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ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH, THESSALON, WAS OROWDED ON SUNDAY NIGHT TO HEAR "IRELAND'S HERITAGE"

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To say the above concert was a grand success would be putting it very mildly. The large spacious church of St. Francis was full to the door. The main altar was aglow with lights of all description and was the richest display of artistic beauty ever seen in Theasalon. The musical portion was of high order and in harmony with the holy precincts of God's house, each singer rendered most efficiently their part and reflected great lustre on St. Francis Choir. But special mention must be given to the worthy organist Miss Margaret Marrin, who presided and brought her first concert to such a happy success.

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Touching on the present agitation bout "Home Rule" for Ireland the about "Home Rule" for Ireland the lecturer said that those who were striving to place stumbling blocks in the way of its success, fearing Roman aggression were sadly mistaken. The Holy Father he assured them had something else to do and something more useful, than bothering himself about the politics of Ireland or any other nation. Robert Emmit, Henry Grattan, Isaac Butt, Henry Gladstone, Chas. Parnell and a host of others, all staunch Protestants and true sons of Ireland were champions host of others, all staunch Protestants and true sons of Ireland were champions of Home Rule for Ireland and had no such fears as the so-called Irishmen of to-day. Space will not allow us to give more of the eloquent lecture, which lasted over an hour and was highly appreciated by those who had the good fortune to be present.

GREATEST INVENTION IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

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There has been a great deal of discussion in recent years as to the influence of the player piano. When this instru-ment was introduced a number of years ago, the tendency on the part of the average music teacher was to condemn it, on the plea that it would have a deit no the plea that it teriorating effect on music. However, time has proven, that on the contrary, it has aided wonderfully in helping to elevate the tastes of the people. It has elevate the tastes of the people. It has been proven that the player piano is of supreme importance in teaching chil-dren appreciation and love of music. It dren appreciation and rote designs, by arouses interest in music lessons, by first arousing an interest in music. It shows what perfect technique is, trains shows what periect technique is, trains the ear, and encourages practice. The player piano also provides a new and powerful interest in the home. Even-ings which might otherwise be less propowerful interest in the hold of the playing over the lightest and brightest current music, the light opera hits, comic songs, the newest dance music, and the taking old favorite hymn tunes. If there are daughters in the family taking music lessons, the player piano is a perfect piano for hand playing, as it is the highest type of piano for keyboard playing. In addition they have the incomparable enjoyment of immediate access to all music. It gives the wife the pleasure of renewing her acquaintance with the pieces she used to play, and also of performing many compositions which were beyond her ability, even when her technique was at its ity, even when her technique was at its

Probably the g eatest importance that can be attached to the player plane is its influence in keeping the young people contented at home; by provid-

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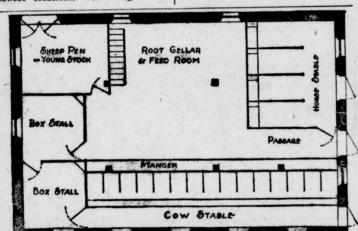
distance from central markets, they are out off from original productions, and have not the opportunity of listening to fine concorts and recitals, which in themselves are so elevating. But this modern invention the player piano, has greatly helped in overcoming that handicap, by bringing to those homes in even the most remotely settled parts the very newest creations in music, and everything obtainable for the piano. The most interesting feature of it all is, that any member of the family can play it. Each one can play it according to his or her tastes, and they will produce just the amount of expression that is contained within themselves. With a thoroughly up-to-date player piano, and one that has a good plano back of it (and that is very important) so as to lend itself to all the degrees of shading, you are not limited by the player, but by your own ability or capacity to interpret the music. The player piano is unquestionably one of the greatest educators along musical lines in the world to-day.

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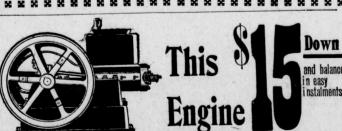
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Of Professor Dwight, the distinguished professor of anatomy at Harvard University for over a quarter of a century, the Catholic Union and Times tells story that he made it a rule to have Mass said for the soul of everybody that came for dissection to his anatomical rooms. The story of these bodies is, of course, one of the sad tragedies of life. In New York state only those bodies that are utterly abandoned, for which In New York state only those bodies that are utterly abandoned, for which no friends apply, and of patients who have died in some of the state institutions, are sent to the dissecting rooms. It is the very tragedy of existence to think how many of these poor victims of circumstances were in the prime of life, happy, hearty individuals with aspirations as high as the best, much more often than one might imagine with edu cation far above the average and with feelings refined by their environment that made their condition at the end eminently poignant. There was no one, however, when the last passing came, to do anything for them, otherwise their bodies would not go to the dissecting room. Prof. Dwight's thought, then, of having Mass said for them was a beautiful and deeply charitable act that could only have come to a man of his sincere have come to a man of his sincere and faith and devotion to all that is Catholic.—Cleveland Universe.

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