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HON. CHARLES FITZPATRICK elivers an Address on Ganadian Patriotism, Duty and Greatness at a Banquet Given In tils Konor.

Montreal, Oct. 7 .- The banquet ten-Rered by the citizens of Montreal uner the auspices of St. Patrick's oclety to Honorable Chas Fitzatrick, Minister of Justice, at the Vindsor Hotel last evening, was one the greatest public gatherings of e kind ever witnessed-in Canada, and certainly the most signal honor per paid to an Irish Canadian latesman in the history of this ty. Conservatives and Liberals, rench-Canadians and English-speakr citizens, men of all shades of reclous opinion came together from be principal cities of Quebec and On-ario; and the address they listened was one worthy of the nature and irit of the occasion.

Judgo Doherty presided, and Hon. T. Dully, Senator George McHugh, on. W. R. Scott, Hon. A. R. bbitaille, Hon. J. J. Guerin, Hon. dney Fisher, Wm. Wainwright, H. Allan, Rev. J. R. Teely, LL.D., rthur Dansereau, A. R. Creelman, ir Wm. Hingston, Dr. F. E. Dev-Hon. Lomer Gouin, Hon. John Postigan, Judge Mathieu, Dr. W. H. rummond, Hon. James McShane, fudge Taschereau, C. Shields, Senaor Alfred A. Thibaudeau, Sir Mel-Parent, Godftol Langlois, F. At Anglish—names—have been, and are, household words. lacdonell, Mayor, Cochrane, Rev. Fa-then O'Meara; Hon's E. R. Latchlord, don. John Bittlinger, Rev. M. Calla-han; Senator Raoul Dandurand, Hon. Archambault were prominent

Hon. Dr. Guerin proposed cealth of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, peaking of his career as a gifted awyer, a learned statesman and a atriotic Irishman.

The Minister of Justice in his rely said: "I most deeply thank you your cordial welcome, which resalls a banquet given to me at Queolded the present Government. Then, owever, I could recognize in the fees about me those who had been, and were still, my friends and neighors, for, as John Bright once said, I have lived much among the tents

Now the scene is changed. I see round this board representatives of l, shades of party politics and opinms; men of all creeds and nationalies. To a great number of these I contiroly unknown. Most grateful me is the sight on which my s. now rest, and most gratefully I acknowledge this mark of es-

'You have been good enough, Mr airman, you and Dr. Guerin, to reto myself in very lattering ms, but I am not vain enough to

2.2 Shortcomings. Dr. a ff even suggested that I might ot millower of St. Ives. But he did contion that the hymn in which regnonization of the good saint projected was composed by a disconted suiter who dared not atthe Judge, but vented his spicen



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WHAT THE IRISH HAVE ACHIEVED.

"Of that friendship and sympathy you and the Irish in Canada have not been, I believe, wholly unworthy. Coming to this country under conditions to which no reference is now necessary, our people were forced to climb the steep ascent which leads to places of preferment and power in the face of difficulties which to less courageous and vigorous .men must have appeared almost insuperable; and we can fairly claim that some measure of success has attended our efforts. To the church we have given those numerous mitrod statesmen of whom McGes spoke, and the name of the latter will live in this country so long as true eloquence is appreciated in our midst. our race have worn the ermine with dignity and honor, and the profession to which I belong has not infrequent Relbourno Talt, Rodolph Lemleux, to which I belong has not infrequently had an Irishman in the front 'rank, while in the medical profession

"Among the great; captains of conmerce, as well as among those who arosengaged in" the silent task of clearing the forest and subduing the prairies, or in the work of diverting rivers and tunnelling mountains, we have had those of whom we are justly proud; in a word, in the development of this country we have borne our part, and we may fairly claim, that we have never allowed the undying love we bear our motherland to interfere with the deep affection we give to this, to some the land of our adoption, but to the great majority the land of our birth. THE SACRIFICES OF PATRIOT-

Our forelathers had wrongs to remember. In that land there have ing use of wood pulp for the manubeen; and there are still, legal injur- facture of paper has not only increasout never have we faltered in our loyalty to Canada and invested with a new value precisely Canadian institutions; never have we the class of trees which in this Prohesitated to give the best that was in us-for the advancement- of this abundance, and which has hitherto country.

"Tried in the uses of adversity, we have learned that patriotism mands greater, sacrifices than the mere payment of rates and taxes, and our common heritage.

