Vol. LV., No. 37

nnual Silk

Bilk, 23c lk, 480 t bright surc quality. feta, 43c

e, soft bright ilks, 330 of new colors inches wide,

ng Millinery pening con-nts.

ery showing. ich of the practical as to styles-

t in old rose three tones. hich are long e shade. At y fall of old shades, and m bunches of tulle in pink. ris Model of braid, trimn with brown nk silk mech haded feather bronze, held ze ornament

0000000 Co LIMITED Montreal

SOCIATION

of St. Mahad's, of St. Minners, 1904, val of His Grace
Fabrique binds
are said in St.
our years two
ording to the ino contribute 50 yourselves, help is and help the ng this Associa-

of those who con-a year. Contri-y intentions they need know what they may change e Mass, they mag r the year 1908 uddressed to

ERNAN P.P., t. Denis Street, ONTREAL, P.4.

e True Cuitness

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

snowfall, but with the one thought in mind, that of fittingly celebrating in their best, the bit of green conous on one and all. As usual, the first item on the day's pro gramme was High Mass at St. Pat-Bruchesi officiating. The church was gaily decorated with banners, streamers and shields, conspicuous on which were the Irish watch tower and dog, and Erin's harp. The sight was inspiriting, indeed, as the procession reached the main entrance of in showing it on all occasions in a the grand old church. The A.O.H., most practical form. From the See the grand old church. The A.O.H., most practical form. From the See who looked so well in their smart of Peter, he, like their national uniforms, lined up, and through their apostle, drew the jurisdiction which ligion. And whatever was Roman the centre aisle to the seats allotted them, the officers of the different he wielded and turned to good active the seats allotted them. societies being seated at the foot count by promoting the cause of laof the sanctuary, during which time bor, temperance, education and rethe organ peeled forth "St. Patrick's Day," "Garry Owen," "Wear- It could not be denied that Ameeveryone in mind that it was to do was powerful in every zone, from honor to the great saint of the pole to pole, singularly fond, the Irish people were own way, and in God's own hour. of their ancestral soil. And why Neither their reason nor their faith not? Ireland could not be dupli- would suffer them to insult any flag, cated for the beauty of its scenery, for the romance of its achievements, try. They respected all nationaliand for the spirit of its indepenties and all races. The banner of

Although the early morning hours were anything but propitious, still the loyal sons and daughters of St. Patrick's Day Fittingly Celebrated to have courage in adversity and confidence in God's Providence? "At times there comes to all of us, dear Christians a day of saddent."

Patriotic Irishmen March in a Body To do Honor to their Patron Saint.

Impressive Service at St. Patrick's — Sermon — Banquet — Entertainments.

in' o' the Green,'s and throughout rican political influence swayed the Mass could be heard the strains of present century; while it was equalsome familiar national air that kept ly true that Irish Catholic influence

Green Isle that such large numbers In the veins of the Archbishop had come together. The Rev. Mar-flowed the blood of two nations— tin Callaghan, just before the ser-Italy and France—with memories mon, addressed a few words of wel- which he would never cease to chercome and expressed his pleasure that ish. Without Rome, Italy would they had in their midst one of their not be what she is to-day among best friends, His Grace the Arch-civilized nations; while France had bishop. He thoroughly understood always been the sworn ally of Ire-and appreciated the meaning of the land. They should indeed weep celebration, and nothing could give over the wrongs which France had him greater pleasure than to endorse inflicted upon the Church, but they the object which they had in view. should also remember that these He moreover knew how fond, how wrongs would be retrieved in God's

> or the national emblem of any counwould this spirit our Dominion, and the maple leaf of

THE SERMON.

Father Heenan took as his text: "He was beloved of God and men. and his memory is in benediction," and continued:

corded in Ecclesiasticus, 45th chapter and first verse, and they were uttered in praise of Moses, the patriarchal leader and law-giver of Israel. They epitomize the precious



REV. MARTIN CALLAGHAN Pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

***** worth of a man and summarize one of the greatest tributes ever towed upon human goodness greatness. Am I doing anything amiss when I quote these words and apply them to him in whose honor we have assembled here to-day, the great, the grand, the glorious Patrick, Apostle of Ireland?

point out to us that from very youth St. Patrick seemed to have been beloved by God and chosen by Heaven for high and holy things: that he seemed to have been called, as was Moses of old, to be a leader and lawgiver—yea, more, did not to him come under peculiar circumstances the piteous cries of a pagan people entreating him to 'come and walk among them and give them the light and hope of the Gospel'?

dless to say, my dear brethhave ignored or mistaken the nature of this heartfelt appeal; for it was great and arduous mission that God in His own mysterious ways disciplined him, as He does all His saints, in the school of sorrow, sa-crifice and suffering. He was tried and not found wanting. This test strengthened him to do, to dare and to bear in after years all the sufferings and privations for the glory God and the lasting good of

ST. PATRICK'S PROBATION.

"Do you ask me what was that from home, country and dear ones by the ruthless hands of a piratical hand, and sold as a poor slave to four men, one of whom, named Mil-

cho, bought up the right of the other three and employed the youth in watching his sheep. This Milcho was a harsh, unfeeling, cruel master. Hence it was that the life of the slave was rendered most miserable. of evil. were passed in the woods and on the mountain. He had to endure the complished, the work is done, the burning rays of the sun and the young captive has proven his fidelicold, chilly blasts of winter; hunger, ty, his bonds of slavery are broken, thirst, nakedness, accompanied by he is now to enjoy freedom. He hears brutal, inhuman treatment, were the a voice 'Thou fastest well, thou shalt

"The words of my text we find re- He was exposed to all the inclemency of the weather, night and day lot of six long years of this noble-born youth. Did he complain, did is ready.' In obedience to the voice he cry out and rebel against God he escapes, and after a long voyage, during such a servitude-did he be- he turns his back on six years of come a prey to discouragement and cruel bondage. The woods despair? Far from it, like all the mountains of Ireland are exchanged saints, he was not discouraged, but, buoyed up with confidence in God, he land; our exile is home again, and knew that He who sent these trials clasped in the loving embrace of dear to him could bring good out of seeming evil. And God did bring good out of this seeming evil. This poor might have lived in ease and luxury. youth was destined to be an apos- But fortunately for himself and for tle, hence in his captivity he became conversant with the Irish language, and he learned to know from the came the strong pleadings of the simple peasants about him the warm and good disposition of the Irish

dear Christians, a day of sadness, a day of darkness—occasions arise when even God seems to have gotten and abandoned us. Why do so many of us lose heart at such times and on such occasions? Men and women of little faith, as most of us are, we sink amid the very waters of discouragement and despair, just as if there were no God to hear us, no father and friend to sustain us. Is this not a contradiction between Christian perfection and daily practice? If the night be long and dark and dismal, will the morn never break? Is the sun that has sunken below the horizon never to rise and shine again? Oh, why mistrust in the promises of the Eternal One. Assuredly He is able to bring light out of darkness and good out

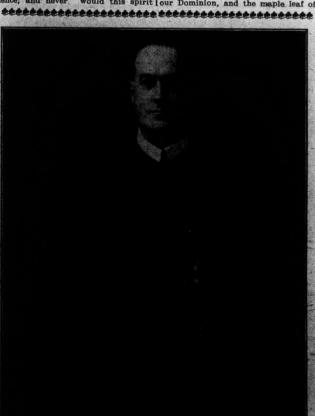
"The designs of providence are acfor the vineclad hills of his native ones. Here amidst the scenes and associations of childhood Patrick us the future holy shepherd of souls resisted the temptation, and overflesh and blood. He had seen a people who had never heard the sweet heart. Fatigue, trials and hard-sound of the Saviour's name. A peo-ships prepared him well for the ple who adored the creature rather great office of shepherd of souls. In than the Creator. all this was manifest the design of the grace of God-for like St. Paul,



ST. PATRICK, PATRON SAINT OF IRELAND.

Divine Providence and to this design our holy youth howed and said: "Thy holy will be done."

"What a lesson for us to-day! hearing the call of God to be the Apostle of the Gentiles, our boly youth hears and obeys the call of (Continued on Page 8.)



12

REV. JOHN HEENAN, PREACHER OF THE DAY.

either decay or perish, for it was cut from the tree of lignum vitae, He also knew what an extraordinary tender and sincers affection they had for Rome, and what pride they took swerving allegance.

dislike, and even the girl who can least afford the dollar a month sary to a professional shampoo prefers to pay it at a sacrifice ra-Yet if the work is gone about she was 15.' in the right manner at home it need not be difficult at all. The first thing is to prepare a shampoo li-Take a square inch of some quid. good soap, shave it fine and dissolve it in a half cup of hot water. Then add a teaspoonful of violet am monia and the raw white of an egg. Beat these thoroughly anh strain through a wire sieve. Now stand with the head over a basin, pour a and rub briskly with both hands. Use all the liquid in this way, rubbing it thoroughly on the scalp. Af- because "other women" have them ter this wash the scalp with several basins of warm water and then wash the long hair in the basin of water. Rinse by holding the head over the and pouring over it stream of warm water, keeping this up until the water that drips from hair is perfectly clean. Then dash with cold water to close the pores, and prevent taking cold. You are now ready to dry the hair. First wrap it in a thick towel and wring Then spread a dry towel across the back, throw the hair back and rub the scalp well and dry. It may take some time, but it is the best possible means of drying, acting as a massage, too. Call in the aid of the sun if possible, but never use steam. Do not brush the until it is thoroughly dry. Then, as you brush, raise the hair, that the strands may be separated. this combing will not be difficult, and when the hair is ready to go up it will be soft and fluffy.

++ ++ ++

HOME TREATMENT OF ILLNESS.

Palpitation of the heart may be arrested, writes a well known physician, by bending down so as to allow the blood to run to the heart. Take the whites of two eggs and beat them, and two spoonsful white sugar, grate in a little nut-

meg, then add a pint of lukewarm Stir well and drink often Repeat the preparation if necessary, and it will cure the most obstinate To make a linseed poultice take of

fine ground linseed meal four parts and of boiling water ten parts. Mix the linseed meal with the water gradually, stirring constantly. The poultice should be an inch thick and very hot. A piece of thin flannel placed between it and the skin will enable the poultice to be borne much hotter than it otherwise would

In illness hot water is of inestim able value. For example, there is nothing that so quickly cuts short congestion of the lungs, a sore throat or rheumatism as hot water when applied promptly and thorough ly. Headache always yields to the simultaneous application of water to the feet and back of

4+ ++ ++

THE ART OF DRESS.

dividuality in dress, says the Bristol Times. Now, some people interprethis to mean a striking peculiarity but it means nothing of the sort.

must study her color

ing, her build, her size, and then endeavor to wear what best accords with her * personal characteristics There are women who appear best in fluffy, elaborately-trimmed frocks There are others who should wear anything but the most sever tailor-mades on any occasion. There are women who look extremely well in large hats, and, again, others who find a small toque the mo the most

The girl who owns twelve black and-white gowns in one season was not so foolish as she seemed. She She knew that the combination of black white suited her auburn-red hair and she religiously clung to what

vas becoming.

The woman who looks well in blu The woman who looks well in blue should never wear an unbecoming pink simply because she is "so tired of one color." Other people are not so tired of it as she is herself, and what is the advantage in wearing a gown that makes her look like a fright because of a personal dislike to some other more becoming color?

Washing the hair is a task most WOMEN WHO SHOULD NEVER

The woman who proudly hat she cannot hem a pocket handkerchief, never made up a bed in he life, and adds with a simper that ther than bother to wash her own she has "been in society ever since

The woman who would rather nurs a pug dog than a baby.

The woman who thinks that me are angels.

The woman who would rathe than wear a hat two seasons old. The woman who thinks the coo and nurse can keep nouse.

The woman who expects a declara tion of love three times a day.

The woman for the drawing room and kitchen utensils from her neighbors little of the shampoo over the scalp and who thinks table decoration more important than food.

The woman who wants things jus

det det det

TO CLEAN FINGER MARKS.

Rub the finger marks with a clear iece of flannel dipped in paraffin oil The marks will disappear like magic Afterwards wipe with a clean cloth wrung out in hot water, to away the smell. This is better than using soap and water, as it does Paraffin oi not destroy the paint. is also excellent for cleaning varnish ed hall doors which face a dusty roadway.

1-t 1-t 1-t

TIMELY HINTS

When desirable to see the tongu of a very small child the object may be accomplished by touching upper lip with a bit of sweet oil. which will cause the child to pro trude its tongue.

When your feet are very tired bathe them in hot water, dry, go over them with olive oil, apply powdered starch freely. They will feel a source of joy instead pain.

To take out mildew: Mix soft soan with powdered starch, half as much salt, and the juice of one lemon; lay it on the part, both sides, with brush, let it lie on the grass and night till the stain comes out.

Put a tablespoonful of borax' into in which flannels washed, and there will be no danger of their not being soft and white.

Matting can be made to look fresh and clean by wiping it over with a cloth dipped in milk. This treatmen also prevents it from becoming brit-

home, rub thoroughly with fine Fuller's earth, and beat with a dry Shake all the powder and complete the cleaning process by rubbing with a little French chall mixed with sifted bran. It is a very great mistake to keer

hoice lace for years without wash ing. Many women believe that it is ruined by soap and water and will keep some cherished lengths for years and years, turning yellow with age and rotting with the dust it has accumulated till it really drops pieces.

1-t 1-t 1-t

RÉCIPES.

Chicken Cutlets-When the white meat of chickens has been used for salads or for a company dish the legs will make a delightful dish of cutlets. Separate the first and second joints and simmer until tender in water flavored with soup vegetables Put the joints in press between two flat dishes with a weight on top of

WEAK there are that got no re-treshment from eleop. They wake in the morn-WOMEN ing and feel tireder than when they went to bed.
They have a disny sensation in the head, the heart polloitates; they are irritable and pervous, weak and wome out, and the lightest household duties during the day seem to be a drag and a burden.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

o very remedy that weak, nervous, out, sickly women need to restore the blessings of good health.

y give sound, restiful sleep, tone up saves, strengthen; the heart, and rich blood. Mrs. C. McDonald, a la Prairie, Man., writes: "I was do with shortiness of breath, palpitof the heart and weak specie."

HIS WEES LINES ROTH AFFECTED

But the Great Consumptive Preventative brought Health and Happiness to his Home

"Our doctor said there was no cure for my wife as both her lungs were affected,' says Mr. L. H. Walter, of Pearl Street Brockville, Ont. "It was a sad disap-pointment to us both, just starting out it life, only married a short time. But before she had finished the first bottle of Psychine the said in her lungs quickly went away

was a new again."

That is just one of the many families into which Psychine has brought hope, health and happiness. It is a living proof that Psychine cures Consumption. Rut don't wait for Consumption. Cure your LaGrippe, your Cough, your Bronchitis, your Catarrh/or your Pneumonia with the remedy that never fails—

50c. Per Bottle DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Toronto

them, and when cold trim them neat ly into the shape of cutlets. Dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry a golden brown. A really handson dish may be made of these by placing balls of mashed and fried potatoes, cauliflower, boiled and broken into florets or canned peas in the centre, the cutlets around and cream sauce poured over all.

Preparing Macaroni-This recipe genuinely after the manner of the Italians. Take two or three onions, slice them and fry a golden brown then prepare some ripe tomatoes, or, if out of season, use canned toma toes, and pour them into the pan with the onions, and season to suit. In the meantime, have boiled a suf ficient quantity of macaroni until tender, a layer of which put into a dish and grate over it some mesan cheese; then pour on a layer of tomatoes and onions, and so continue until the dish is filled, making the top layer of macaroni, and bake until the top is a rich brown.

Fruit Omelet.-Break eight in a bowl, beat them until the whites and yolks are thoroughly mixed. Add two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar and a little butter, put a tablespoonful of butter in the ome let pan; as soon as hot, turn in the eggs, shake the pan so the eggs will not set and brown until raw egg is all cooked. As soon as the omelet is set add three table spoonsful of strawberry preserves fold over the omelet, turn on a plat ter, dust with powdered sugar serve at once

4-4 4-4 4-4· FUNNY SAYINGS

A TRUE STORY.

