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A happy Christmas to all readers

The REGISTER was misled last week by nowspaper accounts of the incident at Allanta, Ga. The despatches men-tioned Justin McCarthy, who is an Irishman by birth and whose loyalty to the Irish cause is known to Irishmen all THE REGISTER WAS misled last wook Irishman by birth and whose loyalty to the Irish cause is known to Irishmen all the world over. It was, however, Justin Huntley McCatthy whose words dis-pleased the Irish Georgians. The son is not an Irishman by birth; and by him the English arguments in favor of an Augle-American alliance were strongly urged.

successful bargain maker, and it is na-tural that both political parties in England when they enter upon any policy take a particular pride in being able to represent a good bargain to the nation. But this principle should have a limit, But this principle should have a limit, and many will be inclined to think that it is being pushed too far by the Conservative party whose leaders hope to make a deal with the Irish people on the Catholic university question. Cardinal Logue has been speaking out fraukly on the subject and this is what he says: They say. 'If we gave the Catholice of Ireland Cluiversity education we lose fifty party seats in England and we irritate our friends in the North of Ireland. What is Ireland going to give us in return for them?" We will give them nothing in return for them. because important as university education is, there is something more important atill, and that is the general interests of the country, and we will make no bargin either for university education or any other purpose with any Government in England that would, ascrince the general interests of the country. and many will be inclined to think that the country.

The Toronto papers of the past week The Toronto papers of the past week contained no more interosting reading than the reports of the inter-sectarian trial of an Asiatic collector for "pivate" missions, named Rev H. S. Jenauyan, on somewhat goueral charges, raising one with another, the question, "In the whole business a freud?" The Scotch one with another, the question, "Making whole business a fruid?" The Scotch verdict of "not proven," returned after several days of very injudicial investigation, leaves the matter as it was before; but Rev. J. A. Macdouald. editor of The Westminister—by whom the charges were published, and whose action in that regard was as much the subject of investigation as the history of Rev. Mr. Jenanyou—remains master of the situation. Mr. Macdouald published what if true was in the public interest, and what if incorrect, or even exaggerated, was a libel. He came before a court pressided over by Dr. Carman, whose hostility and prejudice were not disguised from the start, and, after combing down that gontleuran, confronted Mr. Jenanyan. We have no wish to go into down that gentleman, confronted Mr. Jenanyan. We have no wish to go into the details of Mr. Jouanyan's missions None of the money secured by him has come from Catholic pockets. And unti come from Catholic pockets. And until such time as Mr. Macdonald has been convicted of libel by a proper tribunal, it is unlikely that Protestants will open their purses again for these Asiatic mis sions. The investigation has bowever revealed a man of remarkable obaracte revealed a man of remarkable obsractor in the editor of The Westminster. Not only does he use his journal fearleasty, but in close firing with Mr. S. H. Blake he showed that he was more than able to hold his own against thai great legal gentleman. Rev. Dr. Carman's personal reflections after the the trial cannot have been of the self-satisfied kind. Mr. Maedonald is the same minister whose Eacdonaid is the same learners.

Seriess writing a few years age drove fargaret L. Sheppard out of Canada, ad whose letters are still following that wretched woman whenever she endea-

incressful features of the Acuach Tir-conail or Fers Adhamham, Erdi in Letterkenny during the west coding August 28. The festival was a remark able of increasing the avair mark able of increasing the acuacher of the contributions of an important character to the literature both of the English and the Irish languages. It has given a number of original compactions usuals. and the trist languages. It has given a number of original compositions, includ-ing an operata, to the world of music it organised and included an oxhibition of a complete character of the industries of Donegal. It called found three important Congresses on Irish questionsviz. the Gaelie language, Ireland's fin-aucial grievance, and the Irish Catholic rally, which elicited several important pronouncements from distinguished perpronouncoments from distinguished persons in respect of each; and fluslly, it has given an important tillip to the study of Irish language, Irish history, and Irish areas slogy. In addition to these important studies the Aconach had important personal results in being the means of bringing into prominent notice that have of frishmen and Irishwomen who comployed their gitte in fatherance of the good work for which the festival was inaugurated.

