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## ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN GODERICH. Huron Bigaal.

Huron Signal. A special religious service was held in St. Peter's church, Goderich, on St. Patrick's Day when an excellent enni-versary sermon was presched by Rev. Father McGee, of St. Augustine. Fol-lowing is a brief synopsis: There is one day in each recurring year when sorrowful Ireland rises from her mentring and weens with joy-one day

when sorrowful Ireland rises from her mourning and weeps with joy—one day when her children in every land send up their hymns of praise and thanks to Heaven for all the blessings vouchasfed their Mother Land—one day that brirgs joy to every Irleh roof and gladness to every Irish heart—and that day, need I say, is the feast of the illustrious St Patrick, the glorious apostle of our coun-try. The thought of this great saint and the blessings he brought our land excludes to-day all other suljects from our minds. We forget, as did our fathers, our griefs and our miseries, our poverty and our to-day all other subjects from our minds. We forget, as did our fathers, our griefs and our misseles, our powerty and our chains, to devote ourselves exclusively and entirely to honoring this glorious man of God, to express our gratitude to the Lord for the inestimable biessings conferred upon us through His great saint. Until the fifth century of the Christian ers Ireland was seated in the darkness of paganism. In the universal wreck of human nature the link became fellow-sufferers with the rest of mackind, and we may aptly apply to the first inhab tant of Ireland the description St. Paul gives of the paganism of beathen nations : "They changed the glory of the incorrupt-ible God into the likeness of the image of a corruptible man, and of birds, and of four footed beasts, and of creeping thinge." (Rom. 1, 23). At sizteen years of age Pat-rick was carried a captive to Ireland, where, his pagsn master. In his "Confeesions," he tails us himself that he rose before the dawn to pray in the snow and frost and rain. One hundred times a day, and as often i: the night, he poured out his soul to God in praver. When released from

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Druids and chieftains of freining, Fairlet preached the doctrines of the Christian religion. Having directed attention to the mystery of the adorable Trinity, he stoops to the ground and plucks a shamrock to illustrate his meaning, and, holding it up to the gaze of the pagan priests and princes, declares that as those three leaves proceed from one stem and are in a man-ner identified with it, sc, but in an infinitely more perfect and in-effishe way, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost are, nevertheless, one only God and have all the self-same Divine nature. This incident has immortalized the sham-rock and made it the symbol of our creed and country. The rev. speaker devoted a considerable part of his sermon to refer ring to the virtues and to the exemplary the Parliament, from the magistracy, from the corporations, from the bench, and from the bar. They could not vote at parliamentary elections or at vestries. They could not act as constables vestries. They could not act as constables or sheriff, or jarymen, or serve in the army or navy or become solicitors, or even hold the positions of gamekeeper or watch man. Schools were established to bring up their children as Protestants; and if they refused to avail themselves of these they were deliberately consigned to hope less ignorance, being excluded from the University, and debarred, under crushing penalize. from acting as schoolmasters, as University, and debarred, under crushing penalties, from acting as schoolmasters, as ushers, or as private tutors, or from send-ing their children abroad to obtain the instruction they were refused at home. They could not buy land, or inherit or receive it as a gift from Protestants, or hold life apputies or leases for more considerable part of his sermon to refer ring to the virtues and to the exemplary life of Ireland's great saint. He appealed to his hearers to keep constantly before them those virtues and that exemplary life that they might thus be indited to lead better and holler lives and merit to be ranked with the countless thousands who have won for Ireland the title of the "Island of Saints," and also with them and their great leader, St. Patrick, enjoy in Heaven the pleasures of everlasting glory. They could not buy ind, or inhered of receive it as a gift from Protestants, or hold life annuities, or leases for more than thirty-one years, or any lease on such terms that the profits of the land exceeded one-third of the rent. If any Oatholic bouseholder by his industry so increased his profits that they exceeded this proportion, and did not immedi-ately make a corresponding increase in his payments, any Protestant who gave the information could enter into possession of his farm. If t any Catholic had searetly bought either his old forfeited estate, or any other land, any Protestant who informed scalast him e might become the proprietor. The few Catholic landbolders who remained were e deprived of the right which all other CONCERT AND LECTURE. CONCERT AND LECTURE. There was a good turnout at the Opera House, and those who went wit-nessed the presentation of an excellent programme. The chair was occupied by Mayor Butler, and it is not necessary to say that he did ample justice to the occasion, even dropping into an occa-sional " Irish bull" during his otherwise well-cheap introductory romarka ... by "sy that he did ample justice to the occasion, even dropping into an occa-shoal "Irish bull" during his otherwise well-chosen introductory remarks — by mationality. The concert opened with an instrumental duet, "Night Blooming Cereua," by the Misses Josie Shannon and Mable McGregor, which was exe-cuted in an excellent style and perfect time by the young ladies, and was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Mr. R G. Reynolds sang his two num bers in good form, "The Shannoch Misses Tessie Kidd scored a success in her rendering of "O Erin, My Country," and received an enthusiastic re-call, to which she kindly responded. In "The Lust Rose of Sammer" her fine "The Lust Rose of Sammer "her fine "The Lust Ros ar. K. G. Reynous sug his two hun bers in good form, "The Shamrock of Ireland " and "True to Death." Miss Trease Kidd scored a success in her and received an enthusiastic re-call, to which are find reported of that property and received an enthusiastic re-call, to which are find reported of that property as "The Last Ryse of Sammer" her find "The Last Ryse of Sa

