

Around Toronto

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The annual feast of Erip's Patron Saint was celebrated in Toronto with even more than the usual fervor, the number of gatherings in its honor being unusually large and the enthusiasm proportionate. The day was fittingly begun with High Mass, at which large congregations were present, and the shamrock and the strains of St. Patrick's Day were every where in evidence. In the evening the music and song of Ireland together with the narration of its past history and present prospects, were listened to in many halls, the concensus of opinion being that brighter days for Ireland are near, and that the celebration in Toronto was of a character in epery way becoming to our quickly growing and expansive city.

HIBERNIANS' CONCERT.

on St. Patrick's night, under the di- 93 per cent. rection of the Ancient Order of Hiber- Encouraging and complimentary adpians, proved in every way a magni-dresses were made by Messrs. A. Herficent success, all the elements which non, F. Walsh, Loftus and Callaghan. go to the making up of the term Mr. Frank Walsh delighted the pupils "magnificent" being present. A great by the promise of a solid gold watch speaker, were all present. Facing the order to get a similar prize for the audience were the words "God Save girls of the school. "God Save My Ireland," and monting those on the Native Land," sung by all present, taining the words of Irish welcome, close "Caed Mille failthe," while the shamrock, palms and green and white drapings, together with the flags of Erin, decorated the house. But a more at tractive feature than even these were the four hundred or more boys and girls from Toronto homes who rose tier upon tier above the stage, and who during the evening sang intelligently and well the patriotic songs of Ireland. The name of Hon. James M. Sullivan had been a special at traction in drawing not only those interested in the day, but many others, to Massey Hall, and the address to which they listened, though not as long as many would have desired, had all the charm which are given by a full, rich voice, a fine presence, a comprehensive grasp of the subject and a sincere earnestness in its presentation. Mr. Sullivan was introduced by the chairman, Mr. George President; Frank J. Walsh, Provincial Secretary: Vincent W. McCarthy, President of No. 1 division, A.O.H.; J. J. McCauley, No. 5 division, A.O.H., and Arthur Stuart.

A beautiful word picture of Ireland made up the introductory remarks of Mr. Sullivan, followed by a description of the Irish people, whose characteristics both good and bad mark them out as a distinct people. are known as the fighting race, but I say that the element which is strongest in the Irish nature and I do not confine myself to any denomination, for Irishmen, no matter what their religion may be-I say the strongest religious element." The duty at present facing the Irish in America, that of forcing the world to recognize the qualities of their race, was earnestly pointed out, and the truth was forcibly noted that "never before were the Irish people so potential as at the present time." As is now becoming customary when a lengthy programme is presented, the vote of thanks was dispensed with, the banquet held later being taken advantage of to give expression to appreciation lege gave a dramatic and musical en- Cemetery. R.I.P. of the lecture. The musical pro- tertainment on the eve of St. Patgramme was taken part in by the rick's Day, when "The Smoked Miser: Donald, Miss Theresa Cronin, Mr. in one act, was presented. This was Forty Hours closed on the Feast of Where shall I send them? and by way Frank Horan, Miss Nellie Byrne, preceded by a fine programme of Irish St. Patrick. Master J. Edgar Glynn, Mr. Eddie music, the whole concluding with the McGrath, Miss Agnes Curran and Mr. singing of "All Praise to St. Pat- FEAST OF THE ANNUNCIATION. Bert Harvey. Miss Angelo Tone Breen rick" by the Glee Club of the school. presided at the piano. Every contributor did well. The children sang in elligently and musically, Mr. Mclarge and sympathetic manner. "Kath- drew's Hall on St. Patrick's night, her way right into the hearts of her through many a heart. be heard, and heard pleasantly, in Committee. every corner of the large hall. The selections of Mr. Bert Harvey delighted his audience and fairly convulsed the members of the Juvenile Chorus,

ENTERTAINMENT AT DE LA SALLE

History were announced, and while were at 5.30, 6.30 and 8 o'clock. all were said to have done surprising. The formal closing took place on should like something special, just a

MEETING OF C.Y.L.L.A.