The ideal and the practical were s blended in this wenderful festival tha it is impossible to consider the one with our reference to the other. For instance the exhibition of the industries of Done gal and the consideration of the beaut ful forms in laces and embroideries from Carrick, Glencolumkille, Ardara, and Inver would be incomplete without re-Carrick, Glencolumkillo, Ardara, and Inver would be incomplete without reference also to the magnificent coloured embroideries worked in the Letterkenny Lorette Convent for the dresses at the operette and the drama produced under the direction of the Lorette nuns. After a few month's training Denegal girls have been able to produce work in needlopoint and Carrichmeroess laces, equal both in design and deftness of workmanship to the average in the old lace-making contres of the country. Of the educational advantage to the Donegal lace and embroidery workers of the exhibition of the beautiful designs so finely worked out in the Letterkenny Convent there can be no doubt, such a display cannot but have an important effect in the development of the artistic sense of the cottage workers in the country. These designs were the pure Celtio tractices, copied from the Book of Kells. It is rare that one sees now-adays those beautiful forms from the clark illuminations applied to the art industries of the country. dustries of the country.

Other convents also displayed old Irish designs in embroideries. The Aemach marked a most unique feat in telegraphing, which reflects honer upon the Irish operators. The Telegraph Department in Dublin made excellent arrangements for the transmission of the work from Lesterkenny. Recognising the Geolic character of the feature special arrangements were made for dealing with the Irish portion of the messages. A Wheatstone staff of nine men, under Mr. J. Dunnelly of the Belfast office, was sent down with two instruments, and an Irish speaking operator, Mr. Halpin, a Clarcman, was in cluded, to deal with the Gaelic The work in both languages was sent rapidly and accurately. A Gaelic telegraphis was also put at the receiver in Dublin and the Lettorkenny staff when dealing with the fast section of the work in Irish, not knowing of the special arrangements at the General Peac Office. made Other convents also displayed old with the fast section of the work in Irish, not knowing of the special arrange-ments at the General Post Office, made inquiry if the words were accurately re-ceived and were rather surprised at the answer coming back across the wires in

St John's Industrial School

An article on our front page gives a sketch of the work being done at St.

John's Industrial School, Blautyre
Park. It is seasonable reading, inacmuch as it suggests one or two excellent ideas for applying the generou Ohristmas spirit to the greater benefit of the boys out there. They want books; and we are safe in saying that good books could not be placed where they are likely to be read with more profit than in the library of St. John's Industrial School. There is also a suggestion about better equipment of

the gymnasium. In a larger way we recommend the article to the Catholic clergy and people of Ontario. Blantyre is a pro-vincial institution, in the sense that hove are sent there from all parts of boys are sent there from all parts of the province. The school was started by the late Arobbishop Walsh to meet a preesing necessity, and a large debt was incurred. Precious time would have been lost had there been an effort ont forward then to have the other dioceses united with Toronto in assem-ing this debt. Therefore it become a Margaret L. Sheppard out of Canada, ing this debt. Therefore it became a sad whose letters are still following that wretched woman whonever also endeadors one consideration with another this is scarcely fair. St. John's Industrial School is self-supporting in respect to maintenause, in which particular the Procumen's Journal reviews some of the

tue proper share of expense. lie people of Toronto alone have teen shouldering the deat incurred for purchase and construction, when the enterprise was first launobed. Is would be a noble and a sust poicey for the other discress to help Toronto in gotting rid of this obligation, as soon as possible, because all are benefited alike by the good work which the inaccomplishing for the church and for society.

St. Lawrence Market.

There can be but one intelligent opinion regarding the necessity of erecting a modern central market for Toronto. Nor is there any opposition to the idea in the public mind favor ing the site and old associations of the ing the site and old associations of the present St. Liswcence Market. Rate payers will endorse the project almost unannuously. But it is unfortunate that a wrangle about plaus and cost should have been projected by Arctisteet S reard so very early. The ouiz ne can hardly have forgotten the experiences of the Council with Architect Lennox; and they are not aexiour to raise up a second Napoleon of the same profession. Alderman Den-ison is not too emphatic in repressing such attempts at dictatorship. The city wants a modern market on the ant site but the situane are will vote only a reasonable bill of expense.

The Children's Aid Society

Mr. Kelso, Ontario superintendent of neglected and dependent children, informs us, in connection with an article in the last issue of The Record TER, that arrangements for the return of the Durnan children to the guardian ship of their mother are about completed. Mr. Keleo says that the case has given him personally much thought and anxiety, for not only were the wishes of the mother to be considered, but also the rights of the society and foster families, placing and receiving those children. It is generally conceded that Mr. Kelso is a most conscientious and painstaking official, and that the earnest and con-stant attention which he devotes to the responsible duties of his office have en prevented the engrosemment of often prevented the encrosohment of busy external influences upon the pro-vince of the government department of which ho is the practical head. All the friends of the child saving move-ment realize this. The Durnan case has, Mr. Kolso says, been exagerated. The letter written by Mrs. Harvin did not bring the child which the write named to Toronto, and that child only came into the custody of the society at Goderich along with her sisters, the mother surrendering all three voluntarily. The feeling which the case has provoked will demonstrate at all events that external in fluences must not meddle too officious i, ... the work of the department of neglected and dependent children, and that the objects which all friends of the widespread organization for the aid of little waifs and sufferers have in view can be best performed by disinterested officials, who know the importance of inquiry and consultation in every proper and prudent way.