Old Sweet Song," for which he received an encore, to which he received second number, "Three Lasves of Sham-rock," his voice showed to better advan-tage, especially in his middle and upper register. "I Will Again, My Bonnie Lassie," by Mise Maggie E. M. Quade, pleased the audience, who gave her a re-call, to which she responded. Miss Mo-quade is a new voice here, and in both her numbers created a good impression by her modeet manner and clear articula-tion. Miss Mary MacCormac, the popu-lar organist of St. Peter's. is one of our bome talent, and her "There's a Dear Spot in Ireland" was rendered with a pathos and expression that caught to a rapturous encore. Her sister, Miss Nellie, in her rectation, "The Orange and Green," appealed strongly to the sympathies of the sudience, and her Stephene come to stay as a reader. The quartette, Mears, Belcher, Saunders, La Touzel and Meanner ecopytable to the addience. minus. He was formaden, except under particular conditions, to live in Galway or Limerick. In case of war with a Cath-olic power, the Catholics were obliged to reimburse the damage done by the enemy's privaters. These Penal Laws, said the speaker, in almost every fustance also applied to all Dissenters from the Estab-lished Church, so that the Presbyterian, Mathodist, and member of every other denomination, should to day rejoice with the Catholic that they have been revoked. (Loud applause) The commercial laws were equally oppressive. Cattleand wool, and woolen manufactures, being the othef industries and well adapted to the condi-tions of Ireland, were found to interfere

local.

Altogether the programme gave more than satisfaction, and was admirably carried out, every piece receiving the hearty approval from the immence audi

Seldom has Beaverton witnessed such an excellent affair, and no doubt the citizens will look forward with great expeciancy to this annual and brilliant

testival. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Father Davis in the fore part of the entertainment, in the absence of the announced chairman, Mr. Frank Madill, M. A., M. P., and did credit to his position. After a few selections from the Italian orchestra, which was detained for the occasion, the programme was finally entered into. At this junction Mr. Madill made his appearance, and after a few words of satisfactory explanation he proceeded to carry out the conditions of his office. The following is the programme in full :

Musical selection-... Italian orchestra. Instrumental solo-... Mrs. Dr. Ariand. ........... Comig song- W. T. Green.

Comic song-W. T. Green. Violin solo-Miss Winey Smith. Song-"The Boog That Reached my Heart," Miss Coulthan. Baratone solo, piano accompanist-Miss Gatche and Mr. Foley. Waltz-"The Four-year-old Wonder,".... Miss McKinnon. Song-"Ellip Barlow.". Mr. Barbara. Song-"Belleve Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms". Mr. Roberts. Instrumental selection-Mr. Gorets. Instrumental selection-Mr. Green. Comie song-"Shoot That Hat,"..... Mr. Guetes. Mr. Green. Comie song-"Shoot That Hat,"....... Mr. Gobers.

Mr. Green. Dialogue-\_\_\_\_\_\_Murphy Brothers. Selections by the orchestra. Comic song-"Clara Nolan's Ball," An Irishman. Fancy club swincing-\_\_\_\_\_\_ P. McMillan.

Church, and was largely attended by all cleases of people. This being the first attempt in a matter of tois kind in this diocese by the new incumbent, Rev. Father Davis, he may well feel proud at his successful and energetic efforts in bringing the concert to such a delightful issue. The programme of the evening em-braced a number of very interesting and magnificout selections, all of which were rendered in a manner as only first-clease artists can do. But it has to be more than appreciated when the fact is known that a great deal of the talent was only

child the varents he has lost i The good soaly God in His mysterious dispensations has taken from them their natural protectors, but in His mercy He has provided for inably then by piecing them under the care of audi ladies who have consecrated their lives to the service of God's little ones received istom with food, shelter and education. The great them, acd until a few weeks ago the little crphanage at St. Agatha was a scene of i Rev. j.y and health, but alas ! the picture is to be rendered. Diphtheria, that dread istion. of death has claimed several vicins. Italian i the service of the orphanage are now finally well nigh exhausted. It is under these a fire a sitter a in Mr. a Mir. a Mir. a Mir. a Mir. bilas ad state of aff.its the slender means at the service of the orphanage are now finally well nigh exhausted. It is under these a Mir. bions of giving this entertainment in their beakit on he decided to appeal to your generosity by jons ton, and we pray that the good God may bestow on you and yours His choicest benedictions for having contri-uted to the relief of the orphanas of St. Agatha." The speech was very affecting, and at the contacted to may meet with your sp-probation, and we pray that the good the to the relief of the orphans of St. agatha."

