"CHEISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-" CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SUBNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

Catholic Record.

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BBOTT. City Clerk.

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FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1884.

CLERICAL.

DAP

We make a specialty of Clerical Suits, and turn out better fitting and better finished gar-ments than any Western House.

N. Wilson & Co., 136 DUNDAS STREET.

BOUND FOR AMERICA.

A Queenstown Scene.

BY E. GEARY.

[For Redpath's Weekly.] Ah! Mary, mavourneen, mavourneen, For us'lis the sad bitter day: To bear us from Ireland away; Mayrone, sure it bitterly pierces, My heart to its innermost core, To think that the gray dawn of morn Will find us afar from her shore.

Now, hot tears are copiously flowing, Adown your cheeks, faded and pale, And I muse on the time when I met you, Where Funcheon winds clear thro' the vale. Oh, ne'er did we think in life's morning, That from it we ever should roam; To dwell in the land of the stranger Afar, o'er the wide ocean's foam.

Oh, sweet was our home by the Funcheon, There love every blessing didcrown Where the old ivied castles of Glanworth, On its clear sparking waters look down; But dark is the soul of the tyrant, That banished from it away. May the curse of the heart-broken homeless Fall heavy upon him to-day.

Fait neavy upon him to days For there in our childhood's days rosy, We've wandered as chainless as air; In youth we have lived there together, Unharrassed by sorrow or care; But now when oid age hovers o'er us, We're fated to roam o'er the wave 'Twere better that down by the Funcheon, We'd lain in the cold silent grave.

The tyrant—he came there that morning, With a satanic scowl on his face; And he gave to his myrmidons order To ransack and puil down the place. Then razed they to earth the old homestead, Our cattle they bartered for gold, And they mocked us, and jeered at our sor-row As we homeless went out in the cold.

No more in the moss-covered valley, When evening's shades fail fast and gray, We'll sit by the thatch covered cottage And list to the blackbird's sweet lay. That blackbird's mellifluous cadence Shall echo thro' valley and plain While our lose hearts with sorrow are break-ing.

ing, In exile afar o'er the main.

Sure our bouchal and colleen will meet us, As soon as our ship strikes the shore; With feelings of joy they will greet us, Their bosons with love flowing o'er; Of course they have love and contentment, With money and riches galore; But the bliss we'veenjoyed by the Funcheon Such comforts can never restore.

past progress. At present there is little to show that this field of research has been cultivated by Catholics. The fol-lowing sketch touches upon the chief events in the history of the diocese of Arichat—or, perhaps, it would be more correct to say, the history of the church in Cape Breton and eastern Nova Scotia. It may be divided into two periods-the first included between the landing of first missionaries, and the fall of

Maillard, a priest of the society of foreign missions in l'aris, who came to Louisburg in 1635. Father Maillard fixed his princi-pal residence at an Indian village on the Brasd'Or, but every year he went from village to village, sometimes as far as Yarmouth, in Nova Scotia, and Mirami-chi, in New Brunswick. He learned their language thoroughly, and reduced it to writing by means of hieroglyphics, the use of which he taught the Indians. Religious books printed according to this system are now largely used by the In-dians throughout this diocese. After the founding of Halitax, in 1749, the citizens could scarcely go out of the city without falling into some ambuscade of the Indians, who shared in the hostility of the Acadians. Instead of sending out a force to conquer the hostile Indians, the government adopted the wiser plan of inducing Father Maitlard to reside in Halifax, and of using his influence over the Mic-Macs for the protection of life. The Indians followed him there, but there was no longer any danger

he. The indians followed him there, but there was no longer any danger from their hostility. The missionary labor of this good man continued till his death, or during the space of thirty

THE PRELATES OBSTINATE BUT LOYAL. The prelates have been heard to say that they never before witnessed delibera-tions more harmonious and at the same time more serious. The points that struck the cardinals were the unity and clearness with which the prelates expressed their views, and the purity of purpose, which inspired their arguments. The feelings awakened in the prelates for the presiding cardinals were none other than those of admiration for their vast erudi-tion and noble aim. and of gratitude for After the fall and destruction of Louis-burg in 1758, the sparsely settled Acadi-ans in Cape Breton became alarmed and fled for the most part to St. Pierre de Miquelon. During the next thirty years there is scarcely an event of any impor-tance to be recorded. In 1772 there was a poor and unimportant mission at Ari-chat attended by the Rev. William Pha-lan, who remained there two years. But immigration was destined to supply in a short time new elements for more pros-perous missions, and in this connection two circumstances deserve special men-tion: After the fall and destruction of Louis-

