The state of the

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## The Old Churchyard.

Nee dreams disturb their sleep In the auld kirkyard, They hear nae kindred weep In the auld kirkyard.

The sire wi' silver hair, The mother's heart of care, The young, the gay, the fair, Crowd the auld kirkyard.

The heart's sad beating cease, In the auld kirkyard; And aliens rest in peace, In the auld kirkyard.

Where ebbed dark floods of strife, Dove-like hopes, in promise rife Plants the broken branch o' life, In the auld kirkyard. B. A.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

AT TORONTO.

Empire, March 19th. A large and appreciative andlense membled in Shiftesbury hall on Saturday evening acd enjoyed an excellent concert and a lecture by Mr. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. P. of Montreal. The music was speci-ally selected for the occasion, so that St. Patrick's evening was agreeably spent in Kishaira, "Killarney," "Kathleen Mavour-neen," "The Minatrel Boy," etc. Mr. O'Malley, Miss Annie Higgins, Mr. J. F. O'Malley, Miss Annie Higgins, Mr. J. K. Wirk and Miss Sheahan were the per-formers. A very agreeable surprise was dorded by the production of a little forded by the production of a little mediation of the large and fittle here was dorded by the large and the spent may and the occasion when they were without that preparation that was due ye without that preparation that was due ye without that preparation the festival of the patron saint of dear old Ireland and the patron saint of dear old Ireland and the saist a noble work of charity at the Empire, March 19th.

the parton saint of dear old Ireland and the parton saint of dear old Ireland and to asist a noble work of charity at the same time, (Applause). The chairman had announced that he would speak on a subject that would certainly interest them. His subject was the old, old story, so dear to Irish hearts, and what could be more acceptable than the old, old story, crowd-ing our minds with glowing reminiscences, perhaps bringing back to memory the tender voice of a beloved mother singing the "Irish Emirant's Lament" as our childhood's luliaby. (Prolonged applause) Some people cavilled at these celebrations. St. Patrickis day they thought should make way for more modern notions and purely Ganadian sympathies and aspirmake way for more modern notions and purely Canadian sympathies and aspir-ations. He thought it was quite in keep-ing with our love of Cauada that we should not abandon the love of the land of our forefathers, and that at early dawn of the 17th of March, whether at the Giant's Causeway or the echoing shores of Killarney, by the banks of the Shannon or the Liffey, or in this great Dominion of Canada or the neighboring Repub-lic, at the antipodes, or wherever an Irish of Canada or the neighboring Repub-lic, at the antipodes, or wherever an Irish heart was to be found, the first prayer that accended to heaven should be, "God Save Ireland." (Great applause.) Why ehould not the descendant of Englishmen boast of the "Flag that braved a thousand years?" And our Scottish friends. Do not they look back to all the grand re-miniscences that cluster around the land of the heather? They elmost worship Burns, and "Scots wha has wi Wallace bled" brings back to their minds valorous deeds of chivalrous ancestors and with a

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## they will stand firm. (Loud cheers ) In the words of Moore addressed to hi own countrymen :

The nations have fallen and thou art still The national state of the set of

That is the Irish National Gospel.

That is the Irish National Gospel. Plato has said that the most meritorious spectacle in the eyes of God was that of "a just man struggling with adversity." What must it be when a whole nation offers to heaven the most sublime virtues in the midst of the extrement trials? Yet, that in a nutshell was the history of Ire-land. (Cheers.) Referring to the high place Ireland occupies in the literature of the Empire, he wound up this portion of his address by quoting the following lines from John Boyle O'Rielly's beautiful poem, "A Nation's Test."

What need to mention men of minor note, When there be minds that all the heights attain? What schoolboy knowsth not the hand that "Bweet Auburn, loveliest village of the

"Sweet Alborn, loveness vines of a splain"? What man that speaketh English e'er can lift His voice 'mid scholars who had missed the lore Of Beckley, Curran, Sheridan and Swift, The art of Foley, the songs of Moore? Gratian and Flood and Emmett—where is

That hath not learned respect for such as these? Who loveth humor, and hath yet to see Lover and Prout and Lever and Maclise?

famed; He found the spark, and fanned it with his

breath, And fed the fire till all the nation flamed.