Helen came to her mother said, "Mamma, do you like stories?" "Yes," said her mamma, "if they are true stories.'

"This one is. Do you get then people tell you nice true stories ?

"Why, never. It isn't good man ners to get angry when a person tells you a nice story."

"All right," said Helen. upon a time there was a little girl and she got into the pantry and ate almost all the jelly in a glass. was the little girl."

The weather was extremely cold when an American entered a compartment of a British railway train and accepted gratefully the guard's offer of a hot-water tin. At the end of the journey the guard asked the man if he had found the foot-warmer

comforting.
"Yes," he said, "but I should have liked another for my feet." He had been sitting on it for nearly thirty miles.

Little Tommy was very quiet during the first courses, and everyone forgot he was there. As the dessert was being served, however, the host told a funny story.

When he had finished, and

laughter had died away, his little son exclaimed, delightedly, papa, tell the other one."

A story is told of a German sl

ore toys, and more pocket mo 'Yes, I know; but he can

> ++ ++ ++ "WHEN I'M BIG."

Some children were recently over natter of "what we'll do when get big." One, a very small b from a Western village, outlined his dream of future power by stating that he should be a milkman, ride around in a waggon and ring a bell for folks to come out for their milk. The second, a boy a little older,

explained how he wanted to be the nan to ride on the freight cars and 'make the round things go like this' -illustrating with his hands brakeman's action.

The third, also a poy, still older han the others-laughing a little at their childish notions-stated that ne could not decide whether to be a minister or a grocer. In the place where they were all spending summer the grocer has candy to sell, and a young clergyman was the object of much feminine devotion.

The fourth child, a girl of elever years, was seen to smile enigmati-cally. She did not care to tell what he would do, she said.

"Aw, yur !" contemptuously cried he for whom the ministry and fectionery had equal attraction 'Yur want to get married !" he said with the traditional blindness of his

When the boys with these ignoble aims had run off to play ball, the girl's ambition came out, confided to her favorite aunt.

"I wouldn't tell before them," she said, scornfully. "They couldn't understand. But, aunty, I want to be a justice the Supreme Court and"-her voice became solemn-"be yond human control."

4-b 4-b 4-b HE NEVER WILL GET OVER IT

When life and its trials, rebuffs and its torments and trouble are o'er; when safely we've passed into Eden at last, some man

eave open the door. Though angels correct him, it will not affect him. He'll stop, and look wild, and say: "Hey?" then hole the door wide, as he passes inside and come in and leave it that way He'll come in so slowly that to

ments unholy might swarm in like leaves on a bough; and if at him you cream, he will stand in a dream and say: "Who? Me? Well, what is it now? Oh patient Saint Peter, no duty

discreeter is given to angels than when you stand at the portal nansions immortal to shut the door after the men. 1-t 1-t 1-t

EVEN THE BISHOP SUSPECTED.

Even a bishop shall not be de guiltless by the omnipotent house keeper, according to a story told by an Episcopal clergyman.

"We had the bishop coming spend the night with us a few years ago," said he, "and the whole house was in a bustle from the prepara ions my housekeeper made. bishop came and made a pleasant visit. He had to go away the next morning early.

"Soon after he started the house keeper came to me, trouble writ large on her face.

" 'Why, what's the matter?' I asked. 'Are you in trouble?'

"She confessed that she was. " 'What is it?' I asked.

"'I mustn't tell you; I can't tell vou,' she answered. *

"'But I insist on knowing,' I retorted firmly. " Well, said she, the bishop left

early this morning, before most of us got up, and some of the sheets missing." "-New York Tribune.

A SPRING TONIC

Dr. Williams Pink Pills Make Rich, Red, Health-giving Blood,

Cold winter months, enforcing cle confinement in over-heated, badly ventilated rooms-in the home, the shop and in the school-sap vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes clogged with impuri-ties, the liver sluggish, the kidneys weakened, sleep is not restful—you awake just as tired as when you went to bed; you are low-spirited, per-haps have a headache and blotchy that is the condition of thou akin—that is the condition of thou-sands of people every spring. It comes to all unless the blood is for-tified by a good tonic—by Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish this feeling, but they guard against the more serious all-ments which usually follow—theums



words

THE DAY WHEN THE GREEN FLAG FLIES

After the dreary winter weather, After the cold and the silence, too Spring and St. Patricu's Day

Come with a message of hope anew Green grass growing in sheltered Shows its color to weary cyes-How can we wonder if all the raves

Welcome the day when the green

flag flies.

from, Wheresoe'er they have bowed and

Wheresoever themselves have hailed from-All are one with kindly Kelt,

All are one on this day delightful, Under the clear blue Springtime rish all by a claim that's rightful,

Patrick's Day when the green flag

Herald of hope and of joy that fol-Ireland's day in the Springtime

ms it not that the summer swal low Answers the call of the Irish

ns it not that the seeds awak Up through the snow drifts strug gle to rise,

Hearing the noise that the fifes are making-Patrick's Day when the green flag

After your dreary winter's ended Olden land o'er the waters blue, Shall we not hope for a Springtim splendid.

Норе for Springtime, even Heart and hand shall we cease

strengthen? Valor and virtue cease to prize? Oh, my land, how the sad year lengthen Waiting the day when the green

flag flies ! D. A. McCarthy dely dely dely

THE FOUR-LEAVED SHAMROCK. I'll seek a four-leaved shamrock In all the fairy dells, And if I find the charmed leaves. Oh, how I'll weave my spells, would not waste my magic might

On diamond, pearls or gold; For treasures tire the weary Such triumph is but cold. But I would play the enchanter part In casting bliss around;

Oh! not a tear or aching heart Should in the world be found, Should in the world be found. To worth I would give honor,

I'd dry the mourner's tears; And to the pallid lip recall The smile of happier years; And hearts that had long been tranged, And friends that had grown cold,

Should meet again like parted streams And mingle as of old. Oh! thus I'd play the enchanter's part, s scatter bliss around:

And not a tear nor aching heart

Should in the world be found,

Should in the world be found, The heart that had been mourn O'er vanished dreams of love, Should see them all returning, Should see them at Like Noah's faithful dove, Like Noah's faithful dove, her blessee

And hope should launch On sorrow's dark'ning sea And Mis'ry's children have an Ark, And saved from sinking be. 6h! thus I'd play the enchanter'

part; The statter bliss around, And not a tear nor aching heart Should in the world be found, Should in the world be found. THE EMANCIPATION

Saint Patrick, slave to Milcho of the Of Ballymena, wakened with these

'Arise and flee Out of the house of bondage and

Glad as a soul in pain who hears from heaver The angels singing of his sins for-

And, wondering, sees His prison opening to their golden

He rose a man, who laid him down a slave. Shook from his locks the ashes

Into the glorious liberty of God. He cast the symbols of his sham

cho lay, Though back and limb

So he went forth; but in God's time he came

And, dying, gave The land a Saint that lost him as

Waiting for God, your hour, at last, has come. and freedom's song

Arise and flee ! Shake off the restraint Of ages; but like Ballymena's Saint, The oppressor spare !

prayer. Go forth, like him ! Like him return again

pain Ye toiled at first, And heal with freedom what your

Whittier the the the

The green fields of Ireland are golden fields to-day;

heard the streets of New York were paven all with gold, But Fortune is a Leprachaun, she'll

beneath the rain, My soul would leave my body to see

hardly knows-So hard it is to win one's breadthe color of a rose

would die to see; good enough for me: Here, 'mid so many hous

looks gray and far, And dazzled with the lamplight, one seeks not for a star.

They haunt me like the echo leaps from hill to hill, When from Some wanderer's fiddle the oldest tunes of all

The green hills of Ireland are pulling at my heart,

have no part; I shake from off the limbs of the broken links of chain, For the green fields of Ireland they

draw me home again.

Nora Chesson.

well and strong a sver I did Williams' Pink Pills are in idea spring medicine. Every dose new, rich, red blood. Every drop of new blood helps to strengthen the the spring. Nature calls for overworked nerves. Overco ness and drives the germs of disease from the body. A thorough purificatives only weaken. It is a medicine to act on the blood, not onse to act on the blood, not onse to act on the bowels, which is necessary. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood medicine—they make purvice, red blood, and strengthen every organ of the body. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50. ease from the body. A thorough treatment gives you vim and energy to resist the torrid heat of the coming summer. Mr. Mack A. Meuse Sluice Point, N.S., says: "I was secompletely run down that I could hardly work. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as I had hear them highly spoken of, and a fer-

free."

given,

the grave, And outward trod

And, passing where the sleeping Mil.

Smarted with wrong, he prayed. "God pardon him.

To light on Uilline's hills a holy

O dark, sad millions, patiently and

Breaks the long silence of your nights of wrong

Heap only on his head the coals of

To bless the land whereon in bitter

slavery cursed !

GREEN FIELDS OF IRELAND.

Och, the miles on miles of buttercups, the blossom of the May!

slither from your hold. The green fields of Ireland are sweet

those fields again; For here in lonely New York a body

The green fields of Ireland 'tis I The fair soil, the clay floor, were

The green fields in Ireland are calling, calling still;

Come out in golden laughter, in silver sorrow fall.

To draw me from the city wherein I

Hope Angela will let u pretty it looked. Love to all the nieces ATTN Dear Aunt Becky: I was pleased to see print, and also pleased poetry that was in last some in my scrap ready. There are very tholics here, so that day passed very quietly ing to write last week know I am busy learning

With lots of love to Barb, March 19th. date date

sons and catechism. It

bishop of Ottawa who

strict, and I must try

E

give confirmation.

Dear Aunt Becky: I have lots of news f Just think, school and going to wo you don't expect me to Corner when I am w would take up too muc I hope your little ne nieces do not follow my quit writing. I hope continues, it is so nice How the poor city foll the bright green grass water of the country.

day draws near, and I green tie then. I r Your loving nep P.S.-I forgot to tell am going to see "True on St. Patrick's day Park, Montreal.

St. Lambert, March

4-t 4-t Dear Aunt Becky: This is my first lette read the letters every tend St. Andrew's sche the fourth grade. My is Sister Ann Alexia. girls and I have got and there are eleven in the money we get we buy flowers for the alt Each one brings 2c. letter is getting long,

and I hope to see it i Your loving Grand Rapids, Mich.

MY OLD RAG

Yes, Paris dolls are lo With hats and gowns But I prefer Black Din That old rag doll of Some girls want dolls And some like Japan With eyes that shut ar And jointed arms ap I had a doll with ringl And waxen face so is But heat the wax wou She was an awful ca Those foreign dolls he

Extensive and comple It's lots more work th To keep them nice a So give me old black Her clothes are few and she is never dama. When left out in the

when left out in the
I put her by the firesi
Or in the sun to dry
To me she's just as h
As any you could bu
As any you could bu
She does not shut her
She's always wide a
And then there is no
That if she falls she

OUR

had expected great

but you have all

them along. I th

writes saying that he

bute to the Corner ever

will not have time to will be glad to hea any time he likes to do all feel interested, I ar how he is getting on. other letter from Hele so glad she enjoys the corner. Angela sends What a pretty ide forming a club in order flowers for the altar



o Milcho of the

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I had expected great accounts of

celebrations in honor of St. Patrick, but you have all forgotten to Some dolls are sold as talkerssend them along. I think John B. is a rather fickle boy. One week he I talk for me and Donah. writes saying that he will contribute to the Corner every week, then the next time we hear from him he is going to business and thinks he will not have time to write. Well, we will be glad to hear from John any time he likes to do so, and will hug and caress her all feel interested, I am sure, as to how he is getting on. We have another letter from Helena, I am so glad she enjoys the poetry in the corner. Angela sends her first let-++ ++ ++ What a pretty idea that of forming a club in order to contribute

flowers for the altar for Easter. Hope Angela will let us know how pretty it looked. Love to all the nieces and nephews.

AUNT BECKY.

++ ++ ++

Dear Aunt Becky:

I was pleased to see my letter in also pleased to read the poetry that was in last week, and I some in my scrap book al-There are very few Irish Ca-here, so that St. Patrick's day passed very quietly. I was go-ing to write last week, but you know I am busy learning school lessons and catechism. It is the Archbishop of Ottawa who comes to give confirmation. He is pretty strict, and I must try and know it

With lots of love to all the nieces. HELENA A.

Barb, March 19th.

Dear Aunt Becky:

I have lots of news for you this Just think, I am leaving school and going to work. Of course you don't expect me to write to the when I am working, as it would take up too much of my time. I hope your little nephews nieces do not follow my example and quit writing. I hope this weather continues, it is so nice and healthy How the poor city folks yearn for the bright green grass and limpid water of the country. St. Patrick's day draws near, and I hope to wear a green tie then. I remain,

Your loving nephew, JOHN B. P.S.-I forgot to tell you that I

am going to see "True Irish Hearts" on St. Patrick's day at Sohmer Park, Montreal. St. Lambert, March 13.

4-t 4-t 4-t

Dear Aunt Becky:

This is my first letter to you. read the letters every week. I atthe fourth grade. My sister's name is Sister Ann Alexia. Some other girls and I have got up a club and there are eleven in it, and with the money we get we are going to buy flowers for the altar for Easter. Each one brings 2c. Well, as my letter is getting long, I will close and I hope to see it in print.

Your loving niece, ANGELA O'N Grand Rapids, Mich.

> The state of the MY OLD RAG DOLL.

Yes, Paris dolls are lovely, With hats and gowns so fine, But I prefer Black Dinah, That old rag doll of mine. Some girls want dolls from China, And some like Japanese, With eyes that shut and open

And jointed arms and knees. I had a doll with ringlets And waxen face so fair, But heat the wax would soften-She was an awful care.
Those foreign dolls have wardrob Extensive and complete, It's lots more work than please To keep them nice and neat. So give me old black Dinah,

Her clothes are few and plain, And she is never damaged When left out in the rain; I put her by the fireside Or in the sun to dry— To me she's just as handse

As any you could buy.
She does not shut her eyelids
She's always wide awake.
And then there is no danger
That if she falls she'll break.

Although they're only beads. I play that Dinah reads.

"Mamma" they merely say; And keep it up all day. Great fun we have together A-sitting in my swing. tell her made-up stories And often to her I sing. When I am tired and sleepy She goes with me to bed,

And kiss her hairless head. If I've too many dollies, Why, take off all the rest, But leave me good old Dinah I love my rag doll best.

BERT'S TEMPTATION.

All the neighbors thought it strange when Bertram Dodge, after the death of his widowed mother announced his intention to remain at the old home place with his little sister Helen, who was but five years

old. "We shall manage very well together here," Bert had said, concerning the offer of some distant relatives to adopt Heien.

"It was mother's wish and it is my wish that Helen and I should not be separated. I may be standing in her light by not allowing her to go to a fine, luxurious home, but I can give her more real affection than they can give her, and she shall not suffer for want of food or clothing. They would want change her name if she went them and that I could not have. No sister ?" He stooped and kissed the blue-eyed, flaxen-haired little girl as he spoke.

Old Mrs. Hooper, to whom he had been talking, said: "I don't know but you're right, Bert; and there's one good thing, you know more about cooking and housekeeping than many girls know. Having to help vour mother so much. especially when she was bedfast all those last ten weeks, has been a good thing for you. You've got a real woman's faculty for doing things."

This was true, although dishwashing and cooking and sweeping and kindred duties were as repugnant to Bert Dodge as they would be to any boy; but poverty had obliged him to do these things, and he had done them cheerfully and well.

The house was a tiny red white one in the suburbs of a small New England town. There was only one dwelling very near it, and that was just across the road—a tiny wooden building, where lived the Widow Hawes and her seven noisy rollicking children, whose boisterous fun did not disturb their warm-hearted, easy-going mother in the least.

Bert's determination to remain at the old house and to keep Helen with tend St. Andrew's school. I am in him was partly due to the fact that Mrs. Hawes had encouraged him to

"I'll help you all I can." she said, "and Helen can come over and play with my little Susie and Maggie and the others when you have to away at work. She won't be any trouble or in the least in the way.

