nev. Martin Callaghan, of St. Patrick's. Twenty-five Years a Priest,

SILVER JUBILLE,

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The Event Celebrated at St. Pairir / __ Academy-An Address of Congrat intion and Handsome Souvent Presented.

It was indeed fitting the t the first note of congravulation in ? ue parish of st. Patrick's in connect ion with the celebration of the Silver : Jubilee of the education, and within whose w walls Father Gallaghan has on so many occasions-interested himself to promote the welfare of its pupils.

Father Callaghan has accuredly been an apostle to the young, and it was indeed a touching sight to see them gather around him on Tuesday last to present him with tokens of their love, reverence and esteem, and it must have been to the faithful priest a source of noblest of callings. much happiness to have received such manifestations of unselfish devotion.

Father Callaghan was received at the principal entrance by a deputation of was read.

Those present, besides Father Martin Callaghan, were Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan, Rev. James Callaghan, Rev. Fathers Fallon and Driscoll.

THE ADDRESS.

Miss Marguerite O'Flaherty, one of the senior pupils of the institution, read the address, which was as follows :--

TO REV. M. GALLAGHAN, 8-8.

Reverend and B. loved :-- December's blight has fallen upon nature, and chill ing frosts have withered leaves and blossoms. But sh! the heart knows no December, and in that inner garden grow immortal flowers.

Thence we have plucked and twined for you, beloved Father, a garland, fresh and fragrant, to revive, with perfumes, the memories of a sacred, glorious dayaccept our heartfelt greetings. Fain

and pur est delight. I am not without many / irawbacks and to this assertion ill readily subscribe. Whatev? you y my d .rawbacks may be I must admit I am. not inclined to be ungrateful. Let nir B . thank you for your flowers, which te so many tongues charmingly per enade me of your many sterling qual-ities I must thank you for your liberal donations. They tell me you have a share in the proverbial generosity of a race that has always understood the motto of the primitive Christians. Ti is more blessed

to give than to receive." For some months back I might have been tempted to buy a ticket for the new air ship that would carry me to the Klondy ke, where on the banks of the Yukon River I might dig for gold at my leisure. The danger of such a tempta tion will not be any longer a possibility as far as I am concerned. I will stay where I am. I thank you for the address which in your name was so nicely read by one of your companions. It tells me rick's Academy, that aball of St. Patr all that you would like to tell me and which has done so much for Catholic all that I would like to be. Accept my Sinks for your entertainment.

those who Byrareat of pleasure for all to enhance this feroresence have come justified in holding in the I am esteem. It was no cheap luxury for the reverend gentlemen that were invited to be present on this day, two of whom need no special introduction, Father James and Doctor Luke. We are re-lated in many providential ways. We are brothers, brothers in blood and faith, in mind and heart, in spirit and action, brothers in the holiest and

You have been honoring me in a singular manner. In honcring me it is our Blessed Lord you honer. I congratulate you. The priest is another little tots, dreased in spotles. white, and escorted to the main hall, where the ad-dress of welcome and congratulation Christ. He has to continue the work savior of souls. He has to enlighten, purify and sanctify all those with whom he is brought into contact. The Catholic Church is like the ark, and from this ark the minister of God is reaching out his hands to draw in the fugitives from the divine mercy-the fugitives from grace, from faith, hope and charity. It is twenty five years since I was ordained. These years have gone by like a flash. I do not regret them; most willingly would I recommence them. I may be spared other years in the Ministry. Pray that I may spend them as our Divine Lord spent His years. "He went about doing good."

I am now going to give you my Silver Jubilee Blessing. Avail yourselves of the Sisters under whose control you have been so wisely placed. They are daily exercising the ideal dream of their youth in belonging to a Community all the members of which love each other in the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary. They and self-sacrifice, in displaying the greatest devotedness to the welfare of the children committed to their care. Leave your future in the hands of your Heavenly Father. He will see after all that concerns you. Apply yourselves to your studies. Be always proud and fond of your school. Keep exercising all the virtues which should embellish your character. They will constitute your best panegyric-the essence of your happiness and your strongest claim to the influence which you should possess. In giving you my blessing I wish to extend it to your relations and friends - to all the sympathizers and patrons of your school, to the Rev. Mothers in charge and particularly to the Rev. Mother Aloysius. whose name has been the synonym for mental culture, educational ability and zeal, patriotism, piety and religion.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1897.