And fed the fire till all the nation namea. On that 17th of March, 1888, had they no special cause of rejolcing ? Counting gains and losses, was the dear old land nearer the goal of her ambition ? Speak-ing of the struggles that have taken place within the memory of the oldest inhab-itant, it might be said that, with no excep-tion, they had been failures. There was the outbreak of 1798 and the fiful efforts that had succeeded it crushed in the blood of thousands of victims. O'Con-nell's great constitutional movement had believed then that the Home Rule move-ment, despised at its inception when first preached by Isaac Butt as a moral force issue, afterwards taken up by Parnell and his associates should now, by the genus and strategy of that eminent statesman, be not merely the aspiration of the Irish nation, but the battle cry of the greatest political party in England and Scotland. (Great applause.) Looking back at the former state of feeling, not in Ireland, but more particularly amongst the Irish former state of feeling, not in Ireland, but more particularly smoogst the Irish Americans in the neighboring Republic, who would have believed that the follow-ing language from the pen of Justin Huntley McCarthy, one of Ireland's most promising sons, would at this day meet with almost universal Irish approbation. Replying to Mr. Dray's pamphlet he save:

Burns, and "Scots whe has wi' Wallace Burns, and "Scots whe has wi' Wallace Bud" brigg back to their minds valores deeds of chivalrous ancestors and with s just pride they point to a unlow with their former foe both equitable and honor-alian, not content with their own history. The Frenck Cana-dians, not content with their own history, with the glories that had been sung by Cremazie in immortal verse, "Beau Caril-lon js te revis encore," will the valorons deeds of the heres of Constauguat hu 1812 and the part their people had played in the establishment of Constitutional Government, still looked to France as their Mother Land, rejoiced in her sour creases and their descendants had an equally hered the story of the golden era of her nons call themselves, and rightly call heres the story of the gospel and of carried the hight of the gospel and of the sixt century: The store that and period for the former sour-carried the hight of the gospel and of the sixt century: The store and here for the story of the gospel and of the sixt century: The store they had been era of here sour-carried the hight of the gospel and of the sixt century: The store they and the post of the gospel and of the sixt century: The store they and the post of the gospel and of the sixt century: The store they and the post of the gospel and of the sixt century: The store they condition for the regood of the good of themselves, the Nationalist party; but they do not demand for their country complete separation from England. An Irishman may be a Nationalist, and yet not believe that entire separation from England would be possible for Ireland, or would be either for her good or the good of England. . . . The Irish people would be either for ner good of he gene of England. . . The Irish people fave been called, and happily deserve to be called, a sentimental people; but they are also a shrewd and practical people, and they recognize the limits tetween the possible and the impossible as clearly as an Oxford professor. The separation of Ire The sixth century : Far westward lies an Isle of ancient fame Ey naure b.est and Erin is her name, Enroll'd in books. Exhaustless is her store of veing silver and of golden ore. Her fruitui soll forever teems with wealth, With gens her waters and her air with health. Her verdent fields with milk and honey flow. Her woolly fleeces vie with virgin snow, Her waying furrows float with bearded con. orstole and the internet in the separation of ire Oxford professor. The separation of ire land and England is practically an impos out sibility, and it would not be advantageous for either country, even if it were possible. The geographical contiguity is one argu-ment, the community of language is another. . . . The Irishman who loves his country dearly, and sets her welfare first of all things, may well be-lieve from his heart that it would be infinitely better for her to be a member of a great empire upon equal terms than an independent state in the position of, at worst, Andorra and at the best Belgium. As a member of an illustrious confedera-tion that stretches about the world, Ire-land may well be proud of equal rights in the Empire of Great Britain. But those equal rights she has not yet had; it is those equal rights which make the very idea of separation impossible." (Applause.) That such a doctrine should ever be held by Irishmen in an over-whelming majority the world over was the most cheering sign of the times. They folt with him that the period was fast approaching when on the 17th of March, the chairman of a meeting such as he then hed the honor of addressing would assured the speaker of the spening as about to address them, and that his subject would sibility, and it would not be advantageous for either country, even if it were possible. had the honor of addressing would assured the speaker of the evening as about to address them, and that his subject would be, "The battle fought and won." (Loud applause) And in the meantime, whilst awaiting that happy day, let them join their brethren across the sea in saying with T. D. Sullivan :

