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Current Topics.

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coming upon the public view just about the time of the eclebration of Iroland's National Festival, evol. dagreat amount of comment, and has put a new face upon the great Irash Question. Generally speaking, it has been received with respectful consideration by people of the Irish race in every part of the British Empire, it not, indeed, with that degree of cutinelsam displayed on the occasion by the English people themselves. The opinion prevalls that her Majosty's pronunced opinion towards Iroland argurs an ultimate and not far distant sottlement of the vexed question that would be not the majority and the word pushion that English people themselves, and in the United Kingdom, and in a less degree throughout the Empire; but whether these expectations are overanguline or not remains still to be proved. Such an access of good will as has lately been exhibited to the Irish recopies alond surely cuminate in the realization of Iroland's aspirations and desire. If it does not, then it were better it had never cocurred. Her Majosty's action is susceptible of the interpressation that she is willing and deuestro. If it does not, then it were botter it had never occurred. He' Majesty's action is susceptible of the in-terpretation that she is willing and de-sircus to see justice done to the terprelation that she is willing and de-sircus to see justice done to the pool-ed the Emerald Isle; but it is quite an-other thing, as the past unfortunately proves, to boud the stubborn will of her Myjesty's advisors and legislators. Jus-tice at this late hour can be done, and it should be done.

On March 18th Lord The Boor Roberts took possession with Epitish flag now floats over the Presidency of the Canage Free State. On General French's threat to bombard the town, the Mayor, the Secretary of the late government, the Landrost and other officials met Lord Roberts two miles out of the city and presented him with the keys of the public offices. Ex-President Steyn and his fighting mon fled northward and will most probably seek refuge in the Transvaal which, it is confidently predicted will soon be made too het fo be comfortable for the rest of the Boers in arms.

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ST. 'HOHAEL'S GATHEDRAL.

Religious Celebration of St. Patrick's Feast.

Religious Celebration of M. Patrick's Peast.

The Feast of Iroland's Patronasins was eclebrated at St. Michael's Cathedral with due solemuity and devotion at 9 o'clock of the norming of 3t. Patrick's Day. Solemu High Mans "coran Friscope" was colebrated. His Grace the Archbishop was assisted at the strone by the R.w. Fathers Ryan and Grusse. The celebrant was the Itov. Dr. Treasy, with Father Canning Deason, and Father Healy Subdeacon. There was a large congregation present.

The High Altar was a blaze of light with illuminated designs of the hammon's, and the mitre, surmonated by the cross.

The music of the service began with the chanting of the Introit; "Statuils et Dominus testamentum pacis," "The Lord made to kim a coronant of peace," which may be interpreted with a special significance to the occasion now at hand, and would faruish a most appropriate text for those interested in the complete reconclioment of Iroland and England, and would faruish a most appropriate text for those interested in the complete reconclioment of Iroland and England, begun affects by the glorious gallantry of the Irish coldiers. The mass sung was the "Misses de Augolis," which a well rendered.

After the Gespei Rev. Father Ryan with his usual eloqueous pracached a short sermon admirably suitable to the feast, taking his text from Isaian 52, 7, "How beautiful on the mountains are the feet of Him that bringeli good tid. Impand that preached heave, of Him that showeth salvation, that saith Zion, "Thy God shall organ," The proposition of the prostociate of St. Patrick to the Irish nation and of the appostolate of peace, of prayer, of solf-sacrifoe, and peanoe, nuto salvation, whose and and object was to say "Zion-thy God shall reign"; that is the Kingdom of Christ should come and the Wild of the Father be done on earth as is doted in the state of the patron of the supposition of the Irish nation and in this, that the Saint converted an un-

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CONCERT OF THE A. O. H.

Stirring Oration by Mr. J. P. Quinn, Q.C., M.P.

An and/snot that taxed the seating capacity of Massay Hall assembled on the evening of the 17th of March to enjoy an excellent programme of Irish national music and to hear Mr. J. F. Quinn, member for Montreal Centre, whom the Society had invited to voice the spirit of the time and of the occession.

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The Ancient Order of Hibernians are to be congratulated on the success that attended their efforts. The artists taking part in the concert were Miss taking part in the concert were Miss Thereas Flannigan, Mrs.Martin Murphy, Master J. Kane and Mr. Bert Harvey (humorous), who sang a choice selection of the beautiful folk-music of the Orden List. Miss Thereas Modvay gave on the violin a fantasia on Kathleen Mavorneen. All the artists were enthusiastically second.

inia. Miss Thereas McAray gave on the violin a fantasia on Kathlesen Mavourneen. All the article were enthusiastically encored. Patrick Boyle, the chairman, there were on the plasform many prominent citisens, including Rev. Father Walsh, Rev. Father Cline, Rev. Father Naser, Rev. Father Naser, Rev. Father Naser, Rev. Dr. Burns, seconded by Mr. M. J. F. Cahn, M. P. for Montreal Centre, and resolved him the second of the

nians for giving him an opportunity of addressive such a magnificant assembly of his follow-countrymen in the Ouean Olity of the West, Mr. Quiun and that he in a accepted the levitation to stoud, simply to have a little talk with them.

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lrish national music and history. (Applause.)
Mr. Ohas. J. McOabe in moving a voke of thanks to the orastor said that they wished to bury all feeds and be all prothese within the empire. (Applause.) Freedom of opinion was allowed under the British flag, and therefore be could say that he sook pride in the galact deeds of the Irish in South Africa, and could appreciate the promise of the Queen to visit Irishand. If the could suggest anything it would be that her Mejesty should take with hor alloyed of home rule for Irishaud. (Applause.)
Mr. A. T. Hernon seconded the motion, which was carried with ruch applause.)

The Concert of the I. C. B. U. at the Pavilion.

Address of the Hon. F. R. Latchford, manifestoner of Public works for Out.

and a remarkably able and patricite actions delived by the Rov. F. R. Latelford, Commissioner of Public Works for Uniterio.

The chairman was the Rov. Father Rysa., Rotor of St. Michael's Gathedral, anpported by the Rov. Father Minoham, of St. Feder's, and on the platform were a semidircle of prominent clifsens of Toronto, including Hon. William Mulock, Mr. Speakor Evanturel, J. J. Foy, M. P., Ald. Benra, Ald. Cox. Ald. Hubbard, Mesers. L. V. McBrady, D. J. O'Dono, Bhoo, W. T. J. Lev. Lient. Col. Mason, G. G. S. Lindsey, Rov. Father Hyan said. "This is a great day for Iroland. We have been waiting for it some time. The limit are on top to-day—the balawarok is great day for Iroland. We have been waiting for it some time but worthing comes to the man who waits. The Irish are on top to-day—the shawnook is on overybody's breast."

A popular concers was then renucered, which the following its dies and renting and the color part.—Mines Itsel Rigney, H. C. Landson, L. La

an act of pussion, one assort meganisms.

To the majority of the large and appreciative audience it was Mr. Latchford's first appearance but the recognition accorded him was mone the less generous and the welcome warm on that account.

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resolved that never more should one of bor brave soldlers suffer for the crime of already, not start he was a member of a party; but the's he was an Irelations of a party; but the's he was an Irelation of the good queen has resolved that that clastic case, to be a crime, and Irelation the world own thank her for it. I believe that the case of her Majacky, and her wist to her train people will do much to wipe out forever the remnants of the penal heighten which dispraced and degraded the administration of law in the old hand. Cortain I am that her wiceone will be not less untimistation than it would be elsewhere in her broad dominions, which frish valor has helped to extend so wide that, to use (lighing phrase:—
"Lay held of the wings of the morning, and hope can't get away from the tone that they play To the bloomin' clarage over ead." (Applause.)

Mr. Latchford they established the

(Applause.)

Mr. Latchford then catabilished the fact that no part of the firitial Empire has more of cyalty in its lightest sense that me are the proper of ireland, note that has he speep of freiand, note that he recognition which had come so tardily would not stop with the flying of the green flag on this St. Patrick's Day. The wrong of a contury's sanding must be undone. The speaker then reviewed the century's events in freland closing with a United Irish Parliamentary Party and a United Irish Parliamentary Farty and a United Irish Parliamentary for the Irish Parliamentary for forter and most interesting address as follows:

"we know that the pure white light which beams alike from the glorious sum—the emblem of the worship lightest and purest of its kind, which St. Patrick's faith supplanted—as from these leaser lights, though apparently one and indivisible, is really made up of seven distinct colors; so the differences arising from the diverse origin of the people of Canada, while continuing steading in the Irish I

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAM-INATION.

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LITERATURE SELECTIONS.
CANADIAN CATHOLIC READERS.
In connection with the Canadian Catholic Readers the publishers announce the early Issue of a band-book dealing with the teaching of Reading and Literature, especially of the IV. book.
Or.org to unforcen delays it is found that this hand-book cannot be ready in time to afford help for the examinasion in June Dark. Inwilling, however, that such thoiry should place at a disdivantage the schools using these Catholic Readers, the publishers here correspond to my circuitying as windy as possible the interest of the treatment of the content of the Canadian Canadi

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Fact or Fancy.

Men and Women.

