Continued from Page 1.)

otland ("No.") Yes; that is so that I am making an attack on friendly relative, Scotland. I doing nothing of the kind. I am only urging as a matter of fact that rime is less in Ireland than in Scotand, and yet the police and priso ts more than double what in Scotland. The ludicrous part of this is that England does not pain anything at all by this system During the last ten years the popuof Ireland has gone down about 200,000, and the taxation of Ireland has increased by £3,000,000 a year. The cost of Irish govern t has gone up from something £5,500,000 in 1894, to £7,214.-000 in 1902, so that England cannot be said to have benefited by bu reaucracy in Ireland to any great Ireland's Imperial contribution has increased, but not in rela tion to the rateable value of the

THE INCREASE OF TAXATION is almost entirely due to the increased cost of running this rotten and ent system of government The Government of Ireland is not only not in accordance with the wishes of the Irish people, but it is in itself a bad and rotten government, which does not erve the support of any free people in the world. Let me take, as an example of what I mean, the question of land. If the Land Act of last year is a failure—and undoubtedly in some respects it is a failure—it is entirely due to the fact that where we pressed our views those views were rejected, and the ignorant views of Englishmen were passed on the House. Sir Antony Mac Donnell went to Ireland with the full approval of the Chief Secretary and the Lord Lieutenant to carry out policy of concession and of reform He has been thwarted in that, and then, when he did not succeed, what has happened? He has found his official chief rounding on him (Nationalist cheers), and for my part I shall be astonished if in the end it selves will fose all respect what ever for a Minister who is guilty of what I will call the tergiversation and disloyalty of the Chief Secretary to the man whom he put into that position and whom he should have backed (Nationalist cheers). No thing that you can do can remedy the system of misrule in Ireland except putting into the hands of the Irish people the management of their own affairs. It is unnecessary for me to speak of the opinion of great majority of the people. They consistently to this House year after year, and generation after generation, an overwhelming majori-ty of their members pledged to a radical change in Irish government. The feeling entertained by them has spread, and to-day it is found in practically all classes of the community. A recent development of an interesting kind has taken place in Ireland under the name of THE IRISH REFORM ASSOCIA-

TION, identified with Lord Dunraven, It is not my business to defend that association, which is not making a demand for Home Rule. The men who are at the bottom of it avow themselves Unionists. Yet the fact remains that this body of Irish Unionist noblemen, landlords, come for-ward and make the confession that their former position was untenable. that the Government of Ireland has broken down under the present system, and they propose a change. It is not only Lord Dunraven and his I might go further. For example, take the case of Sir West Ridgeway. He is not an Irishman like Sir Antony MacDonnell. He is not a man going to Ireland with the reputation that he is a Nationalist, has popular sentiments. He is an English Conservative gentleman, who was Under-Secretary for Ireland during the Chief Secretaryship of the present Prime Minister. What has occurred with reference to him? He tells us that in the very middle of the coercion regime he prepared orandum outlining a scheme for the self-government of the country with what he called provincial councils, along with an elective or Parto have control over Irish finances. What an extraordinary light that throws on the system of government Here was

very men who were carrying out this policy of coercion, and we find Sir West Ridgeway, pressure in the sir as extreme as the programme of Lord Dunraven, in which Sir Antony MacDonnell had a hand. Look at what happened in the case of the STATESMEN YOU SENT FROM

EVERY PARTY. Lord Spencer went to Ireland, and experience taught him the rotte

of the system there. Lord Carnar-von went to Ireland to carry out coercion, and the same experience taught him the same lesson. Lord Dudley went to Ireland to carry out a Unionist policy; he has not been long in the country without discov ering the rottenness of the system. With your Under-Secretaries it was the same, Sir Robert Hamilton and Sir Redvers Buller, for instance. Every man you have ever sent from this country to govern Ireland under the present system has admitted that the system has broken down. and the only differences to-day are differences as to method in the reme dy. I cannot see any difference between the proposals of Sir West Ridgeway and that of Lord Dunra ven. I suppose if hon, gentlemen representing Ulster constituencies were asked for their remedy they would say the proper remedy was to instal their Orange friends in them and absolute power in Dublin Castle (Nationalist cheers). It is well for us to remember in this connection that every single class and creed in Ireland are denouncing the system of Dublin Castle. Hon. gentlemen opposite have denounced it far more vigorously than we have. The member for North Down, just before Parliament met, said either the Govern ment or Sir Antony MacDonnell must go (laughter). I have heard from North Down since then that when the general election comes the probability is that the person who will go will be the hon, member himself (laughter). The hon, member for one of the divisions of Antrim posite made a declaration in Ireland the other day that he, for one, would not regret the general election, because he did not think that Ireland could be any worse governed under is not found that the English people a Liberal Government. Not content with that, they had issued manifesto, signed by the full strength of their party. Is it seven or eight? (Loud laughter.) And in their ma nifesto they did not base their at tack on Sir Antony MacDonnell all. It was AN INDICTMENT BASED ON THE