About thirty members were present. the St. John Berchman's Society, a presentation of a beautifully bound close. to Mrs. Fulton, B.A., who has had chair.

charge of the studies of Shakespeare and Newman during the present sea- CONDOLENCE TO MRS. WALLACE son, and who intends leaving shortly for Winnipeg. The Society's high ap-J. Owens, and on the platform were preciation of the work of Mrs. Ful-Mr. Andrew T. Hernon, County Pre-love the 'Ave Maria'; I am always hent; Patrick W. Falvey, Provincial ton was voiced by Miss O'Donoghue ply, thanked the members, but did not look upon the farewell as final, hop-

Those present were then invited to the dining room, which proved to be a real spot in Ireland. A cluster of green flags mingled with the lights resolution be inserted in the minutes with you?" was the next question. and tables; the white damask was lie press for publication. bordered with real Irish green and wax tapers in the same color covered with emerald shades lighted the festive board. Roses pink and red gave just the touch necessary. Toasts. hospitality of their hostess

address on Oxford.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL EN-TERTAINMENT.

CONCERT OF I.C.B.U.

The programme presented under the Donald gave his songs in his own auspices of the I.C.B.U., at St. Anleen Mayourneen." as sung by Miss was pronounced by all an unqualified Theresa Cronin, won her a warm resuccess. The musical numbers were held on Monday last, Rev. Father said: "Yes, I'll send them there." ception from the audience; Mr. Frank supplied by Miss Mae Dickenson, Miss Canning delivered an interesting ad-Horan gave an acceptable rendition F. McNeil, H. M. Bennett, J. J. Hav. dress on education. The matter of of 'Bells of Shandon' and Mr. Eddie C. Creamer and Piper Sullivan. The the Catholic High School and Catho-McGrath in a soft and pleasing voice hall was crowded. Mr. J. G. O'- lie Normal School, was treated from by Toronto to Canada's Albani, stood sang "Erin, I Am Leaving Thee" in Donoghue, L.L.B., won enconiums the standpoint of present necessities such a way as to demand an encore. many and loud for the happy way in and possibilities. The High School ful soprano voice of fine range and land's past and the bright prospects satisfactory results in the near fucarrying power, and was accom- in the near future. All the singers ture. The Catholic Normal School panied on the violin by Mr. A. were warmly received, and the notes was considered impracticable under Friend, was charming in her of the pipes as played by Mr. Sulli- present conditions. selections, while Miss Agnes Curran van, put many a foot in motion and always graceful and acceptable, won sent the blood coursing more quickly

by his musical development since last O'Reilly, Treasurer of the LCB.U., year, his voice now being well under and P. Barrett, Secretary, and P. control and its volume such as to Patton, Chairman of the Concert

AT ST. MARY'S.

Any function or ceremony at St. and he had to respond to repeated re- Mary's never fails to carry with it a ralls. The singing gf God Save Ire-certain amount of inspiration, the land brought the successful evening to great gathering which always presents itself, marking each occasion as something peculiar to this particular parish. The opening of the Forty Hours after the High Mass on Sunday last, which was also the solemn-In the spirit of the time the boys lity of the Feast of St. Joseph, was be La Salle Institute gave a very no exception to the rule, and the interesting exhibition and entertain- beautiful devotion was inaugurated ment on Friday afternoon. The walls with becoming dignity and impressiveand blackboards were adorned with ness. His Grace the Archbishop was maps and colored sketches appropripresent and the Mass was sung by ate to the Day, the work of the pupils, and one, Cashel Castle, by Arthur Rev. Fathers Kelly and Hayes. In Ramsperger, having special merit A the sermon Rev. Father Hayes gave E. C. MILL.

gin and spread of the devotion of How Albani's Flowers Came to the Forty Hours. At the close of the Mass the usual procession of the Elessed Sacrament took place, those taking part being the acolytes, boys of the Sacred Heart League and the forward smiling and bowing, as the young men of the Literary Society of representative of the Catholic Registhe parish, the whole closing with ter entered Albani's room at the the officiating priests and the Arch- Queen's on the afternoon after her bishop. The procession was very late appearance at Massey Hall. A striking. The young men's Society little hand was extended in greeting speeches on Ireland was presented, opened ranks down the centre aisle and the most comfortable chair in the The latter especially were very inter- and the white surpliced boys of the room pointed out for the visitor. esting, the young orators doing admir-sanctuary all bearing lighted tapers, "It is very kind of you, Madame, ably, and the story of St. Columbkille walked through their midst, while to give me a few minutes when your being particularly well told by Wil-flowers fell from innocent fingers and time is so occupied," said the caller, liam Fraser Carroll, the little Scotch incense rose from swinging censers be- for Albani was to leave the city in a Irish lad of the class. Gordon Roche fore the Divine Guest then visiting few hours and others were waiting. also distinguished himself both in his the people of St. Mary's. A distinct "No, no," she said heartily, "no, speech and afterwards in his singing and edifying feature was the presence no. And you are from the Catholic of "Dear Old Irish Home." Other of the many young men of the Socie- Register?" speakers all of whom did well, were ty, who so far as we know are the Yes, from the Catholic Register, F. Boland, G. Connolly, J. Torpey, F. only ones in the city, who grace like the Catholic newspaper of Toronto. Boland and A. Leonard. The parti- occasions and honor themselves in the Burns and F. Corcoran. The results tion, and Rev. Father O'Donnell anything there is to know. in a recent examination in Irish preached. Masses during the week "Yes, Madame, 'twas agreed, but as

