-Bride, James Shea, M. Foley, A. O'Brien, J. B. Mulvale and M. Flaven Rev. Dr. Burns was appointed chairman and Rev. Father Hinchey acted as secretary. Rev. Mgr. McEvay announced that Bishop Dowling was unavoidably de-tain d, but sent his regrets for his in-

ability to be present.

Rev. Dr. Burns made an excellent speech in describing the object of the by M. Foley, the following were appointmenting. At a meeting of leading men ed delegates: Bishop Dowling, Rev. Dr. of the National Parliamentary party of Ireland, and the Council of the Irish National Federation held in Dublin on Nov. 14th of last year, the letter of Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, suggesting the holding of a convention of Irishmen from all parts of the world, was considered A half-breed boy, Clemens Gladu, Carpenter will take charge of t and the convention decided on. Invita- fifteen years old, who received all the during the professor's absence.

spelling in English and French, English grammar, history of England, Canada and the Middle Ages, geography, the arithmetic, algebra up to equations, book-keeping, writing, dictation, mental arithmetic, music-notation, vocal and playing on the organ, in writing a synopsis of an article read aloud, the elements of Latin, including the first book of Casar, and translation from Latin into English, French and Greek, and back again. Mr. Watson has not accepted the challenge. Prudence sometimes is the better part of valor. Good for Gladu!
-Catholic Review, N.Y.

of many suggestions from the ablest le-

gislators of the countries represented.

both as to the way in which the present

struggle should be pressed and as to the

mode of government to be adopted when

the movement is crowned with success.

"The intention is," continued the doctor,

"to show our friends in Ireland what our

free institutions are like, and also the

methods of self-government, as practiced

in Canada, the States and Australia. Irishmen had made a success of legisla-

tion in other countries, and they should be able to do the same in their own

The main resolution of the evening

was then moved by Rev. Father O'Reilly

Whereas we consider self government

to be among the inalienable rights of

all peoples, the right to choose their own

rulers who shall be responsible to them

for legislation and the administration of

sharing in their fortunes and under-

been deprived of this right for almost a

century, being governed by another land,

many of her rulers living abroad and

drawing millions annually from the

sweat and toil of the tenant to enrich a

country already suffering from a ple-

thora of wealth; legislation also having

been forced upon the country that a local parliament would have known to

be contrary to the genius, the political.

religious and social predilections of the

Whereas, the desire for self-govern-

ment has never weakened, much less

died out among our countrymen, but on

Resolved (i) That we as Irisamen

and the descendants of Irishmen reaffirm

our unchanged conviction, not merely of

the right of Ireland to saf government,

but also of the necessity of that principle

for the peace and development of the

country.
(2) That we urge upon our country-

men at home to stand firm by the

claims hitherto pressed, without any

We, in Canada, know the blessing of

self-government, and the general satis-

faction that flows from it. Each Pro-

vince attends its own affairs, and the in-

terference of the general government is

neither needed nor sought. Indeed it would hardly be tolerated in provincial

matters. With a population differing in

creed, race and politics, we have prac-

tical unity and unforced patriotism. A

little while ago the whole of the Domin-

ion and much of the empire telt bereav-

ed by the death of the Premier of Canada,

who was a profound Catholic, and in

politics a Conservative. We have just

passed through an election contest

which places at the head of our govern-

ment a gentleman who is a Frenchman

and a Catholic, but in politics a Liberal

Yet we have no fears that either British

authority or religious liberty will be en-

dangered by the accession of Premier Laurier. We rejoice in our liberty and

appreciate it, and would assure our coun-

trymen at home that they can count on

our fullest sympathy and most cordial co-

operation, in their heroic and patriotic struggle for Ireland the rights which Canada enjoys and which bind her so

Rev. Father O'Reilly, in speaking to the resolution, referred to the spathy

sometimes shown by a certain class of

his countrymen, and closed an eloquent

address by a splendid appeal to Irishmen

to unite and make the great Convention

moved by J. B. Nelligan, seconded by James Shea: "Whereas we believe that

that great boon (self-government) has

been more than once within our reach

and ready to be appropriated and en-

joyed, when through internal dissensions,

begotten, we admit, of the deepest con-

victions and most honorable intentions,

men who would have given life itself for

their country have been doomed to see

the prize recede and appear farther away

Mr. Nelligan, in support of the fore-

going resolution, On motion of John Ronan, seconded

Burns, James Shea, Dr. Balle, Rev. Father O'Reilly and James O'Brien.

