The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

Vol. IV.-No. 44

TORONTO, TEURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE DELEGATES.

A Splendid Reception in the Pavilion.

THE FATHER OF THE CONVENTION

Delivers a Powerful Speech on the Influence of the Gathering.

HEALY AND REDMOND.

Father Ryan and Dean Harris Deal with the Iwo Mutlucers—Speeches by Messrs Foy, Ryan, McKeown, Dr. Burns and Father O'Relliy Honest John Hency Receives a

Tassday evening several of the Cana-an delegates to the Irish Race Conven-on at Dublin were accorded a splendid coption in the Pavilion of the Herticul-

Among those on the platform were thon sir Frank Smith, Matthew O'Con nor, John Ryan, B. B. Hughes, Dr. Cassidy, Joseph Counolly, R.C.A., L. Cosgrave, Wm. Keily, E. J. Hearn, A. T. Hornon, Thomas Mulvoy, P. J. Lynor, Jamos Ryan, John Harrahau E. F. Wheston, L. V. Molbrady, P. Bughes, H. T. Kelly, Ald. Burns, P. Boyle, D. A. Carey, Grand President Emberdal Benoficial Association; P. W. Falvoy, County President A.O.H.; C. J. Mc Cabe, President Frish Catholic Benove lent Union; James W. Mallon, President Knights of St. John; W. T. J. Lee Provucial Chief Rauger Catholic Order of Foresters; John Flansgam, F. A. Anglin, Edward Murphy, P. F. Groniu-John Mallon, P. Burns, John L. Loe Dr. Moldonagh, P. J. Mulquoon, Michae Walsh, P. Sien, Owen Hickey, Patrel Ilynes, J. C. Walsh, William Ray, C. Flansgan, J. C. Walsh, William Ray, C. Fla

There was a large representation of the clergy including Year-teneral McCann. Roy. Dr. Teefy. Dean Egan, Barrie; Roy. James Walsh rector Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Rev. J. McCann. Roy. Dr. Tracey, Rev. L. Bronnan, rector of St. Baul's, Rev. F. Rohledor, Roy. J. McCann. Roy. J. Tracey, Rev. L. Bronnan, rector of St. Baul's, Rev. F. Rohledor, Roy. J. Smyth, Morritton; Roy. G. W. Hart, Thorold; Roy. J. F. Sullivan, Thorold; Roy. J. F. Sullivan, Thorold; Roy. J. Hart, Roy. C. Dodsworth, C.SS Ic., Roy. S. Grogan, C.SS.R., Roy. P. Kuernan, Adjala, Roy. J. J. Cople, Divicio, Roy. J. G. Carbery, Schomberg; Roy. H. Gibney, Alliston; Roy. C. Cantillon, Brock; Roy. P. J. Coyle, Divicio, Roy. J. G. Levin, P. J. Coyle, Divicio, Roy. M. J. Garlin, Roy. D. L. A. H. Allatin, St. Cathorines; Roy. Frank Walsh, Roy. T. Hoydon, Roy. J. E. Crinion, Dunvillo; Roy. P. Whttney, Cladwell; Roy. I. Michan, Voy Roy. A. Wynn, C.SS R., Father Aboulnn, Roy. H. Gallaghor, Pickerring; Roy. Father

Speech of the Archbishor

After a vocal solo by Miss Tynno, for which Miss Fannio Sullivan played the piano accompaniment and which was warmly applauded, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, Most Rev. John Walsh, roso to doliver the opening address. Ho was greeted with loud and continued cheering.

for good. Unity meant strongers for good. It fally meant strongers and deeth. How was this measures and to prospect of the strongers and the prospect of the corry and people of reland and people of Ireland and of an advisory representation of the Irish Race Convention to be field in Dublin, composed of losen representation of the Irish race abroad. In that convention Ireland should speak out her mind, insist on unity and condemn faction. Applause. In that assemblage the voteo of Ireland's some abroad should be heard (epplause), and their advice considered. Surely I said, representative Irishmen in convention of party or faction but the welfare and longer of their race and the triumph of party or faction but the welfare and longer of their race and the triumph of their country's cause, will be able to concert and adopt such measures as will be able to concert and adopt such measures as will offere proper discipline and compol due subordination in the ranks of the content and adopt such measures as will be able to secure amongst them that unity of purpose and of action.as absolutely vital to their relicioncy and success (fear hear). This idea at once commended itself to the Irish people at least of the action and abroad, and like the olick of the olector battery it quickly flashed the olick of the olector battery it quickly flashed the olick of the olector battery it quickly flashed the olick of the olick of the oscillation of the olicy of the scatter of the Irish National forces at heat of the olick of the olick

Poor D'Arcy McGee wrote pathetically of this sad event and its incidents. If described the earls and rotainers tossed on the drik and stormy sea in flight from the land they had fought and bled for, praying now for any but their

For any land where God's name stire

For any star to light safe through this ocean

To any shore the Chieftains of the Gael.