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The discussion which stope some time ago concerning the low but thrate of visitario and its probable caves led to much plain speaking and to some unspicous lists there was among the wires of Uathario a mild in the decreasing and responsibilities or materially. It was addicate a revolt against the ocrea and responsibilities or materially in the acrea and responsibilities on and or man for this reason did not receive that thereugh ventilation shich less important queelings have andicegone. But shough the question has been dropped, the fact remains, as the latest statistics show, and it is is the result of a deliberate disingulmation or refusal on the part of wirves to have called the many children, then it is not credited to the high standards of entering work in the annex province of the Dominion. It was not provided the many children than the province of the Dominion of the province of the Dominion of the province of the Dominion of the Primary ordinances of the Creator.

We must seek for the causes and applied

God said, "It is not good for man to be alone; let us make him a help like mot known in the said of th

No poet, I think, has spoken of human love as between man and woman more beautifully or more truly than Tennyson in "Guiswees" where he says:
"To love one maiden only, cleave to her, and worship her by years of noble deeds, Ustil they won her; for indeed I knew Of no toore subtle market under heaven Than is the maiden passion for a mind, Not only to keep dewru the hear in man, But teoch high thought, and amiable words
and courtiliness, and the desire of farse, and love of truth, and all that makes a man."

T. S.

rrier.
At 3 p. m. the visiting party drove of St. Albert, where at 5 p. m. in the rowded church two addresses were red to the Dishops, one in English he other in French. His Grace anword in both languages in the name I all. There Iollowed Benediction of

the other in termen swored in both languages in the mame of all. There followed Beneadction of the Blessed Secrament.

Afondar, the 25th September, was the great day chosen to commensore Father Lacomber flitteth universary of priestly ordination, which fell on the 18th of June last while he was mentalesser. Slave Lake with the Royal Treaty Commbision. The venerable missionary sang High Mass at 5, assisted by Nev. Father Remas, O. M. I., subdencon. The chalice used was one which the Archibishop of St. Bouldace had presented to the celebrate of the celebrate of the state of the sense of the state. The sermen by the sense is the sense of the celebrate of the sense of the sens

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MISSIONARY NOTES

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We take the following interesting notes from the Missionery Recard of the oblate. If Mary Immodulates—flee Father Ledon, the feotod missionery by the North-West. The parter of St. Jonephine church, Following, and Vicardioneral, Roy Institution on the feest of the Immediate Conseption 1890. The new clutter of Edmonton was blessed the same day Mary Gran in, the concarble Bishop of St. Albert. A testing hald was presented to Father, Ledie by the personned to Father Ledie by the personned to Father Ledie by the personned to Father Ledie by the personned to Grater Ledie by the personned to Father Ledie by the personned to Father Ledie by the personned to Grater Ledies by the Ledie By the Led

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150 Mile House, British Columbia, surys
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to New Westmatter for a season,
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stoner, whose ito has been devoted to the Missions of the Canadian Northwest of the Canadian Northwest, and the control of the Canadian Northwest, and the result is not so large as Edmonton itself, and their railway (a tranch of the Canadian Pacific) runs only to Edmonton.

In 1870, when Father Bonnaki, O. Mil., was sent to the new Mission of St. Gestruck, for the Crees, on the Canadian Theory for only ten Catholics in the district. The pugans were 300 and there were no longer any ragant there were no longer any ragant there are no longer any of the Protestants have been goodwell in 1880 there were no longer any of the Protestants have been goodwell in the Church A hard life the missioneries have in Susketchewan, thus pathices land of takes and rapids, rivers and islands, where the where the wither lasts for eight most hard the Missioneries of the Church and the C

name of Laker Turners (in honor of the Prime Minister of British Columbia) to a beautiful lake, 23 miles from cast to west, and having a doph of 330 feet.

Father A. G. Morico, O. M. I., author of text cutortaining book "An pays of lower and the color of text cutortaining book "An pays of lower and the lower of the latter from Stuart's Lake, Quesselle P. O., British Columbia, on Cotober, 18, 1899,—"Since last spring, that is since the 12th and 1899, an

Law of Manitobn.

There are so many ouigh medicines in the merick, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affiction of the breat or lungs, we would by Bjolid's Anii-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far sheed of all other preparations recommended for such compilative. The little folketike it sat it as a pleasafit as syrup.

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truth
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"Lisa Smith and her porty."
"Sorter in the dumps because she
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"Well, I don't like it."
"Why don't you kind liher don?"
"What good would that do?"
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"Why don't you know, that the best
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woman is to kill her don? it is—
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him my you go by there to night own
your way home?"
"I'm half a mind to. Got a pisto!"
"No, but you can take granddad's
gun."

"No, but you can take granddad's gun."
"Is she leaded?"
"With a double charge of powder and a sing an inch long."
"I'm thaif inclined to do it."
"'I'l bet the girl drope down into the purcet sers of love. I jest want to see it; there ain't nothin' putler to me thin a fust-rate article of love."

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DOOLEY DIALOGUES

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"Skottin," said Mr. Dooley, 'was nicheled for the young an' gay. The next for the young an' gay. The next for the 'likes' is me, now that fage his crept into me bones an' whitened the lead at me. Sorra take the 'men intice An 'to Ghika iv me twenty years ago, cuttle 'capera like a belly dancer, when the 'heesplains' backed up an 'th' peccariel cenwas a covered to from 'th' mills to Ghicrafek. Menny's the 'time' i done th' thrick, 'Manny's the 'time' i done th' thrick, 'Ann, me an' th' others, but now i break me bone i rewelling but it been, an' th' thits i would be stream an' the others, but now it break me bone i rewelling but first own the thrick book and the 'thoumattes'.
"You heven't been trying to skate?" 'New heven't been trying to skate?" 'New heven't been trying to skate?"

"You haven't been brying to skate?"

Mr. Mrema naked in tones of alarm.

"Not me," said Mr. Dooley. "Not me. But H'mniesy have. Hinniesy, the fight hearted, divvio-may-ears sphread-thillight. Hinniesy's been skatel's again. May Gawd give that man sines before he dies' hin he needs it right away. He ain't gut long to live if me cousts. Mr. Justice Dooley, don't appoint a gaarjeen fr him.

"Inda do more thoug it whin I wint over with' that th' silly goated thry his prants thin I have it flyin' over this here but meelli. Hinniesy is led to me see how o'! Hinniesy is led to me see how o'! Hinniesy is led was a good foot taller th'n ma th' Saint Jean's night with th' o'met was in th' sky. Let me see, let me see! Jawn Dorgan was maried to th' Widow Casey ther thut was Dora O'Broyni in the spring it' 52 an' Mike Callahan wint to Austhrelia in th' spring it' 52 an' Mike Callahan wint to Austhrelia in th' army. Six an' to did to failst in th' army. Six an' to did to tallst in th' army. Six an' the letter in the street of the see' was a stry-four, six y-four and letter. "Th' itembrity cagine twinty-six in the letter in the army. Six an' the letter in the army is seen to did to tallst in the army. Six an' the letter in the army is seen to did to tallst in the army. Six an' the letter in the army is seen to did to tallst in the army. Six an' the letter in the army is seen to did to tallst in the army. Six an' the letter in the army is seen to the army is seen to the seen with the army is seen the seen and the seen the se The hot the girl depos down into the purest serve of viore. I jest want to see it. there aim tachin' puttle to me than a fuse-rate article of the control of the purest serve of viore. I jest want to see it. there aim to the purest serve of viore. I jest want to see it. there are not seen and did self reclifes that he careled the old gun upon his shoulder. He hatted and, here of hand, est upon a rock to let the ood afr fan his From your the hillitop cann the back of the Smith girls dog. Jest got up and streed and the unit of the great the company danching and the Smith girl denod with a follow many A his gaut. Through a window he saw the company danching and the Smith girl denod with a follow many A his gaut. I for the control of the pure the company danching and the Smith girl denod with a follow many A his gaut. I for the saw her smile at Squat and he supposed his game and he greatly should be greatly should be greatly as the company danching and the Smith girls dog only to usassainate a degree of delight, and before Joff could fire, had licked lish mat. Then there can a gain of the pure threat you into the dearwhould be a seper of delight, and before Joff could fire, had licked lish mat. Then there can a gain of the pure threat you into the dearwhould be and the pure threat you into the dearwhould be a seen the moon, bring the pure threat you link to be dearwhould be a seen the moon and the moon challed the pure the pure threat you link to be dearwhould be a seen the moon and the pure threat you link to be dearwhould be a seen the moon and the pure threat you link to be derived and the pure threat you link to be derived as a seen that a seen the moon and the pure threat you link to be derived as a seen that a seen the moon and the pure threat you link to be derived as a seen that the pure threat you link to be derived as a seen that the pure threat you link to be derived as a seen that any man in his fact, and the pure threat you link to be derived as a seen that the pure threat you link to be derived as a se

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WATER POWER.

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those present that a conviction would
be sure to follow. However, it transplied that a very dever coansel had
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class together with his cloquist pleading, that said has edged on the prisoner was
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accordingly acquitted. After be had loft the producte of the court, he was accorded by a "pal" that, "Now look 'ere, Bill, Ide all over now, and I recall the trath. Did you really steal that hurse?" "Well" smys Bill, "I don't mind telling you that when I stopped into the blooming dock I thought I had, but after listening to that lawyer chap I don't bellove I did."

Tommy looked up from his arithmeth with n long-drawn-out sign and said,—'Oh papa, I wish I was a rabbit!"