GENERAL GOVERNMENT OF DUBLIN CASTLE, as evidenced by the refusal of Dub

lin Castle to do justice to certain

isolated parts of Ulster with which

the hon. members are identified Since the House met a most interest ing manifesto was issued by these gentlemen, in which they declared after a solemn conclave which must have relieved the mind of the Prime Minister-I am informed there were four gentlemen at the meeting-that they had made up their mind to give general support to the Government on the Address on every question, except questions arising out of Ireland (Nationalist cheers). They went on to say that they entirely trusted the action of the Government on all Irish affairs. Therefore you have every class of the commuity expressing absolute distrust of the Government of Freland. I might quote a more important critic of the Government, the Government itself. The House will remember a speech made the other day by Lord Lans-downe in which he declared that the present system of Government in Ireland was antiquated and complicated, and it required serious improvement He also described Sir Antony Macdination, but whether you call it coordination, or devolution, or provincial councils, they all mean every class of population, and the Govern ment itself condemns the present system (cheers). In my opinion as practical men, ought to confine ourselves to looking for a remedy. The remedies proposed are various. The remedy we propose is well known (hear, hear). The present system is too rotten to be mended. phrase used by the right hon. gentleman the member for Montrose, the policy must be

A POLICY OF ENDING AND NOT

MENDING liamentary elective body, which was (Nationalist cheers). The system is too bad to be mended. It must be abolished altogether, and I think I am correct in saying that what has Sir West occurred during the last few days Ridgeway carrying out a policy of a las made it impossible for any Eng-lish government which declared that Ire-land had no grievance to speak of, to sit on that bench without pro-

tuture as she has gone on in government I am perfectly convin in my heart and conscience that she has before her a future of free-dom, prosperity and peace (loud Na-tionalist cheers).

St. Ann's Temperance Society Annual Religious Celebration.

On Ash Wednesday evening the bers of St. Ann's Total Abstin ence and Benefit Society held their annual religious demonstration at St. Ann's Church. The members of St. Ann's, St. Patrick's and St. Gabriel's Societies occupied seats in the sanctuary. The sermon preached by Rev. Father J. P. Kiernan, P.P., St. Michael's Church. "A brother that is helped by his brother, is like a strong city.'

Some eighteen years ago in the sacristy of St. Patrick's Church, three priests of the city met to form the series of temperance reunions, one of which we are holding this evening. One of these priests, Rev Father Dowd, has passed to his reward in heaven; another, the Rev. Father Strubbe, enjoys the affection and confidence of the people of this appreciative parish, and the third is your humble servant, who is building a promising parish in St. Michael's for the ever-increasing English-speaking population of the north end of Montreal.

Prov. 19: v 18.

That the object they had in view was in sympathy with the feelings of the different temperance Catholic societies of Montreal, is proved by the continuity of these quarterly meetinggs in St. Patrick's, St. Ann's and St. Gabriel's. These societies felt that their strength consisted in their unity; they felt that their interests would be forwarded by mutual intercourse, and their stability cemented by the patronizing efforts of the pastors of the various

Their expectations have been res lized, the temperance societies of St. Patrick's, St. Ann's and St. Gab riel's are in a most encouraging and flourishing condition. They have enriched the vigor of their activity and of their energy by the enthusiasm and fervency of these celebrations. They have been excited to calm, lau dable emulation. Every society in its turn vies to equal if not surpass the success of the former reunion.

And see the effect of this. This evening every pew, every seat, available, filled with promoters and sympathiz ers with the grand cause of temper ance. No doubt in the words of my text, a brother helped by a brothe is like a strong city; a society helped by a sister society is like an army in battle array; no doubt there is essence of strength in mutual assistance; no doubt there is strength in

Not surprising is it that Jesu Christ inculcated unity and that his faithful apostles encouraged it, ex horting us to love one another with brotherly love, for though, says St. Paul, we are many in number, we are of the body of Christ, and members of one another. This unity is the key to success and the fulcrum of all good. May you members of our different temperance organizations, ever keep aloof from the inpetty jealousies, human weakness and frailties, and guided by right principles and nobl aspirations, work together for the such glorious epaulets. May the furtherance of the gospel of Christ. the propagation of His axioms, and the sanctification of souls be ever prominently written before the eye of your mind, that you may repea in truthfulness and without restric tion with the brave followers of Fa. ther Mathew: "For glory to God, for example to man, and for our own personal safety, we pledge ourselves to practice temperance and to cling to its standard "

At the conclusion of the sermon solemn Benediction was imparted by Rev. Father Rioux, C.SS.R., St. Ann's, assisted by Rev. Father Killoran, St. Patrick's, as deacon, and Rev. Father Fortier, C.SS.R., St. Ann's, as sub-deacon. The altar was tastefully decorated with colored lights. The choir, under the direc-tion of Prof. P. J. Shea, rendered a choice programme of music.