"Perhaps I may be permitted draw attention, in one phrase, but in no complaining spirit, to the somewhat anomalous position in which we have sometimes been placed. The Irish Catholics in Canada-are a minority, and this must of necessity be a distinct disadvantage "solong as the qualifications are made to depend upon considerations of race speed, and creed, rather than upon fitness and capacity to do service to the State. If a position is to be assigned a Catholic, then we are deemed to form a part of the English-speakis minority in that class. if, on it is necessary also to realize that the other hand, language is a requisite, then we are of the Catholic min- the measure of distance; it is now ority. In either case, we are too often in the position of the man who is being ground between the upper and the nether milistone. Let us cope that we are approaching the dawn of the day-in fact, a streak of dawn or the day in the sky-when dawn is already, in the sky-when horesty, ability, skill, training and devotion to duty shall be the sole qualification for public service.

DUFFERIN'S PROPHECY; "Thirty years ago a distinguished Irishman, then on the eye of leaving his native land to assume the Gov ernorship of Canada; said: - It may be doubted whether the inhabitants of the Dominion themselves are yet fully awake to the magnificent destiny in store for them, or have altogether realized the promise of their young and virile nationality. Like a virgin goddess in a primeval world, Canada walks in unconscious beauty among her golden woods and by the margin of her trackless streams, catching but broken glances of her radiant majesty as mirrored on their surface, and scarcely recks as yet the giories awaiting her in the Olympus

of Nations. "These words, spoken by one who is now no more, are true of Canada and Canadians to-day. The limitation of our own greatness is in our own liands. We have a glorious heritage, the bounds of which we on-ly dimly realize a heritage unequaled by any other people. We are not sufficiently conscious of those, price less bossessions for which our lath

'4, toiled, and which it is now our

"Indeed, how best to ultilize to the utmost the splendid advantages with enterprise.

"From Cape Breton to the Yukon we have mines of gold and sliver, of coal and iron, so widely and so highly appreciated as to render superfluous anything more than a pass-

"Our agricultural resources are almost unlimited. In eastern Canada our farmers can grow almost everything which will flourish in the temperato zene in Europe, and much else besides. In southern Ontario we have miles of vineyards, and peaches are grown by the acre. In the west, each settler seems lord of a farm bounded only by the horizon, and of which the plough furrows are measured by the league, and the former roaming grounds of the buffalo have already become one of the great wheat belts of the world.

FORESTS ARE INEXHAUSTIBLE. almost unworthy of his notice.

"In addition, we have within our borders more than half the fresh water of the globe, and our national Irish blood has flowed freely when river, connecting the Atlantic with occasion demanded it in the defence of the great lake system in the very heart of the continent, must always remain the true commercial highway of the country, the royal road on the broad tosom of which should travel to the sea a large share of the products of all those lands bordering on the waters which it drains. I realize that the vaster possibilities of our Canadian waterways are associated with cheapness rather than with

"It is the cost of carriage, not any fractional saving of time, which determines the route by which the produce of the west is taken to the market; but in these busy times the mile has practically ceased to be become the hour, and we must demonstrace that the route by the St. Lawrence is not only shorter, in point of distance, and cheaper than that by way of Buffalo and New York, but that, measured by time, our ports have ceased to be two days father away from Liverpool than the United States.

that I may be charged with repeating what I have already 'said, I and because I am anxious not to poach on other men's preserves. In many other ways, however, this wonderful wealth of waterways weighs the

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measure of responsible government, with political freedom, which is the envy of less fortunate possessions of the British Crown, it is time for us to turn ourselves, without reference to creed or party, to internal development, and to place Canada in that position to which nature calls her, which her resources warrant, and which her intelligence demands. This is a noble ambition that any patriot

should make his own. I trust therefore that you will pardon me if I dwell for a few moments upon the nature of our great inheritance, and upon the part which it is car duty to take in its development.

which nature has dowered this Dominion, must tax the statesmanship of this country for many a year. With unceasing eagerness we must press on the great work of development until the world is made aware that we are not only the possessors of the greater half of the North of an equally large portion of its market the produce of our prairies, natural resources, of its industry and our forests, our chal fields and our

ng reference.

"In its forest products Canada has a national asset which economically gives her a place apart in the world, Properly managed, her vast forests are practically inexhaustible, and the stars in their courses are fighting for Canada to-day. The progress of scientific discovery has revolutionized the fimber trade. The constantly increased the demand for timber, but has vince is now found in the" been passed over by the lumberman as

"But here I stop, through fear

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instances of the public spirat of the care for the common good, which are the healthiest and surest expressions of national consciousness no Canadian has to look far affeld. In this connection it is hard to say whether the povert of one district or the wealth of another has the stronger claim upon the gratitude of the people. Take the facilities for higher education offered by Laval University, and you will find that the blessings of liberal culture are brought within the reach of a poorer class of people than is probably the case in any is what, is urgently needed. And later other country in the world. There are no great endowments to make could, if it was desirable, be formed. fees a matter of slight consequence. but the spirit of sacrifice is an abid- that some personal or political ading tradition within its walls, and its doors are open to all customers, because its professors are content to

give their services for a pittance, "On the other hand, nowhere has private wealth recognized its public duties with greater generosity than here in Canada. It is not necessary fate has in store for the Dominion. to recall, in the presence of a Cana-American continent, geographically part which is played by the rivers but that we are also the inheritors and canals of Canada in bringing to Gill University with the revenues of selves how they got, there and who dlan audience, the names of the men a principality. It may be of interest, however, to mention that a writer in The London Times was recently moved-to express the hope that Cambridge University might yet find friends to emulate the example of the benefactors of McGill. I am bound to add that the writer does not seem very hopeful.