Mr. Chamberiain Antions for Further Breaches in the Ranks of Intsh Leaders.

ENGLISH LETTER,

Wis Declaration in Regard to the Local Government Scheme, a Patiacea Mr All Ireland's His-Prompt Suppression of Ranters at Lancashire - Upper-Tendom and Prise Fights.

LONDON, Dec. 12-The Secretary of State for the Colonies is 'fully availing himself of every opportunity that offere to familiarize the British public with the Goverum nt's programme, and to place before them his views on the several questiens it embraces. In his annual address to the people of Birmingham, which constituency he represents, and to which he regularly renders an account of his stewar ship, he went proporally into the quest most the Wols'ey and Lord Churles Berestard In recerring to the interest with which he looked forward to the next session of Parliament, he expressed the opinios (furthered probably by the hope) that the debates would disclose stil! another breach in the raiks of the Hame Rulers, which opinion was received EGHUES with evident gr tification, and even! applause, by his heartrs. He then dis mased the Home Rule question, A. New Plan to Accommodate Title Hunting and entered into tall explanand an elaborate detence ation of the Cabinet's course in respect to the relies of the vokuntary schools Mayor Van Wych Lays Dawn the First and to the agricultural interest, remark ing upon the loss of votes these had entailed and the evident satisfaction the fact had given to certain great Tory cod owners in the North. . He enlarged apon the "Conciliation Act," which, he said. was designed to terminate the distcharacter and a keen sense of the trous strikes which had so seriously prejudiced the commercial interests of and blue blood, however pale or this. an the country. He then touched upon enterprising Englishman has conceived "The Workmans' Compensation Bill?" whe brilliant idea of bringing these which, he claimed, entitled the Governcoveted distinctions within the reach ment to the lasting gratitude of the not only of millionaires and semi country. dollar men. For this modest sum, which the ordinary American is always Having unburdened his mind in

regard to what the Government had done, he then addressed himself to the supposed to "carry in his inside pocket," matter of what they, proposed to do and! any ambitious Sonathan. enjoying ordi the measures they intended to bring for || Dary social status, may become the ward at the next ecesion. Amongst possessor of a cost-of-arms, crest and other things he said it was intended to motto, a complete heraldic it out, with give to Ireland a local government on a pedigrie thrown in, at so much a foot. lines as complete, as popular, and as real The origin of this bappy thought is presentative as local government in Eag. traced to the fact that recently a publication scotland. It and as real instances with the presentative as local government in Eag. vie with each other in practising virtue taken by a strong G vernment. No doubt th rewere advantages in a great majority, bet it had bad this advantage, that the Government were also able to give effect to principles they held dear. The question had always held a first place in the minds of Unionists, and especially those Liberal Unionists-wuo broke away from their party upon the guestion of the Union They maiatained that while they would resist to the death separation between Ireland and England, they were anxious to give to Ireland, under prop :r saleguards, the power to manage its own local affairs, and the opportunity of improving its domestic surroundings by its own citizens. When the rating in Ireland was assimilated to that of this country, as Mr. B lfour proposed, there would no longer be any reason why we should not give to the Irish people the management of their purely domestic affairs, although they might have to spend the greater part of the session' upon it. The little town of Wigan, in Lanca shire, has been worked up to a pitch of unusual excitement by the presence of a loud mouthed blasphemer who, supported by four or five thousand "Orange men, established himself in a central square of the town, and under the pa tronage of his distinguished escort, commenced to rant against Catholic dectrine and High Church practices, in terms too insulting to be olerated. The Catholics and a large number of respectable Protestants were soon upon the scene and a volley of stale hen-fruit with threats to follow it up in a more decided manner soon dispersed Mr. Hyelop and his admirers, he managing to get to the police station, where he sought protection till there was a chance of escaping from the town. Catholics are numerous and influential in Lancashire, and fire-brands, of the Hyelop stripe are quickly and effectually extinguished in any of its towns.