Bert was thus able to accept any temporary employment he could find. He was a robust boy of 17, and willing to work. It was not find employment in a small town like Horton, and simple as his wants easy to supply them, and there were the debts caused by his mother's long sickness and funeral to be paid.

"If I could only get, steady work should be all right," Bert often said to Widow Hawes.

"Oh, you will, before long," always returned cheerfully. "One who is as willing to work as you are is always in demand, sooner or later." But there had been no demand for Bert in any permanent position when the long and cold New England winer had fairly set in, and occasional work became more difficult to find. Helen and Bert were eating their very frugal breakfast one cold snowy morning in December, when Helen said, "What you spose Santa Claus will bring me, Christmas, Bertie?"

The question startled Bert a little, for he had that very moment been thinking of Christmas, and of his

little on "What, Bertie?"

"What do you want most ?"" and shut ! And if it could squeak when you squeeze it I'd like it bet- Helen and me !" ter! And if it had on a really tru-ly hat! And shoes—O Bertie, I'd want to have shoes most of anyand on! And a little muff to put its hands in ! O Bertie, if I could have a dolly like that I wouldn't had taken his own thick, warm overwant anything else! You s'pose

"We'll see about it." "I've got two cents to send to Santa Claus for it. Would it cost nore than that ?"

"Oh, yes; much more." "I want it awfully," she said, with a sweet seriousness that clinched Bert's resolve.

Ten minutes later a knock came at the door. When Bert opened it. he found Jason Woods outside. "Haven't time to come in," he said. "Got anything to do now,

"No, sir; I haven't." "Want a job ?"

"Yes; very much."

"Well, I can give you two or three veeks' work down at my sawmill Joe Hill. who has been helping me fell and broke his arm yesterday, and I must have some one to help me contracted for. Do you want the place ?"

"Yes, I should be glad of it." "All right. Come down to the mill right away and I'll set you to We ought to be there now. Bert did not wait to wash the breakfast dishes. He wrapped Helen up warmly, and carried her over to

Mrs. Hawes for the day, and half an

hour later was at work with Jason

It was hard, cold work in the old sawmill, and Jason Woods was a hard taskmaster, but Bert bore the we'll stay together, won't we little fault-finding in silence, and did his in mind the thought of the happy Christmas he should be able to give Helen as the result of his labor. The doll, he planned, should go into her stocking, and he would get her some little toys for the tree they were going to have at Mrs. Hawe's.

He had promised Helen that the the sawmill would be finished two days before Christmas, and he planned to walk seven miles to Hillsboro-a much larger town than Horton-where he was sure that he could find such a doll as Helen had described.

dollars when the time for which he pensive doll like that left on had been hired was up, but when the last day and the last hour's work was done, Jason was not ready to pay.

"Well, Bert," he said, "I'll say for ye that you've done your work first-rate, and I'll hire you again if I need any one. I owe you twenty dollars, don't I?

"Yes, sir."

"That's the way I figure it out. Well, you come over to my house the first day of January and I'll have the money for you. I won't get the money on this contract 'till then, and my folks have ding-donged all my ready money away from me for their Christmas nonsense."

Bert was too much surprised and disappointed to speak for a ment. Then he said, "if you could let me have just a part of it." all the money I've got on hand. It's only about a week until the first of January. I guess you'll have Wish you'd pile up them wait. easy boards behind you pefore you go.

and Helen's were, he did not find it the wall near the door of the saw-He took his overcoat from a peg in mill, and departed without noticing how Bert's lips quivered as he said, "All right, sir."

But in his heart Bert thought that it was all wrong. He had been so sure of receiving his money that when the mill had been stopped for repairs one day of the previous week he had walked to Hillsboro, and selected the doll and some other things for Helen, fearing that the best of everything would be gone if he waited until the day before Christmas. Having found just such a doll as Helen had described—no other like it was left, in the only toy store in Hillsboro—he had had it and a few other toys put aside for him in a box, for which he had promised to call by twelve o'clock on the day before Christmas.

"And now I can't get them," he said, bitterly. "They'll be sold to some one size if I'm not there by noon. Oh, it's meaner than mean for Jason Woods to keep me out of my money. He is the richest man in town. He could pay me if he would! Poor little Helen! I haven't he had walked to Hillsboro, and se

"Oh, you shall have something, a cent to keep my promise to her and there's only one day between now and Christmas! The child will be so disappointed! And I wanted "A big, big doll with really and to get some little things to put on truly hair, and eyes that will open the tree for the Hawes children. Their mother has been so good to a man to wait for his pay, Excuse

He brushed the tears from his eyes with the back of his rough, red hand as he went into the mill to get his The kind that would come off old overcoat, which was worn beyond repair. It hung on a peg close to the one from which Jason Woods coat. Bert set down his little time dinner-pail, and when he stooped to pick it up he saw a little roll green paper lying by the pail.

"Why! it's money!" he exclaim ed. He smoothed out the little roll and found it to consist of four almost new five-dollar bills.

"Twenty dollars ! Exactly what he wes me !" exclaimed Bert. "And Jason Woods said he didn't have any money ! This belongs to me by all that is fair and just! It is my rightful due! It is mine! I'll tell hir boldly that I found the money, and kept it because I had a right to it! Now Helen can have her doll! I'll go to Hillsboro to-morrow!"

If Jason Woods had a "soft spot" granddaughter Marjorie, who was just the age of Helen Dodge. Hence mas in search of things for Marjoeie's stocking.

"She wanted me to get her a big doll with real hair and real shoes, a doll that could make a noise, and open and shut its eyes, and wanted it to have on a hat and a muff to put its hands in."

"Well, I've only one doll of that kind left, Mr. Woods," said the proprietor. "And I don't know that I ought to sell it. You see, it's like this-A lad of sixteen or seventeen years came in here and bought the doll and some other things one day utmost to please. He kept steadily for him, saying that he would come last week and had them put aside for them by noon to-day. I don't often sell goods that way, particularly to strangers, but this was such an honest-looking boy, and he seemed so anxious to have the doll and other things saved for him until toway, he said that he was working doll should surely come. His work at for a man over in Horton, where you live, and that he'd get his pay last had night. He said he wanted the doll for his little sister. He looked if he'd spend the two dollars the doll cost on clothes for himself. Well, it's now after one o'clock, and said he'd be here by noon, so I feel Jason Woods owed Bert twenty free to sell it. I can't have an ex-

He took the box from under the counter and said, "Here it is is name on it-Bertram D. Dodge, Maybe you know him."

"Yes, I do." "Do you suppose he'll come those things ?'

"I can't say, probably not." "Maybe he didn't get the money he expected to get last night.'

"No, he-he-maybe he didn't." "Well. I guess you may have the doll. But I can't help feeling a little sorry for the boy. He had a good face, and I know his heart was set on having the doll. He'll be

How Is Your Cold?

dangerous as a neglecteu coin r
Do you know that a neglected cold will
turn into Chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia,
disgusting Cetarrh and the most deadly of
all, the "White Plague," Consumption.
Many a life history would read different
if, on the first appearance of a cough, is
had been remedied with

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

awfully disappointed has kept him out of his money That's a thing I couldn't do; but I suppose there are plenty of people who will take advantage of a when they would hardly care to ask me a few minutes while I wait or that lady."

As Jason Woods looked at the doll and the few cheap little things in the box, his slumbering cons awoke. He thought how hard and faithfully Bert had worked, and remembered now that the boy had looked almost frightened when told that he was not to get his money the evening before. When the proprietor of the store came back, Jason said:

"I'll take that box of things just and prompt returns. as it is, and the next best doll you have got.'

Half an hour later the owner of the sawmill was on his way home It was very cold, and it had begun to snow. He had driven about three miles when he came to a boy sitcalled out excitedly :

"Stop, Mr. Woods, stop! I wan to see you !"

Bert thrust his hand into his pocket, and brought forth a roll of bills. "Here," he said, "I'm sur in his heart it was for his little this money belongs to you. There' twenty dollars of it. I found it in the sawmill last night. I've bee Jason entered the toy store in sitting on that log two hours trying Hillsboro on the day before Christ- to make myself think I had a right to keep it because you owed that much. Here's the money. beg pardon for keeping it so long. did wrong.'4

"Put the money in your pocket Bert. It belongs to you, for I owe it to you. Get into the sleigh and let me carry you back home, I've got the doll and the other things you had put aside at the toy store I'm going to be little Helen's Santa Claus this year and yours too. Yo worked overtime several days, and I didn't allow you anything for it so I've made it up to you in Christmas present of a new over coat that I've got under the sleigh seat. Get up there, Nell! what' the matter with you?"

Not a Nauseating Pill.-The excipient of a pill is the substance which enfolds the ingredients and makes up day that I agreed to it. By the the pill mass. That of Parmelee's to preserve their moisture, and they can be carried into any latitude with out impairing their strength. Many Pills, in order to keep them from ad hering, are rolled in powders, which prove nauseating to the taste. Par melee's Vegetable Pills are so pre pared that they are agreeable to the most delicate.

My friend was staying one autum in Wales. Smoking and chatting one evening with a local farmer, the talk fell upon dogs. The farmer's sheep dog lay before the fire, and the farmer instanced his sagacity. He made an exclamation in Welsh. At once the dog arose and went to the door 'You might let him out," said the farmer. "The sheep are in the corn' is what I said to him. The dog passed eagerly out. In a few minutes there was a scratching at the door. The dog entered panting and lay down at the fire again Shortly afterward the farmer peated his Welsh remark. the dog ran to the door, and friend let him out. Again in a few minutes was the scratching at door, and again he lay down before the fire panting. After an interval the farmer repeated in Welsh, quite in the way of conversation. "I am Every place you go you hear the same question asked.

Do you know that there is nothing se dangerous as a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold will the farmer, gave two sharp yelps, (2) If the father (or mother than into Chronic Breaklist D. and turned round to his sleep again. He said as plainly as though it had been in words: "Don't be a fool. I've been out twice, and they're not in the corn."

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Lord, support us all the day long Lord, support us all the day long of this troublous life, until the shadows lengtaen and the evening come, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is ever, and our work is done; and then, in Thy mercy, grant us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last, through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

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(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for the require ments as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the or mother. (8) If the settler has his per

residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.
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P. O. Box 1138.

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NOTICE.

notice that when their year is due, and should they wish to utinue their paper, they are requested to notify this stand they wish to renew, in which case they will be liable



THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1906.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRA-TION.

The great national feast of every Irish Catholic was celebrated last drawn fairly if not perfectly for the heresy in one or other of the sects. Saturday with all the enthusiasm and pomp befitting its importance A religious sentiment blended with the national spirit in the day's programme, the societies marching in a "Continental" Sunday is prohibited He declares that miracles are in conassist at High Mass and listen to the oft repeated story of Ireland's is no puritanical denial of the neces- can believe in the inerrancy of the conversion, Ireland's persecutions, Ireland's acceptance of the faith which she never relinquished but handed it down to her children, as pure as the day she received it. along with a history untarnished so far as she herself was concerned, to fng the proud heritage which was bequeathed to them by the Saint of the Green Isle, must preserve it unblemished to the end.

Both sermon and speech dwelt exhaustively upon the story of St. Patrick from the time he received his mission, kindled the sacred fire on the hill of Slane and preached to the law of that Province." mained for the pastor of St. Patrick's, the Rev. Martin Callaghan, in which should animate all our hearts and which, if but lived up to, would make the world a much kindlier place to live in' We reproduce the Rev. gentleman's words:

"St. Patrick's Day will never intended as an insult to any nationality or creed. There is nothing on parishable goods earth so logical, so intense and broad, as the sympathy of the Irish Celt. In his eyes all men should respect the flags of their respective countries, and relish the swee liberty which consists in following the dictates of conscience. St. Pat the earth and first gem of the sea nd which cluster the noblest of undying recollections, the tenderest and the fondest hopes and aspirations. It brings back to our minds a city—the Eternal City, the City of Popes, the city but it will be unlawful to attach the in which is enshrined the O'Connell, the exemplary patriot, the disinterested politician, and the tators to the place of performance tholic truth of the virgin birth and uncompromising son of the Church or to open any park, pleasure ground the virgin Mother of Christ our the city to which, 1600 years ago our national apostle pledged the aloce of a people, 'as constant as proceeds the most invaluable gs that can be enjoyed by s-peace of mind and peace of

live and work in harmony. by all the energies at our disposal, by all that we can say and do, pave of man and fatherhood of God."

out the United States and Canada, from his heart, his words will carry Let us, then, "live and work in har- ply. mony, bury in oblivion the wrongs of the past," and so hasten the therwise we will under- we will hail with unbounded joy the Protestants is a case in point. Based morn of Erin's liberty.

> by all the definitions found in this flict with science, and are no longer gion find their place in more or less nature and uniform in their operaclose association with the engage- tion. They know nothing of man vice and labor.

the start:

perishable goods.

Rigorous prohibition is, however intended for all games, matches, tertainments in which gain has a recommend it to others, nor do we people of this Dominion is opposed. Even the loopholes for infraction of the law in this regard are stopped, for not only will it be illegal to enfee to conveyances for bringing specor building where a fee is charged for any service or privilege whatever. The advertisement of perormances falls under the same prohibition.

There are in the bill provision mpowering peace officers with the ight of search and the placing of liability upon corporations permit-velation and miracle to rationalism, number of years, still it ting unlawful acts the exact effect and say: We believe no longer in able to draw immense n

anot but admire the Presi- of which it would be hard to esdent of the United States, who, af-ter Washington, is the chief boast ed has been threshed out in com-nature and eternal laws. The diffand idol of his countrymen, should mittee. It is quite conceivable also culty offered here is the law which is the skies the Sovereign who is ruling with consummate skill and prudence the destinies of the British certain cases that the law would rest there are more classes that one; nature and eternal laws. The dim mittee. It is quite conceivable also culty offered here is the law which is eternal. There are physical laws tions, might be able to show in and moral laws. And of the latter mittee. It is quite conceivable also culty offered here is the law which is somewhat unevenly upon them, if tural and positive. We readily adcessors upon the Anglo-Saxon throne the Bill as introduced should go mit that between good and evil there is acknowledged to be the best friend through. But as we have already is an essential difference, which can-Ireland has seen, by proving the staunchest champion of her rights. But as we have already is an essential difference, which can-wrongs of the past. We ought to Dominion, and its consideration in eternal law. It is within the scope committee will not fall short of the of that eternal law that Christian magnitude of its interests to the religion moves and acts with know the way for the perfect brotherhood whole public. It has challenged the ledge and liberty; as it is of that approval of all who are offended by law that our Blessed Lord was the The foregoing leaves nothing fur- an increasing tendency in cities like full revelation. The law with which advantage of a few by offering cer- nor absolutely universal. With these and as he is known to always speak tain classes of persons opportunity for amusement to which desecration terfere for purposes of a higher ormore than an ordinary meaning. is the lightest word that can ap- der or the designs of His own far-

A HERESY TRIAL. Subscribers will please take day when, with shackles rent asun- Many serious things in life have a bears witness not only to the possider, the sacred fires rekindled on the touch of the ridicalous in them; for bility of miracles but to their achills, the harp, no longer mute, send- there is only one step between the ing forth sweet melodies of freedom, two. A trial for heresy amongst as Protestantism is upon heresy, founded as it is upon private judg-THE SUNDAY OBSERVANCE BILL ment, and self-constituted, it loses The Bill introduced in the Domi- the right of trying its members. It nion House by the Minister of Jus- lacks the power of judging, and is very word. Whether absent or pretice is already the subject of general without sanction to its decision. Neand earnest discussion. Some at ver a society, it has always failed least of its critics profess to see in in that judicial administration so it provisions which a subtle legal necessary for the coherence and unity interpretation might make applic- of a society. But what Protesable against the most ordinary pri- tantism lacks in theory and princivate privileges of the citizen. But ple it makes up for it in practice the text of the Bill cannot be strain- and appearance; for scarcely a week ed in any such manner. It has been goes by without some mock-trial ol protection of the Sunday against The latest is the trial at Rochester profanation alone. The wording is of an Episcopalian minister, Dr. remarkably careful and clear. It is Crapsey, on the charge of heresy. He true that the English Sunday or the denies the virgin birth of the Lord. measure. On the other hand, there credible—and that no educated man sities of travel or of the mo-Bible. Concerning miracles he dern conditions of life in which wrote: "Natural forces are now works of necessity, mercy and reli- known to be unchangeable in their ments of certain classes of paid ser- and care nothing for his wishes; the only way he can profit by them is As far as the Province of Quebec by obeying them; if he puts himself is particularly mentioned, the fol- under their guidance they will help lowing general exception is made at him; if he gets in their way they will destroy him." Regarding our "(3) Nothing herein contained Blessed Lord, Mr. Crapsey claims the levers by which God raises us shall be taken or held to make un- that: "In the light of scientific re- up to a knowledge of higher truth, lawful in the Province of Quebec search the founder of Christianity, such sales at church doors of coun- Jesus, the son of Joseph, no longer try parishes as are permitted under stands apart from the common des tiny of man in life and death, but The next clause excepts generally He is in all things like we are, born any work of necessity or mercy con- as we are born, dying as we die, and an interview, to strike the right nected with divine worship; with the both in life and death is in the tural for their power may be seen an interview, to strike the right chord. These sentiments, just as he work of physicians and suggested that same Divine power, as the lightning upon Mount Sinai keeping of that same Divine power, as the lightning upon Mount Sinai work of physicians and suggested by expressed them, breathe the spirit work of physicians and surgeons; the that Heavenly Fatherhood which dethe many: to the few only is relief of sickness and suffering; the livers us from the womb, and carbusiness of telegraph and telephone ries us to the grave." So far from -the few who bow and believe. communication, the conveyance ol seeing the wound and blasphemy of travellers and mail matter, urgent such talk, the writer considers it a work of any character incidental to relief, a victory of knowledge, a rewill never be the week for all operation when the Sunday begins or racles, but upon the eternal law." "St. Patrick's Day will never be operation when the Sunday begins or an ordinary day of the week for all those of Irish birth and descent, for that cannot be carried on during the all those with the timest drop of other six days of the week, the conductor of the six days of the week, the conductor of shipments in transit by have taught that His way was nare of the annual St.