"Indeed!" exclaim of the astonishs the arabbit!"

"Recause," replied Tommy, "I warrading in a book the other day that reablity multiply with assortishing rapkitty."

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On the evening of Feb. 25th a maeting of the Royal Scolety of Ireland was held in the Scolety's rooms, 6 St. Stephen's green. Dr. E. Percivat Wright (President) presided.

Mr. Thomas Drew, R. H. A., Vice-President read a paper on "The Comaine Masters in Ireland." The puper was illustrated by some interesting lastorial sides. Mr. Drew and that many pedantile theories were being discolved by modern travel and the improvement of modern pi-tography. They were now only beginning to realize what globe trothers their early appearons were. People believed in these days of tourists guide boots and excursions that those who lived in the early ages did not travel, but the courtrary was the case. Though progress was slow, it was none the less continual. Soldiers of fortune, crumders, leading, in the teaching of mellaral Europo west more of an approach to the influence was provided to the proposed of the proposed of the proposed to the influence of mellar proposed to the fortune of the contractive in application of the contractive in the teaching of the Common masters. A noble erablect current in the little birth, for rude and measurine teginning.

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To Our Subscribers.

We beg to thank those of our subscribers who have already been prompt in renewing their subscriptwe trust their example will ily followed by others. no doubt that those who have so far failed to send in their renewals have overlooked the fact that their sub eriptions were due. We truck that who for any reason lves in arrears will kindly take the bint and remit.

St. Patrick's Day, 1900.

It is hoped for, as it is desired by a ver, large portion of her Majesty's subjects throughout the world that Bt. Patrick's Day of the year 1900 will mark the commencement of a setween the Irish nation at home and in all parts of the Empire, and Eng land. The concession of admiration made by our aged Queen to the valor of her Irish soldiers is as significant as it is touching, and should, if duly and proporty recognized and met in the spirit in which it has been made, the basis of the bringing to as end the policy of continued ment, that has for so long marked the connection existing between the two countries. The time is ripe for action and for the final settlement of that one burning question which more than any other threatens the stability and permanence of the British Em-

To the Irish people of Canada who, with their brethren at home, have the question of Home Rule for Ireland so question of frome Auts for Ireland so much at heart, the turn which the completions gallantry of the Irish Regiments has given popular senti-ment throughout her Majesty's ons, has some as a pleasant surprise and as the happy harbinger, let us brust, of a wider and fur rion on the part of the ing conces British people through the Imperial

It is difficult to conceive how the Houses of Parliament at Westminster pan eucocafully meet the just and cherished demands of the Irish Parliamentary party, in the face of the enthusiasm which the ability and valor of Irish Generals and Irish colaines have evoked, coupled with the Queen's evident desire icy of reconciliation, as indicated by he order to her Irish troops to wear the shamrook on St. Patriok's Day and by her proposed visit to the erald Isle.

In view of the tendency so marked In risw of the sendency so marked throughout the Empire to render the bonds of Imperial unity closer, it may the remarked that the spirit of the design aims at giving the colonies a larger share in the Imperial affairs, and thus acknowledges the benefits to derived from an extended rather Bale in the Colonies, such as is want al for Ireland. At this exceptionally ns it should be plainly strated that there cannot be a United Empire with Ireland still ted, politically and nation.

alty antogonisito uniter conditions the thora in a leaverny gore in the side of the Fritish Limine. · Now in the acceptable time, no the day of,"-peace, harmony and good will, if not of -" calvation."

"The Wearing of the Green

(Written prior to St. Patrick's Day.)

There is a great deal of talk and contiment being levished on the homble little Shamrock just at present Here are some notes bearing on the wearing of Ireland's national emblem.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal thus recalls an incident that as the time aroused much indignation throughout the Irish world :

aroused much indignation throughout the Irish world:

The name of Lieutenant Blundoll. Holinga-head Blundoll, of the 5rd King world its Corps, which appears in the list of the casualties of 22 Feb., furnished by General Buller, will recall to recollection a very asgry scene in the House of Commons in connection with the punishment of a soldier for the wearing of the stammers on St. Patrick's Discount of the Commons in connection with the punishment of a soldier for the wear had been dealed and the right product it subsequently transpired that Licutenant Bundoll school of the circumstances, and that helywas masware that the soldier whe was ordered by him to stake that "dirty bit of groot stiff out of his cap," and was sentenced to soven days in punishment coils and a fare of broad and water for refusige to obey the order, twas at the time wearing a shamcok. There was no war in Attica, at the time, and accordingly the Onke of Abercera, the Chairman of the Chairm the shaurcok. The war makes the Duke of Chartars and the Marquis of Lausdowne, an exterminating Iriah landord, quite sentimental with reference to the national susceptibilities of Irish soldiers. be Tb

The valor of the Irish regiments in the South African War has aroused an enthusiastic admiration all over the world, but most of all in her Mejesty's dominions. As the World somewhat humozously savs :

" St. Patrick is the lion of the day. not only in his own dear Ireland, h uguout the length and breadth of the Empire. Salisbury and Chamberlain. Roberts and the rest of them must take a back seat while hon one to the venerable Saint of the Emerald Isle."

We read that the Government of New South Water proclaimed St. Patrick's Day as a public holiday, as a tribute to the bravery of the Irish soliers in South Africa

In Canada here, the papers for some days past have been adorned with the "Wearin' o' the Green" in the shape of letters calling upon all nationalities and creeds to observe the Day by wearing the Shamrock. Even North of Ireland Protestants, whose solor was erstwhile a particular shade of yellow ignorant that the sham rock is the special property of Catholic Irishmen. Indeed there promises to be a keen contest, in this country at least, as to who shall most reverence the dear little Shamrook."

Of course, her Majesty the Oneen is esponsible for all this, having set the sace. It is often said by the fair sex that one may just as well be out of the world as out of the fashion; similarly, at present, unless you display your loyaliy in a conspicuous way you are unat in it.

Concerning the reception by the Irish Nationalists at Westminster, of the Queen's direction that her Irleh sents wear the Shamrock on St.

Patrick's Day we read as follows:

"In the House of Commons they Mr. John Redmond, the Irish Pational.

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"In the House of House they had directed that the shaurcock be worn by the Irish reciments on St. Patrick's Day, adding that the Irish people would welcome this gracoful recognition of the valor of the Irish race wherever exhibited, and and would treat with respect the vanerable Sovereign about to visit the Irish nace, well knowing that on that coosation no attempt would be made to give tite visit sny party significance, and that their chivalrous hespitality would not be taken to mean ary abstement of their demands for national rights, which they would continue to press natil conceded.

Mr. Redmond was loudly observed." Patrick's Day we read as follows: would continue to press until conce Mr. Redmand was loudly cheered."

timents, it is true, have not met with universal endorsement by his countrymen, but they were no doubt a graceful tribute to the Queen who also wishes to show her regard for her Irish subjects by a to the Emerald Lile.

But amongst all these praises and concessions to the gallant behaviour of Ireland's sons in the field, there is no note heard on the one subject that would bring gladness to Irish hearts not only in the Queen's dominione, but all over the world—there is no

word of granting Horas Rule to traland.

The one string in the Irish borp delightful barmony is silout

Osnade as A Nation.

Whatever may have been the nation al tendency in this country a few years ago, whether towards annexation to the United States or independence there can be no doubt about the po-ular will at the present time. Britis connuction of the closest, warmest character involving an active particle pation in the great and most import ant affairs of the Empire, is the pre-dominant wish of the Canadian people as a whole. Not to acknowledge this faut is to deliberately close one's eyes and walk in ways that are not this country's ways.

A little while ago there was a suc

place of independence in the sir United States papers were fond of giving it ourrency upon the sligh provocation, and in a manner to lead one to suppose that the American government would be willing to enter into an alliance with Great Britain, in the popular spirit of expansion which would allow no countries but there-selves to expand, to keep Canada within the legitimate bonds of filial duty or even to take her over with the con sent of the motherland. All this was of course very flattering to Canada and was an involuntary almission on the part of Great Britain and the United States that she was able to hold her own in the council and play of nations-too able, it might be in ed in view of the steady determination to hold her own in the now apparently defunct conference of the High Commission. That a doubtful feeling pervaded the political world in England regarding Canada's intentions may be inferred from the fact that our late Canada's Governor-General. Lord Aberdeen who has always a kindly word to say of our country, thought it worth while to publicly repudiate the acquestion minion was aiming at inde that the Do pendence or annexation, and asserted her unquestionable loyalty to the Beitish grown

"Anything like serious co ion of annexation, to the United States," said his Lordship, "is abso Intely a thing of the past; and the French-Canadians are amongst the firmest supporters of a direct British connection." We quote the above words for the edification of those iournalistic gentlemen who for the past few months have been making Fre Canadian loyalty the special target for their envenomed shafts.

It is throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion a strong, steady, over-increasing and oncolling fame, but it will not burn up the Constitution. Call it what you like the national splitt, Canadianism, it is the splitt that is rapidly and surely stamping Canada with the inestication as country which they glory in calling their own, and which they mean to hold against the world if need be, including the United States of America. This is the splitt that is abroad in the land to-day, stirring the pulse, acreegth ning the life, elevating the ideals of the Canada, parting the pulse, acreegth ning the life, elevating the ideals of the Canada. Whatever may be in store for Canada, in the years to come, judging the future by present indications it will not be annexation. Conguest, of the kind that is becoming mere and more hateful every day in the eyes of civilization—conquest at the price of for resist of blood—conquest that holds an unwilling people by the power of aword and cannon—the only kind of conquest that can ever enalave Canada—would be as repugnant to the freedom loving people—the vest majority—of the United States as it would be to Canadians.