This exile of our greatest and our best, Who, for the Fatth, in life long leaf en

Upheld the holy Crusade of the West.

They will return; O God, the joy and glory

They will return and in their after story
Find solace for the week they've under

But alas those heroic men never

icitized to their native land. The lied broken-hearted exiles in the Fterm City and they sleep their last long sleep in honored graves at St. Poter's church

n the Janiculum

there were a flight from Iroland, not of chioticaies and nobles, but of the Irish people flying from the borrors of famine and pestilence and from oppression and tyranny. These crudity tried people were flieng like sea weed on the shores of America, Camada and Australia without organization or guidance. Poor, poor to overything save in their faith and hope in God, and yot this noble people, strangers in strange lands, "no star in the mirk sky to lead them on the borrow of the stranger in the stranger lands, "no star in the mirk sky to lead them on the borrow of the stranger in the stranger in the stranger in the property of the stranger in the st

part he played as my special representative; indeed he more than represented me and did "Lely botter than I could have do gy solf. For his public opportuning the sincero and cheering."

Mrs. Mctater best stcc mpauyir of the following the following to committee, readthe following ces to the delogates

To the Delegates to the Irish Rue Con-

ONTILIES.—The Home Rulers of this city, is public meeting assembled, take the first opportunity to heartily welcome you back from the scene of your recent labors at the Irish Ruce Convention, held in Dublin The ites of the Convention as you are aware, originated with His Grace the Archively of the Convention as you are aware, originated with His Grace the Archively of the Convention of the Fatherland, we may be paticlosed for aving, has always been a prominent feature in the course of His Grace's long and distinguished life; and thus we find him in the "sear and yellow," as well as in more youthful days, holding fast to the great principles which underlied the free government of a free nearble.

His Graco being the Pather of the movemont, it was but natural that we his flock should watch with more than ordinary interest the Convention's proceedings. We were repiced to learn of the Convention's magnificent proportions—its thoroughly Irish representative character, the widespread acope of its patrioism, and the noble devotion to Ireland, pledged and proclaimed, not alone by men living within her tosoas, but also by the sons of the Gael whose homes are in other and distant lands.

It was gratifying to your follow-citizens of frish birth to notice that you gave no uncertain sound as to the sole and only object of your mission to the Irish Capital. Your mandatewas for a union of the Irish forcest the bridging of the dangerous cham which separated the once invincible phalanx whose constancy and courage had paralysed a powerful and hostile Parliament and brought the Irish Question within the range of practical politics. You cared not whe was king. What you destred was that these who made the king should be of on hears and one mind, and that all should tight under the flag around which surged the bastile for Iroland's legislative independence. Your efforts in this direction were honest and sincero—as funded were the efforts of the thousands with whom you associated—and although it would be to much to expect immediate results, there is still ample ground for hoping that the time will come—and that much sooner than may be anticipated—when the good work done at the Coovention will bear fruit in an imponing array of electors a tereight and harmony, frosh from the light ballot and free from the fleady tains of discord.

Gladly would your follow-countrymen nero have heard that the call to the Concention was accepted by all concerned in the spirit in which we believoit was intended, and availed of as a means by which existing differences and carrangements might on discussed and reconciled in friendly mosd. That there were symptoms of dissent in mitted degree outside the perchas of Leienter Hall was sightly apparent; but the same of this was certainly not due to anyhing add or done within its walls. From the first to the last of the Convention's essions; the oil or branch was held out by recry delogate, from the Patriot Prolate who overned with such green and shipsty down to the oil of the crealisatial-list. All made to list that the platform upon which they tood was brad enough for every man willing to forgive and forgat and start anew in he crusted against the foos of firsh autonomy. And yet there were men who will neither each not follow-men of mark and dulity—them who have dealer may a trunchant low to the sunnies of Home Rulo—who not my hold also from the Convention, but will be clust how of his nearest and the fatton and creamed. Mose in sorrow than in anger rill every true it; manaregard each fattons onduct, and his so "flest hope will be that hose disposed to warning e while the easing at the gate will in time hearken to wiser counters and wheel into line.

