LADY ABERDEEN'S GREAT IRISH LECTURE IN TORONTO.

Traditions of the Bards—From Literature to Industry-A Digression to Many of Thanks Her Excellency for Her Labors In and For Ireland.

The week before last Lady Aberdeen delivered a most learned and instructive lecture, in the Massey Hall, Toronto. The chair was occupied by His Grace Archbishop Walsh, and some of the leading citizens occupied seats on the

His Grace Archbishop Walsh, in introducing the lecturer, referred in terms of the highest praise to the labors on behalf of the poor, distressed and fallen that of the poor, distressed and latter that had made her name a household word throughout the empire and beyond its borders. The Irish race were under a lasting debt of gratitude for her services in Ireland, and if they could not repay it they could at least tender her their love and affection. Lady Aberdeen thanked the venerable chairman for his praise, and in excuse of its warrath laughingly said, "He is an Irishman." Then she entered upon the subject of the evening. The following extracts give some of the main points of the address:

THE LECTURE.

ask me to deliver under the auspices of can meet, however much divided they may be in their opinions, and it is a subject which has special claim on many of as here who can claim connection either by birth or by parentage with that Green Isle whose royal and magic sway over her children even to a remote generation only once more proves that the greatest thing in the world is love.

"But even outside that charmed circle. are there not many who in their heart of hearts feel a thrill of tenderness for those old, far-away times of heroic deeds enronicled for us by the wandering bards who upheld amongst those wild warrior tribes the ideals of justice and honor and purity and love so well that a prepared and fruitful soil was found by the great Apostle for His divine message which was to make Ireland the Isle of Saints, and which would enable her to win truer laurels than those to begained in warfare, in the fields of learning and art and music and architecture and missionary labors?

"Does our tenderness for these traditions proceed from a half-acknowledged belief that these tales are but traditions. tales of the nursery?

"If that be indeed the attitude of any turies of Ireland's history and fame, they lose much, for the spirit which has been organized under the Presidency is rescaled in these tales of romance and of Sir Charles Duffy, who had been one chivalry and heroism largely moulded of the chief workers of the earlier movethe character of the people not only then | ment of 50 years ago, and is composed or int for future times. The estimation in which music and literature and art were held, and the justice and mercy which distinguished the Breton laws of those old pagans, should be a source of veritable pride to all who can boast of Celtic | in London for the use of the members, a blood; and the instinct for constitutional government ruling through the will of the people expressed at these tribal and national gatherings, which were so central a feature in the life of the times, is one which may well claim the attention. and admiration of the present generation, who are sometimes tempted to believe that to them belongs the discovery

of political freedom.

There could be little scope for tyranny where it was a deep-scated custom. that no action could be taken by family or tribe or people without an assembly. If the Lord wanted any special work done by his tenants he called a mithal Batha, or meeting of tenants, to lay it before them. If the head of a tribe wished his followers to join in some movements, he called a mithal tuatha. or 'meeting of the freeholders' of the tribe, to take counsel with them. If a yet greater chief—the 'chief of kindred,' or aire-fine—wished to have the support of the householders of his sept for measures of defence, for the consideration of certain acts of the King or decisions of the court, he would summon an important assembly, called the Mathluagh. Again, there was the Dal, or assembly of all the aires or heads of kindred, without whose consent no taxation could be carried out, and finally there was the great Aenach or fair held, every three years at Tara, or Telltown, in Meath, at Corman | the in Wexford, at Aileach or Armagh in Ulster, summoned and presided over by Ard-Righ, or High King of all Ireland. There the High King and lesser Kings, the nobles, judges, poets and scholars met to discuss national affairs.

From Mrs. Bryant's work on Celtic Ireland Lady Aberdeen quotes a vivid description of one of these assemblies, ers and knitters of Donegal, and of the showing how they gave opportunity for the civilization of poetry, music and dancing, and served also as a literary stimulus. Continuing, she said :-

It must be remembered that the bards who are so prominent in these assemblies were recognized as being practically the schoolmasters and historians of the naseeen different degrees amongst them. means corresponding to the modern examination. To know by the highest it was necessary to know by heart seven times fifty stories. They travelled about the country from north to south, followed by their pupils, and everywhere they were received with honor and suitably enter- teed. tained, whilst in return they would sing of the country made the different tribes

there was so much love for literature prevailing in the land, that there were a considerable number of these bards in the country travelling about, that they met rim time to time to compete with one another and to confer as to the correctness of the tales, many of which they mutually told, and the love of literature that prevailed in the land, all tend to make us believe that the chronicles Our Young Ladies-Archbishop Walsh | which were thus handed down from mouth to mouth, and finally gathered together and written down, contains much that is true, and represents in a very real way the life and character of the early Irish.

