London, June 26, 1883.—The Monaghan election is exciting the keenest political interest, and the English Press evinces serious alarm at the warmness of the reception accorded to Mr. Healy in Ulster.

There is a general arrequent that his There is a general agreement that his election for Monaghan would assure the

control of the next Parliament by the Parnellites. Pringle, the Whig candi-date, is supported by money supplied by the English Reform Club.

The unscrupulous efforts of the Whigs

and Tories to revive the dormant religious fanaticism not meeting with success, rumor is in circulation that Pringle w be induced to withdraw to enable the combined Whigs and Tories to defeat

Mr. Parnell has gone to Monaghan to take a personal part in the struggle, and popular enthusiasm is manifested at every stage of his progress. stage of his progress.

The Criminal Code Bill was aband one

to-day. A violent attack was made in Grand Committee by Government hacks on the Irish members for their success in on the Irish members for their success in forcing the Minister to drop the measure. The defeat of the Bill was due to the persistent opposition of Messrs. Parnell and Sexton. It enacted permanent Coercion for the Irish population in England and Scotland, and was deemed by the Irish leader so important as to cause him to stay away from the Philadelphia Conto stay away from the Philadelphia Conorder to fight it. Its abandonvention in order to fight it. Its abandon-ment by the Government is regarded by all parties as a great triumph for Mr. Parnell.

The second reading of the Laborers' Bill will be taken on Thursday. The Government amendments are trivial, and do not injure the measure, which confers important advantages on agricultural

laborers.

The Gladstone Cabinet are busy on a The Gladstone Cabinet are busy on a new Reform Bill for next year, by which Ireland's representation in Parliament will be reduced to eighty members. The House of Lords will probably refuse to pass the Bill, and a dissolution ensuing, the Irish party will take vengeance on the Whigs and Sham Radicals.

The Parnell fund now amounts to over sixten the vende rounds.

sixteen thousand pounds.

London, June 27.—The last batch of emigrants, from Swineford Union, one hundred in number, have gone to Queens-town for shipment to the United States, It is said the most of them were in the

It is said the most of them were in the workhouse.

Washington, June 27th.—Folger instructed the Collector of the Port of New York to refer the case of persons recently brought there from Ireland back to the Commissioners of Emigration for their commissioners whether the immigrants are unsubments whether the immigrants are unsubments whether the immigrants are unsubments whether the immigrants are unsubments. Commissioners of Emigration for their judgments whether the immigrants are unable to take care of themselves without becoming a public charge. If the Commissioners report affirmatively the Collector is ordered to put the persons back upon the vessel and not permit them to land. If negatively, or if they decline to report their conclusion, he is to let them depart.

London, June 27th.—The News this morning says: It is perfectly within

morning says: It is perfectly within America's right to prevent landing Irish paupers on her shores. Gross negligence in shipping them is most cruel. If assisted emigration continues, it must be conduc-ted differently. There is no reason to believe the Government has co-operated with any other agency than Mr. Tukes, but mere inaction is not now enough.

LORETTO CONVENT, HAMILTON.

Craven, City; Maddigan, Caledonia; and O'Leary, Freelton.

Over 100 pupils attended during the past term among whom were Protestants, who speak in the most laudable manner of the gentle, yet effectual manner in which the nuns imparted to them a chaste and refined course of studies, scrupulously avoiding any interference with their religious belief.