1. Shortly after the close of the Ameri-1. Shortly after the close of the Ameri-can war of independence, cotton and other manufactures sprang up in the west and south of Scotland, causing a notable rise in the price of meat and wool throughout the country. The landlords soon discovered that the raising of cattle and sheep would be henceforthe more profitable than the letting of their lands to poor tenants, and they heartlessly

and sheep would be henceforthe more profitable than the letting of their lands to poor tenants, and they heartlessly ejected the latter from their native homes. To these THE NEW WORLD WAS THE ONLY REFUCE, and the years 1790, 1791 and 1792 saw the first important emigration of High-land Catholics to these shores. Every subsequent year till 1828 brought its contingent of Catholics from Scotland or Ireland. They settled for the most part in the counties of Antigonish and Pictou, and in Cape Breton. In October of the present year a gentleman named Mr. Colin Chisholm, in giving evidence before the Crofter's Commission in Inverness, Scotland, said:

Sure our bouch and colleen will meet us, As soon as our ship strikes the shore; Their beings of your bey will greet us, There have love and contentment, With feilings of the love fouring over: The the bilss we've enjoyed by the Funcheon Such conforts can never restore. Acushia, come, we must be leaving, May Heaven assist us, I pray, The vessel is tossing and heaving. Impatient to bear us away. Dear Ireland, we leave you in sorrow O, God, that it ever has been, New York, Dec. 14, 1883. DIOCESE OF ARICHAT. A Sketch of its Interesting History. Antigonist Aurora. Some day, let us hope it will be soon, missionary work in the maritime pro-vinces will find a historian to marate its past progress. At present there is little past progress. At

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT TORONTO.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 2.—A terrible accident occurred near the Humber this morning on the Great Western division of the Grand Trunk Railway there. The sub-urban train, composed of one coach at-tached to the dummy engine, left the city at 7 o'clock this morning with 37 employ-ees of the Toronto Bolt Works on board. When near the Humber a special freight from the West was observed approaching them. The drivers on each reversed their engines, and the suburban train was almost brought to a standstill. Not so, however, with the freight. It was a steep grade, and the brakes had little effect, and the result was that in a few unoments it collided with the passenger train, forc-ing the engine through the coach, killing some of the passengers instantly and wounding all in the car. The boiler of the dummy burst and the mem were ter-ribly scalded and burned. The driver and firemen on the engines escaped with slight injuries. Following is a list of the killed as far as those of admiration for their vast crudi-tion and noble aim, and of gratitude for exhaustless patience and courtesy. There was no attempt to overrule anything by high authority, and the power that decided every question in this instance was argu-ment. The prelates held their ground, and the impression created somehow or other on the Romans outside of the Pro-paganda was that the Americans were very paganda was that the Americans were very able and a little obstinate. able and a little obstinate. HIS GRACE OF BALTIMORE delivered an address at the conference's close. He returned thanks to His Holiness and to their Eminences, declared the devo-tion of the prelates, and said that they spoke their views voce Americana ted corde Romano. Cardinal Simeoni replied. He expected no address, and his spontaneous words revealed his own unmistakable affection and esteem, and conveyed besides to the prelates the gratification with which the Hely Father followed their delibera-tions.

Following is a list of the killed as far as Following is a list of the killed as far as identified: Wm. Turrif, Richard White, Charles Spohn, Jos. Cruthers, John Keri-gan, Geo. Haggett, Geo. Heath, Richard Mulligan, James White, John McDonald J. B. Keefer, E. Robinson, John Spohn.

A large number were so frightfully mutilated that they are not yet identified. The blame is attached to the conductor of the freight train, who, it is said, was running against orders.

RIOTS AT HARBOR GRACE.