The historian class of poet sat in the courts with the Judges to quote historical precedent and customs, and of the enhave two great proofs.

THE POSITION OF WOMEN.

One is the position which they gave to women, which is always a certain sign of the pesition of the nation. This is shown both in their marriage and their property laws, by which very full privileges are books to be easily obtained. maintained for them in the way of enjoying their individual propert. If a wife, too, were made a subject of ridicule by her husband, or if she were not given her full rights in social and domestic matters, she could separate from her husband, taking her own property and her husband's bridal gift with her. Every woman must have her free will, is an axiom laid down as a principle. Women's names are found amongst those of the Judges, and even of the warriors, and we are told of various learned women or "I make no apology for the subject bruidesses. When the Fianna or Irish which I have chosen for the address militia of the third century were estabwhich you have done me the honor to lished by the great King Cormac there were various conditions necessary to be your society to-night, and I wish at the observed by candidates desiring to join outset to relieve any apprehensions as to it, showing intellectual gift as well miliany even distant allud ons to contro- tary skill; but the two first injunctions versial matters, whether religious or political. Happily this is a subject round which all lovers of their country but to choose her for good manners and. virtue; (2) never to offer violence to a

Is it much wonder, then, that Moore should immortalize the reverence in which the sons of Ireland have always held their women from the earliest times sn those lines we all know so well, beginning, "Rich and rare were the genes

The lecturer read the poem, and, continning, briefly outlined the action of St. Patrick regarding Irish customs and literature. The rule of St. Patrick was built upon his inputtive discovery that there has ever been one way to the Irisa heart, and that is by sympathy."

THE LITERARY REVIVAL.

Her Excellency, after calling the roll of the great names of Irish literature. outlined the Irish literary revival in the following sketch:—Fifty years ago a company of young men banded thenselves together to remedy this, and were busy digging up the buried relies of history, to enlighten the present by a knowledge of the past. But the famine of 1847-48 came, and it and its results brought the attempt to an end for the surrounded with merely the halo of time. But within the last few years a charm with which we associate the fairy revival has grown up which bids fair to endure. Trish literary societies have been springing up everywhere, Dublin here towards this lore of the early centuries of Ireland's history and fame, they taking the lead in 1888, as was her right. The Irish Literary Society in London rooms have now been established library begun, and most interesting monthly feetures delivered. The opening addresses of Sir Charles Duffy, Mr. Stopford Brooke, Dr. Sigerson and Mr. Hyde, showing what a field of work lay before the society, both in the direction of translating the old Gaelie literature and reproducing it worthily in English. in the collection and publication of the scattered work of Trish authors, and in the education and direction of readers. have been collected in a volume, and are well worthy of your attention; they present the subject as I cannot hope to be able to do. But there is one piece of work which was the outcome of the formation of this society, to which I wish to draw your special attention. A project very dear to Sir Charles Dully's heart taken up, and arrangements made with Mr. Fisher Unwin, the publisher. to bring out a new Irish library, collecting works which had hitherto been unattainable by the general public, and presenting them at a cheap price. The beginning, which has been made with the first six volumes, shows how well worth the attempt was making; the continuance of the library must depend on the support given to it.

After referring to a number of new Irish works and quoting from some of the most striking and effective of them. Lady Aberdeen came to the question of

TRISH INDUSTRIES.

We are seeing the same process at work in parts of Ireland through the fostering of her home industries, and a system by which the workers are taught produce work suitable for modern remirements. I could tell you stories about those patient, hard-working weavlace-makers scattered throughout the country which would make you look with fresh interest at these goods in which many a life history is worked. I am glad to be able to tell you that there is an increasing demand for our woollens and finens and embroideries and laces. and that here in Canada, too, they are tion, as well as its poets. They could becoming popular. It an Irish depart-only attain the dignity of their position ment is ever opened by any of the stores only attain the dignity of their position ment is ever opened by any of the stores by years of hard study, and there were here, I shall look to you ladies to give it your support. A society has lately been each of which had to be reached by started to help the woollen industry. which exacts a promise from each of its members to buy one suit or one costume of Irish material every year. Why could we not get members for this society in Canada? The excellence and the beauty of the stuffs can be guaran-

