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The Pelican of Isles. (On reading of help from America and Australia for the Evicted Tenants in Ire-

These are thine offspring, Mother! Of the

OF CHRIST.

A correspondent writes to the Louisville Advocate the following impressive
letter on a recent occurrence in the Kentucky penitentisry:

Though the body of the glorious St.
Vincent de Paul has long mingled with
its kindred dust, his spirit is not dead, it
lives and animated the heart and life
work of his pure and modest daughters,
the good Sisters of Charity. They have
taken up the thread of his noble work
and are pressing bravely, patiently on;
forever wearing that beautiful garment
of charity which is the fairest raiment a
soul can wear in the sight of God. Undaunted even by prison bars and bolts
they go within these world despised walls
and with the key of kindness and gentle
sympathy seek to unlock the fetters with
which crime and the world's bitter experience have bound the hearts of the un
fortunate inmates.

Let us look in upon the work of a
small band of these heroic women in our
own State penitentiary at Frankfort.
The officials of the institution courteously

and grace neath its sacred and purifying could be settled on such a simple and influence. Several convicts are being instructed for baptism; and all this has been accomplished since last November.

I have learned a little circumstance that

THE CHURCH AS A HOME.

is evident of some good accomplished; it proves that all good is not dead within the proves that all good is not dead within the captive's hearts, gratitude, one of nature's noblest attributes, still actuates them. After services on Christmas day, when the Sisters were present, one of the convicts stepped forward and presented each with a box containing a pair of shoes, the work of the convicts. The thoughful little present was accompanied by a beautifully worded address expressive of deepest gratitude and respect. Tears filled the gratitude and respect. Tears filled the area of all present when the speaker re
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MR. JUSTIN McCARTHY, M. P., ON

Speaking on Monday evening at a great demonstration held at Victoris Baths, Peckham (Mr. Edwin Jones, L.C.O., in the chair), Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P., in the course of an address upon Home Rule for London and Ireland, said that while he would not refuse any legislation. while he would not refuse any legislation that seemed to be beneficent to Ireland from the hands of any Government whatever, and although he would not refuse it point blank simply because it came through the Tory Government, yet he said it would go very much against his feeling, against his very heart, to accept any measure for Irishmen from the present Government. Let the Government give Irishmen their coercion measures. That was all the Tory Let the Government give Irishmen their coercion measures. That was all the Tory Government was fit for. The Irishmen had fought the Tory Government again and again, they were fighting them still, and their landlord supporters, their emergency men, their policemen, their detectives, their spies, their perjurers, and their forcers (cheers)

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MANNING. Our great and good Leo XIII. charges me to coavey to you, as a token of the share he desires to take in your Episcopal Jubilee, the large gold medal which for these city bosom bears the bloody stain. Whence issued the red fountain; from thy breast. These drew the strength to leave thee—as was best; For lo! thy fledglings come to thee again. From West and South they hurry: nought can stay. Their eager, glad returning from the quest. Nor day nor night, for countless miles on niles; For now they wing them from the far away To feed their weakened mother on the nest—

My white, my ruddy Pelican of Isles!

—A. Priesiman, in Dublin Nation.

SISTERS OF CHARITY INSTRUCT KENTUCKY CONVICTS FOR THE SAKE OF CHRIST.

A correspondent writes to the Louis-Our great and good Leo XIII. charges

of the Catholic Church without ever a single doubt as to the truth of your belief, and how eagerly you turned to the truth, once you perceived it, to study it closer, to acknowledge it, and to embrace it. I shall never forget how you spoke of your former brethren, and with what charity. . . . Your English Protestants, quite different from the rational ists of other countries, have preserved the faith of their fathers in all the great doctrines of Christianity; they believe in the Holy Trinity, in Our L rd's Incarnation, in His Rademption. They love and respect the law of God Prejudices alone keep them apart from the ancient Courch, which is ever mourning for them, and ever opens to them her maternal arms. ever opens to them her maternal arms,

A DUEL WITH POTATOES.

perfence have bound the hearts of the un fortunate lumates.

Let us look in upon the work of a small band of these heroic women in our own State penitentiary at Frankfort. The officials of the institution courteously grant the Sisters access to the premises and permission to instruct the prisoners, both black and white. Too often we forget that these poor unfortunates have hearts and souls alive to all tender sensibilities that move our own. See what it is to such natures to be debarred from all numan ties, all social intercourse and respect of their fellowmen. If they be neglected and despised, denied the helping hands by the assistance of which they might rice from their fallen state; if they be deprived of religious aid, and at such a time their souls too often sink into despair and obstinate unrepentance, the A story of the Established Church, in be deprived of religious aid, and at such a time their souls too often sink into despair and obstinate unrepentance, the road is wide to greater crimes. To serve them, the Sisters would give them wholesome work for body and mind, an object to enlist their best sentiments.

Bravely Sister Angelica went to the superintendent, asked and was kindly granted permission to fit up a chapel. A large room was allotted them, and the convicts went to work with good will; one was an artist, and to his lot feil the building and cerving of the altar. It was done mostly by hand, and the delicate and beautiful tracery of the workmanship displayed no mean skill. The little sanctuary was carpeted and a handsome rug donated by one of the convicts. Ten of them sing in the choir, and it is touching to hear their rich finely-cultivated voices swelling in harmony with the organ, which is also played by one of their number. All the painting is the work of the convicts, the tasteful decoration that of the kind Sisters.