ly well Thos. O'Hearn and James Tuesday evening, the indulgences be-little something for our Catholic pa-The annual concert at Massey Hall Dovle led, coming out first each with ing extended to the following morn- per

ST. HELEN'S.

On last Sunday afternoon a special meeting of the St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society took place in the greatest singer is the most sympatheand crowded house, decorations sug- to the boy who came out head in St. Helen's School, the object of gestive of the day and all that it re- Irish History at the coming summer which was to express to the two recalls, a fine musical programme and examination; he also promised to try tiring gfficers, Mr. Albert Henderson Speaking of her work of the previous an able, interesting and cultured his influence with the Hibernians in and Mr. Jos. O'Leary, the esteem in which they were held by their fellow sented an artistically illuminated adplatform was an immense scroll con- brought an excellent exhibition to a dress which was read by Mr. F. Tracey. In it were voiced the sentiments of high appreciation in which the retiring President was regarded by the The annual St. Patrick's Day meet- boys. Deep regret was expressed plc of Toronto. "They made me sing ing of the Catholic Young Ladies' Li- that due to reasons which Mr. Henterary Association was held at the derson could not control, he found it home of Mrs. Murphy, Queen St. W. necessary to sever his connection with

> Everyone responded to the roll-call A presentation was likewise made by something appropriate to the oc- to Mr. O'Leary by Mr. V. Redin and beautiful, but you are grand. Last casion, the whole making up a most Mr. Jos. Torpey, expressive of the interesting programme consisting of true and sincere feelings of sorrow of

and instrumental numbers, the members at his resignation. poetic recitation, addresses, short stor- Suitable and appreciative replies ies and readings of an Irish charac- were made by the recipients, after At the close of the programme which the re-union was brought to a

copy of the Apologia, together with Mr. Thomas M. Boland, the acting a bon-bon dish in cut glass, was made president of the society, occupied the

AND FAMILY

solution was passed:

bereavement.

Resolved, too, that a copy of this from the ceiling; potted shamrocks of this meeting, also sent to Mrs. tied with green adorned the mantle Wallace and family, and to the Catho- beautiful hall! I love to sing in it."

H. L. CONLIN. Rec.-Secv.

DEATH OF JOHN HERBERT.

On Wednesday, March 14th, the recitations and short speeches follow- death took place of Mr. John Herafter which the members dispers- bert of 22 Robinson street. Deceased ed, highly delighted with the dainty who was 67 years of age, had been a resident of Toronto for fifty years, The next meeting will be at the the last half of which he had been home of the Misses O'Donoghue, 95 successfully engaged in business on D'Arcy street, when Professor Kylie Robinson street. Mr. Herbert was a ed their beauty was commented on, of Toronto University, will deliver an native of Tipperary, Ireland, and was one of the oldest members of the C. M.B.A. in Toronto. He is survived by two daughters and two sons. The funeral took place on Saturday from The students of St. Michael's Col- St. Mary's Church to Mount Hope

AT THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE.

Sunday next, the 25th March, the Feast of the Annunciation will be celebrated.

CANADIAN CATHOLIC UNION.

At the regular meeting of the above

FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH.

audience when singing the 'Wearing On the platform were E. J. Hearn, jzed at the last Masses on Sunday. It both are justly proud. And as to the to a solemn close.