God save Ireland, pray we loudly, May neaven's choicest blessings on her fall; From every harm and woe That may lay a nation low May God save Ireland, say we all. [Eathusiastic applause.] Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. AT LA SALETTE. The concert given in the school house here on the evening of March 17 was a

here on the evening of March 17 was a success. The programme was rendered in a most enthusiastic manner. The performers did their utmost to please all, and, indeed, suc-ceeded, for all departed with pleasing and satisfied countenances uttering "We got too much for our money," or, "Why that was worth twice the fee." Mr. W. J. Ussery filled the position of chairman in a very creditable manner. He addressed the audience by giving a short but pithy discourse on St. Patrick, which was followed by the singing of "St. Patrick's Day" by the choir of the Catho-lie Church here. The solos rendered by Missee Dertinger and Brown are worthy of notice, also

The solos rendered by Misses Dartinger and Brown are worthy of notice, also "Row, Boatman Row" by the quartette club; but the honors of the evening fall on Miss Winnie Miller, a little girl of five years, who brought down the house by her self-possession and perfect rendition of "The Old Schoolhouse." She also made the closing speech and it was wonderful to note such perfect com-posure in one so young. The perfect manner in which the different plays were acted shows that each of the performers

Lover and Prost and Lever and Maclise? Great men grow greater by the lapse of time; We know those least whom we have seen the latest; And they, 'mongst those whose names have grown sublime. Who worked for Human Liberty, are great-est. And mow for one who allied will to work, And thought, to act, and burning speech to thought, Who gridg. The particulation of the performers acted shows that each of the performers acted abows that each of the performers apared no pains in making them a success. In glancing over the programme we must nct neglect to note the reading given by Mr. Geo. Parker, and comic songs by a gentleman, each of which was loudly applauded. The entrainment closed with the singing of the national anthem, "God Save the Queen." The object of the concert was to raise in the Catholic Church in this village. It is to be hoped another such a pleasing occurrence may soon follow this one in our quiet village.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. AT HAMILTON.

On St. Patrick's day whatever part of the globe an Irishman dwells on (unless he be ar recreant one), his heart beats with fond recollection of the land of his nativ-ity. This love of fatherland was mani-fested in this city by the largest number of Irishmen and sons and daughters of Irishmen, whose breasts swelled with pride beneath the dear little sharmock as they accompanied the Emerald Beneficial Asso-ciation, Branches I and 16, to St Patrick's Church where High Miss was celebrated by Very Rev. Chancelior Ksough, Rev. Fathers Carne and Halm, deacon and sub-descon. There were also present in the sanctuary Very Rev. Vicar General Heenan and Rev. Father Craven. The Church was densely crowded. After the reading of the gospel Very Rev. Dean Harris asc-nded the pulpit and took his text from Zachariah, "And I will call the third part through the fire and will refine as silver is refined; they will call upon my name and I will hear them; I will say thou art my people, and they will call upon my art my God." The rev. lecturer On St. Patrick's day whatever part of name and I will hear them; i will asy thou art my people, and they will answer, the Lord is my God." The rev. lecturer delivered a pane, yric on St. Patrick, depicting his glorious mission as a special agent of the Almighty sent to convert the Irish people to Christianity which he accomplished without the shedding of one drop of human blood. The rev. gentleman eloquently dwelt on the sufferings of the Irish—the cruel

Murphy, who was to deliver the lecture on "The Irish Land Question," was taken suddenly ill after delivering a lecture at St. Catharines, and was therefore unable to be present. Mr. J. Henningan deliv aread a host address in which has therefore to host at our aread a host address in which has delived and the state of host address at our best better to be the state of St. Catharines, and was therefore unable to be present. Mr. J. Henningan deliv ered a short address in which he alluded to Ireiand's past sufferings, her bright prospects for the future, and the certainty of her obtaining her just rights, Home Rule, by constitutional means. Mayor Doran expressed his pleasure in co-operat-ing with them and highly eulogized the E B. A. for their charitable acts, which he said greatly relieved him of a heavy bur-den. He considered the Irish people were entitled to the same rights as we in Canada enjoy.