The articles exhibited were indicative of the refined culture for which the nuns of Loretto are noted, especially the drawings in crayon enlarged from photographs, paintings in oil and water colors, embroidery and fancy needlework. The broidery and fancy needlework. The following are deserving of special notice: Oil paintings, landscapes (2) Miss Clench, Highland scene, "Waiting for the Ferry," "Moonlight on the Lake," "Mary, Queen of Scots," portraits of her parents in black crayon, Miss Townsend. "Falls of Montmorenci," (oil), Miss Judd. Black crayon portraits of Dr. McGregor, his wife, a friend and little son, Miss McGregor. Black crayon portraits of her father, four brothers and little niece, Miss Wishert. "Lotter Awang the Roses," "Boy Waiting for crayon portraits of her father, four brothers and little niece, Miss Wishert. "Lotta Among the Roses," "Boy Waiting for the Boat," Miss Kranz. "Aurora Breathing Dew from Morning Glories," Miss Mussen. All in beautiful rich gilt frames. Panel pictures on pink satin, Misses Kranz, Hogan, Sanders, Harris and Fur-nival. Panel pictures of wood (oil), Miss , Small bannerets (2) water c Miss Blair. Fancy work—A circular table, topped with an oil painting of Melrose Abbey, with deep applique border and richly embroidered, Miss Hogan. Queen Anne table, applique border, with plush, Miss Clench. Fan, on black satin, Miss Maud McMahon. Striped chair covers (2), Birds of Paradise, chenille satin embroid-ered, Misses Sanders and Hess. Sofa cushions, satin embroidered, Miss Durin. Water lilies (2), wax, Miss Horton. Four water lilies (2), wax, miss Horton. Four beautiful net-work dresses, elaborate specimens of art by Misses Crooken, Hogan, Cranston and Furnival—worn by the young ladies on the occasion. They have reason to feel justly proud of their fancy work.

CONCERT BY THE PUPILS.

Early in the afternoon a concert of choice young land instrumental selections

choice vocal and instrumental selections was given by the young ladies, and was listened to with delight by the numerous assembly. Following is the programme:

Trio ... Aveaused for two violine and plano Misses Burnin and the Misses Clench. Vocal quet. ... The Lity and Rose Misses Feck, Ryall, Burnin and Lundy, Irish airs. ... On lour planos and two violins Misses Cranston, Clench, Martin and A. Furnival. Violins, Misses Nora Clench and Burnin. Vocal solo ... Erin, Home of My Childhood Miss Filglano.

Solo and chorus ... Gathering Home Distribution of prizes—National Anthem. The guests were liquided to faw special.

The guests were limited to a few special friends and the relatives and friends of

At the conclusion the Very Rev. Administrator delivered a short address, highly complimenting the pupils on their great efficiency.

THE SACRED HEART, LONDON.

Pleasant Closing Day in the Academy.

The annual distribution of medals and prizes, and the conferring of honors upon meritorious pupils is always a bright and joyous day in the annals of student life in the Academy of the Sacred Heart in this city, but in many respects the celebration witnessed in that institution on the 28th surpassed any that the past has known. More delightful weather could not have been desired, and a prettier picture is seldom seen than that presented as the breezes and sunshine came in through the open windows, played among the rich flowers and graceful evergreens, with which the hall was so tastefully decorated, and fluttered the white ribbons and dresses of nearly core hundred young ledies, who of nearly one hundred young ladies, who were assembled and anxiously waiting for the programme to begin. Their general deportment and the manner in which they acquitted themselves in instrumental and vocal music, recitations and dialogues, both in English and French, operettas, etc., were not only a tribute to their own studious application, but reflected highly upon the excellent training and manage-ment of the Mother Superior and her ac-

ment of the Mother Superior and her accomplished staff of assistants.

In the absence of Bishop Walsh and Right Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, Father Tiernan presided at the distribution with his usual good humor and efficiency. Among other clergy present were Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor; Rev. John Brennan, of Picton, Kingston Diocese; Rev. John Durkin, O. P. of St. Rose, Springfield, Kentucky; Rev. Father Boubat, of Ingersoll; Rev. Wm. Flannery, St. Thomas; Rev. Philip Brenan, of St Mary's; Rev. Martin Kelly, McGillivray; Rev. Fathers Cornyn and Walsh of London; Rev. M. Brady, Stratford; and Rev. E. Hodgkinson of St. Thomas.

The following programme was admirably carried out. In several selections, harp accompaniments were sweetly ren-

harp accompaniments were sweetly ren dered by Miss Coffey.

