RELIGIOUS RECEPTION.

eu Young Ladies Received at Loretto Abbey
-His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto
Officiates-Sermon by the Rev. Father Ryan,
Rector of ht Wichsel's Cathedral

(WRITTEN FOR THE RESISTER)

The formal separation from the world and the world's pleasures, as symbolized in the reception into a symbolized in the reception into a roligious order, seems to possess a peculiar attraction for those who find themselves bound up and engrossed with this same world's cares, pursuits and pleasures. The chapel at Loretto Abbey on Thursday morning, the 14th inst.—in its artistic decorations of Gowers and lights in the bright cares. flowers and lights, in the bright eager

flowers and lights, in the bright cager faces of students from minims to graduates, in the slight flutter of excitement in the reionity of the chioir-gave evidence that within the convent precincts too, anch events are of more than ordinary interest.

Shortly after nine o'clock the procession of clergy accompanied his Grace the Archbishop through the chapel into the sanctuary—Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., Verg Rev. V. Marijon, C.S.B., Revs. Fathers Ryan, S. Grogan, C.S.B.R., E. Murray, C. S.B., L. Cherrier, C.S.B., J. J. McEntee, J. B. Dollard, W. McCann, L. Minchan. The seven aspirants to the religious life—Miss Mand Cummings (Sr. M. Aucelina), Miss Fanny Bergin (Sr. M. Aucelina), Miss Fanny Bergin (Sr. M. Abclina), Miss Eduth Sullivan (Sr. M. S. Felix) Miss M. Oberrier (Sr. M. Cocilia) Miss Emma (O'Neill (Sr. S. Edns) them—entered bearing candles and dressed as brides, with veil and wreath and long court trains carried by attendant angels. They were accompanied by the Superior, Rev. M. Ignatia, and the Mistress of Novices. The "Veni Oreator" was intoned by the chor. The eloquent Rector of St. Michael's preached a forceful sermon bringing to light the intimate connection between Christ risen and the spiritual life—the life of a religious. The qualities peculiar to the glorified body will be clothed—agility, the power of moving swift as thought whither-cover the mind wills, and immortality. The continued state of this existence. The religious by her vow of obedience is ever ready to follow with swiftness and ustre, by her vow of obedience is ever ready to follow with swiftness and ustre, by her vow of obedience is ever ready to follow with swiftness and ustre, by her vow of obedience is ever ready to follow with swiftness and ustre, by her vow of obedience is ever ready to follow with swiftness and ustre, by her vow of obedience is ever ready to follow with swiftness and ustre, by her vow of obedience is ever ready to follow with swiftness and every power of here sout the call of the Superior, while her resolution t

mighty God.

The aspirants then approached the railing and, kneeling, potitioned the Archbishop to receive them into the community of Loresto. After the usual questioning concerning the great sacrifice they would make, His Grace commanded them to lay saide the dress of the world and the lothed in the habit of Loresto. The white-robed aspirants withdrew from the chapet and from the choir came the Christian's profession of faith, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The procession re-entered and how changed; the shimmering robes had given place to the simple black habit, the laborately dressed hair and light gossamer veils to the conventional headgear of the religious. Kneeling again at the altar rail the Archbishop gave to each the white veil of the novice, the girdle and the rosary. The choir sang the hymn, "O Mother Blest" with intense devotion, characterizing the rendition of the constantly recurring petition, "O Mother of my God, do thou remember me." Mass was then celebrated by Rev. Pather Dollard, the Alleliuss of the Easter hymn awakening all to the realization of the season. At the offertory the voice that had broadened the Alleliuss, that had appealed so tenderly in the refrain "O Mother of my God, and the appealed so tenderly in the refrain "O Mother of my God," was heard to advantage in the solo, "Thy Will be Done." Miss Chayla possesses a glorious voice and her interpretation of this simple melody, and of the hymn at the communion, "My Child Give Me Thy Heart," was a revelation of art. At the conclusion of Mass the clergy, choir and congregation united in the hymn of thanksgiving.

The stately pile of buildings, the new Loresto Abbay, which have been in construction during the prat year are approaching completion. The ladies of Loresto have spared no expense in making the building one of the finest educational institutions in America. The appointments are perfect in every respect, class-rooms are sunny, airy and fitted with all the best modern educational requisites.

ALWAYS ON HAND.—Mr. Thomas H. orter, Lower Ireland, P. Q., writes: My Son, 18 months oid, had croup so ad that nothing gave him relief until a eighbor brought me some of Dr. ROMAS ECLECTRIC OIL, which I gave im, and in six hours he was cured, is the best medicine I ever used, and would not be without a bottle of it in whouse.