Canada enjoy. Mr McLaren, on behalf of the society

Canada en joy. Mr. McLaren, on behalf of the society her represented, extended a cordial greet-ing to the Irish people. He said the Soctch were lovers of freedom and they therefore sympathised with the Irish in their struggles for Home Rule, as evinced by their almost unanimous support of, and adherence to, the great Liberal Leader, W. E. Gladstone. Mr. Zingshein, a representative of the German Community, expressed the kind feelings they entertained towards the Irish in their struggles for a native parliament. Mr. T. H. M.Sweeney pointed out the cordial relations that existed between the E. B. A. and the I. N. L. Mr. J. O'Neil, as a member of the C. M. B. A., also delivered a short address. The musical programme was then re-sumed by another of Mr. Frieker's drole

The musical programme was then re-sumed by another of Mr. Frieker's drole comic songs, followed by a duct, "What are the Wild Wares Saying," Miss Sulli-van and Mr. Ranahan; song, "Erin's Harp," Miss Sullivan; song, "The Four-leafed Shamrock," Miss L. Burnett, which was given in a sweet and mellow voice. She received a well merited encore. Song, "Erin, Home of my Childhood," Miss O'Grady, which very much pleased the audience. "Come to the Shamrock's Home," Miss Burke, in her own peculiar and charming manner. After another song and charming manner. After another song by Mr. Ranahan, the band brought a

by Mr. Ranahan, the band brought a very pleasant entertainment to a close by playing "The Bohemian Girl." Mits McKinty was the accompanist. She is a young lady of rare musical abili-ties and her effable and graceful manner was appredated by the audience. The graceful manner in which Mr. T. Cough-lin performed the duties of Master of Ceremonies gained him the good will of all the ladies present.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. AT TEESWATER.

The national anniversary of Ireland's patron saint was fittingly celebrated here by a large congregation attending the holy sacrifice of the mass, which was cele-brated in honor of the illustrious St. Patrick by the Rev. Father Corcoran, the zalors and much remeated various of the zealous and much respected pastor of the parish. After the last Gospel had been parish. After the last Gospel had been read, the rev. gentleman preached an admirable sermon in which he portrayed in beautiful language the life and labors of St. Patrick, but the most pleasing in beautiful language the fife and fators of St. Patrick, but the most pleasing feature of the day was the presentation of an address to the rev. pastor by the ladies of the congregation, accompanied by an expensive set of breviaries and beautiful carpeting for his house.

ADDRESS. REV. AND DEAR FATHER,-We th RET. AND DEAR FATHER, we the ladies of this congregation unite in tender-ing to you our hearty congratulations on this the feast of Ireland's patron saint. We consider it a duty as well as a pleasure this the feast of freinit's parton sature We consider it a duty as well as a pleasure on this joyful occasion to express to you our deep appreciation of your toil and labors amongst us for the last ten years, during which period your whole time was devoted to our interests and welfare: both spiritual and material. In storm and sun-shine you were found at your post, in trouble or affliction you proved a father and a friend. . . . Dear rev. father, when we compare our position to day with that of eleven years ago, we thank God for the change that has taken place. At that time we had no church, no name, no priest within ten mile, and some of us was no small undertaking for a young priest-older and more experienced might have been discouraged. You were en-dowed with energy, perseverance, and a good Christian faith, you could not be otherwise coming as you did from the "land of heroes, the saint and the scholar." As an earnest priest, a warm-hearted and generous friend, your benevolent disposi-tion has endeared you to all, both rich and hear We pray the hand of God which has guided you so long may still continue to protect you and that you may be spared to see again the green fields of dear old Ireland and those who are nearest and dearest to you in your native home. In conclusion we ask your acceptance of this small gift as a slight token of respect and esteem from your devoted and attached friends who regard the con and attached friends who regard the on-tinuance of your labors amongst them more than any "gold'in store" and who will always look forward to your happiness with pride and pleasure. (Signed) Mas J. THOMPSON, (Signed) Mas J. THOMPSON, (Signed) Mas J. THOMPSON, The Description of the concern contails)