PROGRAMME.

Entree-Grand Galop de Concert. ... Ketterer Misses C. Jell, M. Wilkinson, A. Carey, M. Coperetta-L'Esprit et le Cœur. ... Bordese Misses L. Nangle, E. Murray, C. McNulty, Airs Bohemiens-Harpand Piano. Schulhoff Misses S. Coffee, J. Kearns, E. Murray, C. McNulty. The Royal Prisoners. Act I.

Upon Miss Laura Nangle, of Biddulph, who is the only graduate this term, was conferred the highest honors of the Aca

demy.

The following medals were awarded: Hamilton Times, June 27.

The usual annual exercises and presentation of prizes took place at this popular institution to-day. The prizes were presented by Very Rev. Vicar-General Dowling, Administrator of the diocese. The following elergy were present: Very Reverends Dowling, Administrator of the diocese; Keough, Chancellor of the diocese; Keough, Chancellor of the diocese; Even O'Reilly; Rev. Fathers Feeny and McKinnon, Dundas; O'Reilly, Oakville; J. Lennon, Brantford; Cleary, Lillis, Crayen, City; Maddigan, Caledonia; and grammar and gold medal for calisthenics, given by friends of the Academy. The other prizes consisted of valuable books, medallions and badges, and in receiving their prizes at the hands of Father Tiernan many of the young ladies were presented with handsome wreaths.

The valedictory on the subject, "Harmony," read by Miss L. Nangle, was a beautiful piece of composition, containing many touching passages, and closed with the hope that the future life of the students would be in harmony with the

ents would be in harmony with the teachings of the "Sacred Heart."

Rev. Father Tiernan briefly addressed the students, regretting the absence of the Bishop and Mgr. Bruyere, thanking them for the entertainment, and wishing them

a happy vacation.
Rev. Father Flannery said he felt highly complimented, though it was no easy task to address so intelligent, bright and beautiful a gathering, as the one be-fore him. He felt more than delighted to be found in the midst of refinement, modesty, and culture; in an institution where attention is devoted to higher education and to the cultivation of all the nobler virtues of which the human nature is capable. While he esteemed it as a is capable. While he esteemed it as a privilege he said it was also a duty which his church enjoined upon all her clergy-to encourage education in its highest

Very Rev. Dean Wagner closed the exercises by invoking the benediction.

Pic-nic at Goderich

On the 28th instant will be held a mam moth pic-nic by the congregation of St. Peter's, Goderich, at Binham's Grove. We ope the good pastor of Goderich will have the pleasure of witnessing all his people present on this occasion, as well as large numbers of Protestants.

DOMINION DAY AT MOUNT HOPE.

On Dominion Day was held at Mount Hope a pic-nic for the benefit of the orphans. A large number of people congregated on the grounds in the afternoon, and quite a large sum was realized from the sale of refreshments. The Chatham band played some choice selections in the evening. The good Sisters and their assistants deserve praise for the admirable manner in which the arrangements were