Sir Richard Ratcliff.M. J. Delahanty the history of the past, but and the partick's day concert, held in Stan-ley Hall Saturday afternoon, was level that the parting of the week, the conductor of shipments in transit by have taught that His way was nare of the parting of the week of all those with the timest drop of the past, but appears at the partick's day concert, held in Stan-ley Hall Saturday afternoon, was level to the parting of the week of all those with the timest drop of the past, but appears at the history of the past, but appears have changed. Liberal science has turally, but a very pretty Japanese made broad the path. Whether this pantomime, in new road leads to salvation we sports, contests, exhibitions and en- should not like to say. We cannot unique touch to the entertainment. part. This is the real base of most wish to tread it ourselves. The old Patrick's School, and also several rick's day reminds us of loyalty to of the abuses of the Sunday to Path, sweet with the fragrance of Irish choruses by the St. Patrick's which the Christian conscience of the the saints, whose stones are made girls' choir. and whose milestones mark their miracles and favors is good enough and safe enough for us. Better the for not only will it be illegal to engage in any performance for gain, but it will be unlawful to attach the descension of God than eternal law; Nora Stafford, Vera McCloy, Amelia Better a thousand times the Ca-Lord, than the blasphemous impu dence of scientific critics and their inaccuracy of logic and their shame

eternal. There are physical laws in and moral laws, And of the latter The foregoing leaves nothing fur-ther to add. Father Martin, as he Montreal to turn the rest of the science is concerned is physical law, ful euchre in the Church Hall of St is familiarly called, is known through. Christian Sunday to the mercenary which is neither absolutely eternal laws the Lawgiver may Himself inreaching providence. Is a miracle possible? Can science demonstrate this impossibility? All Christianity tuality. They accompanied our Blessed Lord through His public mission, giving testimony of His divinity, and exerting their beneficent influence over suffering, over hunger and over the elements. Power went out from His robe and at His sent it mattered not: He said and it was done. The blind saw, the deaf heard, the dead arose, and the poor had the Gospel preached to them. So was it with the Apostles to whom their Master said that they would do greater things than even He. And so the ages passed each one with its miracles—every suc- in fact many parts were fine ward, Visitor Bros. Chr. Schools; ceeding age surpassing the preceding in the great miracle of the indestructibility of Christ's mission and Peter's unfailing faith. Nor can science prove the impossibility of miracles. Granted that nature is an gramme was ably executed: expression of God's will, a miracle 1. Tipperary March, Overture... like the stars of night reveal a new order, and a more loving purpose over the soul and intelligence of man who alone can see the power behind the veil moving all with 4. Physical Culture-Free Gymnastics might and ordering all with sweetness. A magnet suspends the law of gravitation; and capillary attraction draws more water up hill than gravity drives down. The death of winter is the preparation of spring. Nor has the seed harvest 8. Richard III-Act III. unless through death. Miracles are the testimony with which He con- 11. Richard III-Act IV. descends to seal His greater works, 12. Au Revoir ... the special display of His omnipotence and wisdom. They lie beyond nature for they are God's own intervention; but they are not unnabe witnessed by

St. Patrick's Day Entertainments.

which some fifteer Fancy marches and choruses were girls' choir. A musical operetta,
"The Blind Beggars," was a pleasplause, Miss Fanny Stafford has an excellent voice, and gave several se Murphy, Jessie Delahanty, Messrs Grimes, Curran, Patterson, Burke Ryan and Cartier, and the band of St. Patrick's school, Miss Agnes of St. Patrick's school, Miss Agnes
Lynch and Miss Gertrude Murphy
acted as accompanists.

44 44 44
EMERALD MUSICAL AND DRA-

MATIC ASSOCIATION.

the supernatural, we have come to | ST ANN'S Y. M. S. SCORE GREAT

ion of the above society prowded houses. The dra Pride of Killarney," a wor pen of one of the members, M. Martin, was splendidly put on afforded much entertainment to appreciative audience, who were lavish with their praise. Interspersed throughout were songs and dances, which, being brimful of national sed all hearers. ** ** **

ST. GABRIEL'S EUCHRE.

The Provincial Board of the L dies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order Gabriel's Church, Centre street.

attendance. The decorations of hunt. ing, ferns and cut flowers painting, a handsome cushion a rocking-chair constituted prizes. During the evening Master T. Smith played a number of charming Irish airs.

The committee consisted of the following ladies : Misses S. Lyons, F Burns, Ida McAlear, Agnes Colfei and R. Ward. Among those ent were His Worship Mayor Mai-Rev. Fathers ette, of Verdun, and William O'Meara and Thos. Fahey. 44 44 44

MOUNT ST. LOUIS STUDENTS OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S

DAY. The students of the Mount St. Louis College gave a very successful rome, sub-director of the instituentertainment on Thursday, the 15th. tion, is due the great success which Louis College gave a very successful They played Shakespeare's Richard III. to a large and very appreciative audience. Though the selection was Hon. Justice Curran, Hon. Justice an arduous undertaking for college Doherty, Father Boisseau, chaplain of boys, still the members of the M. S. the College; Father Donnelly, P.P. L. L. Union did excellent work and St. Anthony's; Bro. Malachy Edpieces of stage work. This is not Bro. Symphorin, Director of the Colthe first time that the Mount St. lege; Father Deschamps, chaplain of Louis boys have played selections Deaf and Dumb; Fr. Perrier, Inspec from Shakespeare, and each time tor of the Catholic they have rendered good account af Kiernan, P.P. St. Michael's; Father themselves. The following pro- Elliot of Verdun; Father Devine, S.

2. Richard III-Act I. 3. "The Bridge of Sighs" Declamation. Junior Class. 5. Richard III-Act II.

M. S. L. Harmony.

6. Calisthenics—Dumb Bells Intermediate Class. 7. "Let us Remember," Fantasia.

Turins M. S. L. Harmony.

9. "The Revenge," Study of Sesture that is -Declamation. Intermediate Class 10. "The Coming Men." Light Gymnastics. Junior Class.

CHARACTERS OF PLAY. Duke of Gloster, afterward King Richard III Jno. Stevens King Henry VI, House of Lancaster James Hughes Prince of Wales A. Lavert

Duke of York F. Neville Sons of Edward IV. Duke of Buckingham D. Jackson given to know whose hand worketh Duke of Norfolk M. Kane Earl of Richmond . H. McD. Bellev Earl of OxfordF. Reynolds Lord Stanley Jno. Hammill Lord StanleyM. J. Delahanty

The first act was followed by the junior declamation class. The ex-ercises in question were well ex-plained, and showed a very good knowledge of the why and where of gesture in recitation. Their ren-dering of the "Collier's Dying Child" was excellent. The Physical Child' was excellent. The Physical Culture by the senior boys was received with marked applause by all present. It requires more than ordinary muscle development to go through these execcises. The dumbbell exercises, accompanied by Irish airs were performed with marked precision. The intermediate declamation class gave some very fine studies in character. They showed

When the bread or cake or pastry nes from the oven light, crisp

your baking.

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you the wrong kind of flour. for Ogilvie's Royal Household. Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

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study of elocution and gymnastics at Mount St. Louis College seemed to have been so combined that the one completes the other. This explains why the pupils of this institution are so remarked for their grace and self-composure in public.

To Sergt.-Major Phillips, drill instructor; Mr. Varney and Bro. Jecrowned the entire proceedings.

Among the many present were: J.; Father McCarthy, S.J.; Father Malone, S.J.; J. Butler, B.C.L.; Dr J. Fulton Mullally, Dr. Pelletier, Dr. Dubeau, Father Singleton, St. Michael's; Col. Dunbar, Col. Pelletier, Fathers Rioux and Flynn, of St. Ann's, Bro. Barnaby and Bro. Romuald, of the Reformatory School, Father Conlon, St. Laurent College, Father Leonardo Mazietteo.

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TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH

The Rev. George H. Williams, pastor of the Methodist Church, Quebec, preached an eloquent sermon at the anniversary service in his church of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society. He said no one could talk more frankly to an Irishman than a The two races were Welshman. bound together by ties of affinity, and had much in common. It was a great tribute to Irishmen that they could never forget their native land. They could not be what they are today but for all the hallowed pasts While he praised their patriotism, the preacher said he believed his hearers did not go there for sentimental purposes alone, or to be charmed with the history of the past, but for inin the future. They had Forest of the world are being Dighton J. Scully led to this great Dominion that the First Officer M. Delahanty best of all their natural qualities Although all taking part did justice to their parts, still special mensuch an amalgamation let it be hoption must be made of Messrs. J. ed that the memories of the old life Stevens, J. Hughes, F. Neville, D. may never fade away, and that the Jackson, H. McD. Bellew and Jno. distinctive Irish traits may never be lost; that the hospitality, benevolence, cheerfulness, and other virtues which have ever marked Irish character may be ineradicable. May they ever show in this new land the ance to the right, and never swerve from honor and truth and loyalty.

PRESENTATION TO FATHER

The pastor of St. Agnes Church

St. Patrick's Society, she leading professional a Irishmen of the city, celet Soth anniversary of the fo their society at the Windso Saturday evening by tene banquet to the most repand influential gathering ever assembled in Montre nor to the patron sain

land, St. Patrick. The hotel dining room with flags of green and w mingled with the Union J the Canadian flag, and the of guests presented a sigh live in the memory of Iris many years to come. nd the festive board

ticed grey headed sons of have outlived the exciting McGee and Devlin-middle who had fought the politi of later years, and young of the enthusiasm of youth willing to take a hand in eles of the present. Mr. F. J. Curran, B.C.

dent of St. Patrick's Soc pied the chair. To his Senator Dandurand, Si Hingston, Justice Doher McInerney, ex-M.P.; Fa E. Donnelly, Alderman W F. H. McGuigan, Dr. J. Col. Gardner, St. Andrew Mr. E. Thomas, of St. Da On his left sat Mr. Thom

representing the Irish Benevolent Society; Chief Alexander Lacoste, Sir Tait. R. L. Borden, K. O'Connell, K.C., Peterbor Martin Callaghan, Father Prince Edward Island: champ, president of St. tiste Society; Captain C George's Society: Father M. Fitzgibbon, Father Ha and; Dr. E. J. Kenned O'Meara, P. Wright and W During the progress of a musical programme wa among the principal nun the selections of Irish mel boys of St. Patrick's choi Letters of regret were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Si Shaughnessy, Premier G

Mayor Ekers A letter of congratulation read from the Irishmen and other cities.

MR. CURRAN'S REM The dinner finished, the

Mr. Frank Curran, made "Once more we are asse do honor to the memor and's patron Saint. around this festive board ing, with so many di

guests, such a large nu riends and so numerous tation of the members of zation itself, we cannot h well pleased and assured have the sympathy of or citizens in commemorating tues of that holy man whe

our society proudly bears. "And more especially or casion do we feel a sen and duty in holding this f it was this month fifty y that our institution came istence and hence we storth an humble effort t elebrate the fiftieth anniv

St. Patrick's Society of 'As many well known s with us to-night, some of travelled a great distance the gathering, I shall no ke a long disc jects for which the founded, but one observe perhaps be appropriate.
"The St. Patrick's Soc

med with the object of dellow countrymen in dist fostering harmony and amongst the Irish and the ants, and of protecting th of the people of Irish original district, and we who are day, in looking back ove y years, have nothing and admiration to bestor carried on this mission and patriotism for half and are still assisting un workers of the present and we have the greatest respect for the memory of began and continued the have since passed from to

"And we venture to he when the century of our tion shall have been reac who will then be occupyin as officers and as member Patrick's Society, will an Patrick's Society, will an increase and as Irishmen and as diane the same home.

22, 1906.

cake or pastry

keepers pitted st poor flour. isn't a matter home where ld Flour

representing the Irish Protestant cendants, for, to-night in all sepresenting the Tribesers the seven seas, for, to-night in all the seven seas, from altars of Trish Hexander Lacoste, Sir Melbourne Tait, R. L. Borden, K.C., Daniel O'Connell, K.C., Peterboro; Father "Yes, love of country, patriotism," Martin Callaghan, Father Burke, of is a striking tribute of the Irish cha-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Premier Gouin and Mayor Ekers. A letter of congratulation was also

read from the Irishmen of Halifax

MR. CURRAN'S REMARKS. The dinner finished, the chairman, Mr. Frank Curran, made the following remarks:

"Once more we are assembled to do honor to the memory of Ire-land's patron Saint. In looking around this festive board this evening, with so many distinguished guests, such a large number of friends and so numerous a representation of the members of our organization itself, we cannot help being well pleased and assured that we have the sympathy of our fellow citizens in commemorating the virtues of that holy man whose name

our society proudly bears.
"And more especially on this occasion do we feel a sense of pride and duty in holding this function for it was this month fifty years ago that our institution came into ex-istence and hence we are putting

founded, but one observation will

perhaps be appropriate.
"The St. Patrick's Society was the Banshee and Leprechaun; he reformed with the object of helping our fellow countrymen in distress, of and joins in the excitement of the dormed with the object of helping our fellow countrymen in distress, of fostering harmony and good will amongst the Irish and their descendants, and of protecting the interests of the people of Irish origin in this district, and we who are here today, in looking back over the past fifty years, have nothing but praise and admiration to bestow upon the members of our society who have carried on this mission of charity. members of our society who have carried on this mission of charity and patriotism for half a century, and are still assisting us the active workers of the present generation; and we have the greatest love and respect for the memory of those who began and continued the work and have since passed from the scene.

have since passed from the scene.

"And we venture to hope that when the century of our organization shall have been reached, they who will then be occupying positions as officers and as members of St. Patrick's Society will and us as deserving of the same honorable mention as Irishmen and as Irish Camadians that we are only too capy to hail related the greatest fame at the hail related the greatest fame at the hail related the greatest fame at the

les of the present.