WATSON AND GLADU.

A half-breed boy, Clemens Gladu,

After a few pertinent remarks from

The following resolution was then

a credit to their nationality.

closely to the empire.

than ever."

abatement.

point, to irritate and alienate; and

Whereas, our native land, Ireland, has

and seconded by James O'Brien:

standing their necessities, and.

A, O. H.

education he has in a separate school, publicly challenged Mr. Robert Watson,

M.P.P., of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba,

a defamer of the separate schools, to a

contest in reading in English and French,

DETROIT, MICH.

ELOQUENT OPENING ADDRESS BY HIS LORD-SHIP BI-HOP FOLEY.

The fortieth annual convention of the Angient Order of Hibernians opened last week and was a splendid success. Nearly sociated with the various Orders in the cool delegates assisted at the proceedings city, many of whom had taken their which were conducted in a manner which which were conducted in a manner which reflects the highest credit upon the organization. At the religious ceremonies Bishop Emard officiated. The single g His Lordship Bishop Foley delivered the following eloquent address of welcome to the delegates :-

Gentlemen of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Brotners: We are instructed by our faith that in all undertakings. be they great or small, important or insignificant, that they should be commenced by an oblation to the Almighty God, who created and endowed us with such noble faculties. In accordance with this article of our taitle, the Ancient Order of Hibernians through its delegar rolli mats erett isie. gates to this national convention come and gather around the alter to invoke the spirit of the Almighty upon your deliberations and works about to com-

" it is fitting that this should be the ease. Men native to Irchind or descends ants of Trishmen compose the ancient tribute they are the party of order, and the strongest characteristic of sentiments of the area in a tribute. We are united in a good and proiseworthy work, and what we might not account that we define any reserves of complish individually we may reserve complish individually we may accom-plish by union, just as the individual complish individually we may accomplish by union, just as the individual drop of water is of little consequence, but millions of drops united become a torrent which is irresistible. By the forchead of one whose name is the force of many tribes and trans. the ancient order, whose membership the city of Mary? What has adjectibe to isses it two mars in Madical it rolls show names of citizens from one toiling "After Christis" from the vast seminary and a column of the city of Mary? end of this glorious Republic to the

"There is no need of me entering into an elaborate disquisition upon the works. the aims and objects of the Amerent Order. It objects are unity, friendship and true charity. Union that binds attegether in a bend of love and sympathy for our native land. Ireland, the love of which in no way lessens the feeling of affection to this land of ours that, opening its bosom to us, has made us equal to any citizen of any land; friendship founded on that true and divine precept. Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, and thy neighbor as thyself; that friend-hip binds us of the Ancient Order together, and reminds us that we must fulfil that law upon which all others rest, 'thou shall love the Lord, thy God, with thy whole heart, thy whole mind and thy woode strength, and thy neighbor as thy-

Since the last convention of the rder we have grown in numbers and will continue to increase our membership as long as we are bound together by the ties of unity, friendship and true charity. Enter, then, brothers, upon your work actuated by this spirit, and this convention and its deliberations will be another gem in the crown of the

Ancient Order.

"It now devolves as a most pleasant duty upon me, as your national chaplain, and as bishop of the diocese of Detroit, to bid you a most hearty welcome to our fair city. If the arrangements for your welcome are in any way imperfect, remember it is not due to the heart but a want of time or opportunity to entertain you during your brief sojourn here."