in all my undertakings. If, as you say, much has been done, and I have no hesita-tion in eaving that looking back at our poor beginning and taking a retrospect at the difficulties we had to contend with in forming a new parish and the circum-stances of our few and scattered members, much has been accomplished, but the credit is due solely to your husbands, parents and selves. I was simply the instrument in your hands. You truly strike a tender chord in my heart when you allude to my island home. I earnestly look forward to a visit to those I love the dearest and the best, to that land I love so well, the home of my heart and scenes of my boyhood days; the historic diocese of Cashel and Emly, the See of the far famed, illustrious Arch-bishop Croke. My dear kind friends, I wish to say again how keenly sensible I am of your kindness at all times and I shall ever re-vert to the compliment paid me to-day

kindness at all times and I shall ever re-vert to the compliment paid me to-day with the fond recollection of a grateful heart. Your address will serve to raise before me a higher standard of duty, and indeed a stimulus is sometimes needed amidat the ardnous labors of the priest. In consideration of his calling the priest is shut out from society, which, after all, makes accide intercourse as agreeable and while social intercourse as agreeable and sheds a charm over life. He is sustained only by the attachment of his flock and considerable to the sustained to be the soft only by the attachment of the noca and occasionally by such memorable tokens of friendship and generosity as you have conferred on me to-day. I need scarcely add, in conclusion, that I will always treasure this handsome set of Brevaries as treasure this handsome set of Derales as one of my dearest possessions, and strive to deserve this testimony of regard from those whom I will always remember with affectionate pride as my friends.

## Special to the Record. AT LINDSAY.

On the morning of the 17th we had a solemn high mass in St. Mary's church and a large number of our good people ap-proached the holy Sacraments of Penance and the Eucharist to testify their love for the faith of St. Patrick and to strengthen it in their souls. I do not think that our Priests love us any the less because they do not happen to have been born in old Ireland. The bond of the faith

because they do not happen to have been born in old Ireland. The bond of the faith is sacred and strong above all others. But the great event of the celebration was reserved for Sunday evening, the 18th Our revered and beloved Bishop, Doctor Dowling, had kindly consented to lecture for the benefit of the Society of Salnt Vincent of Paul, and our good people were in a bigh state of expectation. In-deed who would not appreciate the privi-lege of listening to the gifted Prelate, especially when his theme is to be Ireland and its glorions apostlef His style is eminently pleasing, his utterance beauti-fully clear and distinct. He has the manly frankness of a true gentleman, tempered by the winning charity of a Bishop, and he can tell plan truths with out giving any reasonable cause of offence. He speaks like a father to his chidren, and he wants to be understood by all; but to this beautiful simplicity he invites the

He speaks like a father to his children, and he wants to be understood by all; but to this beautiful simplicity he invites the elegance and pure diction of the accom-pliched echolar. And when his soul ex-pands within him in proclaiming the right, in branding the wrong, and in extolling the love of faith and fatherland, he sends a thrill of sympathy through every heart. For over one hour Doctor Dowling kept the large audience hanging upon his word, and many a poor person will call a bleesing upon His Lordship when partaking of the rich harvest which his eloquent voice has brought to the treasury of the Society of Saint Vincent of Paul. The Bendiction of the Most Holy Sacrament brought to a close a celebration which will be long re-membered by the people of St. Mary's, and many of their friends of other denomina-tions who, to their credit be it said, are ever ready to help a work of charity. Yours very sincerely, LINDSAY.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. AT BOURGET COLLEGE, RIGAUD,