Whatever may be her future, conse-It is throughout the length

adians.

Abstever may be her future, quent upon natural growth and sion, which alt Canadians desire or upon the possible disruption. British empire, which historians o issie tendencies are forever proclams as a certainty at present these. to tendencies are forever proclaiming as occatainty, at present there cannot be the shadow of a doubt that the minimo is thoroughly and unquestion by loyal to the British crown. Engaumen may have and undoubtedly here reverseene for the times! and glithe lisumen may have and undoubtedly have more reverence for the tinsel and glitted of royally than has the average Canadian, but to the principle of British connection and minds at maintains to day, the various nationalities that comprise the United Kingdom are not more loyal—it is within the bounds of truth to eay not as topal—than are Cauadians. For the Queen they have a personal affection, which could not be warmer if her-Majessy were a Canadian living among her Canadian abjects; for the British consistration they have the greatest admiration as for that one institution upon carth which the wisdow of near and the her Canadian living amon her Canadian antipotes; for the Britis constitution they have the greatest ad more at the third one institution are of that one institution upon cartle which the wisdors of men and the blood of patitote have made the more porteet; in the British compire they take a creditable pride and are wining as they have proved, at any time to fight for the malutenance of the integrity they glory in its glore. And exercisely they glory in its glory, and are impa at its numiliation, which, fortunatel their feelings, but seldom cours: e subject that their feelings, but seldom cours: they relings, but seldom cours: they relings the seldom cours: they remove the seldom cours: they so dominione, it is a dominioned their seldom course, best of their seldom course, which is a dominion to their seldom course, which is a dominion to their seldom course, which is a dominion to their seldom course, their seldom course, which is a dominion to their seldom course, their seldom co

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The oue danger of the Imperialism developing with such rapidity to-day by reason of the Boer War as an exoiting cause, is the tendency it has to impair distinctly Canadian ideals. There are shose who would look upon such an event as a gain; but the vast majority of the Canadian people in the moment of saim would we feel sure deem it a national loss.

Sir Wifred Laurier's Speech.

Seldom has there been a speech made in the House of Jommons that has evoked so much and favorable comment in the press of every shado of politics. In general estimation it is one of the most elequent efforts of a remarkably eloquent man. who had the privilege of hearing it, it has been said that no verbal report can convey an idea of the music and fire of many of the passages.

The Ottawa correspondent of The Creamy of the passaços.

The Ottawa correspondent of The Evening Tologram (Inchibns deals with it—"Thanks to Herri Beursess of Labelle, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been an about the sight of the truest and broadcast patriotism. His words to-night will right in oars of hundreds of Canadians who may have doubted his development of the House, defending the principles which Boursess assailed, compolled the aduriration of every honest Canadian. It was the heart and not the lips which Boursess assailed, compolled the aduriration of every honest Canadian. It was the heart and not the lips which spoke. Sir Wilfrid's sincerity has been questioned many a time, but it was not doubted to-night. His was ofoquence born of conviction in the cause for which heart successfully presented to the ideals which Laurier assured guided him in the fullment of his trust. Every assection was that of an earnest Britisher, andso colqueutly did the Premier champion the cause of the empire, that its second as it a fitting olimax might he: ion the cause of the empire, that if seemed as if a fitting climax might be "A British subject I was born; a British subject I will die."

It is fortunate that, at the present innotare, a French Canadian of com manding ability and one who places the welfare of Canada above all other considerations is at the head of public affairs in this country. Apart from the argument, the general tone of the speech, its warm and indeed touching atriotism, its subordination of self a vell as recial and factional tender to the public interest, to the country's good, will do much to smooth down she sharp asperities that have unfort unately arisen, during the past months between the extreme majority and the extreme minority on the much discuss d questions of sending and the m of sending contingents to assist the mother country in her struggle in Bouth Africa. It would seem as if Bir Wilfred had reserved all his latent force for the supreme moment which Mr. Bourses's amendment led to and the manner in which he discharge the double duty of defending his gover ing the house to practical unauthe most normal. pment's course of action and of winn most powerful and eloquent sulogium that could have been pronounced upon his patrictic and convin-

oing address.
The Premier of Canada has passed through a trying time; much has been said and written that for the dignity of the sountry had better never have been published; the people whom he loves and of whom he is the foremost representative l been traduced and gcaded to the verge of rupture; he himself had been the butt of every so-nailed loyalist who thought his pen sharp enough to indite a venomous squib on the ragged lines of disloyalty; like the large, loyal-hearted man that he is, and as now he is universally admitted to be, he bore all with fortitude and manly forbearance; he bided his time, and when it came, it did not find him wanting.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

On the 17th, of March, 1900, for the first time in the history of Toronto the green flag of Ireland floated majestically over the City Hall. The event did credit to the good feeling that prevails amongst Toronto's citizens, just as it did honor sto the brave Irish soldiers who have fought so well for the fiag of Great Britain. May such kindly feelings aver prevail.

It has become a matter of history that on the 17th. of March 1900, the Queen ordered that hed Irish Regi-ments shall hanceforth wear, ee a distinction, a sprig of shamrook in distinction, a sprig of

ravio head deces, to consumerate the gallzatry of her Irish eoldises in the rest battles in South Africa. Unlose the wearing of the kilts and plaids by the Scottish Regiments can be looked upon as such, this tribute to the bravery of the Irish Regiments is he first unique national reargnition of any of the troops in the British

What a bitier saroasm the following pronouncement from the Times, London, Eng. must read to those ardout patriots who have been accus-ing their French Canadian sounityman of disloyalty and treason :--

man of disloyally and treacon:—
"The spirit which glows through it (Sir Wilfred Laurier's speech) and the thoughts which underlie it are proquent with great issues for England and mankind. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Frencia Roman Catholia Promier of a solf-governing federation, in which pritish Protostants are in the majority, has expressed more faithfully and more truly than any stateoman who has speken yet the temperal patriotism festered into self-consciousness by the war."

Apropos, it is difficult to conceive how The Times can reconcile this candid statement with its well-known, hereditary autagonism to the ardent Ireland for the privilege of self-government such as we enjoy in Canada.

Shamrock Time.

Tis shamrock time, and the wild, wise Swallow
Parsage the summer on eager wing.
Now April woose them, and all things
follow,
Take flight and follow the feet of

spring.
But we, in stranger lands sojourning.
Like fledglings far from their forcest

nest,
Are filled with mourning and wild
heart-yearning
To the soft green isle of the golden

west.
Oh, my heart doth follow
The sweet spring swallow.
As it wings ite vay o'er the occan
foam, foam,
Where the shamrock's springing,
The thrush is singing
is song of spring in my Irish
home. Hi

Earth's deep heart answers today with laughter.

But we, we nor laugh nor smile; For we are only fain to follow after The wild wind winging into our

To day down many a leafy alloy
The whitethorn blossom is odorous;
O'or many a violet-purple valley
The lark 's singing, but not lor us.

Ohl fair, ye say, was the land our mother;
Her smile was sweet but it was not cure;
We sowed the vineyard and vale; an-

other
Sat as lord in her children's towers.
Her love was mild, but snother

for love was mild, but another claimed it;
They took the harvest, t'was ours the toil; the toil;
Her name was fair, but her fees defamed it;
We ploughed, but a stranger held the soil.

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Small abare have we in the stranger's city.

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There's never a kindly glance of pity,
Our tears embitter the bread we cat.
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Take flight and follow, or bond or free,
The seward aware of the wild, wise

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The west wind winging to lands o'er

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—Patrick Coleman, in the Gael.

SAVONAROLA-LECTURE BY MR.

JOHN FRANCIS WATERS.

Historical research into the condition of Society during the period imme-diately preceding the Reformation has given rise recently, to a great deal of controversy concerning the issues in-volved in the life and death of Savon-He has been extelled on the one hand as the herald of the Reformation, by his defiance of excommunication; this protests against Papal corruption his reliance upon the Bible; and hintense moral carnestness; and on the other hand he has been lauded as a "Saint and Martyr." He never (waver-old in his adherence to the Holy See; he was a true Catholia to the hast drop of his blood. This is not oven disputed by such uncompromising non-Catholic writers as McCauloy, Creighton, and Modelin. The evidence is so overwholming that even the so-notime Calivillet and subsequent free thinks. Baylo writes of Savonarola as: A Friar who at the hour of death went to confession and communion: made an other hand he has been landed as to confession and communion not of Faith in the Real 1 res ed a Plenary Indulgence granted by the Pope.

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OFFICAL VESPERS AT ST. BASIL'S.

