### CHEAPSIDE

(ESTABLISHED 1819.)

#### 437.& 439.NOTRE DAME ST

HOSIERY.

Cotton, Merino, Lambs Wool.

Infants White Sox, Nos. 1 to 6. Colored Sox. Children's White Sox, 1 to 6. Colored Sox, 1 to 6.

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Boys Cotton Hose for Knickerbockers-Slate, Seal Brown, Navy Blue, Gray and Fancy, Seamless, no lumps in the toes or heels from 15c to 35c per pair. Girls Hose, Fancy, nicely varied assortment of colors all seamless, no lumps in the feet, 15c to 35c per

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Ladies fancy Hose in great variety.

Gents Half Hose, 7c to 75c per pair,
Gents White Sox. Gents Unbleached Sox, 10c to 50c. Gents Colored and Fancy Socks

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N.B.—Our lambs wool Underclothing is so packed away, that we can sell from it during the entire summer reason.

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We are now offering an excellent make of Cotton Hosiery, of Canadian manufacture. We desire our customers to examine these goods carefully, and give them a trial, for the following reasons:-FIRSTLY-They are manufactured in Canada.

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-Black Gloves-Dress Goods. MANTLE DEPARTMENT-Up-Stairs (West aide).

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TAILORING DEPARTMENT-Up Stairs (EAST SIDE).

Splendid assortment of Tweeds and Cloth. For Tailoring, go to CHEAPSIDE.

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Lustres and Brilliantines, all colors, 122c, 15c, 20c, Figured Lustres, quite new, 20c, 25c and 30c. Seal Brown Lusties, all prices.

Silver Grey Challies. Silk and Wool Mohair, beautiful shades.

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> A. A. MURPHY. PROPRIETOR. [Established 1819.]

MR. ODONNÉLL, M.P., AND HIS CON-

In compliance with the invitation of his constituents. Mr. F. A. O'Donnell, M. P., visited Dungarvan recently, it being the first since his return last year. The popular gentleman was accorded a splendid public reception—the demonstration in his honour exceeding in extent, unanimity, and enthusiasm the most sanguine anticipations of its promoters. Mr. O'Donnell arrived from Waterford in an open wagonzette about half-past four, accompanied by about half a dozen of his leading supporters, the Rev. Dr. Cleary, P.P., Dungarvan, and other clergy-men went to meet him. The day was delightful. When the party were within two miles of the town they were met by a large procession, headed by two brass bands, who carried large green bannerets. Marching back, the procession was reinforced by crowds along the road, who cheered Mr. O Donnell vehemently. Within a short distance of the bridge the horses were taken from the wagonnette, the enthusiastic throng having insisted upon drawing it the remainder of the distance. The procession then entered the town, and marched through the principal streets amid a scene of excitement and enthusiasm as was hardly ever witnessed in Dungarven, stopping in front of a substantial platform erected in the Square. When here the gathering must have numbered at least about 3,000. The band having played some popular airs, and several ringing cheers having been given for Mr. O'Donnell and the national cause, the proceedings of the day commenced.

On the motion of Captain Gibbons, seconded by Mr. Flynn, the chair was taken by the

#### Rev. Dr. CLEARY, P.P., Dungarvan.

On the platform, in addition to several leading electors of the town, were—Rev. Dr. Flynn, C.C.; Captain Gibbons, Mr. Anthony, Mr. P. Flood, Chairman Town Commissioners; M. Flynn, Hon. Secre-