## THE NUN OF THE CRIMEA.

On the 11th of February one of the most remarkable women of recent times (Sister Jane Frances Bridgeman) died in the Convent of Mercy, Kinsale, Ireland. Thirty-five years ago it was she who organized the band of ladies who went from England and Ireland to the Crimes. to nurse the sick and wounded in that

terrible war. The celebrated Miss Nightingale was

to nurse the sick and wounded in that terrible war. The celebrated Miss Nightingale was one of the young ladies who volunteered to join this charitable expedition. She assisted Sister Bridgeman for several months before she herself organized an independent society of lady nurses, who spent many a day of fatigue and danger on the field of battle. But the sick and wounded in hospitals were under the charge of the Sisters of Mercy, of whom Sister Jane Frances was the superformed. There was one strange, incident which happened in the hospitals just before Sebastopol. Over one hundred men were lying there from gunshot, shell, and asbre wounds, all in a dangerous condition, when suddenly a cry of fire was heard, and in a few moments the wooden hos-pital was in flames. Consternation and fear seized the sick and even the nurses; but Sister Jano Frances begged of them to keep still, and, rushing out, requested a French officer to send a body of men to extinguish the fire. He at once complied, but their efforts were unavailing, and Sister Bridgeman was in agony for the fate of the wounded within. Suddenly a thought occurred to her. She desired the men to desist from throwing water on the flames and to follow her into the burning building and imitate her example. There-upon this great-hearted woman, with the assistance of Sister Clare, lifted up a poor little drummer boy, with his bedding and stretcher and burried him to a small hut which was used as canteen. In a short time all were removed in asfety, and before a new hospital was built meny of those who would have perished in the old one, but for the presence of mind of Sister Bridge-man, became convalescent under the treat-ment of those good ladies. When the way war the fulled. Method

for the presence of links of Sixet Datages man, became convalencent under the treat-ment of those good ladies. When the war was failed, returned to her convent at Kinsale, Ireland, and there her convent at Kinsale, Ireland, and there continued her life of sanctity and charity. A few years ago Mother Frances com-menced a literary work entitled "God in His Works," to supersede in the achols of the Sisters of Mercy throughout the world all other primary educational books. It is now used in every clime and by many teachers outside the Catholic religion.

## More English Converts.

A conversion which made a great sensa-A conversion which made a great scheme the tion among the Rituality took place in the Church of St. Patrick, Soho Square, London, of which the Rev. Father Langton Vere is rector. The well known author, Rev. T. Morden Bennett, of Bourne-Rev. T. Morden Bennett, of Bourne-mouth, and his wife were received into the Church by the Rev. Father Austin Richardson of Ventnor. Mr. Bennett is the son of the Vicar of Bournemouth, who built St. Peter's, and several other churches near, and brother of the present Vicar. He is the author among other works of "The Preacher's Vade Mezum," "The King of Glory," 'The Foot of the Cross," and several books of Meditation. Mrs. Bennett's conversion was quite independent of that of her husband, and when she came to announce to him the independent of that of her husband, and when she came to announce to him the result of her prayerful study, she was not less surprised than delighted to learn that he also had arrived at a similar conclusion. The new converts had the happiness and honor of receiving their First Com-munions and the Sacrament of Confirma-tion at the bands of his Eminence Cardinal Manning, and they were also honored afterwards by a private interview, during which his Eminence presented them both with some of his works

afterwards by a private interview, during which his Eminence presented them both with some of his works The Rev. C. J. Duthrie, M. A., Trinity College, Oxford, sometime Anglican curate of St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, was received into the Catholic Church at the Edgoaston Ocatory Oratory.

ALUM BAKING POWDERS.

the sixth century :

And arts and arms her envied sons adorn.