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Then the Premier continued;

My hon, friend has submitted a second proposition. It is this.—That this flows further declares that it opposes any change in the political and military reintions which oakst at present between Canada and Great Britain, unless such change is intitated by the sovereign will of Parlament and same tioned by the people of Canada. Toposition. If the relations between Great Britain and Canada and Great Britain and Canada of Canada. Toposition. If the relations between Great Britain and Canada on the people. If me not spill to ear that the will of the people of Canada. Toposition. If the relations to ear that the will of the people for I believe the method pred and a problemed for I believe the method pred and a problemed for I believe the method pred and a problemed for I believe the method pred and a problemed for I believe the method pred and a problemed for I believe the method pred and a problemed for I believe the method pred and a regument of up hon. I believe the method pred and a regument of up hon. I believe the sector. But she argument of up hon. I believe the relation would be have classified the relation and I canuot conceive upon what argument it can be based. I listened carefully to my hon. I riend, and I admired hum in many ways, but I did not understand the argument upon which he based his doctrines that by sending a military contingent to South Africa we changed the political relations existing between Great Britain and Canada. He wont further. I have a changed the political relations existing between Great Britain and Canada. He wont further. I have a server, and still more, instanced the secretal, and still more, instanced has been dictated to by wording street, that we had been removed to the problem of the problem stary rolutions which oats are present and were continued in the state were carefully of far lamment and same choice of the people of Ganda of land on the proposition. If the rolations do not be been obtained by the rolation of the rolations of the rolation of the rolations of the rolation of the rolations of t

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CASSEL'S MAGAZINE.
Causel's Magazine for March is an extremely interesting number. In its series of "Famous Prejiments" Mr. Flotcher Robinson sketches the career of the Connaught Rangers now at the front. By reason of the war itself and, more particularly of the brilliant work of the Irish regiments signally acknowledged by the Queen, the British generals, and the whole world, this article will be widely read and much appreciated. There is an illustrated article on the guns in South Article. The serial, "A Gay Romance," by Robert W. Chambers is continued, and six complete stories make up the Domain of fiction, which is an unesually bight orier of merit. The magazine is finely lilustrated and by its intrinsic worth comments itself especially at outured youth.

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THE SICK CHAMBER.

As this is apt to be the time of sick-ness in the home, it is well again to give some practical "Dont's" and ad-vice for those who nurse their loved

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Means besittle use sperm candles or taper lights.

Don't lorget to have a few coffee berlesshandy to use as a deodorisor. Tar, turpentine, or carbolic acid are also good desdorivers, and sawdust is also claimal-ko be a good disententant. These must all be dropped on a lot lid or on live ones.

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does must all be dropped on a hot do or on lite usals. Don't throw usal upon the fire; place bugs and lay them upon be fire, thus avoiding noise. Bout ist stale flowers remain in the lok room; notifact allow, flowers with trong odors in the room.

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Don't forget that kindness and enderness are needful to successful meeting.

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Don't give the patient a full gluss of water to drak from if the amount to stoudd have is limited. The thirst will be satisfied if the glass can be reased.

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During the day attend to the necessaries for use during the night, so that the rest of the patient and family may, not be disturbed.

Prepare the flood in a tempting manner and take it to the patient. Don't ask what he would like

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Don't appear envious, however great our anxiety. No family should be without a hot

THE WARDROBE.

With the first month of spring offi-cially introduced by the calendar it-will not be long before the cotton shirtwaist will be a very important feature in the fee wine wery-pobe. Al-ready the shirtwaist counters in the stores are centres of a struction, and states overy week their popularity will independent

with overy week their popularity will induces. The fabrics for shirtwraists this yeer are especially choice, and displayed in great variathes. South ginghams, personice and unders are shown in cool and beight time. Nearly all the colors are striped with white and helicorops, plack and withing core and will be, green, and went and many the green and white, green and the colors of the fore again, and nee the favorite combinations.

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"Oh 168," says some overworked woman, "it's easy enough to addie us to get aut into the open air; but after lasting been on my fret all the foreign and the last to get aut that the foreign are to the last to get out into the open air; but after lasting been on my fret all the foreign and the last to get author to get author. It didn't have to sit down and sow every minute till time to get supper."

Very true, and the sewing you have to do is no fancy work, but coarse to mend, and endless stocking darning. But don't sit down in the kitchen to do it. It is the bounden duty of overy practical housewife to stay out of that aquartment all she can. You need a change from the atmospheric of work which must endure oven in the most well-ordered kitchen. Take your mending baskot and sewing chair and you the into yard, somowhere un let God's blue heaven, and let the fresh it and sunshine and all the sooching influences of nature charm and rest you and make you forget awhile the holoic areas. Outdoor ale is at once a foul, and a norvine. It acts both on the meta and body.

"You country folks don't half know how to enjoy tile," say our elly friends when they come to see us. How can you stay indoors when you can got the prefer green grass to the most luxuri-ous carpets. It is a Solemn fact that our summers are short and the winer they came to see any out of the more sedantously utilize the golden hours while they task.

SHE COOKED THE DINNER.

He set at the dinner table,
With a discontented frown;
The potatoes and steak were underdine.
And the bread was baked too brown;
The ple was too sour, the pudding too

The ple was too sour, the present, threet, hard the beel was much too fat; The sour so grousy, too, and salt. Thus sour so grousy, too, and salt. Thus hardly fit for the cat. "I wish you could eat the bread and ple the security much a make, they are something like, and 'twould do you good."

They are something like, and do you good the silco of he cake."
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do you good Just look at the siloo of he cake." Said the smiling wife, "I'll Improve with age. Just now I'm but a beginner; But your mother has come to visit us, And today she cooked the dinner."

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where are the time? There is no one found to return to give glory to God but this stranger." (6) And if we reck a reason beyond the Macker's example, is it not right that we should exknow fedge as the author of our very being, and of everything that we have. God from whom we received them all? and manaters of men it would seen I' we could ludge by the language than nothing is more common than gratitude. People thank one anoth or profusely, even wene refusing a service; a worldly politenzes invente a thousand gracious ways of expressing gratitude; men readily, may greed il; accept gifts, and, thank God, those are often generously given; yet, how fow, after all, are noble enough to be grateful in the true sense ocen to their follow men on whom they feel themelves dependent? Fower still have the nobility to be truly grateful to God, that or say, as the Spanish phrase pute it, when someone thanks another; "No thanks to me; thank God." Now and fien comes a solemn message from the head of the State building the people set, apart a day for hoiding services of thanksgiving, but invariably the thanksgiving is proclaimed for benefits which are ascribed to the success of the State administration or to the institutions and enterprise of the preciple, and the benefits for which men are asked to be grateful are the material good things of this world to the precipile, and the benefits for which men are asked to be grateful are the material good things of the world to the precipile, and the benefits for which men are asked to be grateful are the material good things of the world to the obsertion and thanksgiving. The Pharisee and his race are not exinct, and men still presume to mock God by thanking Him-that they are not as other men. Too many of them take his gifts, and affect to Ignore their source' others make an outward show of thanking Him. For the very fear of being considered ungrateful. How few study the gifts of God, and stop to reflect "that every creature of God is good, and nothing to be rejected that is received w

it makes us first acknowledge, then make much of the gift, and, above all, keep it in mind. It is the memory of awors received, or rather of our hene-factors, which prompts us to praise them. and when opportune its others know of sheir goodness to us. Love of our benicators, and inspire mus so mily it treat them with honor and reverence, and inspire mus uot only it treat them with honor and reverence but also to confer on them even far greatized, and inspire us uot only it treat them with honor and reverence of on us. Thus gratitude is not, as some have cyulcally described it hunkings for favors to come for it is of such a hope that the Scripture says; 'the hope of the unthankful shall melt away as the winter's least shall run off as approfitable watter. Nor is gratitude the mere eagerness may spring from a deshe to orlion of obligations. Thus gratitude accepts with shupleity, and, while it be rid of obligations. Thus gratitude accepts with shupleity, and, while it remain his deliver as some of the process of the giver, and quite as makes us appreciated the gift, it also makes us appreciated the gift, it also makes us appreciated in gift, and the truly grateful is gift at the obligation. The constitution of the procession of forc. In the obligation of the constitution of the procession of forc. In the obligation of the constitution of the procession of the p

the truly grateful is interminable, and the truly grateful is giad it should be so.

Nothing can incite us more to the love and practice of this virtue than the baseness of nigratiud. "A blighting wind." St. Augustine calls it; more unkind than the chilling blasts of winter, since the control of the contr

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ANSWER TO THE MAN WITH THE pattern and cost for us all. It readbut to consider the gifts, their beauty, townets and usefulus and usefulus and it control to the billines of the standard and the present to combit them on us and that is more, operating in them so as the effect through them want is best for our spiratual and temporal welfare. It is difficult them want is best for our spiratual and temporal welfare. It is difficult them want is best for our spiratual and temporal welfare. It is difficult them want to a doubt and to the standard them at them at their true worth, gifted on a doubt and both, all the treasures of difficult want is the standard to consider the multitude of creatures made for our benefit, and study how each contributes something which is indispensable for our existence, or at least lightly condensus to our welfare, and the minerals of the soil, the brute, vegetable and finaminate reactions, and the wonderful way in which should be successful to the spiritual world, and value, as best we may the digital to the spiritual world, and value, as best we may the digital and power of the human soul and the may contain the successful to the spiritual world, and value, as best we may the digital and power of the human soul and the may contain the successful to the spiritual world, and value, as best we may the digital to the supernatural plane, in which we were the light of His owners which we have the spiritual world, and value, as best we may the digital to the supernatural plane, in which we were the light of His owners which we have the spiritual world, and value, as best we may the digital to the supernatural plane, in which we have the supernatural plane, in which we were the light of His owners which we have the supernatural plane, in which we have the supernatural plane, in which w ANSWER TO THE MAN WITH THE While o'er his hoe, the untaught toller who in your freighted rinapsedies betaink
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Yen your held eyes from blur or priceblown flame
And look again into the plantid face,
Say, does that downward gaze meet
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Then if he reveiled upon heaped gold?
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EXCHANGES.

