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Hr. John Redmond, M. P., Calis Attention to the Parnell Anniversary.

THE OLD LAND.

Nenagh Boys in Front of Khartoum--Orange Intolerance Again--Celtic Cross to Commemorate a Silver Jubilee --Success of Irish Boys at Examinations--The Housing of the Poor.

PREPARATIONS are now going on in Dublin for the observance of the Parnell anniversary. Mr. John Redmond, M.P., speaking recently at a meeting held in the League rooms. Westmoreland street, said that anyone who had taken part in the great Wolfe Tone demonstration of 2 few weeks ago could not refuse to take part in the anniversary which occurs on Sunday, the 9.h icst. Special efforts, it is said, are being made to give additional importance to the event owing to this year being the centenary of '98.

The rapid promotion given to Sir Herbert Kitchener speaks for the fact that his worth was early recognized at the Horse Guards. Within ten years he passed from a majority in the Engineers to a major-generalship at the head of 25,000 men. Like Lord Wolseley, Lord Roberts and Sir George White, the Hero of Kuartoum is an Irishman.

The particulars of the recent terrible fighting at Omdurman, when the Sirdar, who is, first and above all, an Irishman. possess more than a general interest for Nenagh people, as five young men belonging to the town were concerned in the engagement, one of the number, Corporal Doyle, having lost his life, while another, Private J. Quigley, of the 21st Lancers, was hadly wounded. The three who escaped are Private Sister Mary of St. Edith, of the Order of Reynolds, of the 21st Lancers, and the Holy Cross at St Laurent died on Private Murray and Denneby, of the Grenadier Guards. This week Private 14th, in which he acknowledges welcome communication from home. The poor fellow's letter, which was naturally brief, was written in pencil, and stated that it was the first spare moment he had for a long time. I dare say,' the writer proceeded, 'by the time you receive this letter, dear mother, the verdict of the biggest fight that has ever taken place in the Soudan will be known. However, I hope, with God's help, to come out all right; and should I not, you will get anything that is coming to me. It is very hot, with nothing but sandstorms. I will now say good good bye for the present. hoping to return safe, and have a good furlough in Nenagh.' He apologetically concludes with a postscript, stating that he was obliged to use the pencil, pens and ink not being handy. Quigley was badly wounded by spear-thrusts at the battle of Omdurman.

petitors. This college has gained elx exhibitions and retained two, value £240, in addition to several book Dri 2 96.

To give every opportunity to the

children of the more favoured classes to help the suffering children of the poor, a Children's Guild has been formed in connection with the noble institution known as the Children's Hospital, Temple street, Dublin. The Sister Superior has issued an appeal in which she writes : " In the Children's Hospital there are a large number of poor little patients, who are sick and suffering, and I want you to help them. It is always very sad to see a little child suffer pain and sickness, even when a loving mother, a kind nurse, and a skilful dector are doing everything possible to lessen the suffering. But it is far, far sadder to know that there are many chil dren ill and helpless, some of whom have careless or even cruel parents, and others, too, whose mothers, with all their affection, are too poor to provide their little ones with the relief and comfort they want so badly. One could not bear to think of these things but for the thought that there is a shelter for these forlorn little creatures in the bright hospital wards, where clever doctors, kind Sisters of Charity and skilled nurses do everything in their power for the destitute.' The limited space at my dis posal prevents me from giving details as to the rules of the guild and its modus operandi, but your young readers need only write to the secretary of the 'Moy Mell' Children's Guild to obtain all information.

The housing of the poor, which was so fully dealt with at the recent meeting of the Public Health Congress, has been taken up by Mr. Chas. Bacon, who has addressed an able letter on the subject to the Dublin press, and is evidently determined that the interest exerted in this important matter shall not be allowed to subside, if he can help it. He calls on the Corporation, who have the power to enforce the laws regulating the public health, to carry them into effect and to act without fear or favor where cleanliness and ventilation are concerned.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Sister Mary of St. Edith, Miss Julia Dineen, in religion Rev.

the Holy Cross, at St. Laurent, died on

HAPPENINGS IN OTTAWA.