> "Shamrock" is the Arabian word for clover. It is pronounced like the

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St. Francis

One of the sweetest of women came

"And you want me to tell you cular musicians of the day were E. performance. The altars were beau-something about myself? It seems J. Neville, J. Temple, W. tifully attractive, and the music of to me-with a charming smile-that E. McGrath, W. Maloney, B. the choir as usual excellent. In the everybody is wanting to know some Kearns, M. Burns, W. Chase, W. evening Vespers and Benediction were thing, and I don't know what to tell Markle, J. Murray, V. Corbett, J. taken part in by a crowded congrega- them, because they all know already

you are a Catholic, we thought we

should like to have said, for Canada's come quickly when talking with her went off weil?" in a tone half quescompanions. To the former was pre-tioning, half assured. "Beautifully" she was told and told with truth.

> last night?" "Oh, the dears!" she said enthusiastically, meaning of coarse the peoa good deal," smilingly, "but I do

not mind that; I love singing,"

ly. I have heard all the singers, but you come before all others. Patti is night when you sang 'Crossing the Bar,' you made me cry. You sang with your soul."

be so appreciated, so understood. She then broke out into praise of the words of Tennyson. "There have been several settings," she remarked, 'but none seem worthy of the beautiful words; the one I sang last night seems best.

remarked; "I was glad you sang

That, whereas it has pleased Al- You know I was associated with him mighty God to remove by death the and the 'Redemption' which I am to beloved husband and father of Mrs. sing here in April, he created for me. we extend to Mrs. Wallace and family work, such as the Messiah, but they law on this point has not been drawn Government undertook in the Concorour heartfelt sympathy in their sad want me to sing that, and then Gou- up in clear and precise terms, and dat the duty of making to the memnod is always sympathetic.

and the places where she would next more contrary to the liberty of the bound to do it, as at least

"Montreal is my home, you know," Albani said in her bright, warm man- pastors from exercising fully their first Revolution. On the other hand,

the floral trophies of the previous them to a whole series of prescriptrouble the holders of the property night surrounded us, and as we talk- tions outside the common law, which when she said:

something with my flowers. I shall of worship it restrains its exercise by take the more withered ones with

She was assured that this would of reply was asked, "Will you send against the clergy an exceptional and acquiesced at once.

"The Church of St. Francis; here is the address.

petals sending forth sweet fragrance, carrying with it an earnest intention for the beautiful singer, who is claimed by both the Land of the Lilies and Church the religious Orders, its pre-The Feast of St. Joseph was solemn- the Land of the Maple, and of whom of the Green," each verse being received with spontaneous applause. Dickenson, J. Landy; C. Enright, bers of St. Joseph's Community, and St. Patrick's Day it will be brought Master Glynn surprised his hearers president of the Celtic League; P. at the Mother House, St. Alban's forth and decked with shamrock and street, the Corty Hours were brought smilax in memory of the day when Albani sent her flowers to St. Fran-i

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"That is very kind." the little Madame remarked, and then the time was all too short for the conversation that followed and for all one tic of womea and thoughts and words night, Albani remarked: "Everything

"How did you like your reception

"Yes, Madame, and you sing grand-

"It is beautiful," she answered, "to

"And the 'Ave Maria," " the wisitor

likes to do something. Juvenile Chorus, Mr. H. Ruthven Mc- or the Benefit of Hanging," a farce At the House of Providence the be easy, and when she interrogated, them to my little parish church?" she

Looking at the card upon which the address was written, she read it and said: "Yes, I'll send them there." wrest from peaceable citizens, who try and have its welfare at heart. And thus it happened that on the day following, which was St. Pat- their own religion? Therefore it is ed to be amongst the tributes offered of its worship, to which the law of cheered him vociferously. on a pedestal in the sanctuary of the such a way as to demand an encore. many and loud for the happy way in and possibilities. The High School of a pedestar in the sanctuary of the wounds the Church; it does it also by Municipal ownership in England is Nellie Byrne, who has a beauti- which he narrated the story of Ire- was to be urged with prospects of obstructing its influence always. the Feast of St. Joseph, Albani's lilies adorned the altar, and surround-

ed the tabernacle, their pure white



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ENCYCLICAL LETTER (Continued from page 1.)

ary manner, of the bishoprics, presfine, that will administer the goods, regulate the collections, and receive the alms and bequests destined for religious worship. As to the hierarchical body of pastors, there is absolute tions of worship should be formed according to the rules of general organpropose to assure the exercise, care ciations of worship then will be in such a state of dependence on the civil