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The attempt of the Catholic Union of Great Britan, through its Presidents, this Duke of Norlolk, to Initialization, the Comercation Formers' and Report of the Union of Union

Come here we who riddle out earth's

Ye grieve that he consorteth with knigs?

Who "pillard the blue firmament with light,"

Made it a palace roof for such as

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Lament not that book-lore is not for him;

He known the science of the stirring seeds. Poens.
And reads in autumn's sheaf-bound alchemy.

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The carth and all its fullness is the Lord's

Its touch can hover soil nor stuitiff;

And sooner will the 4-**

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an Platos or the Pythagoroan mage erching through the Attle myths the Unknown God.
ye who would be masters in all lands.

O, ye who would be masters in all leads,
Lay down, your fretting pomp and panoply,
To learn true greatness, noblest he who thinks
Most nobly, if the powant, simple soul,
Is harbor for the tides, that nature biserves
Of deep, love-orested thoughts of God, what counts
The channelled running of your studied phrase
Though spoken learnedly in gifted tongue?
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And countryman, at chime of Angolus
Thy heart lifts up from 'abor field
the praise
Thou are true poet, pensant though

Thou art true power.
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where "I'm hard but, Madasse, and that a the ct," he continued, reaching for his period to the continued of the continued of

"I thought so," was the quiet re-join lor! Silence again for several a butter, Silence again for several a butter, The man smoked and lazily watched the antics of a blue-bottle fly in the window just above the golden head of the girl who had turned fer gaze into the street below.
"Does it hurt, Harold?"
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"Does it hurt, Harold?"
"One work was the cut, whitst his eft hand rosted carcesing; on her rovely hair, "Just a little, Maimio."
Ho was evidently a man of few words and this of lavorite expression. Those commonplace mean so little in themselves, but so much to those who move each other well, as these two file.

am sorry for you," and Malule, 1, very wistfully and with lust a blolon of rising tears, "May I kles 'Hurold?" a moment she was sobbing in his s, whilst all the manness within was solvened and melted by the nid tender kles of a foring child, famile, 'cork'. You hart me ,child," spored Harold.

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Maimle, Cart. You hurt me child,"
whispered Harold,
But the keen point of the little surgeon's lament had pierced into the sore
flesh and sat it quitering, and already
the wound was cased. "Would be over
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on the child's fair head and her form
eveling quietly in his arms to alloustly
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He had refused to give up his acquaintance, and friendly connection with Matmile's beautiful, widowed mother at the
had loved this high bred, queenly girlad loved and did love her. He had
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With sorrow and not a little humilia-too at her lack of contidence in his love he had gone from her feeling that all was at an end. Should he have yielded? Ought he to yield yot? The manhood within him answered "No." and his arms unconsciously chaped the childish form more diesely to his breast. He had serrouged no no. Malmie's mother was a true and noble woman—beautiful, certainty—but sorrowing—beautiful, certainty—but sorrowing—beautiful, certainty—but sorrowing—beautiful, certainty—but sorrowing—beautiful, certainty—but sorrowing abili for the man whose casket had carried into the gave her love forcer. That man, had charged him in relead all pseudostate of the continued of

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camber, extreastness and great love plots.

I think I can't do better, N'inne, though just at mesent you can understand, I don't feel much in-lined to marry anybody?

"That is dente natural, I cold," put in the wise little weman.

"But I ship always beer, ou, Mainde, no matter what I pipens, he said, trawing incre to him and passing liberal dividence of the standing treas? In this great tenderness he was anxious to soften and smooth down every trace of aspecilly.

"But, said Mainle, with an increase of matheriness such as she thought the cension demanded," If ever Miss fortecom will marry you. Harold, then I will give you up to her. She was our first new, waard fine.

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"Why did Muss Fortescoue give you up. Harold?"

Would the enteculting never coase? And yot, somehow his troubles (essened and the bitterness had begun to die out. Sympathy, even if the one, "he said," and it would not be honorable for me to tell."

"No, I suppose not," answered Mainle reliceblyoly.

"Well, I must go now, Harold, Mamma will think I are staying too long. Coother," and was gone of her splendid home in Cleinsford Squarr, presented a challender in the oraving room of her splendid home in Cleinsford Squarr, presented a churming plotared a consummate natives in his odrawing room of her splendid home in Cleinsford Squarr, presented a churming plotared a fashionable young holy tuil used by present and Miss Mainle Oernous how of his, etc.," In the aff the native the structure of a fashionable of a lovely child, raised her right hand with the foreinger political, uttered the one word. "Remember," and was gone in Cleinsford Squarr, presented a churming plotared a fashionable with an affort, "Did not stand helper the structure of the will be seed on the color

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And I sam only swoive," signed her indeed, it is a should tillak, deepsiringly, clasping her nois tegether, and not a shade of passion lurked in her quiet tones, when she is vow touslies had made him very il and stupid, thought Mainle, but swax in oway discoveraged. Heritook his pipe again. Mainle, who leed noor this are a hopfail sign, stiff it is sellent and then asked—

tily handed him a match. Sie wattuil she caw the pipe was in tail until she asw the pipe was in tail with and then asked—

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No. Sister, said Mohme, non noise
tiple. I may working for the love of
a man.

Mounted "excumined Sister Agastia,
Mounted "excumined Sister Agastia,
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But Mainthe was now determined to
make a clean broast of trans we obworst on.

"I house promised to be Harrobia with
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ets beginned, that is the all for
him. All my work, bisters is for Harold."

The Sister was operchises. Was the
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child-this brithant child-(ray), she thought.
Then Maime told the bewildered S', ter all her love story, and ended state of the ray of the state of the ray of the ra

the State's arm a weem little hugand the convext bell rang for crealing
prayers.

During recreation a few days afterwards, Stater Agatha, of her own necond, renewed the subject. She loved
this simple, trusting sbild, and her own
pure but tried heart feared for her.

"Maimto I have been thinking of this
revilled ing story you told me the othor day and I fear for your happhrase,
You ought not to think too much of
-of Harold, dear."

"I don't, Sister, I can assure you. I
have not time. I have no many hesons to learn. If I thought too much
of Harold I could not got on at all,
And I am getting on, am I not, Sister?"

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Written for the Rocister. ore funniversary to Irish he

Written for the Recister.
The more inmiverary to Irish hearts so dear.
The bond that binds a scattered race more of voly year by year.
Inn come, and whilst they greet it here, by calm Choucte Bay, I'll visit thee my fatherland, three thousand miles gway.
Who says there are no infres now, but fells not Fineyri wing.
Whele swift as light three boundless space her votaries can bring. I'm already in Glassovin, where of a ready in Glassovin, where of the or the and bate, I gued upon the seel that wraps O'Connell's in order grave, and yonder rises Dublin, cold, lothirgie and grand—Where site the foreign Incubus, that crushes uit the fand.
But let's forget the Fency dear and brighter scenes to day Dublin Day, Liffey's placed breest, and wicklow's distant mountains, in their misty manifes dreat.
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that usiner in the day.
The thrilling anthem. Shanrock wreaths, and "Patricks Crosses," say,
From bushes bursting into gloom, thro; indee with verture dim.
The thrush and bindship blent their notes, in Nature's Matler hymn,
Re-echeed by the lark on high, sweet seating of light—

**A It it in a would beat the strain,

Re-echem by the lark on high, sweet secution of light—
As the fair moule boat the strain, to heaven's entrance bright.

Now, Funcy, for us rest awhile for the last the Vecture state while for the last the Vecture blass, and winding strongs, the forthe plains on wanth—
On Carricks ruleed tower wo'll stand and look for miles around, and look for miles around, at Hall, and our and many a spot by dusky logends crawnod, Lough lany, with its monument of any small by drough land, with its monument of any small by drough the constant of the last state of the last state of the last small light of the last won—
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The nappers soo, have despread that grow beside his door.

The leight ture burns on Cottage hearth; I see but strangers there, where are the good old neighbors gone? Sad cohe auswers—white?

All, all are chinged and Nature, and in some things even she. For a stately building itsos, where our playground used to be. You too are obinged," insthinks I bear familiar voices say— And-eyed women mising where your childhoot used to play."

And lot attough farty forths and glens, and wratich of glosely thes, and we still he famely a green tright, the Fairy power shall lost.

By you lake in we stands Fristernach, once how of Sant and Sage—It claims in Frire instory, a bright monaste page.

The solemn chant has long cone bushed, the bell is heard no more. That woke the forvent worshippers that dwolt along the short of Borden. At leaves the playand the call to Mass.

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Ani i must bear it with me to the lar West, where i go—
To rival Scotla's blossoms aweet, that bloom and the sune."
Now Fancy let us gather ever we say added once mane—
Some by from the Abboy's wails, and publies from the shore—
Then back again thre' fleids of air, beneath us on the eyes

neeth us on the chep
The tail ships with quiot sails, like
occan birds asleep.
So here we are, and just in time, to
struct the ora's repast.
Out kindred "drown the Shamreck" to
the memories of the part
I sain would shaw the fibral gitts I
fonally sought to cull.
But alies my numbe are compty, though
I my heart is very full.
Isly riculed secretic in glowing words
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spent St. Falche's MARPELL.
Halltax, N. S., March 17, 1672.