responsible for the death of Croot. Its that he will allow his name to be members sat around the ring, most of them in evening dress, smoking their Havanas and enjoying the savage struggle between those two human brutes till one sank to rise no more. Spanish bull pits afford no more disgusting or cruel exhibitions, and yet, this is the after dinue anuterment which a certain class of English 'society' prefers to that of the concert or lecture hall or even the ball room.

Three Irish farm laborers were recent ly arrested at Leigh, near Liverpool, suspected of the murder of a man with whom they had been in conversation' theday before he met his death. A spot of paint on the coat of . ne of these men. was taken for blood, and, without another particle of evidence. the three were screeted 'Their inmocense was so clearly established and their acquittal was so spontareous that the crowds !tolerated." cheened the verdict.

An arrangement has been made by which Mr. McKenna resigns his position on the School Bard and Dr. Sparrow will succeed to it, thereby resuming his old plan. This is very gratitying to the Catholice, Dr. sparrow having proved bimzelf an eminently useful member of the former body. The nitra Progression-are not overpleased at his presence amongst them, but the more moderate members of the B and are perfectly sat isfied, as he is in corry sense "the right man in the right place."

FROM

Americans.

Principle of His Programme Some

"Phases of the Sealing Controversy.

New Youx, Dec-mber 22-With a

true appreciation of the American

nstional weakness for titles, pedigrees

millionaires, but even that of fifteen

YORK.

OUR IRISH LETTER used by a law firm in New York for the purpose of business. " As it will be with me," he said, "so must it be with the gentlemen assigned to the various departments by appointment from me as The Financial Reform League Preparings the representative of the people, and co must they give their entire time and attention to the administration of the affairs of their respective departments. When they receive their appointments they must realize that they will be called upon to retrain from active participation

in their respective private enterprises. There is no other way to have a city Government properly administered. No one will be appointed until he agrees to ourform to these requirements. As it is with the beads of departments, so will it be with their deputies and subordinates. This rule will prevail at all costs, and no drones or anybody who cannot give his whole time to his official duties will be

THE SEALING QUESTION.

Some interesting correspondence touch ing the scaling dispute between Canada and the United States has just been published. It consists of a series of letters between the two G-veraments which tend to show the exact position of affairs. The first is under date, November 24th, 1897 and is from Mr.] Wilfrid Lourier to Mr. Foster, Ohis Con the D-partment of State at W shington. After teaching on the informal confer ence at Washington, the letter goes on Commission be adapted. The deputation to state that the Canadian Government cannot consent to the proposition that suggestion to the Reform Committee. the Governments of Gr at Britain and the United States sgree at orce to a modu- vivendi provicing for a complete suspension of the killing of anals in all the waters of the Paulis Olean and

B-hring Sea for one year from D comber 1897 and for a suspension of all killing of seals on the Pribyl ff Idands for the same priod, but on the other hand, suggests that, as last cour, the catch of the Canadian scaling fluet amounted only to 6 100 and in the veer bef re to \$350 if the flect therefore, were permitted to prosecute p lagic scaling for these four nor the but little comparative harm would be done to the herd. Following these months in the less season embracing May, June and July, during which, of course, no pelagie scaling can be carried on except on the Asiatic coast, by that time the Cemnis sion would have finished its labors, and the treaty, if approved, could be ratifi d

REPLY OF THE U 6 SECRETARY OF STATE.

