## **NOTES OF IRISH NEWS.**

JOHN DILLON, M.P. -The well known member of the Irish Parliamentary Party who was obliged to relinquish his post last February, has returned much benefitted by his long rest. Although not quite restored to health, he will attend for a few days to his Parliamentary duties, but it is not likeOly that he will be able for some time longer to take an active interest in public affairs. Mr Dillon had a prolonged interview with Mr. Redmond, and hopes to be present at the next meeting of the Irish

LAND SALES. - The Belfast Irish

Mr. Wyndham's long promised Parliamentary return on the working of the Land Act has at last been lowed to see daylight. It covers the six months enoing April 30th, and it shows that the estates sold direct to the tenants, and not through the Land Commission, are as follows Ulster. 32: Leinster. 43: Connaught, 10; Munster 37. Applications have been made for advances, but the sales have not yet been completed in the following cases: Ulster, 39; Leinster, 89; Connaught, 17; Munster, 50. The percentage of reduction of second term rent in the annuity which the tenants purchased within the zone was-Ulster, 19; Leinster, 21.3; Connaught, 22.3; Munster, 23.3. term reductions within the zones were -Ulster, 20.9; Leinster, 23.2; Connaught, 21.9; Munster, 20.7; whilst the reductions on non-judicial rents averaged-Ulster, 26.5; Leinster, 28.1 Connaught, 25.9; Munster, 37.2. The disparity between Ulster and the rest of Ireland is shown still more strik ingly in the cases where applications for advances have been made, but where the sales are not yet completed. For under this heading average reduction is—Ulster, 19.4; Leinster, 27.2; Connaught, 27.8; Munster, 30.1. The Estates Com. missioners have refused to purchase two estates, and are negotiating for 26, in addition to 28 estates in the Land Judge's Court.

a meeting of the residents of . St. Laurence O'Toole's parish, held Sunday with the object of raising funds for the completion of the parochial church and schools, the Most Rev. Dr. Walsh spoke of the many instances in which the squares and gardens of the city were adorned with of men to whom Irishmen owe little gratitude and less affec tion. They could imagine what an outcry would be raised nowadays- if critics were consistent-against a proposal to expend upon such purposes the thousands and thousands pounds that must have been expen ded upon such lamentab,y uneconomic work as the erection of Nelson's Pillar in O'Connell street and the Wellington monument in the Phoenix Park. But there in that Church if anywhere they were clear of un-Sconomic ground,

ON ERECTING CHURCHES. -At.

A parish-even a Catholic parishmust have a parish Church. Even the most rabid amongst the anti-Catholic lecturers and journalists and essay writers of the day, Catholic and Protestant, or nothing at all, as they might be, would not call that proposition in question. His Grace referred to the indictments drawn up by captious scribes against the Catholic clergy and the Catholic people of Ireland for the expenditure of money, and upon what purposes ? Not upon the clergy, but upon the building of churches for the people and schools for the children and charitable institutions of many kinds, works all of which bring to the clergy nothing but additional responsibility additional labor, and too frequently heavy demands upon their own slender resources.

TEMPERANCE WORK. -The 24th annual report of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Association, Church street, Dublin, is a record of steady progress made in a great and holy cause, says a correspondent. Capauchin Fathers have reason feel proud of their work done temperance not alone in Dublin in nearly every part of the country Among the many interesting items referred to in the report is the estab ment of the Father Mathew Union of Total Abstinence Priests. time rolls on." it says, "the fruits of this antique assembly are likely to be far reaching, and every diocese in eland will reap the reward of its Another important fact is that the register of total abstinence families established last February is being taken up throughout the coun-Five hundred Dublin families alone have joined it, and others are tation, and issued in the series

IRISH LANGUAGE. - After presentation of a drama written Irish by Dr. Douglas Hyde, at Tuam Feis, held recently, Most Rev. Archbishop of Tuam Dr. Healy. said: The first thing that very for cibly occurred to him was thisno matter what might be said of the ancient Gaelic language in other parts of Ireland, in the West of Ire land, and especially here in Tuam, it was not a dead, but a living language. And it was not only a lan guage which existed on the lips and in the hearts of the old people, but a language that still lives, and he would long live on the lips an in the hearts of the young people. and that evening in a very great na tional work, and he thought, moreover, it might properly be describe as a work involving the perpetuation and preservation of the national . life of the country. For beyond all doubt the leading element of the national life of any country was its language. and all that its language contains all that its language expresses, and all that its language inspires. And they might be perfectly certain, in his opinion, that if ever they parted from their language, they would be parted at the same time with spirit and inspiration of their national life.

Now, there were several things that struck him during the course of that evening's most interesting entertain nent. In the first place what struck him during the opening chorus was the spirit as well as the music with which the children gave expression to the poetic thought and melodic inspiration of what they interpreted They could see it in every phrase of their singing, and they must all have felt it thrilling through them as they listened. The Irish life and sentiment was beating in their own hearts and evoked their youthful inspiration, and by the harmonious power of the old Gaelic tongue they were able to send a thrill of that musical inspiration into the hearts of every one of their listeners

Then, again, there was a story told by a young girl; he would almost call her a child. Well, he was in the habit of hearing from time to time too many preachers and too many lay orators of various kinds, but he thought they would agree with him that it was very rare and very difficult to find any speaker, lay or eccle. siastical, who spoke with the simple force and with the liveliness clearness and heartfelt enthusiasm of that little girl. And then he listened with the greatest pleasure to the beautiful little drama gone through that evening. They owned that to Dr. Douglas Hyde, whom they as Irishmen loved, and that they ought to be proud of. He might tell them as a fact that the story of the was entirely founded on fact. only that, but it was in reality fact, and one that was recorded their most ancient annals.