And arts and arms her envied sons adorn. It was not merely of that glorious period that they had a right to feel patri-otic pride. Centuries of unparalleled struggies are there to attest that of the Irish it may well be said, "The spirit of a nation never dieth." Ireland's struggles were the admiration of the world, baffling all human calculation. She was undaunted all human calculation. She was undaunted before what would have paralyzed any ether people. Theband, a learned writer on the Irish race, says in the preface to his

book : "It is not by a succession of periods of progress and decay only that nations man-ifest their life and individuality. Taking any one of them at any period of its existence and comparing it with others, pesuliarities immediately show them selves, which give it a particular physiog-nomy, whereby it may be at once distin-guished from any other, so that in these agglomerations of men which we call mations or races we see the variety every-where observable in nature, the variety by which God manifests the infinite activity of his creative power."

ctivity of his creative power." Speaking specially of the Irish race he

Speaking specially of the Irish race he says: "For several ages they have lost even "For several ages they have lost even what constitutes the basin of nationality, self government; yet they have preserved their individuality as strongly marked though they were ruled by the O'Neil dynasty." We select the study of the race because the Irish have successfully refused to enter into the various currents of European opinion, although by position, and still more by religion, they formed a part of Europe. They have thus a char-ster of their own, unlike that of any other nation. To this day they stand firm in their admirable stubborness, and thus when Europe will be chaken and tottering

# God save our native land, May His strong ansialning hand Be for aye her sure protection and her stay; May He bid her strength increase, Give ner comfort, joy, and peace, And banish feud and faction far away.

extensive growth and expansion of the Irish emigrants to positions of eminence and honor in the judicial and legislative halls of Americas, and all other countries where opportunity was afforded them of displaying their intellectual abilities. The rev. gentleman concluded his eloquent address, vividly pointing out the bright fature that was yet to be Ireland's destiny. In the evening there was a large attend-ance at the Palace Roller Rink, on the occasion of a concert and lecture, under occasion of a concert and lecture, under the auspices of the E. B. A. The follow-ing programme was creditably carried

"Irish selection," Band of the Har "irish selection," Band of the Har-monium Club; song, "The Island of Green," encore, "Cushla Macbree," Mr. Runahan, which were well received; song, "Molly Bawn, asthore," encore, "Dear spot in Ireland," Miss Sullivan. This young lady is a great favorite as evinced by the applause she received; the "Irish Emigrant," encore, "Cruiskeen lawn," Mr. Thomas, which gave great pleasure to the audience; song, "Am I remembered in Erin," encore, "Rory O'More," Miss K. Burk. This young lady has a clear, ring-ing voice and a very pleasing appearance, Her naive expression when singing Rory O'More, brought down the house. She was the gem of the evening. Mr. was the gem of the evening. Mr. Frieker created great mirth, appearing on Frieker created great mirth, appearing on the stage in a most unique military uniform—half artiliery, half infantry. The namer in which he gave "The Mus-ter out Day," and the awkward squad kept the audience in continuous roars of laughter. Song, "Rose of Killsrnev," and "Beautiful Ireland," by Miss O'Grady. This young lady has a soft, sweet voice, and made a very good impression. "The Chimes of Normandy," by the band, brought the first part to a close. On the curtain rising again there appeared on the platform Mr. A. Mus-field, chairman ; Mayor Doran, Dr. Mc-

appeared on the platform Mr. A. Mans-field, chairman; Mayor Doran, Dr. Mc-Cabe, Meesrs. W. H. McLaren, president St. Andrew's Society, T. H. McSweeney, president I. N. L; W. Ryan, president of League of the Cross, St. Patrick's-J. Shaw, representative St. Mary's Branch ; J. Jamieson, President Branch 16; P. Snith, Vice-President juvenile branch E. B. A; J. Hennigan, J. Davis, P. Harte, J. Orange, J. Byrne, J. O'Neil, C. M. B. A; W. H. Thomas, J. Casey, J. Engell, J. Coughlin, N. Daly, etc. A gloom was cast over the sudience by the announcement that the Rev. Father