Mr. Foster, in his reply, states that Canada wants too much. "The work of destruction," writes Mr Fister " has been prosecuted as a conced of legil avo cation, and when we have called attention to the rapid diminution of the herd, and the treaty obligation to protect and preserve it, we have been met by the

A Reminiscence of Ninety-Eight-Cardf² nal Logue Befers to the Passion for Reading-A Passenger From the Riondyke With Millions.

for Action.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

DUBLIN December 23.-There was an deputation of a very important character before the Lord Mayor on Saturday last. It was from the Financial Referm League. It was to the effect that His Lordship undertake the duties of hon, treasurer to the Committee, and asked him it he would preside at the public meeting on the Sth inst. at the Mansion House. The Lord Mayor, having acceded willingly to the requests, enggested that a deputation from the Corporation should alte d at the Bar of the House of Commons on the opening of Partiament and present a petition to the Government proving that the first report of the Irish Financial Relations promised to convey the Lord Mayor's

Wreck at Blackwater Bank.

There was a terrible wreck on Monday bost at Blackwater Bink near Wexford. The scholmer Margaret, Cupt Gale, from Laverpool to Clonakilty with maize, went ashore on the north end of the bank. The captain and crew of three hands took to the rigging, where they remained for the night Next day the boy, who had become delirious from his soff rings from cold, hunger and thirst, jumped overboard, and another member of the crew dropped off the rigging from sheer expansion and was drowned. The captain and the other member of the crew were not resented for sometime, when the Morriscastle lifeb at ran alongside and took them off. For fortyfive hours they had clung to the rigging, suffering from hunger and thirst, and the blinding spray which was washing over them. The Morriscastle coast-guards did everything possible for the comfort of the rescued men. Captain Gale and the other rescued man belong to the Isle of Man One of the men drowned was also a Minxman; the other. was 'rom Kent.

All the Way from Klondyke.

Partick Galvin and his wife are the" first arrivels in Dublin from the Klon-

would we offer more fitting tribute to so bright an anniversary.

Twenty five years have glided by in faithful unbroken service to the Master Divine-twenty-five years of humble, unselfish devotedness in the ministry of souls. Oh, who could count the treasures of grace amassed during that period, the blessings dispensed through your hands, the erring ones reclaimed, the sufferings alleviated, and the words of wisdom and comfort spoken trem your lips !

It is twenty-five years since, in your youthful manhood, you stood at the toot of God's Altar, His own anointed. Since then He has drawn you ever nearer to His heart by that golden chain whose links, set with the bright gems of sacerdotal beauty, unites the priesthood to His throne in heaven. On! may He then continue to bless your onward journey, and may many future years bring days like this-you amongst us as our teach r, father, friend.

THE REPLY.

Rev. Father Callaghan, on rising to reply, received an ovation. He said :-Do you know what I would like to do

after all I have just seen and heard ? I would like to escape. I do not see any chance. I must stand my ground and face the music.

I find it a most difficult task to say anything whatever. If you knew all that I feel and how incapable I am of translating it in a language you would understand, you could not blame me for wishing to remain silent and march out of sight.

The happiest intercourse has always existed between the children of this school and myself-between all the au thorities and myself. I glory in this intercourse and so might any priest. I have never forgotten the brilliant and touching scenes that were enacted in this hall and in which at intervals I took part. I still remember the faces] used to see and the voices with which I was familiar. Some teachers and pupils have disappeared from the stage of life they have gone to a better world-to their reward-may they enjoy the restthe light and bliss of heaven 1. All the survivors have changed and are changing in many things, but not by any means in anything that does not entitle them to genuine merit-to real and last ing praise.

Memory is a genius of the Edison stamp. It is skilled in recalling all the ways in which I have been connected with your institution. It knows now to greatest credit on the teachers. phonograph and veriscope the things of phonograph and veriscope the things of the past which I treasure. On this coca sion I ought to rejoice. So I do. Should I not be somewhat sad? Yes Together should I blend the note of joy and sad? hess. Through the falling tean of sorrow shuld gleam the smile of the sweetest the kingdom of heaven."

Notes.

Mrs. Charles F. Smith, a former pupil of the academy, presented Rev. Father Callaghan with a solid silver chalice of exquisite workmanship as a slight testi-mony of her recognition of his labors in the Parish of St. Patrick's.