After the sermon Bishop Foley gave his blessing to the vast audience; the ness have here received a fitting crown, priests and altar boys filed back, in a deserved recognition, from faithful and perfect order into the vestry, and the congregation dispersed at 12 o'clock

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CLUB CONCERT

There was a large attendance of sailors and landsmen (ladies and gentlemen) at the weekly concert in the rooms of the Catholic Sailors' Club, on Thursday. the Catholic Sailors' Club, on Thursday.
Mr. P. J. Gordon presided. The programme was a very line one, to which the following contributed: Mrs. Tighe, Misses Wheeler, Sharpe, Mabel Fyfe, and Moffatt; Prof. Bernstein, T. C. Emblem, T. M. Sharp, J. Stewart, J. G. Milloy, A. E. Read, C. A. Bernstein, C. Williams, H. Jones, Holmes, C. V. Cranston, J. Sanderson, Robert Williams, Lake J. Sanderson, Robert Williams, Lake Huron; Joseph Bruce, Sardinian.

will return in a month by Boston and Reverential affection!
New York. His pupil, Mr. L. Barolet, Receive them, Vener will preside at the organ, and Mr. G. A. Carpenter will take charge of the choir,

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE

OF LOVE, LOYALTY AND REVER-ENCE

OFFERED BY THE PRIESTHOOD TO HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP FABRE-PRESENTATION OF ADDRESSES IN FRENCH AND ENGLISH, AND COSTLY VESTMENTS-A MEMORABLE GATHELING.

This morning the St. James Cathedral was the seene of one of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies which has taken place in this city for many years.

The occasion was the gathering of more than three hundred of the priests which His Grace Archbishop Fabre had ANNUAL CONVENTION HELD AT ordained during past years, and who in fulness of a deep sentiment of gratitude desired to mark their appreciation of the service which the venerable and distinguished prelate performed at an important stage in their career.

The sacred edince was also occupied

by a large number of the religious as-

The ceremonies pened by a S High Mass, at which His Lordship latter gentleman has assumed the direction of the musical services in the Cathe draf, the choir has performed its work. in a manner which redents the dishest! credit upon the adented of impostered lines. Mr. Lebell to a white tentral solidst of the energy was ready than a valuage, and is, with the order to a post sessar of a villed water is a latter to the

that land is its living and undying fairn. desires of the departs to Today, the tertolling "After Unristus" from the vast prairies, the crowded cities of the great Republic? Sentiment, sympathy, has brotten was as tollowed to discuss than these.

Semicary and Continers!

The communities it charge of the color man first invastable described man. Here, hamselved who et Newport, Vt.

than these.

The priestic of that cleansed Marchein, that made of the Supper Reaman after and a neaven, nesses are to restry its grativide to the Pontin was agenerated | it from loins replete with divinest for the dity. The priestmood of measure is as re to offer its reverence, its trank-giving, to the priesthood of pulpess, the e-manissioned to the priestness of maturity and endowed with the power of reproduction. Through you, Venerable Archbishop, all our prerogatives came the you they naturally converge. The power o generate a single priest is store before in its consequences, but on him, who has begetten and armed more than a thoraand such, the hosts of heaven may well look with wonder and admiration.

In virtue of your word, your touch, your authority, we and ours are blessed in the possession of an Adorable Sacritice. a Real Presence, a Food of the Strong, and the Tabernacle is tenanted by a Divine, an Intinite Petitioner.

Through you, we are privileged to personate Him, the great High Priest; through you, we and ours have pools of Beths ida, Pfaces of Weepers without number, and waters have indeed "broken forth in the desert and streams in the wilderness."

Patriarchal, and yet more than patriarchal, you stand to-day the central figure in a function as unique as it is tender and sublime. The unthinking, the materialistic, will fail to grasp the significance of this ceremony, this assemblage; but those of the fold and faith will thank God that age and holi-

affectionate children.