Mr. F. J. Curran, B.C.L., president of St. Patrick's Society, occupied the chair. To his right sat Senator Dandurand, Sir William Hingston, Justice Doherty, George V. McInerney, ex-M.P.; Father John E. Donnelly, Alderman White, K.C.; McGuigan, Dr. J. J. Guerin.

Highlands, Their Hegging in Register St. F. H. McGuigan, Dr. J. J. Guerin, Highlands. Their Hegira is qu-Col. Gardner, St. Andrew's Society; veloped in the mists that enshroud the dawn of history. The migratory instinct, which distinguished them, On his left sat Mr. Thomas Gilday, however, is still strong in their des-"Yes, love of country, patriotism

Martin Callaghan, Father Barket, or Prince Edward Island; Mr. Beau-racter. A man with a single drop champ, president of St. Jean Bapotiste Society; Captain Clift, St. Irishman. Generations of his father than the control of the cont

Bloquent Speeches Marked 50th Arriversary of St. Patrick's Society. Comprising accord to our predecessors on this she leading protessional and business the leading protessional and business the leading protessional and business about the first product of the first protess of the most representative seal industrial gathering of Irishmen and of Irishmen, our aim is to be true to the most representative and industrial gathering of Irishmen and as Canadians our desire is to sever assimble in montreal to do ever assembled in montreal to do ever satisfied in mo



MR. F. J. CURRAN.

nadian: 'The nineteenth century was the United States'; the twentieth will be Canada's.'

"Canada is a land of promise, and it has been in reality a land of pro-mise to our forefathers. After two centuries of evolution it is now coming into its own. May God speed it. When our forefathers left home which the members of this society

to fighting point it would be if any slur were cast upon Treland



HON. JUSTICE J. J. CURRAN.

Admiral—and later Sherman and Sheridan and Jackson; and to Canada McGee our greatest orator. Thompson, our greatest Parliamentarian, and Blake, our greatest lawyer. Ireland gave birth to England's greatest general, the Duke of

HON. JUSTICE C. J. DOHERTY.

stence and hence we are putting forth an humble effort to worthily celebrate the fittleth anniversary of St. Patrick's Society of Montreal.

"As many well known speakers are with us to-night, some of whom have travelled a great distance to address the gathering. I shall not attempt to make a long discourse on the objects for which the society was founded, but one observation will be devoted workers for the welfare of Canada offers every opportunity and its bed enly limit to the preferment of a young man would be the limit of the only limit to the preferment of a young man would be the limit of his capabilities.

MR. R. L. Borden, K.C., in responding to the same toast, said:

"Economists tell us that Canada offers every opportunity and to the only limit to the preferment of a young man would be the limit of his capabilities.

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"Economists tell us that Canada offers every opportunity and of Canada, the country they have to-night so heartily toasted."

MR. R. L. Borden, K.C., in responding to the same toast, said:

"Conomists tell us that Canada offers every opportunity and the only limit to the preferment of a young man would be the limit of his capabilities.

"Economists tell us that Canada offers every opportunity and the only limit to the preferment of a young man would be the limit of his capabilities.

"Economists tell us that Canada offers every opportunity and the only limit to the preferment of a young man would be the limit of his capabilities.

"Conomists tell us that Canada offers every opportunity and the only in the only of the capable to-night so heartily toasted."

"Conomis boyhood he loved to roam, and subsided; and join with men of good listens, by the fireside, to tales of will the world over in wishing that prosperity and happiness may dwell

> AN ONTARIO IRISHMAN Mr. Daniel O'Conneil, of Peterboro, so the society for their kindness in remembering their fellow-countrymen in Ontario by tendering him an ingift of great men to other nations.
> To Spain, Blake and O'Donnell; to
> France, Sarsfield and McMahon; to
> the United States, Barry—their first
> Admiral—and later Sherman and vitation to be present on this occa-

Past Presidents of St. Patrick's Society.

Speaking of present affairs in Ireland, Mr. O'Connell said: "There is no more encouraging feature in Irish we have all religious liberty where Undoubtedly there were differences no more encouraging feature in Irish we have all religious liberty where history than to see in this part of God is adored by every man accordthe British Empire men still at-

unlimited, which augurs well for the the House of Commons, of which he industrial development of Canada, has already been a brilliant member. in operation the entire machinery of fathers sailed to come to this counthe continent.

sacrificed all material advantage, we have at the asking in Canada.

ing to his faith and where our chiltached to the Old Land the same as dren are educated as we desire—our fathers, who were born and bred where every man gets what he pays and reared in that part of the world. and reared in that part of the world.

"In addition to their attachment to their Old Land, they possessed prohably to a greater degree the greatest attachment to their faith. In other countries, owing to stress of circumstances, the faith has been forgotten, but in the hearts of Irishmen their faith remained intact, whether at home or abroad, whether they be Catholic or Protestant, they held firmly to the tenets of the light of recent events we are not unmindful of past favors of the condition of the distribution of St. George for the Fleur of Canada. Not forgetful of favors of Canada. BELL TELEPHONE MAIN 1983

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SCREWS, PRESSES REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS.

CHATHAM WORKS. 134 Chatham Street, - - MONTREAL

SIR ALEXANDER LACOSTE. formed in 1843.

Sir Alexander Lacoste responded The speaker reviewed the progress to this toast, and dwelt upon the made in Montreal during the past should work for the advancement of the past half century.
their common country, Canada.

Mr. F. C. Layery resp.

He believed it would be the great-est treason if anything of a narrow or prejudiced character should interfere to prevent the growth of Cana-

He hoped Canadians would algoodness of God the work of our presented. forefathers would not be in vain.

SIR MELBOURNE TAIT.

Sir Melbourne Tait also responded to this toast, saying in part: "When I see, as I have seen

the day when my father came to Ca- I am not surprised that the Society should have continued to prospe "Of course we all love Ireland, and during the fifty years that have passif there was one point upon which ed since its formation. But I am even a clergyman's blood might rise sure I may say that however strong the affection of its members may be for the old land, however large "We are not forgetful of the favors place these memories and traditions dist Society; Captain Clift, St. George's Society; Father McShane, M. Fitzgibbon, Father Harty, Ireland; Dr. E. J. Kennedy, Father Golden, Pather Harty, Ireland; Dr. E. J. Kennedy, Father the same time been doing their part and which all earnest the same time been doing their part are honestly favorable to a generous of my origin and religion need never say that they have been denied any that they ha the probable home of their children.

"As to the toast which has been proposed, the cheers with which it has been received show that it went straight to your hearts. Hardly any more eloquent answer could be given. None ought to feel more proud of Canada than we Canadians ourselves, and have we not reason to do so as from day to day read in the papers of its wonderful prosperity and development.

"To the man who is willing to do start under more favorable auspices or with greater assurance of success.

"I thank you, sir, and the other officers of this society for the honor you have done me in inviting me to join in this celebration. I trust the good and philanthropic work this society is doing may grow as years roll by, and that membership in it may be an inspiration to all Irishmen to be true to themselves, and to be devoted workers for the welfare of Canada, the country they have to-night so heartly toasted.**

"Our mineral resources are almost I hope to see once more sitting in for the double service you have ren-The lands from whence our fore "There is something in the atmosphere of Canada that appeals to me, that is the spirit of liberty and religious freedom for which men have of these, and it was our duty to entry were all great and renowned deavor to foster a national spirit even laid down their lives—all these of devotion, patriotism and fairdealing among our people, especially

but we were all Canadians, all bro thers, working together for the muland, and all that was necessary was a better understanding of each other, and in a short time those pre-judices which are sometimes brought to the fore would soon be things of

the toast of the 50th anniversary, and offered to St. Patrick's Society the congratulations of the Irish Pro-testant Benevolent Society, and spoke of the St. Patrick's Society

necessity of all races and creeds fifty years and congratulated the St. forming a great family, and that all Patrick's Society on its work for

Mr. F. C. Lavery responded to this toast, also Dr. Guerin and Dr. Kennedy.

Mr. J. C. Walsh submitted "Our Guests," which was responded to by da into a nation strong and power- Mr. Thomas Gilday, Mr. J. J. Beauchamp, Lieut.-Col. Gardner, Captain Clift, Mr. William McNab and ways be tolerant and lenient with Mr. Robert Roberts, all of whom one another, that they would walk tendered the congratulations and hand in hand, and that under the good wishes of the societies they re-

The remaining toasts were: "The Press," responded to by Mr. P. J. McDonagh, and "The Ladies," by Mr. W. H. Butler, B.C.

You cannot be happy while you have corns. Then do not delay those were indeed favorable breezes that guided them to the shores of this country, and I thank God for getting a bottle of Holloway's Corn without pain. Failure with it is unknown.



REV. THOMAS HARTY. Killarney, Ireland.

The Rev. T. Harty, as is pretty a good day's work it offers as good inducement as any other country in lecturing tour through Canada inducement as any other country, I the United States, in aid of the world. There is no country, I the United States, in aid of the O'Connell Memorial Church, Cahirciveen. The hope is expressed that when he returns home he may take with him an offering from the loyal sons and daughters of Ireland worthy of their renowned generosity and love of the old home land.

DONATION FOR INDIAN MISSION.

We were asked by a reader of our paper to forward to an Indian Missionary the sum of one dollar, which we did, and received the following reply, which will be pleasing reading to the one who helped with the wi-

dered me. The article you so kind-ly published in your valuable journal is doing its good work, and I am happy to have this opportunity of expressing to you my deep gra-

possible for you to do so, I would ask you to convey my gratitude to that lady, and assure her that many prayers will be united with mine for the one who has gone astray

May God prosper vour publication is the prayerful wish of

Yours with gratitude,

O. CHARLEBOIS, O.M.

"A Grand Medicine" is the er A Grand Medicine is the en-comium often passed on Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and when the results from its use are con-sidered, as borne out by many per-sons who have employed it in stop-ping coughs and eradicating colds, it is more than grand. Kept in the

cause it is the our baking is ocer is giving f flour. Ask ousehold. Co., Ltd. Cook," con-llent recipes, before. Your get it FREE. gymnastics at ge seemed to that the one This explains

illips, drill inand Bro. Jef the institusuccess which ceedings. present were: Hon. Justice au, chaplain of Donnelly, P.P.

his institution

heir grace and

falachy Ed-Chr. Schools; or of the Cols, chaplain of errier, Inspecchools: Father hael's; Eather S.J.; Father r, B.C.L.; Dr. r, Dr. Dubeau, Michael's; Col. t. Ann's, Bro. ruald, of the ather Conlon,

CER or pain. Send

ather Leonar-

get particulars less treatment nville Ont. IRISH. Williams, pashurch, Quebec, sermon at the nt Benevolent one could talk hman than a

races were of affinity, mon. It was r native land. t they are tollowed pasts atriotism, the ed his hearers ntimental purit, but for ine. They had the ways. The orld are being

nion that the ural qualities e great na-t land. In let it be hop-of the old life and that the may never be other marked Irish flexible allegi-

FATHER

Agnes Church Agnes Church
tof a Very
Tuesday even
These took
borium and
choice prough with, af(By John Ennis, President of Irish Music Club, in New World.)

Notwithstanding the extraordinary pread of the Irish revival, not alone in Ireland, but among the "scattered Gael" throughout the civilized world, within the last few years, the great majority of the Irish people at ne and abroad are still lamentably indifferent to the superior beau dexpression of traditional Irish

The abandonment of the Irish language marked the decline of the genuine spirit of Irish music and song; the misguided people allowed their musical faculties to become perverted by contending for a musical system which is as different from their nature as the English language is from the Irish. The complexity and completeness of

Irish music is such that it cannot be expressed by the ordinary system of notation. Its laws are different and its scale is different. Hear a native speaker sing or an Irish piper or fiddler play and you will detect tervals too subtle to be expressed in the common notation. But though the great majority of the Irish people still turn a deaf ear to the pecu liar charm of traditional Irish music any trained musician will at once perceive that the style of its rendering is both thoroughly characteris tic and peculiarly beautiful. As Dr. Menebry expresses it: "It is marked by a clear sincerity, whether of joy or sorrow, rarely to be found in lat ter day music. It is naive, direct, spontaneous; it is never drawingroomy. It is a music not born of chool; it is not a mere by-product of culture. It sprang from and vibrates with the sincere emotions of a people. Even one having but a slight musical knowledge cannot attempt the analysis of one of our classic melodies without being struck by the consummate art displayed in its fatructure. This will be no surprint to anyone acquainted with the wonterful proficiency of our fore-father in the art of poetry and the science of grammer. As the Irish of old scheusted the possibility of thereins even so did they rians, even so did they the resources of tonality."

When, the celebrated composer, Haydn, the declared that he would rather be the author of the "Cuilin" than of all the masterly music that emanated from his own singularly endowed brain. This expression of opinion should either be regarded as a high compliment to the Irish melody or as a proof of a lamentable lack of critical faculty on the part of Haydn; and, truth to tell, most musicians since Haydn's day attributed the encomium to the latter cause. I am forced, however, to believe that Haydn was not astray; and that his critics were unaware of the beauties of the melody which he lauded, or were prejudicially averse to such compositions. It is probable that they measured the "Cuilin" by "classical" standards, and by the limits of the ordinary

musical notaion. In this way they were bound by necessity to misjudge not alone the "Cuilin," but all traditional Irish which might come way. Because it must be borne in mind that the traditional tunes, in all their melodic subtleties, canno be expressed by the ordinary nota tion, and cannot be performed on instruments-such as the piano which are incapable of recording de licate intervals with occur with so Ottawa. much frequency, so much grace, and Irish airs, arranged for the piano which were enough to make the whole gallery of Ireland's ancient bards writhe in their graves; and the performers thought, forsooth, that they in the adequate Many people are to blame for this, one more, perhaps, than Thomas Moore, who took many Thomas Moore, who took many a lovely traditional Irish air, set it to words of immortal poesy, and then made the fatal mistake of submitting it to the "professor" who 'harmonized' it until the worth of original melody was utterly marred, and the tune mutilated alsest beyond recognition. Moore however, in his autobiography, regrets his action thus; "It has always been a subject of mortification to me that my songs as they are set give a very imperfect notion of the manner in which I wish them to be performed, and that most of that peculiarity of character which I believe they possess, as I sing them myself, is lost in the process they must undergo for publication, but the truth is that, not being sufficiently practiced in the rules of com-

sketches to the eyes of a professor before they can encounter the criti-cism of the musical world, and as it too frequently happens that they are indebted for their originality to the violation of some established law the hand that corrects their errors is almost sure to destroy their ch

Happily, there are gifted musician vorking to-day to rectify the errors of the past, and to do justice to the musical heritage of rish people. Dr. Henebry has done, and is doing, good work in this direction. sor of music at Maynooth College, is another ardent worker in the cause. He is at present engaged on a sys tem of musical notation which dequately portray the complexities of inflection, the subtle intervals and the characteristic modulations and color of the traditional melo-

Of course, it should be known this time of day that this tradition al music cannot be performed on instruments of fixed notation; it can only be correctly rendered by the union pipes, the flute, and such intruments as are capable of the infin itesimal intervals which the music demands.

It is to be hoped that the wellestablished national -"Feis Ceoil," which is held annually in Dublin, and the various "Feiseanna" being held throughout Ireland, aided as they are by eminent musicians, scholars and antiquarians, will bring the traditional music into the prominenc which is its due, and succeed in perfecting a system of notation that will adequately express its many charms and distinguishing characteristics; a system that will redeem it from the rtificial and baneful tinkering nodern "harmonizers" and restore it to the pristine purity that compelled the reluctant admiration and copious praises of Giraldus Camorensis, Brompton, and John of Salisbury in the twelfth century, and throughout the succeeding centuries the unstinted commendation of such able writers and composers as Fordun, Clynn, Polidore, Virgil, Vincenzo Galilei, Bacon, Spenser, Stanihurst, Camden, Handel, Mozart and Beethoven; the grand old music that, through the medium of his Irish wife inspired the great symphonic write of France, Berlioz, in many of his compositions, particularly "The Shepherd Song," and "Slave Song;" the transcendent old strains that charmed Haydn to exclaim: "I would rather be the author of the 'Cuilin' than of all the music I have com-

CURE THE MOST EXTREME CASES

Stones in the Kidneys Cannot Stand Before Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. S. A. (nosidy, of Ottown, Perma mently Cured After Years of Suffe ring by the Great Camadian Kidney Romedy.