This example is worthy of imitation by other leading parishioners when the opportunity is afforded them of testifying their loyalty to their parish and their taithful priests.

Three children of Mrs. C. F. Smith also presented three beautiful baskets of flowers to Father Callaghan.

Little Miss Gertie Egan presented a bunch of twenty-five ruses in honor of the occasion. They were donated by Miss Katie Clancy.

Roses are pretty things, and the happy idea of presenting Father Callaghan with twenty five of them was distinctly appropriate.

The pupils of the academy marked the joyous occasion by presenting a well filled purse of silver.

A purse filled with silver was symbolic of the occasion. Let us hope there will be an opportunity for a golden one, when the good priest's pastorate reaches fifty years.

The famous Kindergarten section are to be congratulated, not only on account of the excellent exhibition given, but in a relative measure as reflecting the

Hyslop's departure was followed by a notice from his friends that he would not again lecture in the open air "because the weather had been too cold." If they had said because the place was too hot for him they would have been nearer the mark.

Great interest centers in the unfortunate engineering struggle now in progress, and the result of the ballot on the conditions of peace named by the employers will not be known in sufficient time to report to you by this those social bonds of union which bind mail, but you will probably have re man to man, and enable hands and ceived it by cable before this reaches you. It is believed here, however, that the terms offered will not be accepted.

The upshot of the prize fight between Croot and Barry, under the patronage. and roof of the Olympic Club, is severely commented upon, and there is a very general opinion that the club is morally of office. In the first place he denies where:

lication was publishee 1. 818 of Families in Great Britain and Ireland," and, true to the spirit of British exclusiveness, it mantioned only two nty four American families, as entitled to use armorial bearings. Thus, in face of the fact that untold thousands of Americans crest their carriages, their plate, their plays, their paper, and even their visiting cards, was too much, too stinging a rebuke to the pride of the nation and its high-toned plutocrats, and a great indig nation was aroused, resulting in the remedial proposition new submitted. This is to publish an "American Armory and Blue Book," which shall include, subject to certain greatly modi fied and liberal conditions as compared with " Burke's " or " DeBrett's," the names and family history of all subscribers of \$15 and upwar s, according to the length of the notice-desired 4. is proposed that this work-shall-constitute a complete register of American

tamilies of European descent entitled to armorial bearings." It will thus be seen that it is not confined to descendants of the British, but that it embraces those of all European families. "No pent up Utica, but " the whole boundless continent" for them ! The circular which is now before the American public to herald this interesting genealogical work is couched in eliquent words and will no doubt meet wounded pride will thus be heralded

and avenged. Fifteen doltars to find out, perhaps, that one is a lineal descen dant of a Gassar or an Alexander would pass for a gilt edged investment even in Wall street. The annexed extract from the circular referred to will speak further for the character of this am. bitious work:

Such a work must be not only of the greatest personal interest from a generalogical point of wiew, but is emphatically one of great national and antiquarian concern: Armorial Bearings, which Dr. Johnston has rightly observed and shown to be as ancient as the Siege of Theb.s. have a history that is unrivalled for its can Quarterly Review, which to day an interesting chapter in the Story of the Nations; and in these days when the | class. brotherhood of man is emerging from the misty region of philosophical conjecture, into the clear atmosphere of

realism, in its practical application to the solution of human problems. especially those that present themselves between English speaking Nations, they weld together with invincible strength man to man, and enable hands and hearts to unite in the most perfect (ellowship, even across the broad expanse of the Atlantic.

Judge Van Wyck, mayor elect of greater New York bas at last made a public statement as to the course he intends to pursue during his term

declaration that its actual exter nivetion is not immediately threatened. When it is proposed to negativate for the sur reader of the legal right of pelagic sealing we are told that this compati he brought abait by a fair compensation to those engaged in the industry, but that the question must he included with a number of other subjecthaving no relation to it whatever, nd that it must await the fate of all these matters, some of which, as commercial reciprocity and the tariff, are very complex in their character and others, as the northeastern see fisheries of long standing and very difficult of adjustment I am extremely sorry and greatly dis appointed that your visit to Wasnington gives so little promise of suisf every results, but I entertsin the hope that it may yet bear good fruit."