Mr. Swift MacNeill and the Union

The following appears in The Lon-

The following appears in The London Westminster Gazette:

Sir.—A correspondent in a letter to The Westminster Gazette under this heading asks for the foundation of my statement in your columns that the Union has "continued, in the words of one of its principal machinators, to check the prosperity of Ireland, which was growing dangerous." He thon Italiciaes "in the words of one of it principal machinators, and aelis what is the foundation of these words "outside Mr. MacNeill's exuberant imaguiation." An anonymous writer who presumes to impute bad faith to me is unworthy of a reply. Had, however, my authority for a statement of so grave a nature been requested in terms of ordinary courtesy, I would have thus replied. The notes of Mr. Edward Cooke "in favor of the Union' have been preserved among Lord Castlereaght's papers. Mr. Cooke was Assistant-Secretary during the period in which Lord Castlereagh's was Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant, and was actively engaged in the direct bribery of members of the Irish House of Commons to support the Union. He was Lord Castlereagh's right-hand man and most confidential adviser. This relationship did not cease with the Union, and Mr. Cooke was placed, through the influence of Lord Castlereagh, in a permanent Secretaryahip in the Foreign Office. Mr. Cooke asks in this notes, "Will the Union make Ireland quiet? Who can judge for the future? Yet, although we cannot command futurity, we are to act as if futurity was in our power. We must argue from moral

can judge fcr the future? xet, although we cannot command futurity, we are to act as if futurity was in our power. We must argue from moral causes to moral effects. If, then, we are now in a disadvantageous situation, we must, of course, look to the causes which have brought us into this situation. What are they? Mr. Cooke enumerates six causes, placing second on the list, "The general prosperity of country, which has produced great activity and energy," ("Castlereagh Correspondence," III., pp 54.55.) Commenting on this passage in the year 1849, when it was for the first time revealed to the public by the pruning of the "Castlereagh Correspondence," Lord Cloneurry thus wrote: "When the criticisers of the Legislative Union in 1789 avowed to each other in their most secret communications the great object of their work to be a stoppage of the growing prosperity of Ireland, they probably did not dream of so complete an attainment of that end as their successors have achieved. In 1849. Mr. O'Connell had died before the publication of Valentine Lord Cloneury," 471-472).

Mr. O'Connell had died before the publication of the "Castlereagh Correspondence." He had, however, grown to man's estate at the time of the Mean of the Country of the Mean of the Country of the Mean of the Country of the Mean of th

J. G. SWIFT MACNEILL. Dublin, March 24.

The Holy Father and Dr. Lueger.

It has been announced that the Holy Father has conferred the Grand Cross of the Order of Gregory the Great on Dr. Lueger, Burgomaster of Vienna. In some quarters this has been rather malignantly interpreted as an encouragement for the anti-semitic campsign with which Dr. Lueger's name has been more or lera connected. The true fact is that Dr. Lueger had been the intermediary through whom the city of Vienna presented its congratulations to the Holy Fathar on the occasion of his jubilee, and the Pope naturally desired tomake a return. This was brought out in the words which Mgr. Taliani, the Apostolie Nuncio, delivered when presenting the decoration to the Burgomaster.

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m the Sadney, NS, Rep

Beeefti-Dr. Williams Pink Pilis Restore Her Heath
From the St.deev, N.S., Reporter.

Maay of our Cape Broton readers, especially those residing in Sydnoy and vicinity, will remember the subject of this article, and also know Miss Forguson whon residing at her home on Hardwood Hill, just on the borders of the town. From 1890 to 1895 slokness preyed upon Miss Forguson and from a bright and healthly girl sh 'ame an invalid, completely given up to weakness and despondency. In the spring of 1895 she left her home and went to the States, where she has a sister and other friends, thinking that a change of climate might bouefit her. While there she was attended by medical men, but without any improvement; in fact she gradually grow worse, until she used to spend the greater part of overy day on the lounge at her sister's. Friends can be shown to be shown her address to have the hepother nu-warded to her at Arlington, Mass. Dur-ing the moment's conversation with her the above facts were fold Mr. W. A. Richardson, the editor, and with beam-ing countenance Miss Feguson willingly agreed to have him tell the people. How Dr. Williams' Fink Fills brought her from the gates of data to the enjoy-ments of health." He was astonished, as being well acquainted with her when in Sydney, howing how it she was, and seeing howing how it she was, and seeing her a physically changed person was enough to cause anyone to be amazed at the change. The above a replayed to the writing Miss Ferguson at No. 18 Hen-desson street, Arlington, Mass., the deason at Island Reportor, Sydney, O.B., or any one of the intimate friends of Miss Ferguson, Hardwood Hill, Sydney.

An Appreciation of Mr. N. Flood Davin.

An Appreciation of Mr. N. Flood Davin.

A writer in The Ottawa Citizen says: What a fine thing it is when, with a splendid memory, one is endowed with the power of thinking consecutively, and clothing these thoughts in cliquent language! The lecture delivered last evening by Mr. Nisholas Flood Davin in the Rideau Street Convent was a treat to everyone who had the pleasure of being present, and one's only regret was that such a short time must of necessity be devoted to each of the very interesting men to whom Mr. Davin referred. Indeed, one could hardly referrain from crying out when special favorites were mentioned, and saying. "Oh, please, Mr. Davin, don't hurry on to the next one!" and as my little son "Cosy" used to say to this same Mr. Davin, when bear stories were the order of the day—"Tell us more—more!" And this is just the charm Mr. Davin has in speaking—you are never tired or bored while listening to him—for, added to hiestrong personal magnetism, he has what Mathews so well call that "Doric simplicity of style" which is so nearly allied to the highest and most effective elequence. Mr. John happy and inmittable manner, so fluent, so correct, and in such perfect phraseology, returned a vote of thanks. phraseology, returned a vote of thanks

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