Every true soul feels the need of an and that twenty years of resolute

Government was all that was necessary to settle the Irish question. At try. Nothing to my judgment can worst enemy.

Victoria Seattle Portland

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an Francisco, Los Angeles, \$49.00

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NNUAL BANQUET OF THE GESU CHOIR.

The annual banquet of the choir of the Jesuit's Church took place on Thursday evening, at St. Mary's College. Rev. Father J. Lalonde, S.J., Rector of the College, presided, assisted by Rev. Father Garceau, S. J., formerly director of the choir. Among those present were Rev. Father Lefebvre, S.J., presdent director; Rev. Father Desjardins, S.J. and Prof. Letondal, organist.

TRUE IRISH HEARTS AT SOHMER PARK.

The Emerald Dramatic Co. will present Dan McCarthy's favorite Irish drama "True Irish Hearts," Sohmer Park, afternoon and evening, St. Patrick's Day. This superb



LITTLE AVIS

drama has not been seen here for ten years. The cast is an excellent one, and the Park a suitable place for such an entertainment, with its large seating capacity and up-todate stage equipment.

FOR "GALWAY LAW."

Prof. P. J. Shea, musical director of St. Ann's Young Men's Society, good of the cause that you have has received from New York several espoused, and in which you have won of the latest Irish songs, which he is of the latest Irish songs, which he is 2027 NOTRE DAME STREET, Chaboilles Square.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. C.M.B.A., held on the 2nd inst., resolutions of condolence were pass ed to our worthy Vice-President, J. P. Fitzpatrick, on his sad bereavement in the loss through death of his beloved mother, sister, and bro-

g for orchestra, and will be Hope not for justice in this world. "Galway Law," on St. Patrick's night at Monument National. The

Thomas Ligget.

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OWING TO THE ENORMOUS QUANTITIES PURCHASED OWING TO THE ENORMOUS QUANTITIES PURCHASED OWING TO THE ENORMOUS QUANTITIES PURCHASED OWING WARE LESS THAN COST OF MANUFACTURE, AND THE PRIOES WERE LESS THAN COST OF MANUFACTURE, AND THE HANDSOME PROFIT HAD IT WISHAD. All this in the face of the HANDSOME PROFIT HAD IT WISHAD. All this in the face of the THE RANGE OF OOLORINGS IS TREMENDOUS. Besides the choice of colorings, amongst them the following: White, black, opposite of colorings, amongst them the following: White, black, cream, sky, turquoise, pink, red, mauve, navy, light and dark brown, green, light and dark gray, purple, light blue, resseda, indigo, champagne, fawn, erise, soarlet, cardinal, violet, etc.

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under Mr. Ed. Varney, which is an assurance that every detail will be attended to. The plan of the hall

cor. Ottawa and Murray streets, and will open at the Star office, James street, on Monday next.

At a meeting of Branch No. 10, ther, which sad events all took place within a few weeks.

members of the cast have been rejust, as though men were good.—
hearsing for the past two months, Amiel.

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On March 4 Irishmer

the world celebrated wit

nor the 127th birthday most illustrious and se political martyrology The birthday of Robert 1 fortune, the love of a pur woman, and abandoned g ly prospects for the cause ed and which he thought mption of his native only did those of Irish lineage do honor to the of soul, largeness of hear ness of character, tofty go pure patriotism gave hi He may have failed to wrongs of his country. Y Others, who drew in the cause of liberty, ha ceeded. His memory is r nored because of failure. of Emmet is enshrined in t his fellow-countrymen. his commanding presence, fish character, his magnar refusing to save himself by others, and his manly bea presence of death have en-to the Irish race. Robe may have been over-impul patriotic ardor may have intense through the hope t from youth, but his heart to Ireland; his soul burne love for the fatherland. Pe sahes? Honor to his immor Reverence to his memory ! Irishmen stood at his unkn and said with John Boyle "With pride and not wit We lay this century leaf Upon the tomb, with hear

not falter: A few brief, tolling years Since fell the nation's te 'And lo, the patriot's gibb altar !" Robert Emmet was born

in 1782. His father was ing physician in the beautif the Liffey, which is filled many memories of Ireland's prosperity and independent ernment. It was the w family that he should study bar, and at 16 years of as him entering Trinity Colle Protestant institution of nded by the blood-thir Elizabeth, and which is still endowed by the British ment. Emmet made rapid in college. He possessed qualities of a high order, ent speaker and industriou His intellectual accomp quickly brought him to a fr in the "Historical Society" ty. In the rooms of the So of the rooms of the So dents met in debate to disc political and social question day. Emmet, through his of per and ardent presentation land's wrongs, attracted the tion of Lord Chancellor Cla tion of Lord Chancellor Cle expelled him for advocating expelled him for advocating publican form of government publican form of government place English tyranny. Aft place English tyranny. Aft place English tyranny. Aft watched his every move with dogged persistency of govern derlings. He was forced to lierlings. He was forced to lierl