Forgive me for thus wandering away or relate the stories of love and heroism, from my subject. The two are, after all, which were so dear to the hearts of their | not very far apart in some ways, and we hearers, the reciting of which in all parts of the Irish Industries Association owe special debt to the Irisn Literary Society to know about one another, to value one inasmuch as we stole from them our most another's powers, and in some degree to earnest and enthusiastic Secretary and realize the whole nation. The fact that | Managing Director, Mr. T. W. Rolleston. | Nazaro, Bari, Italy, was found dead in | L. J. A. SURVEY LA. U St. Lawrence St.

To him is largely due the success of both

Referring to the modern Irish works Lady Aberdeen said: They can only make us love Ireland better and make us wish to work for its welfare in some way or another.

READING CIRCLES.

I must not, however, be tempted to quote more from our modern Irish writers, but merely tell you of one result of the present Irish literary revival, which may be of use to you personally. Reading circles have been formed, with a view of promoting and directing the reading of those who wish to study Irish history and Irish literature consecutively. Lis s of books have been made out for certain periods, and a little magazine ightened character of those laws we can published for the help of the readers. Those at the head undertake that no over-controversial books shall be introduced, and that the politics of none need be offended. It might be of interest to your society to inquire into the course of reading recommended, or you at least

could recommend lists of the best Irish

You, young ladies of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Society, are doing a noble work in fostering this love of reading and study. Those who have never formed this habit in youth little know the riches they lose by its neglect; and, if this love is to be of the highest use to us, it must be trained and directed. We have reason to fear that there are many young people in our time who only use their education for the purpose of devouring the worse than empty literature with which all countries are flooded, and which can do nothing but deteriorate. If you can meet the young girls leaving school and encourage them in habits of self-culture, of disciplined reading, you lives and conferring on them a source of truest happiness and blessing, but you will be blessing the homes of the future by cultivating and developing the thought, intelligence of our future wives and mothers.

HAND-BALL TO THE FRONT.

An Important Opinion Regarding a Catholic Athletic Association.

2 We have some of the best [hand-ball players in the city," was the reply received from ene of the officers of the St. Ann's Young Men's Society, by a representative of THE THE WITNESS, who happened to visit their inall, last week. while a game was in progress. When asked if they had tried concasions with any members of other Cathelle young men's societies, he repaid: "No, though we have invited members of the various Catholic young men's societies to friendly game, either single or double handed, yet we have not been favored with a visit from any of them, up to the present. I have been informed that there are a number, I good players in St Anthony's and the Yeung Irishmen's secieties, and you might say, in your next edition, that, while we do not wish to exaggerate about our players being the best in the city, without alfording players in other societies an opportunity of contesting the claim, we are prepared to

to bring about, as far as lays in our power, a change in that direction. Our tournament last spring was a grand success, in point of attendance and from the interest taken in it, by the various other societies. Each society, I believe, wor some of the games they entered into, and I may say that one of the events was se dosely contested that a decision has not been given as yet."

When asked what his opinion was of an athletic association, composed of Catholic young men's societies on a similar plan as the A.A. Association of Canada, he said:

"I believe it is what is wanted here. It would be the means of bringing our societies together, of encouraging our members to develop themselves Thysieally as well as socially, and of preventing them from joining other organizations which are not beneficial from a religious standpoint. It would also be the means of making the athletic portion of the various societies stand on their merits. As it is now, each society makes pretention to having the best mer in various lines of athletics, and avoid coming in competition with members of other societies. This would be done away with; for at the spring and autumn games, if such an association was organfized, these claims for superiority in athletics would have to be won on the field, while to-day they are won in the societies' respective halls. I have spoken to several members of the various societies, and all seem to favor such an organization, but none are willing to take the initiative in the matter. Should our society be officially notified of the intention of the various Catholic young men's societies to form such an organization we would be glad to take steps to meet their representatives and consider the advisabilty of forming such an association, and believe it would be a boon to our young men's societies.

RELIGIOUS NEWS ITEMS.

Mgr. Dubuis, formerly Roman Catholic Bishop of Galveston Texas, died May 22d at Veraison, France.