The Rev. Canon Michel, of Buckingham, Celebrates His Silver Jubilee.

Death of a Devoted Sister of the Grey Nuns-The Receipts from the Central Fair-The Archbishop of Montreal Visits Ottawa University--Ordination Service Held at the Basilica-St. Joseph's Church-The Programme for October-Tbe Juniorate of the Sacred Heart -Other Institutions.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27th, 1898.

On Tuesday, September 20.h. the 25th anniversary of the worthy pastor of Buckingham, Rev. Canon Michel, was celebrated with great pomp and rejuic ing. From a small country bamlet Father Michel has seen Buckingham rise to the proportions of a town. From the ordinary country church he has scen the humble editics rise to a magnificent structure which is an ornament to the place. To him in no small degree may be ascribed all the changes. all the improvements in the town. And not only was it the celebration of the pastor's silver jubilee, but also the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the foundation of the parish. It was somewhat remarkable that these two events should fall on the same date. The Rev. Canon Michel was born at Par St. Eusebe, France, on Sept. 17th 1828 In 1848 he began his ecclesiastical studies, and coming to Canada was ordained priest in 1854 by Bishop Guiges. Afterwards he was appointed curate to Father Brady of Buckingham. the first pastor of that parish. In 1855 Father Michel was appointed parish priest of Cumberland, and three years later he was transfered to Aylmer, where he remained until 1897. Then he was appointed to Buckingham, where he has since labored.

Early on Sunday the parishioners as-sembled. They met Archbishop Duhamel at the C.P R. station. His Grace was accompanied by over fifty priests and many laymen from different places. At 10 o'clock a.m. High Mass was cele brated by the Jubilarian. assisted by Rev. Fathers Routhier, V.G., and Lethe 13th inst, and was interred in the gendre as deacon and sub deacon. His Quigley's mother received a letter Convent cemetery on Saturday the 17th, Grace the Archbishop assisted at the a solemn Requiem Mass and funeral throne. The Rev Conon P McCarthy. of St. Bridget's Church, Ottawa, $d\epsilon_{-}$ few days a from the generous M. P. French language, and the priest and the lawyer and the doctor preach and Davis, Eq. Rideau Street. The gift plead and talk in French. Canon Deguire a discourse in French. consists or a chalice, ciborium, an (s) And yet Montreal is more loval to Both preachers referred to the devotion of Father Michel, to the duties of his parish and his unswerving loyalty to the traditions of Holy Church. After the service addresses were read by the Mayor, John Cosgrove. and Mr. J. P. Lunaie, congratulating the Rev. Father upon such a great occasion as his Silver Jubilee. At the conclusion the Mayor presented the Rev. Father with a large cheque from his parishioners. At 1 p.m a banquet was served in the gramatic hail of the College, at which over 205 sat down, and partook of the good things provided by Rev. Father Michel. In the evening a grand concert was given by the pupils of St. Lawrence Convent, the College and others. A farce entitled the "Hypreboidrise," was produced with the following cast : Messrs. Campeau, Lariviere, Cameron, H. and W. J. Martin. An operetta, "Le Moulin des Diseaux" was pleasingly rendered by Misses O'Neill, Lubelle, Laframboise, Boulis, Lahaie and Mr. Laroche. There was also a comedy entitled : "On Demande au Acteur." performed by Mr. D. Grenier and Mr. E. Lapierre. All parts of the concert were favorably received, and a most pleasant event fittingly brought to a close. A very pretty souvenir of the Jubilee was an illustrated programme of the day's proceedings. Rev. Sister Mary of the Crocs, Harriet Elizabeth Trumble White, died on Friday morning, September 23rd, at the Mother House of the Grey Nuns, this city. She had been suffering for the past three years from a disease which assumed so acute a form within the last three months as to baffle all medical skill. The deceased was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1848. She was educated at the Academy of the Holy Angels in that city, and after graduating from that institution, entered the Order of Grey Nuns at Ottawa in 1867. During her convent career, she was successfully employed as music teacher in the Pembroke Convent, the Rideau Street Institute and the Ogdensburg Academy. To Pembroke, however, were given the longest and best years of her life, she having spent there some twenty years. Sister Mary of the Cross was held in high esteem by the members of her Order!for the many virtues of which she which she was ever a shining example, and by the pupils who during all these years came within the sphere of her refining influence. To those who met her in the intimacy of every day social life, she was always gentle and thoughtful. A solemn Requiem Mass was