THE URSULINE ACADEMY, CHAT-

The annual commencement of the Ursuline Academy, which took place Wednesday afternoon, was of unusual interest and brilliancy. About two o'clock the nesday afternoon, was of unusual interest and brilliancy. About two o'clock the beautiful hali of the Convent was filled to its utmost capacity by a distinguished audience, amongst whom we noticed a large number of the Rev. Clergy: Rev. Father O'Connor, Superior Assumption College, Sandwich; Rev. Father Innocent O. S. F., Chaplain: Rev. Father William O. S. F., P. P. Chatham, Rev. Fathers Gerard, Belle River; Cornyn, London, Mc. Keon, Bothwell; Bauer, Paincourt; Brady, Stratford; Hodgkinson, St. Thomas; West, Raleigh; Lorion, St. Claire; and Villeneuve, Stoney Point. The programme was varied and pleasant, opening with a beautiful overture, "March of the Videttes," played on three pianos by Misses Power, Heyoverture, "March of the Videttes," played on three pianos by Misses Power, Heyward, Pennefather, F. McGonnegal, Francois B. McGonnegal, Michels, Mette and Sullivan. This was followed by "L'Angelus" a solo and chorus in which Misses Simmons, Guiney, McKeon, Baby, N. McKeon, Henry, Darmstætter, Rinn and Brady took part. The singing in this excellent selection was really admirable, the solos being taken with fine effect. Then followed an instrumental solo and duet. followed an instrumental solo and duet. "Caprice Hongrois," performed with brilli-ant execution on three pianos by Misses Darmstætter, Baby, Simmons, Rinn and Ruoff. A vocal solo entitled, "Sing, Sweet Bird," by Miss Guiney, was the next gem in the exercises, and proved this young lady to be the possessor of a very rare veice, rich in quality, flexible and very full in volume. A piano solo, "Miserere Du Trovatore," by Miss McDonell, was then given with much brilliancy and firmers of exercition followed by a heariful ness of execution, followed by a beautiful recitation entitled "Little Jerry," which, in the hands of one of the graduates, Miss in the hands of one of the graduates, Miss Rinn, proved to be a declamation of much spirit, power and tenderness. The German dialogue "Die Ohrenblaeserin," in which Misses Strassburg, Zieglar, Michaels and Ruoff, engaged, and the French dialogue, in which Misses McDonell, Simnons, Rinn, Henry, McColl, Dervries and Baby, Cada, Henze, Darmstætter, Bagard, J. Baby, E Simmons and Francois took part, were given with no small degree of sprightliness and grace of conversation. part, were given with no small degree of sprightliness and grace of conversation. An instrumental duet by Misses J Baby, E Simmons, Clancy and Brady, and a chorus by the Vocal Class entitled "Gently Falls the Dews of Eve," were well rendered. The Piano Solo by Miss Strassburg, consisting of selections from "Schumann," "Schuloff" and "Leybach," was of a high order of merit, and stanged the a high order of merit, and stamped the fair performer as an artiste of fine musical attainments. A vocal solo by Miss A McKeon entitled "A Bird from o'er the Sea" proved a rich treat. This young lady possesses a voice of wonderful compass, the higher notes of the register of her voice being exceedingly sweet and bird like. We have no hesitation in saying that the vocal training evinced by Miss A McKeon

and Miss Guiney reflects unmeasured praise upon their teachers, and would do

credit to the faculty of any Conservatory

of music in Canada. An instrumental duet on three pianos "Ah Che Assorta" by Misses Warren, McColl, Fulda, Henze Bagard and Faltis was followed by a vocal duet entitled "Land of Swallows" ren-

dered with much expression by Misses Guiney and Strassburg. A German chorus "Maiengloecklein" and an instrumental

duet "Vive la Gloire" by Misses Henry, Rich, Zeigler, Adderly, Meyforth and Gies were succeeded by a piano solo "Norma"

were succeeded by a plano solo "Norma" with Miss Guiney, as performer. This last was of undoubted excellence.

A concert recitation, entitled "Home for the holidays," in which Misses J Baby, E Simmons, Power, Francois Sullivan and Billman were shareholders, closed the recitative and musical part of the programme. We have seldom heard such a the talented young ladies, who attend the Ursuline Convent, should perform too long with no recognition—no reward for their continuous application to study during the academic year. So we have reached that bright era in the life of convent labors, when hours of toil and sweet earnestness of thought bring triumph to the happy recipients in graceful laurels won and graceful "honors conferred." For years it has been the happy fortune of the Ursuline Convent of Chatham to have the annual commencement graced by the distinguished presence of His Lordship Rt. Rev. John Walsh, Bis-hop of London; but the good and zealous-laboring Bishop of London diocese, bowed down and worn with arduous toil in the sacred vineyard of the Divine Master, has found it necessary to seek relaxation for a time, and so the great and beloved pastor of this diocese could not be present on this occasion. The Ursuline community regretted very much His Lordship's in-ability to preside at the annual commence-ment, but mindful of the noble work which Bishop Walsh has in hand—the erection of a great cathedral church for the diocese the good nuns resolved, with the aid of the pupils of the Convent, to present his Lordship with a gift—a contribution towards the vast sum of money required for the completion of so grand a temple dedi-cated to the glory and honor of God. The The presentation of the gift—a sum of two hundred and fifty dollars—was made by

