

the grand procession formed at the Chapel of Our Lady of the Lake and proceeded along the lake roadway to the shrine of our Blessed Mother on the north bounds of the Assem-bly Grounds. Then counter nds. Then counter-march-beautiful birch altar in air, where benediction was the open air, where The long procession of mor given given. The long procession of more than a thousand souls was most beautiful and inspiring. Directly fol-lowing the acolytes came the ban-ner of the Blessed Virgin, borne aloft by Mr. Gavin of Buffalo, with eight little girls in white as ribbon bearers. The rosary of the Blessed Mother of God by the living sym-bols of the little children of Mary in white followed rext, and it was a most beautiful and happy fashion most beautiful and happy fashion delineating the significance of the oly Rosary. The clergy, laymon d the delineating the significance of the a most beauting the significance of the Holy Rosary. The clergy, laymen, and the ladies all in white com-pleted the procession. On the shore of the lake where Cardinal Gibbons a few weeks ago opened the Cham-plain Tercentenary celebration, the Sunday afternoon ceremonies were enacted. The sermon was delivered by Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, V. G., rector of St. Patrick's Cathed-ral, New York, who spoke most beautifully of the Virgin Mary and her place in the hearts of true Ca-tholic men and women.

tholic men and women. The lecturers for the week were Rev. Thomas P. Phelan, Chaplain of the Knights of Columitis, Nevr York; James J. Walsh, M.D., Dean of Fordham Medical School, New York; Dr. J. Birnd and Mr. Ca-mille W. Zeckwer of Philadelphia.

IMPORTANT CONCESSION.

Another important concession was made by the Chief Secretary in con-senting to drop the proposal to limit the amount of bonus pays mit the amount of bonus payable to a tenant for life to 5 per cent. The equity lawyer, rather than the stu-dent of Irish land purchase statis-tics, was responsible for that pro-posal. Mr. Birreil is afraid that the remainder men may suffer under the prices now ruling in the Irish under subject. One wonders what an One wonders w land market. land market. One wonders what an English remainder man would give for these Irish remainders. The li-mit would diminish the inducement to sell, and was, therefore, opposed by the Irish Party, and Mr. Birell has discovered that the remainder man is amply protected by the act of 1903. Finally, Mr. Birrell agrees to the amending of the clause which of 1903. Finally, and billed to the amending of the clause wh would have raised the interest the Laborers' Dwelling Act loa The rate is to remain as it star at 2 3-4 per centf stands

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS

These are great improvements in the bill. Only two divisions were challenged. The principle of gradu-ation was affirmed by nearly five votes to one, a majority of 206. But only 69 votes were found in the majority that imposes the payment of the advance dividend upon the temants. Unanimity marked the re-peal of Mr. Wyndham's enactment imposing the cost of the discount

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Praise.

attempted in his cathedral city without an appeal for co-operation to the Catholic Archbishop. His measured utterances are watched for and carefully chronicled by non-Catholic organs wherever some flag-rant departure from the true prin-ciples of morality shocks the public mind. Archbishop Bruchesi has in mentioned to be up the cause Last Sunday, August 7, the Most Reverend Paul Bruchesi observed the twelfth anniversary of his elevation to the archiepiscopal See of Mont-real. He was then only forty-two years, of age. After his consecra-tion he immediately took hold, with a firm but gentle hand, of all de-tails in the administration of his very large diocese. His risitations, always singularly attractive to country and city parishes alike, have been conducted with the regularity of a model prelate and the charm-ing adaptiveness of one who has in

of a model prelate and the charm-ing adaptiveness of one who has in an eminent degree that gift of sym-pathy which was the salient cha-racteristic of the great Apostle, his patron. His Grace of Montreal, however, did not confine his burn-ing zeal to the limits of his episco-pal charge. He threw himself vi-gorously into all civic and social re-forms. Calling together all the patron. His Grace of Montreal however, did not confine his burn-ing zeal to the limits of his episco-pal charge. He threw himself vi-gorously into all civic and social re-forms. Calling together all the Montreal journalists, Protestant as well as Catholic, he urged them to habor earnestly with him for the discrediting of yellow journalism, the purification of the stage and the suppression of vice. So cagarly did they accept his suggestion that a re-markable change for the better was at once noticed in quarters where that change was most needed. And now no important civic reform is

attempted in his cathedral city

particular taken up the cause of temperance, preaching it first by ex-ample and then furthering it with the wisdom of his Church's world-wide experience.-America.

Better Leave it Alone.

Excessive indulgence in alcohol is notoriously destructive of body, mind and soul. A moderate use is

time, and the outlook has so ra-pidly improved that the entire trade will ere long revert to the 55thours week. Fully sixty thousand opera-tives are affected.

Irish Emigration

The total number of persons who left Ireland during the months of June was 2786, as against 2334 in June kast year, and the total num-ber for six months ending June 30 was 21,828, as against 18,873 for the corresponding period of 1905.

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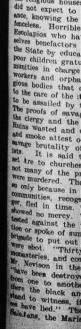


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