HAD LA GRIPPH.—Mr. A. Nickerson, Farmer, Duston, writes: "Last winter I had La Grippe and it left me with a severe pain in the small of mr. ack and hip that used to caked nine whenever I tread to climb a ferce. This lasted for about two months when I bought a bottle of Dn. THOMAS' ECCENTRIC CL. and used it both internally and expensally, morning and evening, for three days, at the expiration of which time I was completely oned."

A SCHOOL IN SESSION.

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Editor of Catholic Register, Sir,—
A school in session to of interest to everybody, but its attraction to the mother, whose little ones, the greater part of each day, are subject to its in incare is suprem; and will account for this notice of an informat visit during school hours, to a served in the west end of the city of Toronto, attended by some five hundred children of the parish of St. Mary. The rooms, a charge of as many tenchers—the Sistems of St. Jaseph—and graded from Form 1, to Senter IV. were visited, and though stormy and cold weather prevailed, the attendance, even in the rooms devoted to the joungest children was most creditable, and a happy evidence of the confort and attractiveness of the schools.

The planeaut veccome from the bright, inclineau with the prettily decorated class rooms and the refing influences which surrounded the hildren. Cleanliness, order and an utter absence of any deflecement of walls or furniture are a contrast to what obtained in this respect, say twenty-live years ago. The individual clever pupils, the abundance of modern appliances for making mooth the rooms of the work of skillful and clever pupils, the abundance of modern appliances for making mooth the roughly root of some admits mooth the roughly root of some admits. The tuneful singing of the pupils in avery grade witnessed the cultivation of the art that charies and sooker young and oil alle. The Toole Sol's a system is taught by the Sisters, and in the more advanced grades, two-part nongs were very pleasantly rendered. The lyre of singing was perhapt most of vidence among. Here, too, on the part of the children there was undisglated pleasure to the decorations of the school coins, and evidence the decidence of the school coins, and evidence to the decorations of the school coins, and evidence to the decoration of the school coins, and evidence to the decorations of the school coins, and evidence the decidence of the school coins, and evidence the decidence of the school coins, and evidence t

ment that all were the wor tof their deat young finger.

Sheltered balcoules run along the south side of the building, and here in storing treated the pupils can conveniently and comfortably spend recreation. Well-kept squares accommodate the pupils in the weather and the different grades enjoy separate play grounds. A Sider always presides over the recreation and also at the noon hour, when many remain who bring funch with them. Certainly doll-drive, and the noon hour, when many remain who bring funch with them. Certainly doll-drive, and the noon hour, when many remain who bring funch with them. Certainly doll-drive, and the noon hour, when many remain who bring funch with them. Certainly doll-drive, and more resulted and the school was the excellent discipline prevailing in the rooms of the senior grades during the absence of the teacher has the story of the continuate the pupils sense of honor and the results were most happy.

An interesting quarter of an hour was spect in one of the laulor rooms, the little ones were writing down sentences, which they formed containing the words written on the blackboard. In answer to an inquiry it was accretiated that fourteen children passed the last centrance examination—one girl from the school obtaining the highest percentage among girl candidates.

The governed of the schools in the partial, and successfully taught by the Christian Brothers, and St. Francis cohool on Monning around, which and has a large attendance.

It gove without vaying, that the Vian-General is a constant, and I might and, a welcome villor of the echool of the parkin, and is guity proud of the officiency and high standard main-thand by this model Separate School of Toronto.

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GENERAL NEWS.

SHOST OF ST. ANN AT ST. CATO ARREST.

Utilis a norther of plans inducest and endoaving to know that 30. Mergy's thereb, let farthermes, is a generally excelled Physimoge Shifter of St. Ann. causest to Shart digast; strongth the khadines of the bate humented Archibidop Wartch, on the occasion of the perchase by the two rint Parston, Fathers Alexin, from the late Cardinad Tachersa of Quebas, the practices well of St. Ann. how in procession. It is the series designed the father Albahi to risely a church there to rept act the old frame buildings a former who shower, in which the convergation of St. Morey's have toon worshipping for the last force, where

house, in sobilithe concreation of St. More's and to be a worshipping for the het forts years.

It his harddo mider chip, Esther Alade calls on his friends throughout the country to come to be neclestance, in return for their bely wans spiritual diseasing are avarated. The Daughters of St. Ann. under the effection of Taller Allahu, electric the plane custom of olfering up to the sacred leart of Jerus through the powerful intercession of St. Ann. our Lady and St. Joseph, all their good works, trayers, encelal inteses, communious, etc., reavers, encoded masses, communious, etc., reavers, encoded masses, communious, etc., and and the commencing during the entire year, for the spiritual and temporary widine of their branchictors and all others who seek their add in this way. Their suffrages are presented in particular for the hely souls suffering in purgatory, who have no one to pray for them. These persons who desire prayers, either for themselves or their friends, whether requests, sign the same with full nature and address and for whard to they, active than, pairer of St. Mary a Church, St. Catharines, One 1800.

MESSRS. QUINN AND J. J. FON T. BT. HARY'S C. L. AND A. ASSOCIATION.

AISSARS. QUINN AND J. J. FOY AT I ST. MARY'S C. L. AND A. ASSOCIATION.

On Sunday atternoon law, the members of Saint Mary's C. L and A. N. were honored by receiving a visit from Meisure, A. J. F. Quinn, Q. C., M. L. A. The destinguished green learner, and Mr. J. Foy, Q. C. M. L. A. The destinguished green learner, who were accompanied by Very Hovernol Vicar-General McGandion, Spiritual Director, was welcomed by President D. A. Carey and the coorted to scats on the platform. 24r, Foy addressed the members, of whom there was a large number present, in lise usual happy manner. He appressed the list of the suscellation, and expected to scats on the platform. 24r, Foy addressed the members, of whom there was a large number present, in lise usual happy manner. He appressed the pleasure it invariably should be supposed to the suscellation. Mr. Foy, after voicing his pleasure at the substantial progress being made by the Association, closed with some pleasing references to Mr. Quinn were strongly reminded. The faces of those present, and Mr. Quinn were strongly reminded. The faces of those present, and Mr. Quinn, were strongly reminded to him of a merching of St. Annew Young Mon's Society, of Montreal, of which he was a member. He praised the members of Saint Mary's Association for the foreuria ability he had without a difference of the Association. Wery Reversed Vicar-General McCann then made a short address, speak they were the proposed to the vollerous decays and the proposed of the work of the members and on rettring expression of the members and on rettring ex

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN HENRY.

side members and or revenue speak a hope of an early recture.

DEATH OF MISS. JOHN HENRY.

Last week the news of the death of Mrs. Heary come no a shock to her many friends in Toronto, where she was so well and so favorably known. The sad event took place on Saturday, she little lines, at Buffalo, where for she last few years Mrs. Henry has resided with her family. Durling her bried lilness Mrs. Henry was surrounded by all the nullatrations which she for the children could suggest, and by the little and solace of the Church which she ever loved. On Theseasy morning after a High-Mass of requiem the remains of Mrs. Henry, accompanied by her children and friends left by the C. P. R. for Peter-borough. At Toronto the sad cortege was most by a large number of sympathising and sorrowing friends, some of whom accompanied it be rehildren and friends left by the C. P. R. for Peter-borough. At Toronto the sad cortege was most by a large number of sympathising and sorrowing friends, some of whom accompanied it to Veterborough. Hers from all the country round came many to take a last look and say a last farewell to their old friend. The numbers who assisted at the Mass on Wednesday showed the decement in which Mrs. Houry was held from the same of the country round came many to take a last look and say in last farewell to their old friend. The numbers who assisted at the grave, where badde her husband and four sons, Mrs. Henry was hald to rest. The nuany and handsome floral arthutes from friends in fuffalo, showed the warm place the deceased lary had made for herself amongst the pools of that city.

In speaking of Mrs. Henry was pand yet from the group of the nerself amongst the pools of that city.

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May she rises in power.

ST. PAI LS CATHOLIC TRUTH SOC IETY.

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Cotholic Truth Society took place
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OBITUARY.

Mr. 50hn Gillios, a toteran in lournalism, died by Montreat on Saturda, morning last, at the ripe age of 82 starts.

The deceased was born in Ireland and came to Canada in 1844, estilling in Montreat. Mr. Gillios was for many years ongaged in the printing business and published the "True Witness" with the late Mr. Gibe, retaining Mr. True "True Witness" during Mr. The "True Witness" during Mr. The "True Witness" during Mr. Gibe, in the starts with the late Mr. Gibe, and the safe of the leading Catholte sournabs published on this carly manifood was connected with the Callion of Mr. Gillios leaves two daughters,— Mr. Gillios leaves two daughters,— Mr. Colline, Islammil and Mrs. S. Cross, Mr. Sola, P. Haumill and Mrs. S. Cross, Mr. Sola, P. Haumill and Mrs. S. Cross, Gr. Sola, P. Haumilland Mrs. S. Cross, Mr. Sola, P. L. P. Sola, P. L. P. Condense was also a scale of the decease was also a scale of the late of the decease was also a scale of the late of the decease was also a scale of the late of the late of the decease was also a scale of the late of the late

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It is with doop rogret that we learn of the doath of Mes. Lynch, slater of our estoomed Bro. Vory Rov'd Bean Egan. And be it further resolved that we, the mombers of Branch 51, of the C. M. B. A., Barrie, wish to express to our Very Rovers and beloving Pastor our heartfelt sympathy for his irreparable less and we trust and pray that IDV has Providence may furnish him the measure resolution to overcame his great grief.