THE RAILROAD ACROSS THE

PLAINS. "Il we care lo consider public spirthe Victorian cracis just this, that in an age of seel she has found iron it in another aspect, we may well ask' Wherever did a people perform and coal to work it with lying side by side beneath her fields. Colonel such a great work as, when still nom bering less than 3,000,000, all told, we laid a railroad across the plains ing bars of the furnace-the foundaand through the Rockies, and joined the oceans? It was a sublime instruce of national faith, supported by untiring energy and course. Even to-day you can look with confidence is certainly true; but to-day we are in the presence of another force, across our southern border to see whether the seventy millions of the republic can show anything to surpass the ali-Canadian route to the

Orient. "The hammer stroke that drove home the last rivet in the last rail in the line which now unites the west and the east with a band of bor, even while we sleep. Along the thousand miles to take count of all the iron did something more than complete one of the greatest engineering dollars. Committees were formed for feats of the century: It put an end the purpose of canvassing the parish number of sundered, squabbling, and sometimes almost mutinous provinces. The limbs of the young giant were knit more closely together; then realizing for the first time how mighty was his strength, how great his resources, how magnificent his opportunities, the consciousness of his power came to him, and a new

nation was born. "But, as I have had occasion to "I have done. I dare not be so say before, there is one thing more bold as to forecast the future which heaven holds in store for this favorthan rich mines, vast forests, fertile ed land, but let me repeat, in conwheat lands or ample waterways. I clusion, these words of P'Arcy Me-Gee; "There is in this country room First in the lirt of the assets of the and to spare for one united people nation must stand the moral fibre of under one flag, but there is no room' the races which are combining to for two, three or four jealous, susbuild up and give its distinguishing picious, contending nationalities." INTER-CATHOLIC CLUB DEBATthe two great lines of race and de-

ING UNION.

scent which meet in Canada, and I The following notice has been sent wish to add that the strong-limbed, lo all Catholic clubs in Toronto: quick-witted men and women of our The first meeting of the Executive race are in no-small measure helping of the Inter-Catholic Club Debating on our national expansion. But we Union for the season 1902-3 will be must bear in mind that the destinies held at St. Mary's Club Rooms, of this Dominion cannot be worked Bathurst street, on Sunday, Oct. out solely by men herded and cooped 26th, 1902, at 4 p. m. The Executive up in towns. Our people must busy is formed of two delegates from evthemselves in the great, if silent, task of subduing nature from sea to ery club, in the Union, Every Catho-He Club in Toronto is requested to send two delegates to this meeting ing her rivers, furrowing her prairies us the officers wish to make the Unand sifting her riches from the very heart of the rocks. This is the work ion as complete as possible. The debate? will start earlier in the seathat should engage the best energies son this year and a fuller schedule will be arranged, so that it is desirous that the first meeting should be fully attended,

J. G. O'Donoghue, President; Edg. V. O'Sullivan, Secretary-Treasurer. It is hoped that every Catholic Sociefy will send, representatives to this meeting. Fuller particulars and the schedule will be given later.

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THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT

Editor Catholic Register .

Sir-It was indeed refreshing to read Father Minchan's letter in lact week's Register I must confess that I read it several time-it had the right ring in it I beg to concur in the suggestion, given by Father O'Brien, of Peterborough, in his letter to Father Minchan, "That the most effective war would be for individual societies to be established all over"-one in every parish. That on, a Provincial Board or Executive This would set at rest any thought vencement, etc., was in view. As the writer of several letters which have appeared in your columns on this subject, I can assure your readers and those interested in this movement, that I am one of those who take very little stock (if I may use that expression) in the way some socalled Catholic representatives, or they represent. No, Mr. Editor, the temperance cause it indeed too important a one to be made the football of politicians. I cannot close this letter without saying that The Register is deserving of all praise for the stand it has taken on this subject. Yours, etc.,