THE M'CARTETITES VACATED. As soon as Mr. Parnell arrived at the Imperial Hotel, Silgo, on the 27th, a number of McCarthylte members of Par-liament, including Mr. Secton and Dr. Tanner, secretly left and went to another botal carrient their barcage with them

Agatha." The speech was very affecting, and at The sonclusion the speaker was loudly applauded. A novel and highly interest-ing exbibition in calisthenics was given by the class, under the direction of Mr. F. Luttemeler. An Ethlopian speech, by Mr. J. J. Fergueon, on the Equality of Mankind, elicited roars of langhter. The comit farce, "Les Sourdes," by Messre. Shannon, Novarre and W. Mayerhofr, was a great success, as was also the Ger man recitation by Mr. J. M. Fornes. The leading feature of the programme, how-ever, was "The Captives," a dram in three acts. Mr. J. J. Ferguson, as chief of the brigands, performed his part to perfection, while the acting of Mr. J. J. Dur-kin, as Sterno, the Spy, was highly appre-clated Master V. Farnes and Bannaele

Miller, his lieutenant, would have done credit to a professional. Mr. J. J. Dur kin, as Sterno, the Soy, was highly appre-clated. Master V. Farnes and Bannasle-witz, the captive sons of Count Lands field, won the hearts of all, while the ap-peal of Mr. J.s. A. Fiyun, as Count Lands field, to Rudolpho, the brigand chief, to house were moved to tears. The pro-gramme closed by the side splitting farce, "A Close Shave," in which Messra. M Cut-"A close Shave," in which Messra. M Cut-"The students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme of St. Agatha. The students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme to comparison of the students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme to see the action to many child we stard to the various sides to reproduce the programme to see the action to many child have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme to see the action to many child have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme to particular to the stard to the starden to many child have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme the new of the students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme the new of the students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme the new of the students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme the new of the students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme the new of the students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme the new of the neighboring tawas. The interse have mine the lead the terms of the neighboring tawas. The students the students the students the top the programme the new of the neighboring tawas. The interse have mine the students the students the top the the students the the students the students the students the students the of Prof. Mayerholer. furnished the music for the occasion. The funds realized are to be applied for the relief of the orphans of St Agatha. The students have been requested on various sides to reproduce the programme in some of the neighboring towns. LIVELY TIMES IN IRELAND. PARNELL STILL DEFIANT. MICHAEL DAVITT. M. Davitt has issued a manifesto for Valentine Dillon, Parnell's candidate. PARNELL IN SLIGO. Descell continues his Sligo campaign.

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Smots by Truth fail ancient errors Bui't by power and propped by wrong. And Earth wonders when they periah How they held their sway so long.

The great question of Home Rule is yet The great question of 15 me Kule 18 yst unsettled, chiefly because of the dense ignorance of Irian affairs which has pre valled in Eugland. That this was so is evident from the confession of their greatest living statesman, reader and writer, that until recently he knew little of the Irish question. But that condition of the Irish question. But that condition is in a great measure removed, and when next the great Liberal, educated, demo-cratic heart of England speaks it will be with no uncertain sound. The unfortun are opposition to Home Rale on the part of a small section of the Irish themselves has undoubtedly an effect in retarding the accompliahment of what the great major-ity desire, but that in time will disappear. Whatever the difference of opinion, all parties desire what is best for Ireland. As the laureate of England sang,

Raxons and Normans and Danes are we. But each all Dane in his welcome of thee Alexandra.

May we not, radely parodying those lines of Tennyson, say,

Catholics, Protestants, whatever we be, We are all of us one in cur love for thee-Erina.

-one in our hope that peace may yet be over all thy land and plenty in all the dwellings; one in our longing for the up-lifting of the cloud so long overhanging our land; as when, in the coming week, our land; as when, in the coming week, the darkness of Calvary, the Tenebra of the tomb will fade away into the bright-ness and joy of Easter. And may we not all join, devontly and reverently, in this one prayer, "God Save Ireland !" (Loud and prolonged applause)