But whether our rofractory kinamsu kike thor, proper place in the National ranks or not, the fight for Home Rute will go on. Men some and mon go, and generations pass away, but a nation's cause our never die. This old axiom is nowhere mails more manifest than in the history of our beloved country. Though beaten to its knees also of the ynatid force, yet icaross again and again and to-day stands creet in assertion of transitional and transitional first which animated our ancestors still lives, and the heart of Ireland is still true to the principles for another more than the proof of this we have your word that the Irelah Race Convention was, from overy point of view, an eminent success, so far as success can be achieved by unselfish and unsulfied patriorism. The Convention was in fact a great outpouring of the Beople's love of active-land, and voiced their settled purpose to active-land, and voiced their settled purpose to prosecute the war till justice be done a wronged and outraged nation. And the saudard-beavers in the Old Cause—the mes

stantial aid within thorr own borders; and from without aid will also comes when the appeal goes forth. Are we far astray when we say that the Irsh Rues Convention may in later breakance by thanked for this encouraging turn of the tide which to long threatment of the convention are not; earlied to praise and grattual to for the route of the threatment grattual to the threatment grattual to

With a full heart we again welcome you

A solo by Mr. Costello, the well-known baritone, followed. Speeches from the delegates and others was then the order of the night

Father Stan Tells of Mr. Healy

with the tyrany was practiced at Castlebar. With "said Father Ryan," I widow to Castlebar in order to study and the castlebar in order to study and the castlebar in order to study of the castlebar in case face to not only with the people but with priests as will. Und do you know with your order to make the castlebar in the cast

The concluding argument of the Convention Father Ryan gave from his experience in Clonnel, where he west, section Father Ryan gave from his experience in Clonnel, where he west, companied by Mr. Thomas Condon, M. P., to whose nuvarying kirchness Landian delegates especially will own overleasting graditude. He was splentially received by the mayor, corporation and societies of the city in full gradia in the city half. While he count there were some in Clonnel who had no faith in the Convention before it was held, and oven little hope of success luring its sessions, now that they had seen its representative power and univiso influence had complete confidence on majority rule and were determined on phold the resolutions of the Convenion and stand by the present partiamentary party led by its competent and fursted chairman, Mr. John Dillon, Applause). Among such men was the Mayor of Clonnel, who had personally sesured him (Father Ryan) that the Convention had converted him from

Mr. J. J. Foy, Q. C.

Mr. James J. Foy was next called upon. He said that instead of delegate receiving an address of congratulation from the magnitional andience it is they who should return to the people of Teronto their gratitude on account of the henorable mission they had been engaged upon. Speaking of the present position of the Irish parliamentary party to said the great majority of the Irish uembers are doing their work and doing the well. If the Irish people abroad were now to withdraw their aid and sympathy from the Irish party they would simply be doing the work of the recarbon to the Irish party they would simply be doing the work of the recarbon to the Irish party they would be the Irish party they would be the Irish party and the Irish partiamentary party again appeal for aid. (Hear hear). The cause of Home Rule is progressing and looking auxiously forward to the ruition of their hopes were they to ask: "Watchman what of the night?" It has answer might come back "just now things took a little dark." But his stay in Iroand and England had convinced him that in a little while were they again to repeat the question they would be old the dawn is breaking of a bright und happy day. (Loud cheers). This she hour wins to keep the great party and true to help the great party what has nover been more loyal and true to level and true to tread that it is tot day. Let them preclaim that the bright party had Irish people are united. (Loud her frish people are united. (Fand her in the Irish people are united. (Fand her in the Irish people are united. (Fand her in the Irish people are united. (Fand hear) and irish people are united. (Fand hear) are the Irish people are united. (Fand hear) are people are united. (Fand hear) ar

Rer. De. Burns.

flow. Dr. Buttas of the familian folthoist Collego was warmly received. Ic intended to spend no time in proving that the must sent yet the complete of the control of the c

Mr. John McKenwn Q C.

CONTINUED ON PAGE BIGHT.