Miss Simmons, accompanied by the fol-lowing appropriate and beautiful remarks: With June's sunny air, the glad song of birds, the beauty and perfume of its thousand flowers, come the welcome faces of fond parents, dear friends and revered fathers but a shealy rate on the being fathers, but a shadow rests on the brightness of this happy day, as we look in vain for one whose kind words still linger on memory's shore, and like the murmur of the sea shell re-echo the melodies of this happy home of Faith, Hope and Love. I only express the sentiments of my companions in regretting the absence of our loved and revered Shepherd, and we breathe the earnest wish that his health may soon be restored, his labors prosper-ous, and the difficulties of the mighty structure which his holy zeal has prompted, may disappear as the dews of night before the rays of morn, and that within the hallowed walls of the solemn

our mite to the most sublime expression of man's faith, is for us a grateful privilege, and we only wish the tribute were more worthy of acceptance."

The three talented graduates, Miss Simmons, Miss McDonell and Miss Rinn then delivered Valsdictories. Miss McDonell

mons, Miss McDonell and Miss McDonell delivered Valedictories, Miss McDonell choosing for her theme "Passing Away" Miss Simmons. "Stepping Stones" and Miss Simmons, "Stepping Stones" and Miss Rinn "Silent Influence." The sub jects were exceedingly appropriate and did infinite credit to the literary taste and thought of these cultured young gradu-ates. The presentation of medals and honors followed: Gold Medal for Chrisnonors followed: Gold Medal for Chris-tian Doctrine, presented by the Right Rev. John Walsh, Bishop of London, awarded to Miss Henry; distinguished— Misses Troy, Simmons and McDonell; crowns for excellence—Misses Simmons and Darmstetter; gold medals and diploand Darmstætter; gold medals and diplo-mas were presented to the three graduates, Misses Simmons, McDonell and Rinn; silver medal for domestic economy, in the senior department, awarded to Miss Darmstætter; distinguished—Misses Rich, Strassburg, Brady, Adderly, Devries and Gies; silver medal—domestic economy, junior department—awarded to Miss Adderly; distinguished—Misses Muchel

junior department—awarded to Miss A Adderly; distinguished—Misses Michel, Mette, Cada, E Simmons, B McGonnegal and F. McGonnegal.

At the conclusion of the distribution of premiums Rev. Fr. William addressed the audience thanking the good people of Chatham for the deep interest they evinced in the progress and in the welfare of the Ursuline convent, adding that the graces imparted to young ladies by the good Ursuline nuns would shine through the firmament of their whole lives—cheering stars set in the great tent of eternity— burning with a chaste and holy light at

morn, at noontide, and sweet eve.

The admirable specimens of needlework and tapestry deserved and rewarded that close inspection, which alone enables the visitor to realize the enormous amount of labor employed in their manu-facture, while the asthetic and decorative spirit which inspired the designs was in-stantly manifested to the most casual ob-

CANADA'S CHINA CENTRE.