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The singing of the choir during the ceremony was very impressive. After the Libera the funeral took place and was largely attended both by the Sisters and citizens. At the grave Rev. Canon McCarthy, an intimate friend of the deceased, performed the last cere-monies. In the beautiful plot in Notre Dame Cemetery re t the mortal remains of the devoted Sister Mary of the Cross.

The great Central Canada Fair was brought to a close on Friday, Sept. 23rd. It was washed into grand oblivion of the past by the torrents of rain which fell unceasingly all day. There were not many spectators at the grounds. The little bands of people who struggled about in the storm had a dead appearance and looked as if they wished they were at home again by their own fireside. The receipts for the five days showed the sum of \$23,416.78 compared with \$22,956.78. This shows that the receipts this year, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather for two days, exceed these of last vear by \$460.03. Had Fridry been a fine day there is little doubt that the increase would have been swelled to five or six thou and dollars. The directors ar: well satisfied with the results. The Otawa E ectric Railway during the Exhibition week carried 31,000 people more than they did during Fair week last year. The total number car-ried was 267,000. Secretary Fraser states that the Ruilway Company have had phenomenal luck this year in that they have carried this enormous num-

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi vis ted the city on Friday morning. He visited the Ottawa University, St. Jeseph's Cauren and the Juniorate. It was to be regretted that owing to his short stay no addresses were presented. After leaving the University he visited some of the convents and left for Mont-

ber of people without any accidents.

His Grace Archbishop Duhamel conducted an ordination service in the Builica on Saturday morning. He was assisted by Rev. Canon B-achamp, and Rov. Father Lucoste, O. M. I. Rev. Bro. Cornell, O M L, a professor in the Nominingne, was raised to a deaconmip. The members of the Society of Mary in the scholasticate at Cyrville, assisted during the service. Seven members of the Society received the tonsure, and five others minor orders. The service lasted about two hours.

St. Joseph's Church, the pride of the Catholics of the Capital, as regards its



Hopes for the Future of Irishmen in the Dominion McGee and Blake.

A correspondent to the Dublin Freeman, signing himself P. A. O Farrell, gives the following pen picture of Montreal and of Canada generally, which should be attractive reading for Canadians, as well for the people in Ireland, to whom it was specially addressed.

This writer says :- Montreal, the metropolis of Canada, in many respects is the most unique city on the North American Continent. Seventy five per cent of its population is of French origin, and of the remainder it is hard to tell whether British or Irish predominate. It is the most Catholic city on the Continent, and Catholic institutions, churches, convents, colleges and schools are richer in funds and estates than Catholic institutions in any part of Europe or of America. Its population is slightly larger than Dublin's but as it is the commercial gaveway of the Dominion, and its financial centre too, the fates have marked out for this city a career similar to that played by Genoa or Venice in ages long since past. The City should be called Mont real the Beautiful, for I have never seen a city in the Old or in the New World where taste, wealth and elegance were so completely blended in this Canadian metropolls on the banks of the St Lawrence. Its churches are mediaval in massiveness, and in the grandeur of their architecture, and its scholastic and conventual institutions, recall Lonvain and Salamanca. The bulk-vards and avenues are lincd with noble and stately shade-trees, and as you O taws University, was ordained a drive along and view the superb man-priest; and Rev. Bro. Noursy, of the stone and lovely villas of the merchant Order of the Reglar Canons at Lake princes of the Dominion, you are tempted to exclaim that this excels the Champs Elysees on the Bats de B daugne, or the Rue des l'aliens for elegance and beauty. Montreal is no mushroom city, on the contracy, it has an air of antiquity, for it is stamped ard labelled with a personality, so to speak, entirely different from any other city in America.