Celebration at Alliston.

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On Thursday last, 15th, inst., the Very Rev. Administrator, Father McCann, solemily crected the stations of the cross in St. Paul's Church, Alliston. The chunch has been newly decorated both in the sanctuary and nave and new process a very cheerful but religious appearance. New statues he a been purchased for the sanctuary in which the beautiful altar of white and gold stands out prominently. Around the walls are painted very beautiful figures white a large decorative wreath of leaves or an amount of the control of the control of the first out a present a very fine friezo in trare outs a presents a very fine friezo in trare outs a presents a very fine speciation. The very fine special control of the decoration of the creas and the old stations replaced by very fine paintings in carved oak frames. A large congregation was present. The Very Rev. Father McCanu gave an able and impressive explanation of the creas and their position in Catulies worship. The Church was the House of God and everything there should remind not of simply exceeded the stations assisted by the Rev. Peator, the station assisted by the Rev. Peator, the condition of the Beaton and the meat really be computed by Rev. Peacher on the consain. He has now if not the largest at least the peaced stoin of the organization of the decorator and he meat really be computed and the decorator and he meat really be computed to the building.

A Chrisimas Carol.

Little the dren come and listen, For a tale I tell to night Of a star, that once did histen With a ray of heavenly light.

In the fields were shephords, watching O'er their flocks with tender care, Whon an angel, bright with glory Sang these words upon the air.

"Fear not, for behold I bring you fidings great of mighty juy tied has come to save His people, Ho is born A LITTLE BOY"

"In a manger cold you'll find Him, With His Mother by his side—" Then a host of angel voices Sang His praises far and wide.

Tell, O Earth! the wondrous story. How to shephords, filled with fright Came a choir of heavenly voices Chanting. Christ is born to night.

Peace, good will to mertals
Does the Infant Saviour bring.
He has opened wide the portals
Of the mausions of the King. Sinnors, hearken to the story Of this Babe, with Mother unid . Fear ye not a judge in glory— Jyses v. Littiii Chillo. Dec. 1898.

Damon and Pythias at St. Michael's,

Lives there the small collectan who has not felt a burning anxiety to know what was going on within the sacred precincts of the college theatre during the months of preparation preceding the name with curiosity, which culminates in the two inseparables, Brown and Jones, minors, surrepitiously sneaking in when the stage of many the content of the neck, and ungonity of the neck, and ungonity dumped down haft's above hard stairs, with sundry admonitions not to show their noses there again on pain of exclusion from the performance.

But, when the oventitud evening comes overyone is in his place, ready to weep, laugh and applaud And we did all throw last Thursday ovening at St. Michael's, when the heaviful story of Danchael's, when the heaviful story of Danchael's, when the beautiful story of Danchael's, when the heaviful story of Danchael's of Danchael story of Danchael's heaviful story of Danchae

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The beautiful Greek costume: were worn with much grace and the posing was oxcellent. Altogethor the sudenisars to be congrationated upon their finished and actistic production of an old sud moving six.y. The nusucal department was, as usual in charge of itself. The Murray, and was very good. A comic trio, "A tittle farm we. tilled, by Mesars. J. J. Costello, E. D. herty and M. Costello, called forth a doubt succoeffrom the laughing audience. The hall was well filled, and the collegians worked very hard to make their guests comfortable. A goodly number of the clergy were present, as well as a large contingent of fashiousbles, and the houtour of our promier Catholic college was well sustained on this fin de siecle anniversary of its annua, Yule-t-de play.

