

## Events in Scotland.

**EYRE MEMORIAL.**—Nearly \$15,000 has been collected for the erection of the Archbishop Eyre memorial schools at Bishopbriggs. The total sum required will be about \$40,000.

**LUCIFER'S REVOLT.**—A deeply interesting and most instructive lecture on the "Battle of the Angels," was delivered in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Edinburgh, last week, by the Very Rev. Father Bader, S. J., who, first of all, described the place of the angels in the plan of creation, and after dwelling on their revolt in Heaven, showed how the difficulty of some people in believing or conceiving an angelic world is a difficulty more of the imagination than of the reason, and pointed out that just as the microscope discloses to us other worlds teeming with varied and marvellous life, so the microscope of Faith reveals to us at the other end of creation a world of spirit as real as the world we see around us.

**CATHOLIC TEACHERS.**—Last week a general meeting of the West of Scotland Catholic Teachers' Association was held at Hellenburgh. Professor Crosskey delivered a thoughtful and interesting lecture entitled "Recent Developments in the Teaching of Drawing in Schools." Afterwards a very pleasant social took place in the Catholic school-room, where the business meeting had been held.

**CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.**—The annual meeting of the Catholic Truth Society of Scotland took place this year in Dundee on Wednesday evening, 1st October. The Archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh occupied the chair, while the principal speakers at the gathering were the Most Rev. Dr. Maguire (Archbishop of Glasgow), Monsignor John Vaughan, the Rev. Father Power, S. J., and Mr. James Brand, J. P. The subject upon which Father Power spoke was "St. Columba—Catholic or Presbyterian."

**A NUN'S JUBILEE.**—Sister Teresa Farrell, foundress of the Snylum Orphanage, Lanark, has celebrated amidst universal congratulations the golden jubilee of her life as a religious. She was the recipient of a great number of becoming gifts, congratulatory letters, and telegrams, Bishops, priests, and lay people heartily joining in the general felicitations.

**BOYS' HOME.**—Last week, in the Edinburgh autumn holiday, the boys of the Catholic Working Boys' Home to the number of about 90, held their annual excursion at Aberdour. The lads who were in the best of spirits and looking one and all the picture of perfect health and contentment, were accompanied by the Rev. Father Parker, S. J., Mr. Frederick Smith, their hon. manager, Mr. Kelly, the superintendent, and others. The weather kept up splendidly throughout the whole day, and the lads had in consequence a very good time of it at Aberdour. Dinner and tea during the chief intervals of the sports, which included the most popular outdoor recreations of the season, were served in excellent style, while on the way home the boys passed the time pleasantly in singing and cheering alternately. The singing seemed to soothe their holiday feelings, while the cheering certainly relieved them.

**IN HONOR OF MARY.**—At St. Patrick's Church, Edinburgh, the evening service there was an outdoor procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament in honor of the Nativity of Our Blessed Lady. The procession, which was a very pretty one, took place in the parochial grounds adjacent to the church. The evening being a beautiful one the procession was seen to great advantage by a large gathering of the Faithful. All the sodalities of St. Patrick's took part in the demonstration. The Right Rev. Monsignor Grady carried the Blessed Sacrament, while the Rev. Father Meade acted as master of ceremonies.

"Come and see how a Christian can die," said the dying sage to his pupil. How would it do to say, "Come and see how an infidel can die?" How would it have done for Voltaire to say this, who, in his panic at the prospect of eternity, offered his physician half his fortune for six weeks more of life?

## A Gaelic Drama In London.

The production of Dr. Douglas Hyde's pretty little Irish drama, "Casadh-an-t-Sugan," under the auspices of the Irish National Club at the Myddletown Hall, was a great success, says the London "Universe." It is no exaggeration to say that, taken as a whole, the play, and concert which followed, formed one of the most distinctively Irish entertainments the Irish people in London ever witnessed here. If the National Club had no claim to the support of our people (though our readers know that it has many), the entertainment which it so successfully organized and still more successfully carried out on Saturday would be sufficient to gain for it a warm place in the hearts of every honest-thinking Irish man and woman, and be worthy of every possible encouragement and support. "Actions speak louder than words," and it appears that on this old saying the committee of the National Club have based their work. There has been much talk for quite a year about the necessity of producing an Irish play here, yet beyond talk no Irish society seemed to go. The members of the National Club set themselves to do something—they did not waste their time in idle talk. They recognized the advantage the production of a play solely in Irish would be to the language movement, and, notwithstanding the hard work it should necessarily entail, they set themselves to do it, and with what success let Saturday's enthusiastic and overcrowded audience at Islington answer. Several of those who were present on Saturday had previously witnessed the original production of "Casadh-an-t-Sugan" when first staged under the auspices of the Irish Literary Theatre last autumn, and they gave it as their opinion that the production under the National Club exceeded the original both as regards staging and character representation. No greater praise could those who took part in the play possibly get.