As their Archbishop and patron he was glad that they had there that evening two most distinguished visit One was his old and distinguished friend Mr. Martyn. It was not his first time to be there, and hoped it would not be the last. Mr. Martyn was a scholar of the widest culture, not merely in English, but one possessing an intimate knowledge of ancient Greek. He had thrown himself into this National movement with great energy and with great success. Not only that, but he took a deep interest in the ecclesiastical music of Ireland, and had subscribed no less than ten thousand pounds for the purpose of aiding in the estab lishment of a choir in Dublin city for the cultivation of ecclesiastical music of the highest and purest type. They had also a gentleman present whose sympathies were with the Irish movement-the Hon. Mr. Gibson-a gentlethat Lord Chancellor whose sympathies were also deeply and earnestly associated with the Irish people. ong as such supporters were by their side they need not fear the regeneratioh of the national life of their tive land.

MR. WILLIAM REDMOND MP This stalwart Irish Parliamentarian is, all will be pleased to learn, now being restored in health. His medical adviser has ordered a trio on the continent of not less than six w ere he can give permission to Mr. Redmond to resume his public duties.

ON SUNDAY, 22nd May, a petition of Junior Church Choirs, in connection with the Castlebellingham Feis, was held at Dundalke, says the Drogheda Independent. The selected was the plain chant Mass, "Missa de Angelis." and to afford those present not familiar with the notation of the Benedictine Solesmes chant, the music was specially trans lated into tonic sol-fa and staff no-Arundel Masses selected by Henry

Duke of Norfolk and C. T. Gatti. Th prize was presented by Mr. Thos. Kelly, of Castletown, whose liberali-ty in connection with the Irish school is well known. It is worthy of note that this competition was inaugurat ed before the publication of Motu Proprio" of His Holiness, It is a matter for congratulation that the County Louth is well abreast of form. That only two choirs peted on Sunday is explained by the nexorable law of the "survival of the fittest." Originally choirs from Drogheda, Ardee, and other disfricts entered for the contest, and it was postponed from August to Octoand on their failure to face the my sic it was again postponed to last of. The first choir of boys sang the Mass in the Church of St. Mary's at 10 o'clock, and subsequently the Nicholas' choir, conducted by Henermann, organist of St. Patrick's and composed of girls and monitres ses of Castletown Convent of Mercy Schools, rendered it in the Church of St. Patrick's, Dundalk, Indeed the enterprise of Dundalk in the matter is highly commendable, for a choir from that town (St. Malachy's) had the matter seriously in hand, but unforseen difficulties with regard to other matters obliged them to aban don their efforts.

At the termination of the perform inces, the Adjudicator said that he had heard the choirs with much plea Very great intelligence had sure. been displayed by both in the rendering of the "Missa de Angelis," and the efforts of both choirs were were thy of much praise. The character o the music and the interpretations had evidently been the subject of much thought and study. He subjected the performances to careful criticism, and taking all the elements into consideration, he believed that the better rendering had been by the second choir, heard in St. Patrick's Church, to which he awarded the prize. omplimented the boys on their excellent efforts, and he thought from their performance that they would have been successful with other school boys, as their attack, phrasing, pronunciation, accenting and expression were admirable. He would like to see a competition between voices; for the present contest, which boys competed against girls, was rather unequal. To the girls choir unqualified praise was due for a really meritorious rendering. expressed his belief that the winning choir could more than hold their own with any choir of a similar composition that the metropolis could pro

The contest was organized by and carried through under the direction of Mr. Thos. Barry, Castlebellingham who secured the services, as Adjudicator, of Mr. C. L. Murray, Mary of the Angels, Church street, Dublin. To save choirs the expense of travelling to a common centre, it had been arranged if choirs from other districts had competed, to send the Adjudicator to hear the choirs in their own churches. This course would also have the advantage allowing choirs to compete under the conditions most favorable to them-

#### BELGIAN ELECTIONS,

Complete results of elections to the Belgian Senate and Chamber Deputies are now known. In Chamber the Catholics have six seats, their former majority of 26 being thus reduced to 20. In the Senate the Catholic majority, which before the elections was 16, is reduced to 11, the party having lost five seats.

mmenting on the results. Catholic Times, Liverpool says' "In many of the comments upon the re sults of the Belgian elections it has been assumed that the Catholics have suffered something of a check. reality they have strangthened their position. For this reason-that though they have lost a few seats, their total poll has been higher the it was in 1900, and the true losers have been their only formidable ponents, the Socialists The Liber als have had some gains, but at the expense of the Socialists, who have come out of the political fray with seven seats less than they had when they entered it. There has been considerable falling off in the cialist vote almost in every district, When the Liberal party was to all in tents and purposes dead, many of the old Liberal voters joined the ranks of the Socialists; but their experience has not proved satisfactory to them and they have returned to their fir love. This has been so especially in have never been very favorable to the Socialist propagands. The return of the Liberals to power is at present not a question of practical interest;

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