Press Despatch. St. John, Nfld., Dec. 26.—A formidable riot occurred at Harbor Grace this even-ing. The Orangemen of the city turned out in procession with their regalia and flags, when they were attacked by the op-posite faction, and three men instantly killed, and several mortally or severely wounded. The riot at this hour (8 p. m.) has not beeu quelled. Detachments of infantry and cavalry and police are being despatched by train and steamer to the scene of the disturbance. St. John, Nfld., Dec. 31.—The excite-ment in the public mind in Conception of the wisdom, justice and mercy of God, who found this means of reconciling ment in the public mind in Conception Bay has somewhat allayed, and authentic intelligence of the Harbor Grace Orange these, His attributes, whereas mere reason could never have discovered the intelligence of the Harbor Grace Orange Roman Catholic affray is now at hand. The following is a true story of the whole affair. The Orangemen walked out on the morning of St. Stephen's day, and got as far as the turn leading down from Hawey street to Walter street. They had just arrived at the bridge, and were playing the "Boyne Water," when they were met by the mob and told to come no further, but to go back. The Roman Catholics were ranged along with pickets in their hands, and had determined to use no other weapmeans of attaining the end of man's Re-demption and restoration, the privileges for which he had been originally created. Thus the application of the Angel's words to this mystery is seen, "Glory be to God in the highest," because the incar-nation of Christ and redemption of man altion of Onrist and redemption of man glorify God, and "peace to men of good will," because through this great mys-tery alone could the salvation of man-kind be effected. We have given here but a few of the leading thoughts de-veloped by the Rev. gentleman, whose and had determined to use no other weap ons unless in self-defence. They fought with these till Head Con-stable Doyle shot down Pat Callahan from table Doyle shot down Pat Callahan from veloped by the Rev. gentleman, whose subject was ably treated, and in a mantheir proceedings. He admitted that his thanks on this occasion were part of that gratitude which is a lively appreciation of coming favors, and consisted also in great part of the pleasure he expected on see-ing his Grace presiding over the coming council. the south side of Harbor Grace. Then the south side of Harbor Grace. Then went up the cry, "All hands look out!" and in the instant off went a rattling wolley from several scaling guns. Four men were killed and fourteen badly council. subject was ably treated, and in a man-ner calculated to convey most solid in-struction. The sermon was followed by the Benediction of the blessed Sac-rament. In St. Augustine's Church, Wawanosh, similar services were con-ducted, the three Masses of Christmas has being applebrated by the Rev. G. R. volley from several scaling guns. Four men were killed and fourteen badly wounded, the rest of the Orangemen fly-ing like sheep, tearing off their scarfs and leaving their flow and because heir scarfs and day being celebrated by the Rev. G. R. Northgraves. In both Churches the leaving their flags and banners behind them. Young Pat Darmody tore their flags into slips and planted the green flag large number of communications was a special feature of the Christmas celebra-tion. A CATHOLIC

apostolic's jurisdiction over the extensive
region lavel by the waters of the gulf of
St. Lawrence."The next entertainment was lingustic
and the plories of
the ligion in America were spoken in
for languages. Mgr. Hostich, rector in
for languages. All state conferences closed, and
reflected great credit upon the college and
rector the rest of the server all destinations.
The probably next Monday, will be
the started on stiments of the hoorary president, gives another
or the Holy Father, in the name of all the
prelates, requesting the dighty of Domestic Prelace,
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THE PRELATES OBSTENTER BUT HOTAL.
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want of prepared marker. The probably next the Songer
and the restored to say state of the American College,
and His Holiness graciosity acceded.
THE AMERICAN COLLEGE.taken before single Bennett to-day dis-
the American College, gave a model and boys, the Congenen, were arrested. Head Constation in<br