The Rev. Father Corcoran cordially

eplied as follows : MY DEAR KIND FRIENDS-Fitting lan MIT DEAR KIND FRIENDS-Friend in the guage, no doubt, will fail me to express my gratitude for the kindness which prompted you to present me with this your too flattering address and accom-panying presents. In your kindness be your too flattering address and accom-penying presents. In your kindness be good enough to accept the simple and sincere assurance that with all my heart I thank you. Not being of the most recol-lected temperament on public occasions, I must confess that this manifestation of your kind regard renders it exceedingly difficult for me to thank you as I desire. My embarrassment and thankfulness increase when I consider how little I have done to meet so signal a mark of your favor; and how much too high is the

P. Q.

As usual the feast of Ireland's glorious As usual the least of headed spontoes apostle was celebrated with great pomp and splendor by the pupils of Bourget College. In the evening a grand drama-tic and musical entertainment was given by the members of St. Patrick's Literary

tic and musical entertainment was given by the members of St. Patrick's Literary Society of the College, and under the patronage of the Very Rev. C. Ducharme, P. S. V. Assistant Provincial of the Clerics of St. Viator. The ball was artisti-cally decorated for the occasion. At 7.30 the capital programme began to be ex-ecuted with ability by all the actors. The following three plays, "The Photogra-pher," "Unwelcomed Vocation," and "The Irish Patriot," were rendered in a praise-worthy manner by all the actors, but par-ticular congratulations are well merited by Dan Roach, Frank Derochie, G. Smith, W. Brophy, F. Wilkins, H. Houle, T. Mongensis, J. McDonnell, H. Major, E. Jones, J. Cosgrove, A. Labelle, J. Tyo and E. Derochie. The proceedings were in-terspersed with a choice programme of Irish sentimental and comic songs, and the many Irish hearts in the audiencethrobbed in unison with the ains of their beloved Etin. Several choice selections by the College Band were also an important feature of the evening. Henry Grattan's apeech at the bar. on "Irish Rights." was College Band were also an important feature of the evening. Henry Grattan's speech at the bar, on "frish Rights," was eloquently delivored by Mr. Dan Roach and was received with heartfelt and reiterand was received with heartfelt and reiter-ated applause by the pleased listeners. Taking a retrospective glance at the whole entertainment it was pronounced a com-plete success by the distinguished audi-ence and was highly creditable to both the college and students. After the secom-plishment of the different parts that com-prised the solree, the assembly took their departure bringing with them a happy souvenir of which the evening was the echo. SPECTATOR. SPECTATOR. echo.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla was the first success-ful blood medicine ever offered to the public. This preparation is still held in the highest public estimation both at home and abroad. Its miraculous cures and immense sales show this. Ask your description is a fit druggist for it.

Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Care will do it. Try it and be convineed.

THEIR USE INJURIOUS TO HEALTH AND THEIR SALE CONTRARY TO LAW.

Two men were recently convicted in St. Lawrence County, New York, for violat-ing the food adulteration laws of that State by selling alum baking powders in State by selling alum baking powders in imitation of pure cream of tartar baking powders. The law of New York is similar to that of this province in forbidding the sale of adulterated and injurious articles of food, but the courts had not before con-strued it in so far as it related to the sale of alum baking rowder.

of alum baking powders. The baking powder sold by the accused was proved to be made from alum, by Gillet, of Chicago, and expert testimony was taken to show the unwholesomeness of alum in baking powders, bread or other

of alum in baking powders, bread or other food. The court, in inflicting the extreme penalty of the law upon the accused ex-pressed regret at not being able to impose a punishment more nearly in accordance with the seriousness of the offence. The sale of alum baking powders is pro-hibited by direct statute in England. It should be the same here; yet our laws, if not so specific, are probably sufficient to put a stop to the business were they rigidly enforced. It is said that many brands of alum powders are being intro-duced into the Dominion, and we bespeak the attention of our public analysts to the matter. matter.

### Facts Worth Knowing.

Facts Worth Knowing. In all diseases of the nasal mucous memb-rane the remedy used must be non-irritat-ing. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, sunfix powders, syringes, astringents, or any similar appli-cation, because they are all irritating, do not incroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be absoldoned as worse than failures. A multitade of persons who have catarrn can iofiet, testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Gream Baim.

A DINNER PILL.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutri-ment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia. A DINNER PILL.-Many persons suffer