Harvard University has just placed a window in Memorial Hall, commemorative of Fathers Marquette and LaSalle. A telegram from Bombay announces the death of the Right Rev. Nicholas Pagani, Bishop of Mangolore. The right

reverend gentleman was consecrated bishop in 1885. He was a member of the Society of Jesus. There are parishes of the Greek rite in Sicily, and the parish priests, to the number of sixteen, have sent an address to the Holy Father strongly approving of the movement for the reunion of the

Eastern with the Western Church. Father Antonio Lopresi, P.P., of St.

his bed a few days ago. On examination it was found that he had been foully murdered, there being twenty-seven knife wounds on the body.

A box of cancelled postage stamps weighing thirty-three pounds has been shipped to Port Natal, South Africa, by the Sisters of St. Francis. The stamps will be sold and the proceeds used for missionary purposes.

The Jesuits will soon begin the creetion of another new church in New York city. It will be named after the sainted founder of the order. A college will also be established in the vicinity of the new church as soon as possible.

A Parliament of Religions on the Chicago model by Mr. Stead is to be held in Paris in 1900. Cardinal Gibbons and Mgr. Ireland are said to be in favor of it. Unless the Holy Father gives his direct consent the French Catholic clergy will hold aloof. Mr. Stead is not Pontiff yet -except in his own estimation.

Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh, Ireland, will be the celebrant of the High Mass which will be solemnized on the site of the new cathedral at Westminster. on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone on June 29. It is expected that the ceremony will bring together the largest and most distinguished Catholic congregation which has assembled in England for years.

On April 17 the picturesque convent of the Christian Brothers at Greenpark, Armagh, Ireland, was the scene of a very oyous event-the golden jubilee of Rev Brother Caton who has spent so many years of useful labor in Armagh and Belfast. Brother Caton became a member of the Christian Brothers upwards of fifty years ago and hundreds of pupils in many parts of Ireland owe a lasting debt will not only be benefitting their own of gratitude to him for the blessings of a solid religious and commercial education received under his care.

ROMAN NEWS.

A wonderful cure has been reported from Rome. On May 8 a young girl who had been suffering from paralysis of the leg was suddenly cured after performing devotions to the Blessed Virgin. It was the feast of Our Lady of Pompeii.

That Leo XIII, should have evidenced in his interview with Sir Thomas and Lady Esmonde, the anxiety and solicitude with which he watches the pregress of the Education question in the United Kingdom, will not astonish any one. The fact that a satisfactory settlement of Catholic claims in at least one important branch of the question is delayed under a Ministry kept in office by Irish Catholic votes, must have puzzled Sir Thomas Esmonde to explain.

The intense enthusiasm and holy zea: which Leo XIII, is displaying in the cause of Christian unity, naturally excitthe admiration of the whole Catholic world and have not been without their impression on the non-Catholic one. 4: may be true that the vererable Vicar of Christ is not to be made supremely happy by witnessing that union of all Christendom in one faith which he was ardently desires to behold, but it is acmitted on all hands that, if ever such a

accede to the demond of the powers to garding Armenian referns. The Indiana Supreme Court has de-

cided that prize lighting is contrary to public policy and camed be legalized. At Chicago Saturday Judge Baker denied the application to amount a charter of the Pullman Palace Car Co.

will bring on a railroad boom, which is spartially resigned to the late that ap-C. P. Huntington tears the good times. says would be as disastrom as a paric. Miss Emily Faithfull, the James Sec. turer, author and proper in the work of

women, died Monday in London. Senator Hill has been talking againabout his currency views. He wants at 1 international agreement on 15% to 1 as the ratio between gold and silver.

improving the industrial condition of

At Chatranooga, Tenn, the indictingual igainst M. J. O'Brien for alleged embezzlement of over \$75,000 while treasure: of the Catholic Knights of America, was

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RELATES HOW HER DAUGHTER'S LIFE WAS SAVED.

ANAEMIA AND GENERAL DEBILITY HAD DROUGHT HER TO THE VELGE OF THE GRAVE-PHYSICIANS HELD OUT NO HOPE OF RECOVERY-DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS AGAIN PROVE A LIFE SAVER.

From the Ottawa Free Press.