Orangemen. Only seven shots were fired in all. Winslow further swore that he saw one of the Roman Catholics fall after being deliberately aimed at from the direction of the Orange party. No guns were visible in the ranks of the Orange procession, but their sympathizers and followers were armed, and shot at the Roman Catholics in a kneeling position. The shooting was almost simultaneous on both sides. The Catholic party numbered 100 men and boys, the Orangemen, with followers, nearly 1000. The deally part of the affray lasted only three minutes. No Orangemen were arrested. Head Cor-stable Doyle is temporarily suspended. **ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, BLYTH.** In St. Michael's R. C. Church, the fes-tival of Christmas was celebrated with more than usual solemnity. A retreat of 3 days was conducted by the Rev. J. Fathers Jno. O'Connor and G. R. North-graves, as a preparation for the proper fulfillment of the Christmas duty by the congregation, as the reception of the followers, which was of an imposing nature, His Excellency entered the large received to the convent of the Carmelite of the congregation, and an efficient of the solemnity of the occasion. Or Christmasday the three masses were eelebrated in the morning by Rev. J. O'Connor, who preached an able sermon on the festival of the day. In the even-ing a very impressive discourse was de-livered by the Rev. G. R. North-rage audience composed of many of the vari-ous denominations of protestants, in addition to the usual Catholic congreg-audience composed of many of the vari-ous denominations of protestants, in addition to the usual Catholic congreg-audience composed of many of the vari-ous denominations of protestants, in addition to the explained that theig to with profound attention by a large audience composed of many of the vari-ous denominations of protestants, in addition to the usual Catholic congreg-tion. The rev. genileman took for text "Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth to men of goot will.' take, II, XIV. He explained that theige of m tion. The rev. gentleman took for text "Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth to men of good will." Luke, II, XIV. He explained that these words had reference to the Incarnation of the Son of God, the mystery to which the celebration of this great festival is referred. The fall of man from grace is the cause which made the Incarnation necessary, because it was impossible for man to regain by any sacrifice he could make, the inheritance he had lost by sin. Only God made man could offer a sufficient atonement to satisfy divine justice, as sin is an evil of so great maginitude. Therefore it was that the Son of God offered himself up to His heavenly Father to be the adequate sac-rifice of propitation. Unbelievers at-tack most perseveringly this mystery on the plea that it is not comprehensible. But we finite beings cannot expect to know everything that relates to God, if we could do so we would be equal to God.

APOSTOLIC COMMISSIONER.

NO. 274

Visit to the Carmelite and Jesus and Mary Convents.

His Excellency the Apostolic Commis-sioner, accompanied by his two secretar-ies, early yesterday morning visited the convent of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary at Hochelaga. At the main entrance, he was met by the Rev. Abbe Valois, founder and benefactor of the institution, and among the other clergymen present were Pay Fethers Blais. Superior of the Col-

His Lordship the Bishop of London, has lately erected a new parish at Walker-ville, in the county of Essex, and has en-trusted Dean Wagner of Windsor with the charge of making the necessary pre-parations towards erecting the new parish aburch this coming spring.

parations towards erecting the new parish church this coming spring. As the Catholic people in and about Walkerville are not as yet very numerous nor generally well off, Father Wagner has thought fit to organize a bazaar which is to come off on the 31st January next. All who contribute the small sum of 25 cents will have a draw at the Bazaar, and what is worth far more, will have the 25 cents will have a draw at the Bazaar, and, what is worth far more, will have the advantage of being numbered among the benefactors of the new church, which will be dedicated to our Heavenly Mother, under the title of Our Ludy of Lake St. Clair, in view of the fact that this new sanctuary of Mary is to be erected on the bank of the River Detroit, within a short distance and in sight of Lake St. Clair. We hope that all who read this notice will associate to themselves three other persons, so as to form the sum one dollar to be sent with the names to Dean Wagner, who will know everything that relates to God, if we could do so we would be equal to God. We must expect to find mysteries in religion which are incomprehensible to men. It is therefore not at all a valid argument against the fact of God's tak-ing upon himself human nature, that we cannot understand how this is done. God himself has revealed to us that He has done so, therefore must we believe it. He then proceeded to show that the Incarnation is a wonderful manifestation of the wisdom, justice and mercy of God.

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H. ENNIS, Secretary. 273.3w

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f Plans and Spe-npletion of the , British Colum-r, the 17th day of and for receiving day of February.

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VANTED rd class certificate Separate School of o begin the first of well recommended. oreferred. Address Board of Trustees, 269-tf Louisburg-the second extending to our FIRST PERIOD.