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Within the past few years the Forest City has assumed a foremost position as the commercial centre of the west, and among the diversified branches of business that have contributed to this result none has developed more rapidly than the department of china and glassware. The importance and extent of this business is fittingly exemplified in the extensive establishment of Messrs. W. J. Reid & Co Their massive plate glass front and the beautiful specimens of fine ware displayed therein involuntarily attracts the attention of the passing pedestrian, and the artistic elegance evinced in the setting of the show windows forms an admirable reflex for the immense variety of articles stored within the commodious premises. From basement to roof is concentrated a bewildering variety of china and glass-ware, Majolica, and all the finer varieties in addition to stoneware of every descrip-tion, plated goods, chandeliers, cutlery, Parian ware, and every adjunct requisite for the trade. The firm carries the largest, and beyond doubt the most varied stock in Western Ontario, all the celbrated makers being represented; and as the goods are purchased personally in the leading manufactories of the old world, leading manufactories of the old world, and imported direct, their excellence is guaranteed. In addition to the heavy stock contained in the Dundas street premises, the old brick freight shed of the Grand Trunk is utilized for storage purposes, and therein are to be seen crates and barrels piled high as they are received from the manufacturers, and in this condition they are shipped to retail merchants recitative and musical part of the programme. We have seldom heard such a fine elecutionary effort as was this latter piece. There was animated spirit and naturalness about the recitation that was imply irresistable. But it is not fit that simply irresistable. But it is not fit that the total content of the manufacturers, and in this condition they are shipped to retail merchants without having been in any way changed. The business of the firm has become so naturalness about the recitation that was imply irresistable. But it is not fit that but it is not hit that | of four travellers, who visit the various sections of the Dominion in the interests of the firm, and facilitate the business of

the purchasers as well.

The premises occupied by the firm have a depth of 225 feet, with 50 feet front, and comprise four stories and basement, all filled with goods. It is provided with all filled with goods. It is provided with all the modern conveniences, including a hydraulic hoist, straw shaft, canes and other requisites. A newspaper reporter, with a desire to gain some insight into the proportions of the business, paid a visit to the establishment lately, and passing through the store, stepped upon the hoist, was elevated to the topmost flat, where he entered upon his investigations. The merchant or visitor who may examine the premises cannot fail to be impressed with premises cannot fail to be impressed with the admirable manner in which everything is arranged throughout, each class and pattern of ware being allotted a direct position. In fact, there is a place for everything, and everything in its place. The upper floor is devoted to glassware, which lines the shelving about the walls, and fills barrels and packages in every design, from the common tumbler to the finest cut glass. Then comes the chine. finest cut glass. Then comes the chinaware, which is so arranged that any pat-tern can be quickly obtained, and com-prises all varieties of stoneware, white and colored, also all manner of Rockingham and yellow ware. In an adjoining room are shown C. C. and sponge goods with decorations in large variety, while the assortment of hotel wares, neat and substantial in quality, is almost unlimited. The firm carry an extensive range of Majolica ware, consisting of jugs, plates, dessert sets, and other goods bearing the names of Wedgewood, Winten and equally famous makers, besides less expensive qualities. There are also the finer grades of earthenware, and Bridgewood's porce-lain, which is of fine, glassy finish, com-bining the color and finish of china with the durability of earthenware. Huge crates and packages confront the visitor on every hand, and cause him to realize the extent of the house into which he has come, and convince him that every possi ble want of the merchant can be supplied.
Once more taking the hoist one descends

to the Bohemian glass department, where the myriad forms into which the glass has been transformed through the ingenuity of cunning artisans inspire delight and surprise. The delicate tints and artistic

glass being broken by delicate threads, and the material tinted in old gold and pink. This, it was learned, was the real crackle glass, rivalling in its lustre and beauty the old Venetian glass, which has so long been admired—which has been purchased in Bohemia by Mr. Reid himself. Here are also shown the finest flint glass, engraved in French and English designs, and motto cups, moustache cups, and similar articles from the finest hand painted down to the cheaper grades. The firm also offer a wide range of chandeliers and chandelier goods, iron and bronze library lamps, etc.

library lamps, etc.

The second floor is largely monopolised The second floor is largely monopolised by the sample room, wherein are displayed decorated tea, dinner, toilet and chamber sets, in a bewildering multitude of patterns and colors, and in this line the firm possess an important advantage, all this class of work being decorated upon the premises. There are fine dinner sets from Wedgewood, Copeland, Minten and all the celebrated manufactories. An elegant line is shown in Recease French all the celebrated manufactories. An elegant line is shown in Baccarat French elegant line is shown in Baccarat French glass in decanters, champagne, wine, sherry and port glasses, claret jugs, etc. The firm also show samples of children's china sets, prettily painted and attractive. Decorated granite ware of all descriptions is also to be seen in abundance. The rear of this floor is devoted to the decorating works, which constitute no inconsiderable feature of the establishment.