The language of the people is mainly French. The newspipers are in the French language, and the priest and

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oharda, mesdows, and gardens. And Canada's development is progressing far more rapidly than Europeans have any idea of. It has the finest railroad system in the world. The Canadian Pacific Ruilroad spanning a continent, and joining, so to speak, the cities of the Atlantic and Pacific, is the greatest railroad system in the New World. It is spending millions, shooting out branches in all directions, and furnishing opportunity for the miner and the farmer to reach the world's markets,

And I am giad to say that multitudes of Irishmen have achieved fortunes and fame in Canada. Perhaps the most brilliant name in Canadian annals is that of Thomas D'Arcy M'Gse. It almost drives one to despair to think of the condition of mind which led up to the slaying of that gifted Irishman And yet is not the lack of appreciation of Mr. Blake by so many Irishmea another proof that there is something rotten in the state of Denmark ? Edward Blake is the greatest man that Canada ever preduced. Every Cana-dian will tell you so. He is a man of profound knowledge, of vast erudition, of rare elequence and superior judgment. But he is not majestic ; he lacks the tact, the good fellowship, the efusiveness, and the thousand and one little winning arts belonging to the successful politician and diplomat. I do not suppose that great opportunity will ever come to Edward Blake, and he is not built to compel opportunity ; vet, if the truth were known, Elvara Blake should take rank with men like Basmarck and Gladstone, with the Barkes and the Richelieus, with the Grattans and the Pitts.

I could till a volume with the names o' Irish Conadians and their achievements. Folks in he old land need not worry about them. They are worthy of the best traditions of the race, and they in the and will dominate Canada as they do in the States.

NOTES ON CATHOLIC NEWS. 2 ····

Rev. Andrew Cullinan, recently ordained at St. Ann's Church, will officiate at High Mass at the Otthedra o i Sunday.

Father Collinan leaves by the steamer Labrador on Siturday the 8th inst., to continue his studies in Rome.

The Citholic Union and Times remarks:-When Archbishop Kain laid

Orange intolerance is ever on the alert in its strongholds. A case in point is the proposed action of the Belfast Corporation. St. Mary's Hall, iu Belfast, is the only meeting-place in possession of the Catholic inhabitants. As the hall is their own property it cannot be taken from them by force, but it may be shut up by stratagem. The Orange Corporation have a scheme in hand for blocking the passage lead-ing to St. Mary's Hall. It is a socalled improvement plan, we understand. The only course open to the proprietors of the hall is to apply to the superior courts for protection. This may succeed ; if not, then Orange higotry will triumph once more. Yet civil and religious liberty' is the motio of these men.

A Celtic Gross, standing sixteen feet has been receided by the people of Cashel as a memorial of the Silver Jubilee of Archbishop Croke. It stands in the centre of the city, and recently, ornamental lamps were placed around it. On the occasion of lighting these for the first time great crowds assembled, and it was converted into a night fele and a scene of general rejoicing.

The brother of the Bishop of Cloyne, Mr. James Browne. was drowned while bathing at Crosshaven, Co. Cork, on Friday, the 9th September. His death cast a gloom over Cork city, where he was a highly popular man in social and commercial circles. His brother, Bishop Browne. celebrated the Re quiem Mass, and he was buried in the new cemetery at Cork.