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FIRST PERIOD. In the Relations des Jesuites, a work Mr. Murdock says, in his History of Nova Scotia, is 'marked by high intelli-gence, good sense and obvious integrity,' we find a reference to a mission estab-lished by the Jesuit Fathers at St.Anne's, Grave Braten as a sark as 1629. One of Breton, as early as 1629. One of Cape Breton, as early as 1629. One of the letters in this collection, dated 1634, states that the Mic-Mac Indians, or the

states that the Ance and Indians, or the Souriquois, as they were then called, were well disposed towards the mission aries and their work. Referring to their

aries and their work: not not not not of the customs, the writer says: 'The aborigines of Cape Breton gen-erally go without any covering on the head, and they allow their hair to grow head, berg little or no heard, so that long, but have little or no beard, so that the costume of the women is not distin guished from that of the men except by guished from that of the men except by a sash which the former wear and by their having less of the body exposed.' In reading the 'Relations' one is often disappointed at finding the missionaries molecular of the account measure for the spoken of in a general way as far as their names are concerned, but the nature of the country, the habits of the aborigin-

the country, the nabits of the aborgin-ies, and the missionary work are descri-bed with great clearness. A letter of 1659 mentions that the Jesuit fathers in Acadia, at that time, were Andrew Richard, Martin Lionne, and James Fre-win THE NAMES OF THE FIRST MISSIONARIES

are not given. It is not easy to ascer-tain the exact result of the Jesuit mission. In 1720 the fortifications of Louisburg were completed. Recollect fathers (Franciscans) attended to the spiritual wants of the new French town and open-ed schools for boys, the schools for girls being in charge of the sisters of the congregation of Notre Dame. Louis-burg was also the centre of the missionary work among the Indians, but the one that has the highest claim to the title of apostle among the Mic-Macs is Father

Inverness. The said winnin and the wife, Lady Ramsay, left two sons. Both the sons succeeded, one after the other, to the chiefship of Chisholm. Between Willism, Lady Ramsay, and their two isons, they had nearly squeezed the na-tive population out of Strathglass." 2. When the Acadians who field to St. Pierre learned that the country was be-ing settled by Scotch and Irish Catholics, and apprehending danger from another f quarter, they decided to return to their f former homes, and about the year 1792 one hundred and sixty Acadian families left St. Pierre and settled in the county of Antigonish and in Cape Breton. A Priest named Father Lajamtel came to f Aaichat from St. Pierre at the same time Aaichat from St. Pierre at the same time and ministered to the spiritual wants of

the Acadians for thirty years.

the Acadians for thirty years. THE FIRST HIGHLAND CATHOLICS. that arrived in the country, colonized the parish of Arisaig in the county of Antigonish. Five years ago the present Bishop of Harbor Grace, the Right Rev. Dr. McDanald, presched the dedication Dr. McDonald, preached the dedication sermon on the occasion of opening the new church of St. Margaret's, Arisaig,-

new church of St. Margaret's, Arisaig,— a sermon which shows that in the depar-ture of Bishop McDonald from this pro-vince we lost one of the most competent to write the history of the diocese. The following paragraphs from this sermon are here most appropriate : "In 1787 the first Catholic Highlander, the pioneer of the faith took up his solitary abode in first Catholic Highlander, the pioneer of the faith, took up his solitary abode in the forest primeval, which then waved in unbroken grandeur on these shores. In the territory included by the boun-daries of the diocese of Arichat, Catho-bar at the trained for and for her daries of the diocese of Arichat, Catho-lies were at that period few and far be-tween. In November, 1783, the 82nd regiment, which had a large contingent of Catholics from the western Highands, was disbanded at Halifax. None, how ever, of these had hitherto made their way thus far. To those forlorn inhabi-tants of the forest in a strange land, the

consolations of religion were first carried as often they had been to others in similar circumstances, by the UBIQUITOUS AND IRREPRESSIBLE IRISH

USIQUITOUS AND IRREPRESSIBLE IRISH MISSIONARY, a character which perhaps had never be-fore been more fully sustained than it was in the present instance by the zeal-ous Father Jones. This was an Irish Capuchin friar, learned as he was pious. Protected by the toleration extended to him by Edward, duke of Kent, be pub-licly exercised the sacred ministry at Halifax unmolested, and held a vicar

was now approaching his golden jubilee— his Eminence the Cardinal of New York; and to whom, he said, the American Church owed more than to any other of her children for the happy relations that existed in America between Catholics and their accounted bactures.