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Musical Recital

Masical Recital,

A most interesting recital was given by the jouior members of St Cecilia's Club, in the nathroad Lorente Academy 2 Wellesley Place, on Friday, December the sixteenth. Lichner, Lange, Holler and Tartario, all composers of our own day, were represented in the programme. A violin solo by Miss May Myan elicited great applanes, as did also the duct by Miss Inex P azill and Mins Hearinco Watson. It is hardly fair, however, to criticize individually, as seen and overy one of the juvenile performers, displayou skilful training and musical islant. The programme was a follows:

Part I, Preliminary Remarks, Miss Mons Coxwell: Lichner—(a) "O the hearing Miss Florence Forcester; Essay—Joun Sebastian Bach." A glasone at the man Miss Inex Brestill; Lichner—Scene de hal Miss Bectrice Watson; Greenwell—"National Care Forcester; Lange—"Trythiness" Miss Hornine Kiely; Tactorio—"Spanish Ar." Dosst, Miss Inex Brazill and Gostrice Watson; Greenwell—"Disvolution." Nies Adecimie Kiely; Tactorio—"Spanish Ar." Dosst, Miss Inex Brazilland Restrice Watson; Lange—"Disvolution." Nies Adecimie Kiely; Tactorio—"Spanish Ar." Dosst, Miss Inex Beating Watson; Creenwell—"Disvolution." Nies Adecimie Kiely; Miss Mons Coxwell.

Tart II, Greenwell—"Carnival of Venice" Dacit, Miss Beatrice Webster

and Hormino Ricly, Popp "Cuckoo Song" Miss Atulo South; Recitation Miss Ethel Webster, Lichiner - Tolip Master John Wash; Essay - Musio for Boys "Master Harold Watson, Tartorio - In the country" Dutt Masters Harold Smith and John Washi, Leoner Happy Hours Ass how Box Brazill; Recitation - Miss Adelo Dwyer; Lauge Frank, Flower Song Volin solo, Miss May Ryan; Essay - Musio in the busy world Miss Mous Coxwell. God save the Quocus.

CHRISTMAS MASSES AND MUSIC

ST. MICHARL'S CATHEDRAL.

The masses on next Sunday Christmas Day will be said at 0, 7, 8, 9 and 10 :00 a.m. The 0 o clock mass will be a solemn High Mass which will be rend-10 :00 a.m. The 0 c clock mass will be a solemn High Mass which wit be rend-ced by the sauctuary boys choir of the Cathudral. Mr. Richardson will preside at the organ. At 0 o clock Mrs. Benner will preside at the organ and will be assaided by Mr. Napolitano with full orchestra. The girls' choir will assaid take part at this mass. Gounods' Messo Sofenelle with full choir and chorus will be sung at asloum High Mass at 10 00 a.m. The following solonsky will take part Mrs. Tapasheld, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Forcy; the Misses Frangan, Korloby and Jaw. Messys. Auglin, Kordon and Patton. Mrs. C. A. Burns will assist as harpist, Mrs. C. Sunth will preside at the organ and Mr. Richardson will three the choir lost. Father Ryan will present. Wrofaids Nopers will be sung to the evening. The soles will be the Ave Freum by Guoond, Ave Maria by Bach, Georda persian errorn will be delivered on the locaronation.

51. Mary's.

There will be solemn High Mass and sermon at 11 a.m. The choir will sing Aniiwoda's Mass with orchestra. Missos Clarke, Haines, Hart and Memory, and Mesars. Thompson, McPhorson, M. Walsh McCabe and Pulton will be the soloiets. In the ovening there will be Grand Musical Venores and sermon.

At the High Mass at 8.30 a.m. the Boys Choir will sing the Mass of St. Thoreas in E flat. At the Offertory: "Adeste Fidnes," by Novollo At the ond of Mass will be sung "Angels we have heard on High."

The Holy Angels Choir will sing at the 10 a.m. Mass the following hymns: "Adeste Fideles," by Yuncon Novello; "The Wondrous Story," "Calum on the Latening Ear," by E. J. Ashford; "O Holy Night," by Adolphe Adam.

The Choral Union will give a Grand Matince and Athlete Display in St. Androw's Hall, on Monday, December 31st at 3 p m.

St. PAUL'S. Kalliwoda's Mass with orchestra. Miss

The Masses in St. Paul's. Church on Christmas Day will be at 6, 7, 8, 980 and 11 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the boys' choir will sing High Mass and at 11 o'clock Mozatta XII Mass will be rendered by a choir of 50 voices apocially trained. The soloists of the Mass will be Messers. Tomney, O'Connor, Mogan, McGutro and Gillogley and the Muses Troman, Baxter, Carrol and Mrs. Shea. Mr. Harry Troman will direct the choir. Father Hand will preach the Christmas ermon. Special Musical Vespers at 7 p.m. and sermon by Rev. Father Cline. St. nastl's.

An elaborate programme of Christmas

Tp.m. and sermon by Rev. Father Chus.