CONTRARY TO ITS RIGHTS

sing, Guelph, Belleville and then Mon- Church than this law. For, when by A PARTIAL COMPENSATION means of the associations of worship, to the Church whose property the the law of separation prevents the State had appropriated during the

does it not place the Church in hu-France, the sacred right of practising separation falsely reduces the whole essence of religion, that the State

PARALYSING ITS ACTION

in a thousand different ways. Thus, amongst other things, it has not been content with tearing away from that cious auxiliaries in the sacred ministry, in teaching, in education, in the works of Christian charity; it has likewise stripped it of the resources which constitute the human means necessary to its existence and to the accomplishment of its mission. In adsition to the injuries and insults which we have, so far, indicated, the law of separation also violates the property of the Church and tramples it under foot. Contrary to all justice, it despoils that Church of a great part of a patrimony which belongs to it by titles as numerous as they are sacred; it suppresses and annuls all the pious foundations legally consecrated to divine worship or to prayers for the deal. As to the resources which Catholic liberality had provided for the support of the Christian schools or for carrying out the different works of beneficence in connection with worship, it transfers them to lay establishments in which, as a rule, the least vestige of religion would be sought for in vain-by aduate New York University of Optometry | which arrangement it violates not only the rights of the Church, but al-

donors and testators. It is likewise a source of the utmost sorrow to us that, despising all rights, the law declares all

byteries, and seminaries; it is it, in THE ECCLESIASTICAL EDIFICES anterior to the Concordat to be the property of the State, of the Departments or of the Communes. And if the law grants the indefinite and free use of them to the associations of silence with regard to them. And if worship, it surrounds this concession the law prescribes that the associa- by many and such great reservations that in reality it leaves the public ization of the worship of which they Furthermore, we entertain the most powers freedom to dispose of them. acute fears for the sanctity of these has been taken, on the other hand, to temples, august shrines of the Divine declare that in all the differences Majesty, places dear for a thousand which may arise relative to their reasons, in consequence of their tradigoods, the Council of State alone will tions, to the piety of the French peobe competent to decide. These asso- ple; for they are certainly in danger, if they fall into lay hands, of being authority that the ecclesiastical authority that a the ecclesias profaned. When the law, suppressing thority will manifestly have no pow- ates the State from the obligation of At the last meeting of St. Peter's "Yes," she answered, "I always the first glance how hurtful these the first glance how hurtful these it violates at the same time an engagement contracted by a diplomatic rangements are to the Church and gagement contracted by a diplomatic er over them. Everyone can see at providing for the expenses of worship agreement and it seriously wounds justice. On this point doubt is not and its divine constitution, without possible and historic documents bear ing to see all again some time in the Dr. Wallace and family, resolved that I should prefer something with more taking into account the fact that the the clearest testimony; if the French that the expressions used are very bers of the French clergy grants "Did you like the chorus that sang vague and largely lend themselves to which enabled them to provide, in a arbitrary views, and that we there- suitable manner, for their support "Yes," they sang well. And that fore have reason to fear we shall see and for the maintenance of religious great evils arising from its interpre- worship, it did not do so by way of And so we talked on about music tation. Besides, nothing could be gratuitous concession; it felt itself

ner. Though I speak English, I am authority and responsibilities towards when in the same Concordat, and for French, and I am going ?o Montreal the Faithful; when it gives supreme the love of peace, the Roman Pontiff next week."

In the room where we were seated the Council of State and subjects to the love of peace, the Roman Pontiff pledged himself in his own name and in the name of his successors not to render their formation difficult, and Church, it is certain that he made their maintenance more difficult still; this promise only on condition that I was wondering if I could not do when after having proclaimed freedom the French Government undertook to numerous exceptions; when it deprives to the French clergy and to provide me, but the others. My first thought the Church of the custody of the inthis morning was, could I not send teriors of the temples to vest it in Finally—and how could we be silent on this point?-apart from the inter-HAMPERS THE PREACHING OF ests of the Church which it damages, the new law will also prove most inand Catholic morality and decrees jurious to your country. Assuredly it will bring lamentable ruin on the severely penal regime; when it sanc- union and concord of souls. And vet. tions these and a number of other without that union and concord no "I will," she said; "what church is similar arrangements, in which arbi- nation can live and prosper. This is trary action can easily be exerted, tion of Europe, this perfect harmony miliating subjection and under the is most ardently desired by all those pretext of protecting public order in France who really love their coun-

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