### IN BEAVEBTON.

Protestant people of Beaverton are most liberal and kindly with their Catholic neighbors, lending their assistance whenavoiding the hostile districts. In a late speech he advocated that the constabu lary be reduced from 15,000 to 10,000 over auything is initiated for the further. ance of the interests of religion. On the occasion alluded to above Protestant young men alded very materially in mak. ing the concert a great success, by taking

prominent part in the performance ] IN BERLIN.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. The entertainment given in the town hall here on St. Patrick's evening by the students of St. Jerome's college was in every respect a success. Shortly after the doors had opened the hall was filled to

doors had opened the hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and many who came later were unable to obtain admission. The programme was very creditably ren-dered and the various parts net with repeated applause from all parts of the house. When the curial rose, Master Stephen Banniewicz, a bright iad of some fourceen years, stepped before the foct lights and delivered THE ORPHANS' SPEECH. THE ORPHANS' SPEECH. DEAR FRIENDS-In the name of the little

orphaus of St. Agatha I thank you for your kindness in coming here to night. The contribution you have made for their relief is a noble act of charity which will not be forgotten, but will be reco will not be lorgotten, out will be recorded by the good angel in the book of life. Were it not for such liberality as you mahifest how sad would be the condition of the poor and the helpless! The aged and infirm receive a generous assistance at your hands, and your presence here to night shows that your hearts are also moved with pity and compassion at the appeal of these little ones bereft while yet their tender years of the fostering car In their benuty years on they have no father to of dear parents. They have no father to fold them in his lowing embrace, no mother to carees their waking hours or rock them to rest with her genie lullaby. Poor little ones! they know neither the

lary be reduced from 13,000 to 10,000 men, and that the money thus saved, amounting to  $\pm 500,000$ , be devoted to buying out the landlords. He argued that judicial rents should be reduced 30 per cent. PARNELLITES MOBBED. While Alexander Biane, Parnellite member of Parliament for South Armagh, and a number of other Par-

Armagh, and a number of other Far-nellites were going to Dunamore to attend a meeting there of Parnell's supporters, they were mobbed by a crowd of Nationalists, who compelled the Parnellites to return to Cookstown.

o'connor's Position. Thomas P. O Connor, in a speech to his Liverpool consituents, adopted a tone of regret that he was compelled on political and not personal grounds to oppose Par-nell. For himself he should reserve judg ment on Parnell, whose unfortunate mau

ment on Parnell, whose unfortunate man ifesto, breathing harred of Gladstone, and entirely precluding him from the leader shir, compelled them to enlist under the bauner of the unselfish, incorruptible and unfilnebingly brave Justin McCarthy, recognizing that their only hope of H ime Rule lay in the Liberal party. They had implicit confidence in Gladstone. PARELLIVES, BECOMING, VIGLENT

PARNELLITES BECOMING VIOLENT. Mr. Healy expects he will be able to o to Sligo. The Parnellites got up a

go to Sligo. The Parnellites got up a deputation of Sligo dock laborers in order to give their chief a chance to expatiate on his labor sympathies. R-ply-ing to the deputation's address, Mr. Par-nell declared that ever since he was twenty-one years of age he had felt keenly for the cause of laborers, that he had encouraged his own em-largest to form unions that he never ployees to form unions, that he never had any workmen in his mines who

PARNELL IN SLGO. Parnell continues his Sigo campaign, wording the hostile districts. In a late speech he advocated that the constabu-ary be reduced from 15,000 to 10,000 men, and that the money thus saved, amounting to  $\pm 500,000$ , be devoted to buying out the landlords. He argued which was so rudely disturbed, will be re-to the the so rudely disturbed, will be re-word descripted. When the constricts, were destroyed. When the flagstaff which surmounted the building was burned away and the Union Jack fell into the flames the onlookers sent up a great cheer. The first it is thought, was caused by a defective flag, which ignited the woodwork of the roof. The trial, which was so rudely disturbed, will be resumed at a later date.

## LAWRENCE BARRETT.

Oa Wednesday, 18th ultimo, Lawrence Barrett, the eminent tragedian, awoke with a cold. That night when he returned from the threatre symptoms of pneumonia set in, and the New York physician-Barrett was stopping at the indsor-sent to Boston for Barrett's family physician, Dr. Oliver. But spite of all efforts the superb actor passed sway 10:45 on Friday night, having received the last Sacraments, at about

1 p m. The immediate cause of his death was "heart failure." Barrett was born in Pate. N. J.,

1838. He early developed a taste for the drams, and as a boy hunted the theatres, to the distress of his parents. His first "engagement" was as a "supe," in what is now the Theatre Comique, Detroit, receiving the munificent salary of \$2,50 a week. He was then about seventeen years

of age. In less than eight years after he was reciving \$150 a week in Philadelphia. His greatest impersonation was

Of late years Mr. Barrett's earnings have been enormous, and he died a very wealthy man. He leaves a widow and three daughters, the oldest of whom became

the Baroness von Roeder of Hanover. The servies over the dead actor were conducted by Rov. Father Sherman at the Windsor. The remains were baried in the Barrett family plot, by the side of his father and mother, at Cohasset, Mass. May the deceased rest in peace !