their separated brethren. Archbishop Corrigan replied, and said, with great modesty, that he had often found himself unable to represent the found himself unable to represent the Cardinal, and never more so than at pres-ent. He was pleased to hear the kind words spoken of his Eminence by his Grace of Baltimore, and he knew they Grace of Baltimore, and he knew they would make a deep impression on the heart of the Cardinal. He said he had, besides his own, words for his Grace, and they were to thank him for the able and gracious manner in which he presided over their proceedings. He admitted that his thanks on this operation were nort of that

council. THE BALTIMORE COUNCIL

And now the whole work is done, and nothing remains but the formalities above mentioned and to settle a few remaining questions concerning the council. The place has been definitely decided, and it is Baltimore. The prelates of the American Church will be assembled again beneath the "yaulted dome." The time is next November, after the Presidential election. Baltimore must prepare for her guests la blesse oblige

The work among the bishops will begin immediately after the audience. Arch-bishop Corrigan will be the first to leave. He hastens home for the jubilee of the Cardinal, January 12, and will sail the 29th inst. by the Soythia. Archbishop Gibbons will be detained the longest of all, in looking after the details of the council.

ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS AND THE STUDENTS. The Propaganda College gave two entertainments in honor of the prelates.

The first was a theological debate with

in their place. He was fired at by an Orangeman, who was running away, and wounded. When the flying Orangemen got down The drawing of prizes for the Bazaar in aid of the Sarnia Church took place on when the nying Orangemen got down into the city in safe quarters, they began breaking the windows of the Roman Catholics' houses and tearing down the shutters of those whose houses were closed. the 29th of December, 1883. The following are the winning num-

shutters of those whose houses were closed. They broke through the shop windows of John Hennessey, and attacked Wm. Hen-nessey on the street. They stopped the horses of Dr. McDonald, the Roman Cath-olic bishop. Later in the day, while he was on a visit to the wounded men at Bear cove, they attempted to throw him over a precipitous cliff near Courages Beach, but were prevented by Father Rowe, a big, herculean Irish piest, who inflieted a severe blow on the head of one of the assailants with a leaden-handled whip, and dispersed the rest. The Bishop bers 1605 2470 8977 6392

whip, and dispersed the rest. The Bishop and Father Rowe had to be escorted the

remainder of the journey by the mounted

No Roman Catholic is now safe even No Roman Catholic is now sale even in his own house. They are thirsting for blood. Bill Thomas, a notorious charac-ter, kept singing out from his house, "Have blood for blood." St. John, Nfd., Jan. 3.—Latest Harbor Grace dispatches state that depositions

The Late Mr. Wm. Walsh.

It is with much sorrow we have to It is with much sorrow we have to announce the demise of this estimable young man, which cocurred on Sunday morning last in this city. He had been confined to the house for some months past and it was most edifying to witness the sweet resignation to the will of God which characterized his conduct during those weary days and nights of suffering which he felt would terminate at no diswhich he feit would terminate at ho dis-tant day his career in this world. His fondest wish was gratified, namely, to be allowed time to die a holy death, fortified by the sacraments of the church, of which he was ever a fond adherent. Our numerous readers in the West will remember Mr. Walsh as having acted in the capacity of agent for the RECORD for a period of three years, and up to the time he was taken seriously ill.

On Thursday morning a requiem mass was celebrated in St. Peter's Cathedral by Rev. Father Tiernan for the repose of Rev. Father Tiernan for the repose of the soul of deceased. The reverend gen-tleman referred in touching terms to his many beautiful Christian virtues, and said hedoubted not he was enjoying the reward of a well spent life. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his relatives in their sad addiction. 18 40 A

Miss Norris' Private School.

The children attending the excellent private school of Miss E. Norris, in this private school of Miss E. Norris, in this city, gave their parents a choice enter-tainment on Thursday, Jan. 3rd, in their school-room, consisting of songs, dialognes, &c. From the manner in which the pieces were rendered, we doubt not the little ones under Miss Norris' tuition are attended to in a manner deserving all proving The Javan number of persons ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.— At the regular meeting of the society held last Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:— President, C. McCarron, 1st Vice President, M. Hart; Recording Secretary, Thos. Fitz-gibbons; Financial Secretary, Frank O'Neil; Treasurer, C. Hevey; Murshal, A. Conway.

7328 8521 ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Bazaar, we are happy to say, was very successful, over \$1600 being realized. Rev. Father Bayard returns his sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted to bring about this gratifying result.

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