A personal paragraph in the Free Press some time ago simply stating that Miss Sophie Belanger, 428 Cooper street. Ottawa, had recovered from a serious iffness caused by anamia and general de-bility, has apparently awakened more than usual interest and pleasure among her relatives and acquaintances. So much so, indeed, that a reporter of the paper found it extremely interesting to visit the family and enjoy a chat with Mrs. Belanger on the recovery of her daughter aftershe had for two years been irrecoverably a victim of this terribly enervating and dangerous disease. Mrs. Belanger is a very intelligent French-Canadian, wife of Mr. Joseph Belanger. whose wall paper and paint and glass establishment is at 146 Pank street. Miss Sophie Belanger, the whilem in valid, vascillating between death and life. is a promising young lady of seventeer



She law on a couch like one delay. years. She is a student under the main St. Jean Bajtiste school on Princes Hill. Over two years ago she fer, sich and rapidly wasted away. The nature of her disease appear of to be a process. mystery to the physicians as they were earled in one after the etter. Despair seined the family even y loods depend to once be estable spirited as in red fine latter of the latte couch singly said signishing and the poweries of the transfer of white to be wantiffs, the reasonable technical gravely told the pare 12 for the reasonable technical method of these very technical technical transfer at the confidence of these very technical techn own words will denote:

We had been tead age to at diagain to

We had teen food ago notifing could be done to sake Sofial and radialmest been forced by agree, ances to briley on. I have now to a that but for Dr. Winiams' Link Pills s we ld have been in her grave in dead attending school every day the fiveles of the Irely. It began like this To poor girl was coming to me truce or b games, at home-and-home grounds, with any Catholic young men's society in the city, for the championship of the young men's societies. The details are matters that could be arranged by representatives from societies that would consent to enter the series."

Continuing, he said:

"I believe a more friendly feeling should exist among our young men's societies here, and we have endeavoured to bring about, as far as lays in our successful and plants in the matter by the present Sovereign pontill will have such a terrible matter in the action taken in the matter by the have such a terrible matter is small the pain of it. This went on let a long time, weeks in fact, until we have a long time, weeks in fact, until we have gan to look at it in a very serie is light. We had almost every Fretch doctor reflective alled in. For with no result, as white as your colar. So what and yellow we shall easy on the lock at it in a very serie is light. We had almost every Fretch doctor reflective alled in. For with no result, and aparticle, and so we asked to raise ner hand to her read. View'n and aparticle matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the action taken in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the present Sovereign pontiff will have such a terrible matter in the property of its country as form to look at it in a very serie is light. We had almost every Fretch doctor reflective matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter in the matter by the have such a terrible matter in the matter in the matte times a day exclaiming, "or had; of pewders, which seems a to be taken the first, from her body. Her skin be came let and parched ber eyes same into neg bend and she has a that coren as one dead, taking no interest whatever in things going an around them. Then it writer side a magnition, Quality is assorting we became confirmed to the periods. the, that she was going to die. It was a mixing to look at ner but we became heared to be exertable; us. Sie wa watched day and night, but we could detect no change unless for the worse. A., nege had gone. I had read of the care cy the ase of Dr. Williams Pink Line end about this time I recticed a descrip ion published in the Press Press some west similar to Sophie's case. Semething comed to sirge me to give them a trial and now I thank God I did. I sent for

ome and began giving them to her one at a time. Before long we saw an im provinced, and gradiently the reason tree deep roming to two and then to three found defective and quashed, but O'Brief and galar interests. It was increased was held under bond of \$10,000. tore, a discrete look in sereyes in gere ad hearth and appearance gate as lateral interest inher. Be ore the teatr all as winterest in her. box was done Sophie was able to be a and around again, and a terther use of them silv restered her health, or ratios span shed her from the brink of the grave To Dr. Williams Pink Pills is due alltra eredat, for we had stopped dector's medieine, are simely gave her these todowing the directions around the next. My dang liter's life was saved by Pink Pills and no one knows netter than her mother. I wish to tell everyone of the

same person in such a marvellously short space of time, and you may be sure I an. advising ailing neighbors to use this wonderful medicine. Just as the reporter was leaving Miss Belanger returned from school. She was the picture of grace, health and beauty her lithe physique denoting health in every movement, while her face showed the warm, ruddy glow of health. She corroborated all her mother lead said besides adding some new testimony. Hajpiness now abideth in that home where misery held sway too jong, and Mrs. Belanger rests her faith in D. Williams Pink Pills, which will do for other weak

regularly to her classes, are one and the

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and ailing girls what they did for her

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