St. Colomb's, Derry, is proud of its prominence amongst the Catholic colleges of Ireland, and points to the fact that students continue to take the places of distinction in the several grades. The young man who obtained Mr. H. Brady, and a copy sent to the first place (in all Ireland) had to con. True WITNESS for publication.

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service preceding the burial. She was of St. Bridget's Church, Ottawa, dethe daughter of Mr. M. Dineen, contractor, of this city, who, with his sorrowing wife, has the sincerest sym-pathy of hosts of friends in the trying affliction to which he and Mrs. Dineen have been thus subjected. The Reverend and lamented Sister was educated in the Convent of the Holy Cross and entered it, as a member of the order, four years ago. Sue contracted a heavy cold, about three months since, which resulted in rapid consumption, to which the sainted young nun succumbed, to the great grief of her fond parents and of the good Sisters of the Order. When death breaks up n one of these communities whose little world is within the limits of their convent walls, it comes with an all-enshrouding sadness which appeals to the warmest sympatnies of their outside triends. These are always promptly and fully given, as they are in this instance, to the good Sisters who have lost a valued and promising member of their Order, and to the bereaved parents who have been called to part with a loving and sainted ycung daughter. R I. P.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a meeting of the Y. I. L. & B. Association held on the 7th inst, the following resolutions were unani nously adopted :

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by the hand of death the beloved father of our esteemed

fellow member, O. Milloy ; Therefore be it resolved, while the members of his family mourn the loss of a loving husband and father, the members of the Young Irishmen's Literary & Benefit Association extend to them the deepest sympathy and condolence in their sad affliction and pray that God may give them strength bear their loss with Christian fortitude, and

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to Mr. O. Milloy, and a copy sent to the TRUE WITTESS for publication.

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artistic beauty, received a costly gift a tensorium, and a set of cruets, the whole costing \$1,000. This is an example worthy of imitation. Nothing is spared by the able, energetic and devoted pas-

tor, the Rev. M. Follon, O.M.I., to beautify the temple of God. The programme issued for the devotion during the Sundays of October is a beautiful many to have. The musical part is in the hands of the leading artists of Ot tawa, and no doubt the church will be altar of this church is a beauty and when lighted with its 1 650 electric lights the sight is a thing not easily forgotten, and unsurpassed in beauty by any church in Canada.

Amongst the edifices which ! eautify that part of Canada's Capital known se Sandy Hill, the Juniorate, or Mission College of the Oblate Fathers stands prominent by its imposing architecture and harmonious proportions. It is called the Juniorate of the Secred Heart. The word Juniorate may seem new to some and needs a few words of explanation. The Oblate Fathers call Juniorates those establishments were a certain number of youths pursue their classical studies under the direction of members of the Oblate Order, with the intention of becoming members of the Order. The Juniorate, therefore, like the Novitiate, is exclusively destined to provide vocations to the religious life, tu:, with this difference, that only subjects prepared to begin

the study of philosophy and theology are admitted to the Novitiate, whilst at the Juniorate is imparted the more elementary I ranches of a classical education. The Juniorate at present is filled with subjects who in after years will take their places as mission aries of the Oblate Order to fight the good fight of Christianity by dispelling the shades of ignorance and error and to win souls to Christ.

St. Charles' Home for the aged is at present over crowded and a new wing is charity. Those institutions speak volumes for the devotedness of the Grey Nuns.

The attendance of pupils this year, at the well known establishment of the Congregation de Notre Dame, on Gloucester street, exceeds that of any previous year. This institution ranks amongst the foremost in the sister province. During the watk the Very Rev. Mother General of the Order

the English crown and attached to he Enclish Monarchy than Ethnourgh or Mancaester.

The customs, ways habits and minners of Monarchical France have surviv ed in Canadi, the only difference being that the people's allegiance is transaffeir and quite a pleasing thing for ferred from a Bourbon to an English sovereign. The French Canadian is prout of the great race from whence he prung, but he has no use for Republi taxed to its utmost capacity. The main can France, and has no idea that the great R-volution was a dire necessity, and in spite of all its horrors, a glorious landmark in the history of mankind.