THE LATE MR CHARLES A. HARDY.

The dreaded and ever busy reaper has cut down a true-buersed, high-minded and enterprising Catholic journalist in the person of Charles A Hardy, by whose too early death Philade, phia has lest one of its best citizens and the Ostholic community one of its most valued members. During an activcareer, principally in the field of literature, he identified himself in an especial manner with the interests of with arready response from these whose his Courch and his corr sigior is a, and both have lost a firm friend and energetic co-worker in his removal from amongst them

Mr. Harly wis born and educated in Philadelphia and developed a touch for literary pursuits in his early youth. In 1871 he established The Catholic. a monthly, which he discontinued, at the end of seven years, to engage in an undertaking of greater importance. In 1874, in company with two others, he purchased the Cathelie S andard, which coon achieved a very high place in the ranks of the Catholic press of the con tinent. In 1876, in connection with the same gentlemen, he founded the Americontinuity and truth ulness. supplying | occupies such deserved prominence amongst the best publications of its

> Personally, Mr. Hardy was held in the highest regard by people of all creeds in his native city and by the Catholic bishops and clergy and his coreligionists in an especial manner, while he was the intimate and particular friend of Archbishop Ryan. He did on the 5th of December and was buried from St. Patrick's Church on the morning of the 9th instant, after a solemn Requiem Mass, which was celebrated by the Archbishop, and at which an impressive funeral, cration was delivered by Rev. Dr. Kieran, rector of the church, who dealt with the life and character of the deceased and the many claims his · · · · · · · ·

dyke and their wealth is the talk of the town. He reaches Dablin of the SS: Lucania, last week, from New York, Hø is described as "the frish millionaire" He declined an offer of £200,000, made to him before leaving Kloudyke, for the purchase of a me hand there, as d disposed of one of his claims for £20 000 when coming over here to spend the winter with the old people in the county Kerry-He travelled from Klondyke by the Dalton trail taking with him eleven pack of horses, four only of which arrived arive. Gulvin walked 574 miles and his wife 150 miles of the journey. Their provisions ran low, and they were come pelled to live on flour and wat r Speak ing of the climate, he says too dy need be a raid of it, for althoug a colors seen it S7 degr. es below zero, to el clumate pres the whole is clear and healthy, and they weather from April to June is the finest he ever saw. He emigrated to Klonkyke four years ago. Galvin is taking home with him an immense nugget of gold for: his father, in Listowel, county Kerry.

To Teach the Celtic.

A chair of Irish has been established 1 in Daumcondra Training College Thenew departure has been adopted because as many of the teachers who page through the College are during their professional career brought into contact with Irish speaking children, or at any rate the children of Irish speaking parente, it is important that they should be acquainted with the language. The appointment of a profess r of Irish to Drumcondra Training College is a tribute to the indefatigable offorts of the Gaelic League. A time there was whenthe League seemed to lead a forformhope. But since then many difficulties. have been overcome, and the vexationsobstacles raised by many who should be its warmest friends have at least par--tially disappeared.

Cardinal Logue Speaks on an Important Subject.

The Armagh Catholic Debating Society opened its winter session last week, with His Eminence Cardinal. Logue in the chair. The subject of the evening's debate was "Reading, its Uneand its Abuse," and His Eminence eximportant theme. He said: "I see as medical authority here in the assembly to night and he will hear me out in this,. that if a man eats everything that comes in his way he wil soon be in the doctor's. hands. Well, I think it is still truer of the mind, that if a person devours every species of literature that comes in hiss way he will soon not only be in the doctor's hands, but be beyond the spiritual doctor's power. The body is ruined by want of selection in the food deceased and the many claims his supplied to it, but the mind memory had upon the respect of his is still more hopelessly ruined for want country men and fellow Catholics every- of selection in the food an which it is (Concluded on Eighth Page)