Ottawa Ont. March 14 - (Special) -While all Canada knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the standard reme dy for all Kidney Complaints, may surprise some people to know such extreme cases Stone in the Kidneys. Yet that is what they have done right here in

Mr. S. A. Cassidy, the man cured. I have heard fantasies on Bijou Hotel on Metcalf street, and in an interview he says :

"My friends all know that I have been a martyr to Stone in the Kidneys for years. They know that besides consulting the best doctors in the city and trying every medicine I pression of Erin's age-loved melodies. could think of, I was unable to get

> "Some time ago a friend told me Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. As a last resort I tried them, and

they have cured me.
"I could not imagine more severe suffering than one endures who has Stone in the Kidneys, and I feel sleeping with the windows open in the greatest gratitude to Dodd's Kidali kinds of weather, restricted diet, the greatest gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

If the disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

If the disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

Ireland's Thanks To America.

Unity was always the simple demand which the generous friends of Ireland in America made on the Irish people and Party as the condition of their support. It was only when dissension prevailed that the stream of Irish-American generosity ran dry. When American pledred ifself at the last convention to sunnly \$50,000.

That pain in the **Back is Kidney Trouble**

GIN PILLS WILL CURE IT

A strain or severe cold, or a dozen other causes may have started it—but the Kidneys are at the bottom of it. Backache (especially in the "small" of the back) means Kidney Disease. Plasters and liniments give some relief, but they never cure. Lots of people, with swollen hands and feet, are tresting themselves for rheumatism, when, in fact, their sick kidneys are causing the pain and swelling. GIN PILLS cure that pain in the Back every time, because they cure the Kidneys.

St. Joseph's Home, St. Cloud, Minn June 29th 1905

I received the Gin Pills safely and am taking them every day I have suffered intensely from kidney trouble for many years, Since I took your pils, I have a very good appetite and sleep soundly. I feel no more pain, Enclose pleass find money order for \$1 for which please send me two houses of Gin Pills

FATHER BONIFACE, Moll, O. S. B.

If you have tried plasters, linfments and doctors, save your money and try GIN PILLS, FRHE. Write us your name and address, and in what paper you saw this offer, and we will send you a free sample box of GIN PILLS. These famous Pills for Sick Kidneys are sold by all druggists at 5oc a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

THE BOLE DRUG CO . WHIMIPES, MAN.

it was hinted by the enemy pledges and promises were something very different from cash. The cable gram which we pablish indicates that that pledge has been more than re-The last thousand pounds deemed. The last thousand pounds cabled brings the total close up to \$60,000.

Most noteworthy inconnection with this munificent subscription are the contributions of the eminent Catho lic Prelates on the other side of the Atlantic. Here is a proof, if proof were needed, that the Irish-American will not forget the old land. There is something eminently touching in this steadfast devotion. Here Ireland material interests join with sentiment in the demand for Home Rule. Poverty and depopulation are the fruits of the existing government and the people are naturally eager for relief. But it is sentiment alon unmixed with interest, that prompts the splendid generosity of Irish-Ame ricans.-Dublin Freeman's Journal.

Help your children to grow stron and robust by counteracting anything that causes ill-health. One great cause of disease in children is worms. Remove them with Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. never fails.

DONAHOE'S FOR MARCH.

"The Wooing and Wedding of Presidents' Daughters," by Virginia Tatnall Peacock, is an interesting feature of the current number Donahoe's Magazine. The illustrations have been gathered from many sources, and include portraits of the White House brides, from Marie Hester Monroe to Alice Roosevelt.

Rev. John Talbot Smith discusses 'The Morality of the Players,' and produces the testimony of a number of Catholic actors to the effect of stage life on character.

'Cashel of the Kings," by Honor Walsh; "A Breton Fishing Town," by Anna M. Mitchell; "The Pearl of York," by Magdalen Rock, and 'Recollections of William O'Brien,' are other illustrated articles that afvaried entertainment for a lei-

C. McShane, who tells many weird diarrhoea, simple fevers, and other tales of visitants from another little ills of childhood. An occasionworld.

Rev. Ambrose Coleman, C.P., asks and answers the question "Who Expelled the Friars?" Father Coleunsurpassed for teething troubles man's through his personal knowledge of and other ills, and they make a child affairs in the Philippines, and close sleep naturally. I now always keep observation of existing conditions.

J. J. Mangan, D.D., writing under the caption "Commercialism and Physical Culture," says some very sen sible things about fads in health, at 25 cents a box. such as advocating certain foods

"How Much of a Priest's Time i

DEATH OF THE HOMEWARD BOUND.

(By Thomas D'Arcy McGee.) Paler and thinner the morning moo grew, Colder and sterner the rising wind

The pole star had set in forest And the icicles crackled on spar and

on shroud When a voice from below we feebly

heard cry; "Let me see, let me see my land ere I die.

'Ah! dear sailor, say, have we sighted Cape Clear? n you see any sign? ing light near?

You are young, my brave thanks, thanks for your hand; Help me up till I get a last glimps of the land. Thank God! 'tis the sun that now

reddens the sky.
I shall see my own land ere I die.

'Let me lean on your strength, am feeble and old, And one-half my heart is already

stone-cold; Forty years work a change! when first cross'd the sea There were few on the deck

But my youth and my prime in Ohio went by. And I'm come back to see the old spot 'ere I die."

could grapple with me;

Twee a feeble old man, and h stood on the deck, His arms 'round a kindly young ma

riner's neck; His ghastly gaze fixed on the tints of the east

As a starveling might stare at the sound of a feast, The morn quickly rose and revealed

to his eye The land he had prayed to behold, and then die.

Green, green was the shore, though the year was near done, High and haughty the capes

white surf dashed upon; gray, ruined convent was down by the strand.

And the sheep fed afar on the hills of the land. 'God be with you, dear Ireland," he

gasped, with a sigh; have lived to behold you-I'm ready to die."

It He sunk by the hour, and his pulse 'gan to fail, As we swept by the headland

storied Kinsale; Off Ardigna Bay it came slower and slower.

sighted Tramore;

At Passage we waked him, and nov he doth lie

In the lap of the land he beheld but to die.

THE CARE OF CHILDREN.

Nowadays wise mothers do dose their children with harsh, griping castor oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of so-called soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous medicines, and the mother has word of a Government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. sure hour. the Tablets are absolutely safe.
"Ghosts from Many Lands," is the Baby's Own Tablets cure indigestion, al dose will keep children well. Mrs. R. E. Long, Peachland, B.C., conclusions are reached breaking up colds, reducing fevers Tablets at your druggist or you can get them by mail from The Dr. liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Romantic Bit of Lace.

One detail of Princess Ema's trous-seau has a particular romance about it—the lace which, it is understood, her mother intends to give her. For this lace belonged to Queen Kathe-rine of Arragon. It was found some years ago, according to an English paper, in a walled-up euphoard in Se James's English paper, in a walled-up eupoo St. James's Palace. Queer toria gave it to Princess I and thus after some 400 y English princess takes back Spanish princess brought.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION Michael's Parish

By a resolution peased at a meeting of the Fabrique of St. Michael's, deted the Srd of January, 1904 and with the approval of His Gracthe Archbishop, the Fabrique binds Michael's during four years masses a month according to the in tention of those who contribute cents yearly. Help yourselves, help your deceased friends and help the new church by joining this Associa

tributors to St. Michael's Building Association, are said towards the end of every month. They ere said with the intentions of those who contribute fifty cents a year. Contri butars may have any intentions they please, they alone need know what their intentions are, they may chang their intentions from month to month for each of the two masses in ever nonth, they may have several tentions for the same Mass, they may apply the benefit of the contribution to the soul of a decear

Contributions for the year 1900 (50 cents) may be address

REV. JOHN P. KIERNAN P.P. 1602 St. Deni's Street MONTREAL, P.Q

(All contributions acknowledged.)



Province of Quebec, District Montreal. In the Superior Court. No. 2503. Frothingham & Workman (Limited), a corporation having its principal place of business in City and District of Montreal, Plaintiff, vs. Maxime Langlois, of Gaspe, District of Gaspe. Defendant. The defendant is hereby ordered to apear within one month. Montreal, March 6th, 1906.

J. M. LAMOTHE,

Deputy Prothonotary.

2. No. 3 are quoted at 38c; No.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

The cheese market is steady under fair demand, and prices are changed at 13c to 184c.

Butter is in fairly good demand. Finest October made creamery is scarce and quotations on this grade range from 22c to 22ic per pound wholesale lots: single packages bring about 1c more. Undergrade are more plentiful and are offered at 201c to 211c per pound. Dairy is steady at 18c to 20c with a demand reported.

Province of Quebec. District of Mon treal. Superior Court. No. 2443. Dame Valerie Fortier, wife of Victor Berthiaume, of the city of Monhas this day instituted an action in separation as to bed and also as to property against her said husband. Montreal, 15th February, 1906. BEAUDIN, LORANGER & ST.

GERMAIN. Attorneys for Plaintiff

Auntie-"But how do you kno

you've been christened?''

Ethel (aged six)—'' 'Cause I've got
the little round marks on my arm
now, auntle.''



SOCIETY DIRECTORY

PATRICK'S SUCIETY-Estab lished March 6th, 1856; incorpos-ated 1863; revised 1840, Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, first Monday of the mosth. Committee meets last Wed-nesday. Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. M. Callaghan, P.P., President, Mr. F. J. Curran; 1st Vice-President, W. P. Kearney; 2nd Vice, B. J. Quinn; Treasurer, W. Durack; Corresponding Secretary, W. J. Crows; Recerting Secretary, T. P.

PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SO. CIETY-Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's. Hall, 92 St. Alexander street, at. 8.80 p.m. Committee of Man ment meets in same hall on first Tuesday of every month, at a p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kil-loran; President, J. H. Kelly; Rec. Sec., J. D'Arcy Kelly; 13 Valler

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, Branch 26.

Organized 18th Noven Branch 26 meets at New Hall (Inglis Building) 2881 St, Catherine street. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 1st and 8rd Fridays of each month at eight o'clock p.m. Officers : Spiritual Advisor, Rev. J. P. Killeran: Chancellor, J. M. Kennedy: President, J. H. Maiden; 1st Vice President, W. A. Hodgeon; 2nd Vice-President, J. B. McCabe; Recording Se cretary, R. M. J. Dolan, 16 Overdale Ave.; Asst. Rec. Sec., E. J. Lynch; Financial Secretary, J. J. Contigue, 825 St. Urbain st.; arer, J. H. Kelly : Marshal, M. J. O'Regem: Guard, J. A. Haytenstein. Trusteen, W. A. Hodge son, T. R. Stevens, D. J. McGillis, John Walsh and Jas. Cahill : Medical Officers, Dr. H. J. Harrison, Dr. G. H. Merrill and Dr. E. J. O'Connor.

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powers for talking !" teel sure that nature just to politicians and
"Or to women," said fair to suppose you hav positions when we I

CHAPTER XV.-C

Your speech of last

with you. You are ve

"If a man could have

"does not seem to

80

ing. "You have not a will you pardon me that sound and sense ways go together 2" And will you pare not believing that ever

tor possesses the two? all the congressional and talkers !" He hardly noticed th was looking into her e gestures, her sweet sn ing it, she prudently ack upon him by going

"I have a new piec you know the man, you ly enjoy it." "Yes," said he, comin music. "There will I crash at the start, li he makes at the open and after it will be m sound, choked partly vors to stutter out an

finale will be simply a She began smilingly gle melody with her ri sweet, weird, plaintive beginning to end there er sounds than a gentl finale was the repetitio ing. She was wrapt and he in the musici thoughts were off on t ver's shores with that beside whom he had sto a time with a lover vilege. When she look

for appreciation his lo ther so intently, almos "Why, Mr. Wallace," "are you ill ?" "I did not think the

could write such music he said, recalled to p session. "You played part of yourself, and whether to weep over the musician." Frances looked at 1

ment, and laughed ne -cian." said she. "O you are not true to s 'Always to speak th a heavy voice at the

chief virtue of the st

And both looking, sa ing there with his has ets and a sullen look face. It might have mory of the night's other feeling, but his Florian to flight at ces would have gone the insisted on her pla rick's Day" and the with variations

"That's a fine air," reference to the last, favorite. "It takes such poetry, girl. I beat that if he bried boys that write poet

"Every one likes IFrances, withdrawin "Ay," said Peter t

not as well as elegan Hawyers, when the r and the lawyers rich; both if I lose a dinr Peter was in a vic from the potations night and from anot declared itself wrath

ments later in Made

"I told 'ye." said down familiarly in "that ye never wou bring up a child, a curls and pomade an' furb'lows, an' nonsense. I told 3 are goin' to reap th

"Modesty was a que men I knew, but hasn't any—a men ions; an' I won't ser. Am I going to and not say a won't wand not say a won't ser.

CIETY-Estab 1856 ; incorpore 1840. Meets in 92 St. Alexanonday of the meets last Wed-Rev. Director, P.P.; President 1st Vice-Presiotary, W. J.

ECTOR .

A. & B. SOhe second Sun-in St. Patrick's. inder street, at tee of Managehall on ry month, at 8 Rev. Jas. Kil-H. Kelly; Rec. ally : 13 Valles

A, Branch 26. ovember, 1882 New Hall (In-St, Catherine meetings for of business are and 8rd Fri nth at eight ers : Spiritual Killoran: Chan-2nd Vice-Presi-; Resording Se Dolan, 16 Over

Kelly : Marchal, ard, J. A. How W. A. Hodge D. J. MeGi Jas. Cahill rrill and Dr. H

ec. Sec., E. J.

Secretary, J.

ure

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you?" said madame, sneeringly

"I've seen through ye, ma'am"

"I've seen through your daughter

But I swear if she tries it I'll blow

on you! An' I'll go to him my

"Wait a minute," said madame

"Wait a minute!" snapped Peter;

be hanged if I'll wait one second."

"There's a little debt of yours just

dame, "and I was trying to decide

whether it would be better to pay

"And, then, Mrs. Brown was here

viser that you should remove your-

self there, for you are getting too

ter warmly. "What do I care for

Mrs. Brown's, if ye wish me to, or

"Don't hurry," said madame, gra-

"But I'll ruin ye, I'll ruin ye !" he

stormed. "I'll tell the whole story

to the lawyers, poets and great

"There are some papers here," said

ish man. And if it is necessary to

"Oh !-ah !" said Peter, collapsing

suddenly. "But sure you are not

going to send me to Mrs. Brown's

from such comfortable quarters !"

ve wouldn't turn out an old man

"You are so boisterous when you

drink." said madame: "you make so

many threats, you interfere so un

warrantably in the affairs of strang-

"I'm not boisterous," Peter

made threats to any one. Did

ly. "Pon my honor I was dream-

man in the moon. I'll say nothing.

open my mouth, good or bad, if ye

Paul I was thinking of, for I knew

he was in love with Frances; and he's

madame, indifferently, plunging into

he did, after all; but his actions said

DYSPEPSIA

STOMACH DISORDERS

MAY BE QUICKLY AND

PERMANENTLY CURED BY

BURDOCK

BLOOD

BITTERS.

vehemently. "Well-I won't

I'll be as quiet as a lamb. I won

ing, an' had no more idea of ,th

meaning o' what I said than

cuse my anxiety for Paul.