Of "Casadh-an-t-Sugan" there is not much need to speak at length. It is simply the story of a wandering Connaught poet, who in his journeyings through Munster, where he is hospitably received, falls in love with the daughter of his hostess. The daughter is already engaged to a fine young fellow of the village, but the poet's advances are not treated with indifference by this lovely Munster girl, for his genius helps him to win her affections, but his success only assists in his destruction for it sets in motion the more ingenious, if less imaginative, mind of the young fellow who has been promised the hand and heart of this girl. To get rid of the poet without using force of any kind is the difficulty, and more especially is it a matter of concern to get him out of the house lest his curse should fall on it. Accordingly the twisting of the "sugan" is suggested, and the plan succeeds, for the poet goes out himself, and, as soon as he does, he is kept there. This ends the little play. "Casadh-an-t-Sugan" is, as those responsible for the drawing up of the programme very truly point out, only another instance of the wonderful resource of the Celtic mind. To those who understand the Irish language it is full of interest. It is admirably suited for dramatic purposes, as it is inexpensively staged. The scene is a Munster house 100 years ago.

## Composer's Last Song.

One of the most successful of the songs in "The Emerald Isle," the comic opera in which Jefferson De Angelis is appearing and to which more than ordinary interest attaches because its score is the unfinished work of Sir Arthur Sullivan, is called "Good-by, My Native Land, Good-by."

It is related that when the composer was stricken and felt that his last moments were approaching, he requested, in a voice beneath a whisper, that the melody be played for him on an organ which he had erected in his drawing-room. As the strains of the song were heard a smile of contentment came over his face, and with his eyes closed he peacefully passed into the great beyond.

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## A POWER

By

Speaking at the thirteenth annual convention of the National Abstinence Union, recently, Rev. Walter J. Burdett, a spirited advocate of temperance:

"Time," said Father, "should not dampen our ardor nor quench our earnestness against the evil of intemperance. Public opinion is powerfully in favor of temperance. Intemperance is respectable in any grade but is regarded with contempt as a fruit of evil. Bitter experience beyond doubt that the around which are ground and gigantic forms around intemperance, a bodiment of multiplied disorder in the community, a nuisance in society. Catechetical authority instructs temperance is a great virtue. To say that alcohol is far as the production of a worker, is an introduction of a contradiction."

"The poisonous action has been demonstrated, derived from the diminution of carbonic acid, resulting in muscular action from paralysis of the nerves, for the muscular system reported Kassinetz declares that kept up for several weeks to appreciate the value of a source of energy were against the alcohol-fed as to the amount of plished and changes in man has found from the elements that alcohol possesses of building up the substances of the body in Paris, has proved that very little, if any, is derived from the evidence of science, alcohol cannot serve for the victim, is more its effects on society. fidelity, divorce are its working havoc to-day grades of society, and ly, among those who bition, education and religion ought to be the cream."

"No one who has any truth can deny that the gross intemperance in and even among women, est grades of society, among men is bad, and is worse, and among women, social position it is one evils that afflict humanity. Influence is far-reaching in of society, blighting the domestic life should be community and the nation the seeds of moral manifold immorality. as queen of the domestic should give character to the family and the home a slave to intoxicants, a hotbed of disorder, every, and the State infelicitious results."

"In the face of the evil by this monster of moral and social deformity with our arms in calm repose in blank indifference? of our fellowmen were disease or accident, earthquake or inundation render them assistance, insensible to an evil that imperils their lives, but the salvation of their souls. "An English periodical that 60,000 die annually from the effects of drinking there are no less than 600,000 drunkards in England who riot and waste parative impunity in the terrified children, and partners and too often side and homicide."

"The saloon as we know Anglo-Saxon institution known in the Latin countries where it has been imported."

**Mrs. Loubet**  
Writes to

The following touching Madame Loubet, the mother of President of France, recorded in the "Le Peuple"