In this little chapel catechism is taught; Rev. Father Young says Mass, and who can number the souls won back to life and grace neath its sacred and purifying influence. Several convicts are being in-

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banishing not more the luxuries which mil itate directly against the social state in general, than the false notions of spirituality which would interfere with the free action of the natural relations. For, free action of the natural relations. For, as a recent author says, the beauty, peace, unity and truth of life repose upon that religious equilibrium which protects the flesh against the pride of the spirit, and the spirit against the invasion of the flesh. In truth, nothing is so natural a: Catholicity—nothing so fall of heart, nothing so favorable, therefore, to all the sweets of home. Virgins and boys, mid age and wrinkled elders, soft infancy that nothing can do but cry, all are in the secret of its can do but cry, all are in the secret of its

charm.

When one looks abroad upon the rations that once constituted Christendom, and examines seriously the causes of social and political decay, this great fact stands forth as evidently as a bright beacon-light in the darkness over a dangerous reef. The strength or weakness, the vitality or decadence of nations is to be measured by the purity of their home-life, by their sacred regard for home, its authority and its sanctities. Take any people among whom home—from any people among whom home—from that of the sovereign or chief mag-istrate to the lowliest and poorest citizen —is protected by law, manners and a wholesome public opinion, against every-thing calculated to loosen or to weaken the sacredness of the marriage tie, the rights of parental authority as sanctioned rights of parental authority as sanctioned by the Christian law and immemorial custom, on the duties of filial love and reverence—and you will find the nation distinguished for private worth and honesty and an enlightened love of freedom. Abuses there may be and will be in the administration of the best human institutions; but where the heat human institutions; but where the homes of a nation are sincerely and thoroughly Christian, public corruption

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A GOOD SOCIETY.

The Celtic Benefit Society is the name given to a new organization established in Ottawa, and which, we doubt not, if the Prospectus be curried out will be produc-tive of much good. The main object he founders of the Association had in view from the outset was "to protect Irish Catholic young men from the debasing influences that mensee them on every side. They observed the care with which Protestants of all denominations provide

side. They observed the care with which Protestants of all denominations provide their youth with meeting places for purposes of social converse and mutual improvement; they observed also that their French fellow-citizens are remarkable for the watchful assistance they render their you g people, whom they early persuade to become members of organizations which wield a most powerful influence in our social and public affaire.

"From the examples thus set them, Irish Catholics should learn and lay to heart the important lesson that it is their duty to collect and conserve their strength by union, and, above all, to extend to their young men that aid and encouragement which, bestowed in an intelligent and sympathetic way, contribute so materially to the formation and development of manly and honorable character."

development of manly and honorable character."

We notice that identified with this

new society are some of the most re-spected residents of the capital, and thus we have a guarantee that the society will be productive of much benefit amongst our Irish Catholic young men.

TOM S DINNER.

It was Thanksgiving Day in Chicago, and Tom Treat, bootblack—very ragged and very dirty, but in uncommonly good spirits—was debatiog in his mind whether he should take his dinner at Hodson's, where you could get pork and beans for seven cents, or at The Golden Goose, where one could find a silce of roat beef with gravy, add plenty of meshed potatoes, for a dime. Just then a benevolent-looking man accosted him. "Have you a home, boy?"

"Nary home," was Tom's answer; "aln't never had none."

"Right this way then," said the man. "There is a waifs' dinner at No. 220, and they lack'one waif."

And before Tom knew it he was ushered into a long room, where people were

and before 10m knew it news usnered into a long room, where people were hurrying to and fro with smoking turkeys and craberry sauce. He took a seat, thinking that he really had somereason to feel like an American citizen, when he saw
a friend going toward the door with a very
solemn look on his face.
"Hollo, Jue! What's up?" he called.
"I'm a hundred and one," said Joe;
"and the rules is agin more than a hundred."

BOOKS FOR THE

dred."

Tom gave a lock at his plate. There was a second joint on it, and some whitemest and some dressing; then he said, harriedly :

"Here, take my place, Joe. I don't feel so very well." And Joe was lifted into the vacant chair before he could say

into the vacant chair before he could say a word.

"Guess I'll go to Hodson's after all," remarked Tom to himself as he went out.

"Pork and besus is pretty fair eating, and Joe is such a puny little feller."

There is no known ending to this little story, but it is strictly true, and is only one out of many similar incidents, which serve to show how the poor help one another. "What the poor are to the poor," says a writer, "only God and themselves know."

FRANCESCA.

OF INTEREST TO OUR SUBSCRIB. ERS.

The following are the decisions of the United States Court on the subject of newspaper subscriptions:

newspaper subscriptions:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodical the publisher may

are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of in tentional fraud.

6 If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorised to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrearages, is

sent to the publisher,

The latest postal laws are such that
newspaper publisher can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and then orders it dis-continued, or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused," and have a postai card sent notifying the publisher, leaves him-self liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

Cardinal Manning, replying to a deputa-ion of workingmen, said that he had labored actively for many years to show that the bill to legalize marriage between a man and the sister of his deceased wife was a pernicious measure. Many Catuolic members of Parliament have promised to oppose the bill.

The Most Reverend Archbishop Ryan, of Pailadelphis, now edits the American Catholic Quarterly Review, owing to the decease of Monsignor Corcoran, who, until his death, conducted it with eminent abill y.

The Bishops of Brazil intend to issue a joint pastoral letter protesting against the separation of Church and State which has been decreed by the new Bazilian Gov-

ernment. The society of St. Vincent de Paul distributed \$100,000 for the relief of the poor in Paris during 1889.

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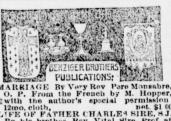
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