Descending to the ground floor the visitor is transported into the gorgeous show room, and beholds a spectacle elaborately magnificent in its details. The glistening expanse of gleaming crystal and polished china, with the elegance of sparkling silverware, bright cutlery, hand-

and polished china, with the elegance of sparkling silverware, bright cutlery, handsome parianware and artistic plaques, in contrast with the plate glass and gilt ebony of the casing, forming a tout ensemble at once artistic and attractive. This apartment has recently been remodelled and refitted, a prominent feature in the appointments being the eight massive chandeliers of cut crystal by which the room is illuminated, and the fine cases that serve to display the finer goods. Here are to be seen articles from all countries—Crown Derby. Wedgewood and Minten English china; royal blue and Dresden ware, from the royal factory at Dresden; Haviland's elegant French china and French Barbetine vases, ornamented with elaborate betine vases, ornamented with elaborate flowers; fine hand-made and painted flowers; fine hand-made and painted Bohemian ware in ruby and other tints; royal Dresden figures, basket, etc., with flowers delicately cullined; candelabras; Vienna goods, with flowers richly decorated, and almost marvellous in their perfection of tints, fern, petal and leaf; Wedgewood's parian marble, the finest class of these goods that comes into Canada, comprising subjects such as the Greek Slave, Night and Morning, and other figures of classical design and excellent execution: a very pretty line in lent execution; a very pretty line in French china cresses, wreaths and flowers of exquisite finish; a beautiful line of bronze and marble clocks; elegant plaquan hand painted in high title. There hand-painted in bright tints. immense stock of plated ware, tea sets, castors, water sets, cake baskets, pickles and everything of the kind. In cutlery are found knives, forks and spoons from Reed & Barton, Simpson, Hall & Miller, the Meriden Works and Rogers Bros., also the celebrated Elkington's English ware; and some of these goods are analoged in and some of those goods are enclosed in

rich cases. The windows attract a great amount of admiration, and are finely fitted out. One of them is monopolized by an elaborate China dinner set, of a highly polished, glossy surface, the ground work being an glossy surface, the ground work being an olive green tint upon ivory, overlain by wreaths of flowers, hand-painted; while on the opposite side are displayed a variety of figures in Dresden and varied wares, surrounded by a bordering of French flowers, ferns, etc.

The decorating department is an important branch of the firm's business, and render the coloring permanent and in-effaceable. A considerable number of persons are employed, and this branch of industry in perticular reflects credit upon the enterprise of the firm. The modus operandi is very interesting, the designs being first painted upon the articles it is desired to decorate in moist colors. The ware is then submitted to an intense heat and for this purpose two large furnaces are utilized, the goods being placed in ovens in the centre. One of these, called the "hard kiln," is intended for the most expensive goods, and the heat can be raised to an intense degree. Iron, steel or any metal would melt under this pressure

metal would melt under this pressure, and, therefore, nothing but fire clay is used. Pots, shelves, everything is of clay. The ware upon which it is desired to operate is placed in the kiln on stands and shelves which keep each piece apart, after which every crevice in the exterior of the furnace is filled with moist sand, and the heat is cotten un eighteen home. and the heat is gotten up, eighteen hours being required in the process, during which the oil in the colors painted upon the articles evaporates, leaving only the golden metal, and this sinks beneath the glaze and is rendered permanent. The second kiln is the larger, and is adapted for the coarser varieties of goods, from 12 to 14 hours being required to heat it.

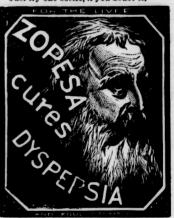
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