And now, what shall we say of our selves, well beloved father and friend? Return we, victorious and unscathed, from our multitudinous combats, in behalf of the scattered sheep of the one fold, the one Shepherd? Nay, our armor may be dimmed, our steps may have faltered, but we are still thy children, still remember our Alma Maters, whe ther eyried on the mountain's side, or nestling, like a jewel of trice, in the bosome of some sequestered valley. Loyal to authority, true to our old Mother's interests, we come to kiss again the consecrated hand that pressed our heads in the long ago, to hear again the voice that has never been forgotten, no matter where duty claimed service and

Bacrifice. Professor J. A. Fowler, organist of St.
Patrick's Church, leaves to-morrow night for a trip to the Lower Provinces, and will return in a month by Roston and the "Ad Multos Annos" of abiding,

Receive them, Venerable Archbishop, these tokens of gratitude and appreciation, and may the jouthful levites, on whose shoulders you will lay them in | did not know who committed the deed.

the years to come, be better, wiser, helier, than the wide-spread toilers who now chorus with heart and lips: "Vivat Portifex noster in atternum?

An address of the same tenor was also read in French, after which the presentation of a number of gergeous vestments tock place.

The vestments are said to be the finest on this continent and are the work of the dett hands of the clever Sisters of the Grey Numbery, the artistic merit of whose labor may be found in the sanctuaries of all the leading churches not alone in Canada, but also throughout the United

His Grace made an eloquent and feel ing reply at the close of the presentation. during the course of which he referred to the past history of his association with the diocese of Montreal, and paid a splendid tribute to the zeal, devotion and self-sacrifice evinced by the priests who surrounded him in the great work which it had pleased God to entrust to

Among the 1025 priests which His Grace has ordained during the past twenty-three years, and who are now discharging their boly task throughout various parts of the world, six became bishops and one an arcibishop. They are Mgr. Albert Pascal, Dishop of Sas-katchewan, N.W.T.; Mgr. J. M. Emard, Bishop of Vaileytide, Mgr. T. D. Beaven, Bishop of Springfield, Massa Mgr. Cardot, Vicar-Apostelie in Cochin, China; Mgr. D spierre, also Vicar Apostolic in Cocian, China, both ordained at the of the choir, ander the circuion of Prot. Foreign Missions in Paris: Mer. Lange-George Contore, was superby Since the vine Archdshop of St. Boultace, and latter gentleman has assumed the direct lastle, Mgr. E. J. O Den. Dishop of Nes

ally is Was instant Territory.

and secretary. For Circan Savariation Langue Pelete. A director was subsequently held in the Archeisman's Palace.

NO MORE HORSEBACK RIDING

IN THEIR SPORES MAINTER. W publish a notice in our advertising columns from the authorities at the Cote des Neiges Complexy which puts a step to riders on horse back within the grounds. When interviewed on the subject the superintendent of the constery stated that the Cauren Wardens had been re-Pierantly compelled to adopt this meanumber of riders once whom repeated appeals and even threats seem to have no effect. Instead of passing through the numerous roads and byways, these persons have made it a practice to use the countery as a nuceeourse, erosing over the graves in every direction and taking the railings and fences around family lots as so many hurdles. Remonstrances have been of no avail, and in some instances where arrest was threatened, the offenders managed to escape at full speed. Large holes can now be seen on many graves, and as the proprietors of the lots have expressed their just indignation at this state of things, the cemetery authorities have decided to prevent all further desceration by prohibiting horseback riding.

The action of the Church Wardens is very timely, as in the Protestant Cemetery the most stringent rules are in force which prevent any such disgraceful scenes being carried on within the precincts of the city of the dead.

MURDER ON SHIPBOARD.

CAPTAIN NASH AND WIFE AND THE SECOND OFFICER OF THE SHIP HERBERT FULLER MURDERED.

The barquentine Herbert Fuller ar rived yesterday at Halifax, N.S., and it was quickly reported that several murders had been committed on board.