And be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Rov'd Beans that it be recorded in the minutes of the meeting, and that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to the Rov'd Beans that it be recorded in the minutes of the meeting, and chut a copy be sent to our official organ for publication.

The painful masse announcing the cath of Bro. Join Kerr, who was a member of C.M. B.A. Branch 51 of Barrie, was received by the members with the most profound sorrow. The incompanion of the sent of the sent profound that the host profound sorrow of the members of L. Korn, and one whose life was most forvent and on whose life was most forvent and practical in the duties of his faith, we bow submissively to this holy will.

And we the members of Branch 51 of the C.M.B.A. beg to express to his sorrowing parents, our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their loving son, and pray that God may confort them in their affliction.

And ure that does not be a copy of this be sent to the Catholic Register for publication, and the data of the meeting.

F. MORAN, Sec. Branch on 51.

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AT ST. PAUL'S.

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AT ST. PAUL'S.

The Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph was observed at St. Paul's last Sunday, with unusual devotion and in a manner, to stamp the Feast as the bright spot in the religious sombre of Lent. Mass was chanted by the Patron. Rev. Father Lina and an instructive sormon preached by the Patron. Rev. Father Lina and an instructive sormon preached by the Patron. Rev. Father Lina, upon the subject of 'Rt. Joseph wars declared patron. of the Church at the Occum. Incal. Council in 1870. It was fitting that he who had been appointed by God to the North read been appointed by God to the Patron of the Universal Church. The life of St. Joseph Porenteed testif in diff. Fat the sasurance of the English speak in the living rate of the Reception. In such cash and to be provided for our Saviour and properties of the sasurance of the Angel; but held's sent at test case and for all by the sasurance of the Angel; but held's that come in the provided for our Saviour and properties of the sasurance of the Angel; but held's that come in the provided for our Saviour and properties of the sasurance of the Angel; but held's that come in the provided for our Saviour and the provi

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT ST. MARYS,

The Payotten of the Porty House was or origin at St. Many's Church on Sunday last.

Soloma Bilah Mass, ocram Episcope, was song by Rey, Father O'Lenny, with Rey, Win. McCann, as December of Rey, Father Dollard sub-boacen.

His Grace Archibiston O'Tennor projected the serinon, which was a tercolar and elosgent reposition of the cautiful Devotion of the Forty House. The monibers of Sath Mary's C. Land A. Association acted as a body guard during the procession which for lowed the Mass.

In the excenting Musical Vispors we rechanged by Rey, Father Chonnell, and the serinon, which was a masterful shower than the serious, which was a masterful shower than the serious, which was a masterful shower training, of St. Michael's Cathe Isal. High Mass was sung on Monday. Towaldy and Wednesday morning sweet the Rey College.

DEATH OF MRD. STRONG OF BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD.

We regret to have to report the death of Mrs. Strong, of Brantford, reliot of the late J. L. Strong, which sorrewful ovent occurred on the 1th inst.

Deceesed lady was born in the County of Limerick, Ireland, and was a daughter of Major Molfugh, of the Royal Dublin Fusiliors. She accompanied here purents on a visit to the United States in 1840, and while there must find afterwards married her late husband. J. L. Strong, a native of Northunpton, Muss, and grandson of Caleb Strong, governor of that State.

or a contamposa, suces, the grantson of Caleb Strong, governor of that
Status.

After a residence of some years in
Buffalo and Lowiston, the accompanied her tusbeant to Canada, where they
made their permanent home at liratresiding near Toronto, and afterwards
at Mount Forest, where her husband
died in 1887. For some years past
Mrs. Strong has been living in this
stry with her daughter, Miss Marle
Strong, so well known in musical and
literary of tries.

Out of a family of eight children five
survive, John A., of Japlin, Mo., brane,
of Chleagon Mrs. Wm. Flood, of Palservice, and Miss Strong of Brantford.
Sho was a dovout adherent of the
Catholio faith and spont a beautiful
life in unceasing devotion to her famlity, and in many works of charity. Mi
hat the loving care of an affectionate
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od her until the hour of parting came,
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MONTH'S MIND.

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Last Friday Morning, 16th, there was offered up a Solemn High Mass of requient in St. Paul's Oburch, Allisten, for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. John McMahon.

The celebranti of the Mass was Father Glinsy, brother of the decamed assisted by Father Kilculien as deacon and Father Ed. Klernan as sub-decess; Pather J. McEnchern, acting as Master of Ceremniks.

A larger number of the congregation assisted at the Mass, some 150 effering up Holy Communion for the soul of their beloved pasters sister—which medicals were a very compling mark of medicials were a very compling mark of the conference in cleak over the death of the only sister—May she rest in ponce.

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INTPODECTORY.—For more than a century after the conquest of Ireland by William III. the history of that country is such that no Englishman can recall it without shaue. Deprived of his religious, political and civil rights, every. Catholic Irishman was treated as a foreigner in his unity land, while the country groaned under she tyramited rule of a small body of members of the Established (Angiloan) Clurich. At length the people of members of the Established (Angiloan) Clurich. At length the people and muricing the poasantry. After some slight success the insurgents were utterly defeated at Vinegar Hill (1798). The massaures and military executions that followed were frightful, reaching about fifty thousand. A considerable number of others were transported or innished.

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Campbell says "Willie tarrying at Ionaborable or edge in Fishmen who had been on the refuge Irishmen who had been on the refuge Irishmen who had been concerned in the robolion. Among these one content of the Elies.—The necting of the imperial parliament, we trust, will be distinguished by acts of mercy. The following most uttereasting and sympathetic song, it is to be hoped, will induce them to extend the necessor to their uniformal than and one of the result of the thousand the conditions of the conditions."

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sign for a return to their native leads of the corness. Though containing no word of bit-torness or reproach against the English authorities, the poem yet gave of fence to the Government, and Campbell on his return to England, was arrested as a suspect.

PLAN.—The poem anturally falls into two parts, the first stanna being merely introductory, while the others voice the which seedings. If. Without home or country. III. Lamouts for his lost friends, IV. Regrots for the dar notes at home. V. His andying devotion to Iroland. This last stanna or presses most clearly the central presses most clearly the central

ones at home. Y. His undying devo-tion to Iroland. This hast stainza ex-presses most clearly the central thought of the peem.
PRECIMINAILY .CTUDY.—Describe the time and place of the meeting with the exile.
What excites our pity for him even before he tells his sad story?
What does he most benoan in his present condition?
What had made his former life in Ircland so dear to him?
Get the swate meaning of "exile, ce-pairing, anthem, covert, rapture, re-collection, suppressing, bequeaths, do-votion."

votion."
CLASS STEDY.—"Came to the beach." To got as near as possible to his dear country, as if hoping to catch sight of it.
'Erlin' A poetle name for Ireland.
The dew....chill'. His poor protection from the cold and wet arouses our

it would appear over "his own initive bit of the ocean." Rose. No reference to the actual rising of the star, but only to the position as he would see it in the avening, "Byo's sad devotion." His coming to the beach to gaze over the waters to wards his native shore shows his devotion. Justify sad." "In the firm-emotion." The ardent love of country even in his youth. "Dold." What is the exact sense here?

THE 17TH OF MARCH.

Editor of The Catholle Register;

Sir,-1 am sure I but voice the correct view of celebrating the Irish national Icertival, that it should be celebrated only on the day it has ever been held-manuely, the 17th day of March, no matter what that day may be so fou gas it is not Sunday. It is to regreted in every way that any man professing to be Irish should give his constituence to its celebration on next Friday, and it is noticeable that in soveral contracting of the the day of celebration. I contend that the 16th of October is. When the constituence is the regions feetival or a political one the Irish antional fitter of March, nor other the Irish antional or a political one the Irish antional or a political one the Irish antional or a political one the Irish antional regions for the processing of the Irish antional regions for a couple of years past a bad precedent professions of going to religious services the Sunday preceding St. Patrick's Day to celebrate the forth your professions of going to religious services the Sunday preceding St. Patrick's Day to celebrate the forth the Irish and Irish and Irish and Irish and beautifully it has been reciprocasted as is noticed in the Saturday issued of the Mail and Empire. There has a continued of the Irish and beautifully it has been reciprocasted as is noticed in the Saturday issued of the Mail and Empire. There has a continued of the Irish and Irish Irish and Irish and Irish I

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Bold. 'What is the exact sense hers?

"Erin go bragh." An Irleh exprossion meaning 'Ireland for ever.'

"Sail is my fate." This gives the key to the whole stanca.

"The green sunny bowers." Bowers is here used in ageneral or locas sense, as in "The Deserted Villago" (I. 5.). 'spot,' or place, is about the equivalent of Trehard, and the burds were the years of the sense wild really modify?

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