Had English statesmen listened to the pleadings of the great O Connell and established an Irish Parliament on similar lines to that of Canada, an Ireland would now exist which would by a strength to England and not a menace or a danger. Under self-government Canada has grown aid prosperel, and waxed strong and vigorous, till she is justly the boast and pride of every Englishman. And some day, when Ireland had achieved her freedom and effected a happy and satisfactory settlement with Great Britain, and when under the talismanic influence of free institutions and self government she shall be regenerated and start out on a new and gloriour career, Englishmen themselves shall marvel at their perversity and folly in so long denying to Ireland those rights, which are the inalienable birth-right of mankind.

Canada has not the climate of Tuscany or of Andalusia, but she has a climate that braces and nourishes, a climate which breeds strong, atbletic, vigorous manhood, and not the volup tuary and the Sybarite. And this great country has only a population about equal to Ireland's. There is room and opportunity for two hundred million people more in this grand Dominion. There are 500,000,000 acres of virgin land waiting for the advent of the sower and the reaper to in course of erection. St. Patrick's blossom into golden harvests. Ten Asylum is also well filled and doing a million husbandmen and tillers of the noble work in the cause of Christian soil can come here to Canada and acquire tarms and build themselves nappy homes, and they can be certain that no tyrants or knaves will be permitted to cheat them of the rewards of their sweat and toil and industry. When they sow they reap, when they plant and water they gather the fruits

when the harvest time comes. Caaada exported over a hundred million dollars of surplus food products last year. It is not easy to pic ure what her surplus will be when her o'clock. His Grace the Archbishop visited the convent, and the occasion live hundred million acres of greatest philanthronic works ever was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. was one of great joy to the pupils and tertile land, now a wilderness, under aken even in Rome. Canon McCarthy and Rev. Father Free. their friends.

the foundation •tone of the new Courch of the Stered Heart in St. Louis Jast Sund y, the pistor, Ray James McCabe, announced the receipt of twenty-five thousand doilars from four members of his congregation for the new structure. It is easy to build churches with Cathohe generosity like that.

The Catholic schools are not on the decline in the United States. A careful compilation of statistics, save an exchange, reveals the fact that 1.500,-000 children are at present being (ducated in the Catholic schools of the United States. One million and a half of young minds are recaiving the teachings which in future years will make them the standard bearers of an imperishable faitb.

The blessing of two bells attracted a large number of people on Sunday last to the nichtnesque town of Boucherville. His Lordship Bishop Larocque, of Sherbrooke, performed the ceremony, and Very Rev, Father Colin, Superior of St. Sulpice, presented an eloquent sermon.

Rev. Father Sedden, agent of the Catholic Immigration Society, London, England, died suddenly on the SS. Numidian, during her last voyage. The reverend father had in his courge 45 young children for Canada. The remains were brought to Quebec, where they will be interred. Father Sedden was well known in Montreal, for during the last 15 years he has made two trips to Montreal each season.

Tuere are many different opinions as to the promised amuesty for those condenined to terms of imprisonment in connection with the recent tumults in Italy It is thought however that, before long, either an amnesty to remove the penalties or to mitigate them very considerably will be granted and that this may come about tilough a happy circumstance which is expected to take place soon, and in which the Duke of Aosta and the Princess Helon of Orleans are very immediately interested. Meanwhile the several leading Catholic papers are being reviewed and things are looking better.

A large property has been purchased by the General of the Society of Missions in Rome, in the neighborhood of the Villa Albani, the houses of which are to form a home for foundlings and abandoned and ill treated children who will be brought up, cducated and housed till the age of twenty one. The Pullatine Sisterhood will take charge. The work meets an entirely new need on a new system, and is one of the

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