'Of course

esses, I will, and end your

nadame, "which I will read

to the devil."

plotting."

be to prison."

ers, that really-"

but he recognized the tone

sternly.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Your speech of last night," said the—the witch! He making faces at her an' she softening him with music. He that becomes the softening him with music. "If a man could have a woman's than a stone. It's a gizzard he has! powers for talking!" he replied. "I An' he won't be a Catholic within

al sure that nature has not been ten years, he's such a poor one now I tell ye I won't stand it!"
"Evidently you have a grievance of some kind," said madame; "pray, just to politicians and orators." "Or to women," said she. "It is fair to suppose you have usurped our what is it? And if you can, speak

when we have qualifications which you have not for orat-plainly." You have not all," said he and Peter leered at the elegant lady

"Will you pardon me for saying that sound and sense should altoo; an' I know you are just dying to get the lawyer into the family ways go together 2"

"And will you pardon me for not believing that every male ora-Think of self an' tell him the whole thing.' tor possesses the two? all the congressional and legislatorial

He hardly noticed the reply. He was looking into her eyes, at gestures, her sweet smile; and, see madame used, and kept growling in ing it, she prudently turned a prudent minor key. her back upon him by going to the piano "I have a new piece," said she, "from our own choir-leader, and, as sent me this morning," said you know the man, you will certainly enjoy it."

it or stop it out of your monthly al-"Yes," said he, coming to turn the music. "There will be a furious crash at the start, like the clatter he makes at the opening of dinner, [confused. and after it will be mouthfuls sound, choked partly by his endea this morning to tell me her front room is vacant, and I thought vors to stutter out an idea. The finale will be simply awful."

She began smilingly to play a sincoarse for this elegance.'
"Elegance be hanged!" said Pegle melody with her right hand, a sweet, weird, plaintive cry, and from beginning to end there were no louder sounds than a gentle forte. The you and your elegance? I'll go finale was the repetition of the open She was wrapt in the music he in the musician, yet his ciously; "you'll meet your friend soon enough." thoughts were off on the great with that other girl, ver's shores heside whom he had stood thus many a time with a lover's proud privilege. When she looked up at him for appreciation his look, fixed on ther so intently, almost startled her. Why, Mr. Wallace," she began,

"are you ill ?" "I did not think the old gentlema could write such music or dream it," he said, recalled to perfect self-pos-"You played it, too, in such a way that it seemed to be part of yourself, and I hardly knew whether to weep over the music or

the musician." Frances looked at him in amiazement, and laughed nervously.

"A compliment from the politi-cian," said she. "O Mr. Wallace! you are not true to your colors." "Always to speak the truth," said a heavy voice at the door, "is the

chief virtue of the statesman." And both looking, saw Peter standing there with his hands in his pockmake threats?" he added, innocent ets and a sullen look on his heavy face. It might have been the me mory of the night's carouse or some other feeling, but his presence put Florian to flight at once, and Frances would have gone also but that the insisted on her playing "St. Patrick's Day" and the "Minstrel Boy"

"That's a fine air," said he, with reference to the last, which was his flavorite. "It takes Paul to write such poetry, girl. I think he could beat that if he bried. Girls like the boys that write poetry, don't they, Frank ?"

"Every one likes poets," said IFrances, withdrawing from the some papers. moor.

"Ay," said Peter to himself. "but not as well as elegant, addle-headed hawyers, when the poets are poor and the lawyers rich; but I'll fix y both if I lose a dinner for it.'

Peter was in a vicious mood, both from the potations of the precedin night and from another cause, which declared itself wrathfully a few mo ments later in Madame Lynch's pre

"I told ye," said Peter, as he sa down familiarly in the easy chair, "that ye never would know how to bring up a child, and that ye neve deserved to have one, with you curls and pomade, an' poke-bonnet an' furb'lows, an' trimmings an' nonsense. I told ye, and now you are goin' to reap the reward o' your

What's the matter now,"

nadame, calmly.
"'Matter now!" grunted Peter



It is with gratitude and heartfelt thanks I pen these lines: My wife had lost all control of her nerves and could only speak at times, and was in a very low condition generally. She commenced using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonicon Augustath and a few days afterward she could come into the parlor and sing to the musicand execute the sole part of hymns alone, is also able to do work about the house. I am sorry that I did not hear of this wonderfulremedy sooner for I could have bough the house. I am sorry that I did not hear or un-wonderfulremedy sooner, for I could have bought twenty-five or more bottles for what I paid the doctor here, just to come and look at her, for he did no further good whatever. Pastor Koenig's Tonic will be a blessing to all, and I can strongly recommend it, I send to-day for another bottle for my wife, and also for one for another lady whose nerves are weak, and whom I told what your Nerve Tonic had done for us.

JOHN MITCHELL.

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it, and then he's a poet an' couldn't help falling in love with such a litsay anything. I needn't mind going circle for weeks to come. to Mrs. Brown's ?"

"Not yet," said madame slowly.

"Don't !" said Peter, with gloomy that whatever he turned his hand to. whether for good or evil to himself or others, was sure to end in a mass of chaotic, bitter ruin.

"Oh !-ah !" said Peter, slightly Madame Lynch was not a little disturbed at first by Peter's manner and information, but on reflection concluded that Paul's love for Franes was a fiction, nor did she apprehand any further trouble from the irascible and contradictory boarder with whom she had so peculiar an interview.

A certain evening of the preceding week was occupying her attention, for an event was to take place in her parlors of so exclusive and novel a nature that the world of society was ruffled with expectation. The event was the production of an original comedy in two acts, which a genius, as madame assured her friends, had written for her special benefit, and which would receive its first and last production in her parlors. Moreover, the genius himself for was to be present. To the inquiries you. You need quieting, you foolas to whether he was old or young handsome or ugly, madame replied remove you from Mrs. Brown's front to her friends, "Come and see." room, your next journey, I fear, will

The genius was no other than Paul Rossiter, who, entirely ignorant of the furore his comedy and himself were creating, had just finished surveying his graceful form as it appeared to him in the light of a new, splendidly-fitting dress-suit. tune had smiled on him one day in the shape of a request from madame and Frances that he write them

comedy, for ingenuity was at a loss to invent some form of entertainment for that winter which would be worserted, "and I never in my whole life thy the fame of a De Ponsonby Lynch; and Frances had conceived while her mother executed, the idea of having the attic poet write a comedy, and then exhibit him their friends as its author and the lion of the hour.

"Write a comedy?" said Paul cheerfully; "if it will please you I'll But, of course, ye'll exwrite a dozen of them. But you must know that I never had any experience in the elaborate work of the stage, and you must tell me exsuch a beautiful creature, an' it isn't actly what you require."

fair that the lawyer should have "O! I can do that," said Frances, everything, as ye must admit yerself when ye come to think of it." 'and I will make many suggestion as you work. I'm always good at "Did Paul tell you as much?" said suggestions."

Therefore it happened that Paul and Frances were in each other's company so often, he writing, suggesting, that Peter's face became the most cheerful object in the whole house, and that other face which so long haunted Paul's dreams began to fade, as every dream must fade before the reality of the living woman's beautiful presence. The com-edy became a very elaborate affair before it was ended. Frances to play the leading part, and made Paul put in a character that of a ragged sailor which he had often mimicked for her. and whose queer ways and stento-rian voice were delightful comedy How could he know that this was i bit of strategy to brighten the effect of the entertainment? Society would be so put out to see in the author of the comedy this roughvoiced and uncouth being; and what a surprise afterwards to meet a tall, delicate, golden-haired, dreamy-faced delicate, golden-haired, dreamy-faced youth, whose physical make-up itself was a poem! So the play progressed, and Paul received a hundred dollars for it, to his utter surprise and discomfiture. He did not think the play was really worth so much, and did not wish to take the mo-

"It's the chief feature of our reception," said madame, "and the flowers alone cost that much. You do not know your own merits, Mr. Rossiter."

Mr. Rossiter at once invested in a dress suit, and surveyed himself with contemptuous delight in the small mirror of his room. At last he was to enter society from the garret.

There was a really distinguished

audience present, and in the back seats sat Peter and Florian, the latter curiously reading the programme, and smiling to discover for the first time that the lion of the evening, the author of the play, the impersonator of a minor part. Was Paul Rossiter. All concerned had kept the secret well, for he had felt, curious to see this new star which was rising in the society constallation De Ponsonby Lynch. The come dy proved an astonishing success although weighted a little by the incapacity of amateurs. It was felt to be something more than an ordi nary drawing-room comedy gotter up by literary misses for their selfglorification, and Madame Lynch knew from the first act that her little beauty. No. I don't think he did tle event would be the talk of the Frances played spiritedly and looked her best, and the chill of disappointment "but I shall keep this debt out of which pervaded the assembly on your monthly allowance." Paul's appearance as the sailor tramp was simply saperb. He look earnestness; but the lady was inex- ed and acted his part to the life, orable, and he went off convinced and if society regretted the physical appearance of the new star, it had to admit his acting was excellent and his singing very fine. People began to congratulate madame at the end of the first act, and literary celebreties were anxious to know how she had discovered the author, who he was, and all about him. When the actors came in after the play over, and they had donned their or dinary costumes, Frances was highly diverted at seeing the amazement on every face when Paul was introduced by her mother as the author and actor. Mother and daughter were satisfied with their event ciety had known nothing so delightful that winter, and Paul, praise and flattered beyond all his expectations, showered with invitations from all sides, went to his room that

> a few moments' thought brought him to his senses. Florian, retiring to his room after a sentimental conversation with Frances, was honored with a visit from Peter. He had learned from experience how to deal with this excitable personage, and was no more than sociable in a distant, sleepy way, which would not understand the manoeuvres of coughs and hints, and glances at the wine

night somewhat dizzy with popula-

rity. The cool garret, however, and

"Paul is now the pet of society," said Florian; "and from this time we will hardly get a glimpse of him, so many parties and balls will be thrust on him."

closet.

"Parties and balls !" said Peter. with contempt. "What would man be doing at such places without money? And a b'y that has to live in a garret an' can't afford canwood, an' eat with crowd in cheap eating-houses, d'ye s'pose he's goin' to run to balls, even if he wanted to, which he doesn't."

Florian listened in some amazenent and doubt.

"Do I understand you to say, Pe ter, that he is too poor to buy candles, and takes his meals at poor

"Have ye seen him at the table in



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month?" said Peter grimly.

APURE SOAP

Florian admitted that he had not. "Ye don't know as much about him as I thought," said he. makes enough money, I think, to pay his board here, but no more; an he's that stiff an' correct he won' go to the publishers who'd pay him well, if they are a little less respectable than Corcoran an' his kind Then he supports a half-dozen poor families. An' between them all he has to do without many things an eat poor food."

From this Peter rambled on into lengthy description of Paul's trou bles with a view to exciting Florian's sympathy in the poet's half, and the instantaneous presen tation of more brandy on his own but Florian had learned quite enough for his purpose, and was not sponsive

"Divil a heart he has!" Peter went off muttering. "It's a gizzard an' Paul'll stay in the garret for all he cares.'

There was a shade of self-reproach in Florian's thoughts that night and some humiliation. Why had he not looked a little more closely into Paul's affairs, and where was boasted penetration, that he had to be told of the many motive-springs in his friend's disposition? He now recalled the absence of Paul from the regular meals, and the fact that he had never been invited to visit the distant garret; he remembered to have seen a queer specimen of childhood often climbing the stairs the garret and inquiring solely for Herr Paul and he had glimpses of Paul and beggars appear ing and disappearing in poor quarters of the city. This was a differ ent man from his first conception and it required Mme. Lynch and Peter Carter to give him a true in sight into the poet's genius and disposition. He was talented, which formerly he doubted, and his charity shone out so strongly after Peter' revelations that all the good Florian had ever done for the city poor

grew wan as the moon in the full light of day. In the fifth story the poet was sleeping in his cold, bare room. It was with a feeling of selfcontempt that Florian sank the folds of his own luxurious bed. horoughly recover from his first

Fraulein playing on the floor. Mr. luction at his theatre next season. Paul hesitated and considered. He drama. hardly understood the extent of his When the heroine of the piece ca good fortune, and it confused him on, after a time, Frances observed so much that he hid his nervousness that Florian started and, leaning under a show of experienced delibe-forward with pale face and set ration. Mr. Aubrey meanwhile pourmouth, seemed fairly to devour her

to the sea this summer, and all sorts of things shall find their way from St. Nicholas' hands this coming Christmas. We are getting rich.

That day he resumed his old place at madame's table, and his looks of gratitude towards her were so fervant and marked as to inspire her with distrust of the young man who could look so emphatically at a wo-man old enough to be his mother. Deeper into the retirement of the attic plunged the poet, his whole soul wrapped up in this new literary enture, and not even Frances could induce him to join the usual evening circle, or accept one of the numerou invitations that were offered him. Revolving all sorts of ideas in his head as to what would make the groundwork of his play, he saw rising again in the rose-colored light of dreams the face of the girl in the yacht, and felt a sudden twinge of pain that he had forgotten her so ong. By degrees a novel thought shaped itself in his mind, and what it was the play itself will disclose. Through all the summer heats Paul was enclosed in the attic, and

nothing could draw him from it, nor could any obtain admission into its sacred precincts save the theatrical manager, who same to read the manuscript, to make suggestions, to amend and criticize. Peter pleaded in vain at the locked door, and heartily cursed the Fraulein, came daily to the room and went through performances and sang songs that threw Paul into convulsions of merriment. She alone afforded him recreation. The attic chamber was sometimes stifling, but the morning sun and the midnight moon looked pure and more inspiring from that height, and the waters of the bay shone in the distance. It gave him his best inspirations to see these brilliant silences creeping into his room, and to think with how little friction, worry, and noise they did their great work. And the Fraulein was as good as a variety show, always with some new idea or action that amused him mightily, all the more that it came out in bad English and sweet accent. The night on which the play was produced the whole establishment of Mme. Lynch occupied the four boxes of the theatre, and the front seats as well, and Florian found himself in Frances' company with her mother discreetly sitting in The programmes handed about announced the title of the drama was 'The Hermit's Daughter," and were very much surprised to see in the list of actors Paul's own name set down with a flourish; and special announcement that the Fraulein Stein, a prodigy of six years, would take a prominent part in the play.

"This drama is to be full of surprises," said Frances, "and Mr. Rossiter so intended, I must think; he was so very reticent about its cidents.

"We shall all the better be able to judge it," said madame; "and it will be more pleasant: Indeed, I am more curious to see how his acting will please a general audience than to see the play. He was so cessful as the sailor."

The curtain rising put an end to the conversation, and all glanced eagerly at the stage. The scenery was very fine, and represented ' rocky enclosure deep in the woods, with a background of watery 'vistas seen through innumerable islands. A gasp of astonishment Florian gave as he looked at this well-known representation, and his wonder knew bounds when from a hut at one side It required a stern retirement of came a living representation of Scott two days and frequent visits to the the hermit, leading a little girl who streets of the poor before Paul could played and danced about him. Paul was the hermit and the child draught of popularity, and at the the Fraulein, who, nothing daunted, end of that time, having thrown off was filled with delight at her posi-the intoxication, he was able to re-tion, and enjoyed the sight of the ceive with proper coolness the visits audience and the bright lights imand the propositions of a theatrical mensely. She sang and danced and manager, whose card the servant capered as the hermit bade, exactly presented one afternoon as he sat as she would have done in Paul's reading in Florian's rooms, with the own room, and with as much childish grace and abandon, and Aubrey had heard of the young though the immense applause of the gentleman's ability in play-writing, surprised and delighted audience the whole city was speaking of his frightened her at first, a word from late comedy, and would it please him him reassured her. It was evident to write a play suitable for proalone had assured the success of the

ration. Mr. Aubrey meanwhile poured forth his reasons and persuasions.
Finally the poet consented to write
a melodrama in his best style, and
Aubrey agreed to pay him five hundred dollars for it, and allow him
a fair percentage of the receipts.
"O Fraulein it" said he, when the
great personage had gone, "do you
guess what good luck has befallen
me? The mother shall go down (To be continued.)