A'CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH BUILDING

On last Sunday afternoon an important meeting of parishloners was held in St. Peter's Church, Bathurst street, for the purpose of preparing the way for a new church to replace the present frame structure, which it daily becoming more unfitted both in appearance and accommodation for the needs of the congregation. The meeting, whilst not large, was thoroughly representative, and the unanimous sentiment was that parish work and progress demanded the erection at the earliest possible date of a suitable church. Those present backed is to meet at an early date. up their opinions by putting down ounting to more than a thousand ed into various districts for this purpose. To the gentlemen thus selected, books will be given authorising them to receive subscriptions and signed by the pastor. No one without such book has any authority to

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

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collect. Another meeting for the

same object will be held next Sun-

The usual quarterly meeting the Children's Aid Branch of the St. Vincent de Paul Society was held on last Monday evening in St. Vincent's Hall, Shuter and Victoria streets. Father Rohleder presided on the occasion, whilst Mr. Matthew O'Connor filled his position as president of the Society. He gave a long and very interesting account of the work done, of the sad cases met,

of the difficulties encountered. He also brought home to those present the necessity of promptitude in acting and the responsibilities reiting on those who took children away from their parents when the latter were unfit to be entrusted with them. The President's address showed that he entered into this work with the whole-souled energy he throws into all his undertakings, In the brief discussion which followed suggestions were made as to the advisability of having contribution hoxes placed in Catholic schools and eisewhere, and also as to the wisdom of members applying their minds to the causes of parental shirking of duty and the remedies therefor.

There were present in the audience Fathers Hand, Treacy, Fraser and L. Minehan, whilst besides such regular attendants as the secretary, treasurer, solicitor and agent of the Society, several of our most prominent Catholic laymen were to be seen. It is to be hoped that even a larger attandance will signify by their presence at the next meeting their warm support of the work doze-the noblest in which any Catholic society could be engaged.

SNORMASTER REMEMBERED

Louis J. R. Richardson, the retiring musical director of St. Michael's Cathedral, was on Monday night last presented with an illuminated address and a handsome silver service, in the parlors of St. Michael's Palace. Since the return of Mr. Richardson to the leadership 'o? the Cathedral he has, by strenuous work at attring real, brought the choir of St. Michael's to a high-standard of perfection, Rev. Dr. Treacy preside. ed at the gathering, and, after, the yearing of the address, expressed on

behalf of the Cathedral clergy. his appreciation of Mr stichardson's good work and their regret at his retirement, which is enforced by his appointment in another city to tho managership of a prominent financial institution Brief addresses were then delivered by M J MacNamara, II. G Hunt and J P. McCarthy Mr. Richardson, taken by surprise, expressed his thanks in a few words, Refreshments were then served, and a pleasant evening brought to a close with some choice musical numbers, The committee in charge were: H. G. Hunt, chairman, Misses Alice McCard ron, Maude McEroy, Mrs. John McL. Gann and Messrs Arthur H. J. Leitheuser, Charles Caron, John P. McCarthy, secretary, and M. J. Mo-Namara, treasurer.

ORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE

On Monday evening at a largelyattended meeting in Pythian Hall. the organization of a Toronto branch of the United Irish League was perfeeted. Over a hundred names were placed on the organization roll of membership. This was a most satisfactory start, and there is now no room for doubt that the Toronto Branch of the League will be one of the most active and flourishing in Canada, Mr. T. Cunerty presided.

After short and practical speeches by Mr. James Conmec and Inspector Archibald, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers, with the following result:

Hon. President, James Conmee, M. P. P.; President, Terence Curerty; Vice-President, E. J. Hearn; Treasurer, John Hanrahan; Secretary, El. J. Sullivan; Sentinel, P. Kennedy; Executive, A. T. Hernon, P. F. Cronin, M. C. O'Donnell, P. W. Falvy, C. A. Burns, George Knox; J. J. Landy.

Bylaws and rules of the branch were submitted by a special committee composed of Mr. E. J. Hearn, B. L., and J. G. O'Donoghue, B.L. These were considered clause by clause and adopted.

Several matters were left to the consideration of the Executive which The membership of the League

their names for subscriptions am- ready is representative of all the professions and classes in the 'city." and Protestants friends of the Home Rule cause have been 'amongst' too to the old era, in which Canada was and interviewing their friends for first to present themselves for en-

ST. BASIL'S C. U. The regular meeting of St. Basil's Catholic Union was held last Monday night. The President, Mr. J. O'Sallivan, occupied the chair. Nominations for the officers for the coming season were made and the elections are to come off next Monday night, Mr. E. V. O'Sullivan and Mr. T. G. Kernahan were elected delogates to the Inter-Catholio Club, Debating Union for next year. Rev. Father Brennan was unanimously re-

elected Chancellor. You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no cocasion for you running the risk of contracting inflammation of the luxus or consumption, while you can gat Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup This medicine cures coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all throat and thest troubles. It peomotes a free and easy expectorations. which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegma



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