An elaborate programme of Christmas music has been prepared by St. Basil's Choir for morning and ovening services. The programme will be under the leadership of Father Murray, and Mr. F. A. Moure will preside at the organ. But settlemen have lavished much time and patience to bring the nusic up to their standard and to make the feast day especially attractive. Haydus Imperial Mass will be presented in the motining with Mrs. Moure and Mrs. Warde, so-pranos; Mrs. Petley and Mrs. Warde, so-pranos; Mrs. Petley and Mrs. Malloy, Allos; Messrs. Warde and Costello tenors; and Mossrs. Costello and Miller, Bassos; suging the i dental sole of the Mass. The Adeste Fideles will be sure at the offertory by Mrs. O'Prien, Miss Malloy, Messrs. J. Costello and M. Oostello, quartotte; with full choros. The regular choir will be streightness by Mrs. O'Fien, oppenso. Mrs. Petley, nite, Messrs. O'Comor and Dostanville, Henors, and Art. Brome, Dasso. Programme instrumental music, morning—Rhepsoy and in the Brome, Dasso. Programme instrumental music, morning—Rhepsoy and in the Mrs. Malloy, Messrs. O'Comor and Dostanville, Emong—Offertory, "No." (Grisco). "Andantino "Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Christmas March" (Merkel), Fr. "Addantino "Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Christmas March" (Merkel), Fr. "Addantino "Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Christmas March" (Merkel), Fr. "Addantino "Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Charles of Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Charles of Chantont, "Revenies (Massener) "Charles of Chantont," Revenies (Massener) "Chantont," R

FT. JOSEPH'S.

Four Masses will be coleurated on Christmas Day, at 7, 8,0, and 11 o'clcck. The 5 o'clock Mass will be for the children, at which they will receive Holy Communion. The children's choir will also supply the music at the Mass. Father Dodsworth will be the preacher. The music at the High Mass (II o'clock) will be Moratt's 12th, with "Alesto Fiddes" Hor offectory. The solcists will be Mr. John Howorth, Miss Murray and Howorth, Miss Prout, Miss Murray and Howorth, Miss Prout, Miss Murray and Howorth will be reniered. Are Richard Howorth will be reniered. Are Richard Howorth will be reniered. Mr. Rich

The Christmas Masses will be at 7, 9 and 10.45 a.m. At the last Mass the Rector, Father James Walsh, who has Rector, father James Wiski, who has been ill for some weeks, will preach. Leprevosi's Mass will be tung at 10.45 with full orchester. The solutes will be: Art. McGann, Misses Tymon, Ooxwell, Kennedy and McManus, and Messrs Tipping, Heffron, Wickett, Gendron and Bouvier.

5 and Musical Vespors will be given on Christmas even'ng 7.80.

AT. PATRICK'S.

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The fir't High Mass will be at 5.80, r' which the music will be by the bildren's choir. Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9, High Mass at 10.80 and music by the church choir. Father Stuhl wi'l preach, Musical Vespers at 7.80 p m. Sermon by Father Miller.

The Anaptas bell that called the States of Leavitte, at Momin St. Marya, Hamilton to their chapel for prayer, lest Wednesday eventor summonded to sout of one of their number to be certain to be forward. For weeks before, Short to the other and the better world Dally, almost hourly the happy release was expected and when the end came, sequently and senting did her pure sout attit out of its lat time to of earth) suitesting that even those who watched by her bedset searchy knew when her spira had departed. Sister lightly was the second daughter of Mr. Prowing, of curelph. Early in fife God coarsed for to fills own. As a child her leavitful disposition eatted for her to counted for the file sour till disposition eatted for her to counted for the file sour was the second. marked her for the way As a child to be autual deposition caried for her the same of Charity and when in the tree same of Charity and when in the lightest houses at Loretto Convent, she entired the outer her zeal and plety her annuality and unschibbliness, made for an order of so these same of sacrifice. But the houses and sof sacrifice. But the die of Steel Lenatity 3th was not took to be reactived to an order of security and the same of the sam

LEACTE OF THE CROSS

On The ido; evening last the members of the Mary's Branch League of the Cours held a very successful concer, and tecture in their had. 155 Farley averus Rev Fr. Wm. A. Mcc ann act das chairman, and on the platform with ble were Rev. Father. L. Minchan, J. R. Dollard, an C. J. Richardson, with the work Rev. Father. L. Minchan, J. R. Dollard, an C. J. Richardson, with the work reverse of the eventual terms of the eve

and were recalled several times.
Before the conclusion of the entertrument a hearty vote of the several times and elsquent address. The gentleman and elsquent address. The gentleman made a very lappy reply, and howed he would, at an early future date, have the pleasure of again speaking before the branch. The members of this sociation would be happy to welcome all Cacholic mean any Tuesday evening. P. J. L.-we, corresponding secretary.