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God to be the Apostle of the Irish

charity, and his acceptance of the control of a nation. He places himself under its independence the care and tutelage of three of the greatest saints of Holy Church, St. In the year 1169, on a morning altars to bespeak their gratitude God and their glorious Apostle? Martin of Tours, from whom he re- of May, invaders under a powerful, usurping English King, surprised and for the salvation of souls—St. Ger- the ep and true love of God which infuenced all his actions of life and and State for were the source of his zeal and the and Scholars.' ght and thirty years of prepara-

escribed in all truth and sincerity. God's name to enter at once upon spon this pagan land, not as a mere offered as of yore; the very prayers to God rise from their ple and gold, with a golden crozier in his hand, betokening a true shepherd of souls, a leader to conquer herd of souls, a least to the and subject an entire nation to the future. 's powerful leader, what an incomparfeat to perform—the peaceful and perfect submission of a people

period of time.
A BLOODLESS CONQUEST. finds Ireland a pagan nation and at Catholic. Where will we find

drop of blood. The work of the Apostle ends not with the mere conversion of Ireland. He attracts to himself young men to be his disciples, he ordains priests and consecrates bishops; convents and monasteries are reared to the skies as if by magic, and soon cover the land. Not long did it take for the fame of these newschools and the youth of all parts of Europe flocked to Erin's shores to drink from the pure founts of knowledge. Would that it had continued to be what its first apostle and his colaborers rendered it-the centre of learning, the nursery of piety withlimits of their own green isle. the disciples of St. Patrick nade a tearful farewell to their own loved land and spread the Gospei not only to neighboring England and Scotfertilizing the garden of the church with their blood. How beneficial to so-ciety and to the world at large had Ireland been permitted to prosecute her work of instructing and uplifthumanity. Alas I this was not Too profound was her peace too unalloyed her happiness, too great her fame, too bright her

"In 797, spurred on by the promises of rich spoils, the parhacous Danes began to invade the land. The ground; her libraries with priceless treasures of science of the buried in ashes; thousands of captives of every and of both sexes were taken and as slaves in foreign lands. The las monastery of Bangor which ime could boast of 8000 monks, burned to the ground; the rich is and sacred relics of its found. St. Congall, were scattered to wind; its venerable abbot, with nonks put to the sword in one This one tale we glean from for her whom he has tried so long.

famed Good Friday of 1014 when Brian Boru, with sword in one hand and the cross in the other, at the head of his noble band, courageously faced the hordes of sacrilegious in-vaders, fought and conquered, leav-ing 18,000 Northmen in cold death on the field. True heroic efforts were put forth by these poor crushed peo-ple to rebuild their churches and in-stitutions of learning, but much of ple to rebuild their churches and in-stitutions of learning, but much of the glory and splendor of Irish civi-lization had departed, perhaps never to return, at least, not until Ireland is independent of any foreign domi-

Science of the Saints, and St. made a dependency of Britain. From this unfortunate day dates seven cenand true love of God which inturies of woe and strife in Church and State for the 'Island of Saints

"Any wonder, then that strings of the Irish harp are attuned on were not misspent. to notes of sadness—any wonder, a Towards the end of the year 431 then, that the former joyful rhymes he wended his way to the glorious of her bards now only tell of the centre of Christendom. He obtained exile's last fond farewell to home audience with Pope Celestine I., and all most dear. Oh, show to whom he explained the object of one who reads her history and declares that he is untouched and uncern that this was a man of God. moved at the recital of dear Ire and that nothing was wanting to land's sorrows, and I will show you fit the young Levite for the glorious a creature into whose body the Creamission of evangelizing the pagan tor has placed a soul devoid of symnation whose virtues and needs he pathy and a heart devoid of pity.

"The world may say many things No wonder the Pontiff commanded against our kinsmen across the sea, him to be consecrated a bishop. Then but they can never say that lovingly bestowing upon Patrick his were traitors to their consciences paternal blessing, he bade him in and their faith. True it is that they have not now the same grand his great mission, the conversion of churches or the same stately altars the Irish race. 'How beautiful are as of yore, but they have in their feet of those who preach good- hearts the very same spiritual edifice ness and peace.' He touches his foot of faith; the very same sacrifice is as a shepherd with a wooden crook and the very same hopes of heaver in his hand, but as a prince of the which St. Patrick brought to them are still enshrined in their hearts Christ, a bishop in garments of pur- The faith of Ireland is the one beacon light whose sheen gleams over her past and her present; it is the one ray of sunshine illuminating the

IRELAND'S FAITHFULNESS.

"Sacrifice is the test of conviction Fidelity to the faith in persecutions sufferings and death, show forth the to Christianity within a very short presence of Divine grace, as well as the Divinity of the true Church of God. Look at Ireland's sacrifice and suffering during the two centuries of and as the decorations of the streets "Upon his arrival the holy bishop suffering during the two centuries of inds Ireland a pagan nation and at conflict with the savage Northmen. his death he leaves her Christian and All was well nigh lost save her prean cious faith preached to her by he Catholic. Where will we and an clous later presented to her by the peerless and beloved Holy Apostle, planted so deep by who participated in it were Premier Apostle St. Patrick, conquering a Patrick that it could not be rooted Gouin and some of his colleagues, out. The sword, the gibbet, the halter, could not compel the Irish people to give up their glorious Ireland saw her beautifu temples of God confiscated; her monasteries plundered and burned to

the ground; her holy Bishops priests exiled or hung; those escaped sought refuge in bog mountain; here schools and chapels were destroyed. She saw her monks and nuns, her dauntless youths aged fathers, her. helpless mothers and tender maidens cast into prison, led to the scaffold, thrown the flame, and put to the sword. What could have been the terrible crime that deserved such terrible punishment? The crime of daring punishment? The crime of to cherish and profess before world the precious faith once taught to our fathers by saintly lips, the faith of the catacombs, the faith of Saints Peter and Paul, the faith

delivered to the Apostles by Jesus to neighboring England and Scot-land, but in every country on the continent. History tells us of Irish continent. History tells us of Irish scholars teaching, Irish apostles con-verting the barbarian, Irish martyrs blood? May this not explain, my dear Christians, why the shamrock grows so beautiful and so green. Irish blood flowed freely over the soil, and blood, they tell us, is excellent nour ishment for the earth. Yea; th heavenly aroma of the glorious Ca-tholic faith still hangs over the land of our ancestors, and every newly-born Irish babe breathes it in with the life-giving air of the country

Posterity, my dear brethren, need never write for the Irish race either a motto or an epitaph; both have been composed long, long ago by the great Apostle St. Paul, when he declared: 'I have fought the good fight; I have kept the faith.' Holy

IN RICHMOND.

The St. Patrick's Society of Richmond, Que., held a memorable demonstration on Saturday. The procession, headed by Richmond band, assisted by a band from Sherbrooks.

er, and the prayer and fond of her millions of children not tered to the four quarters of earth. Gratitude is a virtue any wonder that the children of dear old sod and their sons daughters make merry to-day in Ire-land and gather round their sacred altars to bespeak their gratitude to God and their glorious Apostle? Nor tive happiness; for, separated as they are, by many leagues of land and sea, every exile of Erin is certain to revisit this day, between dawn

the scenes of his childhood.
"On this feast of St. Patrick, le unite in prayer with those in the green home for the dawn of a bright er and better day for Ireland,

day of true freedom!
"May her children at home abroad keep sacred each recurring day of their dear country's past sor rows, present struggles and

"And now, dear Irish fathers and mothers, tell your children and your children's children ever to be proud of the shamrock and the land their sires; tell them never to blush for the 'wearing of the green.' Tell them of the great hardships which their forefathers suffered for their faith. Teach them to imitate precious virtues of the Apostle Ireland. Tell them of his obed to God, of his purity of soul, of his patience in suffering, of his love for prayer. Tell them, too, of his love Forget not to teach them that St. Patrick was beloved of God nen, and that together with memory that of dear old Ireland

must ever be kept in benediction. How the Day Was Spent in Other Places.

IN OTHEREC

were very general, the procession Mayor Garneau and several bers of the City Council, and a large number of members of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society.

Mr. M. J. Ahern, president of the Irish National League, presented the address to Archbishop Begin; Alderman Mulrooney that to the Mayor; There was no parade, nor was John J. O'Flaherty, president of the the usual banquet of the Irish Ancient Order of Hibernians, that to ciety, which has been postponed the Lieutenant-Governor; and Mr. month on account of the death and R. Timmons, president of the C.M.B. A, that to the Fathers of Patrick's Church. The ceremony at posing. The Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Begin, while Rev. Father Dono-hue, of the Rodemptorist order, Rox-bury, Mass., preached the sermon. were the performances at Tara Hall, and at the Auditorium, in the afternoon and evening respectively.

IN OTTAWA

The Irishmen of the Capital cele-brated St. Patrick's Day with the usual enthusiasm.

bernians, a children's concert was held in St. Patrick's Hall, and in the evening there was a grand na-tional concert, at which an address was delivered by Rev. Father Fallon, of Buffalo, formerly of Ottawa. On Sunday a successful church parade was held to St. Patrick's Church. large turn out of the various Irish Catholic societies.

Mr. M. Fagan was the grand mar-Mr. M. Fagan was the grand marshal of the procession. The Governor-General's Foot Guards' Band headed the procession. The celebration was participated in by delegations from all the leading towns in the Ottawa Valley.

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ing up the rear. High Mass was cele brated at the parish church by Rev.

Father McGee. In the evening an appreciative au dience crowded "The Hall" to enjoy the well rendered selections by

local people and talent from Montreal and Sherbrooke. The annual Kelly, M.P.P., for Bonaventure, and

the det det IN HALIFAX

St. Patrick's Day dawned beauti fully fine and clear in Halifax, and continued so throughout the day. the usual banquet of the Irish So-Arehbishop O'Brien.

** ** **

nection with St. Patrick's Day was men of the city thronged. Rev. Fa-ther Klauder, C.SS.R., of Saratoga

> ++ ++ ++ IN LONDON.

don at the Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. The congregation num-bered 7000. The whole service, in-On Saturday afternoon, under the The preacher was Canon McFadden, from Donegal.

Dublin Kept St. Patrick's Day.

that the Dublin Gaelic League were making efforts to have St. Patrick's day strictly observed, that is, that day strictly observed, that is, that all salcons were to be closed and that where a fair or market day was to have been held on that day, that it was either to be postponed or else held the previous day. According to a cable despatch dated March 17th, the League was successful:

"Thanks to the Gaelic revivals,

"Thanks to the Gaelle League and especially to the Gaelle League St. Patrick's Day will be more wide "The day retains all its old powe as a religious and national festival

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new shades. GOC Tareta Silk, 48c
Wide and heavy, soft bright surface; a regular 60c quality.
GOC Chiffon Taffets, 43c

55c P. au de Roie, 40c Good width, newest spring shade 650 Taffeta Silks 490 Chiffon effect, bright surface, nev

45c Tameline Silks, 33c In a complete range of new colors-75c Tussor Silks, 59c Natural make, 84 inches wide,

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ing daintiness, the most striking thing about these latest impor-tations is their price modera-

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wide, satin finish, transparent effect in newest evening shade Also navy, brown, green, gray, royal purple, etc. Special \$1.00

25 pieces of new Silk and Wool Bolienne, 44 in. wide, light spring shades; champagne, gol-den brown, gray, cream, black, etc. Small, neat polka dot designs. Yard

New Imported Spring Millinery

ck French weave, soft bright

Delighted purchasers crowd first floor Salons. Opening con-tinues. Novelty hints.

How the ladies crowded round the Spring Millinery showing. Enthusiastic remarks were heard on every side. Much of the admiration took the practical form of buying. As to styles-

smart walking Hat in old rose crinoline, done in three tones, on either side of which are long wings of rich wine shade. the back is a heavy fall of old rose ribbon in three shades, and just under the brim bunches of French roses and tulle in pink. A chic imported Paris Model of

brown silk mohair braid, trimmed around crown with brown silk chiffon and pink silk mechlin. Beautifully shaded feather in green, pink and bronze, held in place with bronze ornament.

Back trimmed with green silk ribbon and pink roses.

S. CARSLEY CO 1765 to 1783 Notre Dame St., 184 to 194 St James St., Montreal

and has gained added importance as an occasion, officially and legally recognized by a general cessation of business, coupled with patriotic meetings and popular rejoicings.

Kelly, M.P.P., for Bonaventure, and the remarks by Dr. Hayes, president of the Society, were well received.

"All the banks and Government buildings, and thousands of shops and saloons will be closed. The effort to prevent over-drinking on St. Patrick's Day has spread throughout the country, and is expected to reflect great credit on its promoters to-

LEIBIGSFITCURE

AN IMPOSTER IN THE TOILS.

Sir.—I crave space in your valuable paper to warn your readers against a young man who has been touring the country representing himself as a student of Notre Dame University, and collecting money from the charitable. The young man's story usually is that he is absent from the University with permission, has foolishly spent all of his money, and would be transcendently happy if he could make his way back to Notre Dame in time to avoid serious trouble. There is always, of course, a promise to repay whatever the charitable may offer. This young man, whose name is probably Keefe, and who has used the allases O'Brien Smith, etc., is now in jail at Lansing, Mich. where he was arrested for plying his trade.

JOHN CAVANAGH, C.S.C.

How to Cleanse the System.-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the sult of scientific study of the effects of extracts of certain roots and herbs upon the digestive organs. Their stances that they regulate the ac-tion of the liver and the kidneys, purify the blood, and carry off morbid accumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and beneficial.

"England of the Future will Give to Ireland all that She Could Reasonably Demand."

John Redmond, addressing a St. Patrick's demonstration at Mancheser, made the most hopeful speech yet heard from an Irish leader. He said he believed that Ireland had urned the corner, that the record of he last elections would never be reture would give to Ireland all that he could reasonably expect or de-nand. The Government would be-iven time to fulfil the pledges contained in the King's speech with confidence, and the Nationalists would not contemplate the possibility of a rising in which they would be forced To the Editor of the True Witness: Government as they had turned them upon previous governments.

LIVER COMPLAINT.

The flow is the largest shaud in the body: He are in a take from the based the properties which form bits. When the flow is simple and states of the second states of the second states of the bowlet, excelling that to become format had confirm. The graphes we are to be second to the bowlet, excelling that to be second to the second supplementary of building a weight in the right state, and shouth of building patter in the same region, patter building patter in the same region, patter becomes the absolute year of the state and quality to be second to the same and the state and quality to be second to the same and the state and the same beautiful to the same and the state and the same second to the same and the same second to the same and the same second to the same

LAXA-LIVER PILLS



LV., No. 38

EDUCATION

Pastoral (

Catholic Schools, Catho

The Lenten Pastoral Le Archbishop of Westminste The present Ministry eir earnest desire definite, permanent and tlement of the difficulties impered and retarded tional progress of the co so many years, and to re remove all grievances therewith. It is a noble praiseworthy object, and relcome these declaration tholics have, in proportion crifices than any other order to provide adequate education of our children. most earnest desire, as i duty, to facilitate by ever our power a permanent an tlement of this much-disc tion, and we shall appr proposals of the Ministry tious or distrustful spirit prepared to consider the sionately, with no thouse party politics, with no party advantages or disa we said two years ag we have repeated more recently, and notably in with the general electiontholic Church has no alli any purely political partyoutside them all. From she incessantly demands ment and justice, and lil her divine work. In ret fers to them all, without her fullest and heartiest c in all those things which to the moral advancemen social well-being of the of mankind." We are proorther in every way a I tlement of the education so far as we can do so c we can never surrender, b belong to God, and are

tholic parents possess the justice "to have their ch cated in the Elementary S the country in conformity conscientious religious co Primary education is by pulsory, and free from co parent. It must not in pulsion, or by the threat ing its freedom of cost, science of any. We ar there are many English I majority, it is alleg nation, who are well con what is called "simple B ing," imparted during a J school hours, as part of t curriculum, without refere actual belief of the teac veys it. Some there are think it necessary that th should be supplemented by finite instruction on the at some other convenient side the school curriculum however, would be satisfied teaching given in the sci would regard it as convection with the secu jects taught, an education formity with their conscientingious convictions. On count, because such teac garded as satisfying the Englishman, we understate is now suggested that it

imposed by statute on all Elementary Schools in the

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ed. In the eyes of Cathe would be the establishme would be the establishme dowment of Protestantis simplest form, and would an adjustion not in confount in direct antagonism conscientious religious conscientious religious conscientious religious conscientious religious to such an arrangement, is such an alone, will certainly a permanent settlement of the property of the property

to give. It is those princ

e must again declare t

claim that, because they

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subjects of the same Sov

sharing all the privileges