Captain Nash, his wife, and the second mate, it was soon learned, had been murdered, and their bodies were in a boat alongside the vessel

Brane, the first mate, is the man charged with baving committed the crime. When the police went on board the cook told them Brane, who was then handcuffed, was the murderer. One of the sailors also accused Brane and said he saw the first mate murder the captain, as he (the sailor) looked through

the window. Brane, on being questioned, said he

THE CENTRE OF CATHOLIC CULTURE.

AN INTERESTING OUTLINE OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL OF AMERICA.

A FULL REPORT OF MANY IMPRESSIVE CERF-MONTES AT WINCH HIS GRACE AUCHUISHOP FABRE ASSISTED-ELOQUENT DISCOURSES AND PHILOSOPHIC DISSERTATION BY PRO-MINERT CATROLIC DIVINES-THE SUGGES-TION THAT MONTREAL SHOULD HAVE A COTTAGE READQUAKTERS -- THE MAR-VELOUS GROWTH OF THE INSTITUTION.

Only two hours ride by train, eastward from Montreal, is the American city of Plattsburgh, famous not only for its historic associations, but equally so for that now firmly established and prosperous institution, the Catholic Summer School of America, the expensive buildings of which occupy a position of great natural beauty, about two or three miles from the city. The trolley cars of the Platisleargh Traction Co. cover this distanger very lifteen minutes, and a ride from the city prome of these modern con eniones takes us past the claborate and extensive quarters of the United stages so fiery where blue uniformed men carate daily for the Lonor wal and safety of their lead of Liberty on tur egn a brost pine er ees mattet e ness to som of state to decide a lain

operate and instabilizational and

its growing as been increcious. summer but one building was differently now for substitutional and sold and substitutional and sold adjusted the property of the control of t diese the Changiain to be to the largest und in strongphotors. It was engirally che Administration Building out as unifor of prominent laynen, interested in the work of the Summer Sene Lorave transformed it into a Clob which is amiliated with the Institution, and has

done much to advance its interests. The Lecture Hagi is another important failding, admirably adopted to the purposes for which it is interded. It contains the Administration offices, Telegraph and Post offices, besides the large Andir rium, with gallery and stage. Opposite this building is the Chapel, where the Divine Sacrifice is offered every morning and the Blessed sacrament dwells among the seekers of truth. Near the chanel is the cottage occupied ov the Rev. Dr. Conaty, President of the Summer School, and down on the margin or the take the Philadelphia cottage, with its piazzas and cosy chairs smiles a welcome to the stranger. New York and Boston are also represented by cottages on the grounds, and the residents of these cities feel very proud of their cottage homes and Summer School surroundings. There are several other cortages for general accommodation, and these are cosy, clean and siry, and a large dining hall in the centre of the grounds supplies the necessary aliment of the guests.

Montreal should assert its prominence and progressiveness in educational matters by the establishment of a Montreal Cottage on the grounds. It would be an expression of active interest in the laudable Summer School work and an accommodation for visitors from our city.

Extensive as are the buildings of the Summer School, they are scarcely adequate for the housing of the large assembly of guests that come to this popular resort, and plans are already formed for the crection of many more cottages for next summer's attendance and the general improvement of the grounds.

The Session of '96 opened auspiciously on Monday, July 13, with a study of the different Epochs of Literature, in five lectures, delivered by Condé B. Pallen, Ph. D., of St. Louis, Mo., at the early morning session. These were followed by a series of lectures on Psychology, by the Rev. E. A. Pace, D.D. Ph. D., of the Catholic University of Washington. Dr. Pace treated his subject in a simple, lucid style, but with the skill of a master; gradually unfolding his points and presenting them with scholarly directness. Many of Dr. Pace's listeners would be glad to see his lec-tures printed, and no doubt in time they will be gratified, and the Summer School

literature enriched with the collection. Concluded on fifth page.