tary Reception Committee, &c.
The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, said they wished to be heard in Cork, Dublin, Belfast, Limerick, and all over Ireland (cheers). The voice of Dungarvan should be heard in the House of Commons (cheers). Now, he would ask them to give a cheer for O'Donnell (cheers). He should first express to them his extreme delight at the multitudes with which they had come to honour their representative, and the enthusiasm with which they had hailed him, and the peaceful turn out they had shown in their strength (cheers), They had gathered together in crowds to-day so numerous that their anticipations were all dissipated, and Dungarvan stood before the world united (cheers). He was thankful to them for it as their parish priest. Mr. O'Donnell, their representative, was emphatically the elected of the people (cheers). And they showed to the world to-day that they were not ashamed of the choice they made twelve months ago, and that the trust they reposed in him they renewed, and sent him back to London stronger than ever, and declared their strength and unity (cheers). [A voice—I wish we had 105 O'Donnell's.] In the vast multitude before him, he saw Dungarvan strong, firm, determined, and united in their pledge to the man whom ibey first elected (cheers). At all events let it be known that the town and parish of Dungarvan within the precincts of the borough and within the bridge was one and unanimous. If there were a few amongst them that had gone with the landlords and the agents at the last election, he hoped they would see the error of their way, that their hearts would turn to what was right, and that they would yet help to give Dungarvan more unity and strength (cheers). In honoring their representative to-day by that vast gathering, so peaceful and orderly, they declared to him how delighted they were with his visit to the town, and renewed to him the confidence and the trust they reposed in him, and gave expression to the unity which existed between priests and people (cheers). And, furthermore, in gathering to-day in their strongth they offered anew their protest against corruption (cheers). Mr. O'Donnell was not elected to take his place in Parliament by the intimidation of landlords and their agents and bailiffs-he was not elected by the aid of the accursed gold of the Saxon-he was elected emphatically by the voice Pins, Needles, Buttons, Braids, Thread, Tape, Silk of the people—he was the people's man and they had him (cheers). They gave this magnificent and in the extent of the British Empire. He was happy enthusiastic welcome to Mr. O'Donnell, because he to say that the result of increased attention of the was vilified and abused (cheers). Was not Daniel O'Connell insulted in the House of Commons? And was not Mr. Gladstone and the Marquis of Hartington likewise upon a recent occasion. They that returned Mr. O'Donnell at the last election would every man vote for him again, and in addition they the Home Rule Party to help them in redressing would have other men coming over and joining their side, and they would return him with double and triple the majority. It fired his soul into a flame when he reflected upon a matter similar to that which occurred last week in that town, when agencies of the Press of elsewhere were entering into liasons seeking for bribes, trying to live upon corrupt gold, sought to represent Dungarvan as a carrion upon which any vulture might prey. Dungarvan was alive to the principles of liberty, and would not suffer itself to be fed upon as dead carrion by a vulture (cheers). Mr. O'Donnell was elected upon three distinct principles which were embraced clearly and definitely in their programme at the last election, and those principles he had vindicated. They would try titles with Mr. Dillon tions as if they had got a Home Rule Constitu-Webb, or any other person whom the enemy might tion (hear, hear). He hoped the Government send over, and would triumphantly return Mr. would take the lesson to heart, and when they O'Donnell (Cheers). He would not be in favor of depriving any honest and patriotic representative of perial Parliament, when they came to recognise his discretion when important questions arose, and the expedience, as well as the justice, of allow-he should say that with reference to Mr. O Donnell. ing them a Parliament of their own (cheers). The They did not send in their representatives to be general outline of the programme which he presenttongue tied deputies and they should have a judgment of their own, and they should use it whenever he endeavored to carry out since. Within that an opportunity arose. The Rev. Chairman, after

some further observations expressing confidence in articles which must be maintained with ten-fold en-Mr. O'Donnell, concluded by calling for a cheer ergy, which should be insisted upon with ten-foldforce for him, to which request the crowd replied by cheering for several minutes. Mr. O'Donnell, M.P., was received with loud in Glasgow, the Government benches were filled cheering on his coming forward. He said:—Reverend Doctor Cleary and fellow countrymen. I think that after witnessing the splendid spectacle of the last two hours, a spectacle which speaks tenure of their holdings, and that which was by volumnes of the strong and earnest patriotism of the south of Ireland I think that I will not be discharging my duty better as member for Dungarvan than by asking all here present, citizens of Dungarvan, and visitors from the country around, to join with me in calling out for three cheers for the old borough (loud cheers), I need not say that I myself am most deeply moved and touched by this in colleges and institutions which were opposed very kind reception. I know very well that words to the Catholic faith. The Legislature, even when would fail to give expression to the deep sense of willing, were not able to deal with the multifarimy obligation to you for this renewed expression of our interests committed to its charge. They held your confidence (cheers). But I know, and I think that they must have an Irish Parliament to deal that you from your experience will believe me, that with Irish affairs (applause); they should have I have been true to the promise which I made to Irish members representing Irish constituents, and you on the hustings of advocating in the House of Commons no interests but the interests of Irea of Donion alone. That was the programme of Irea (cheers), and to fear no, opposition so long as Ireland is at my back. And I say with confidence that question most necessary to be settled in conform-Ireland is at my back, and that Dungarvan beats ity with the wishes of the Irish people. He with the heart of Ireland (cheers). I would add could tell them that even a fairly good representialesson to the impressive lesson conveyed in the tation would not gain this boon for the people. only does this meeting speak emphatically of the unity and patriotism of Dungarvan, but it conveys a broad strong and clear meaning that the people of Ireland are in favour of unity and energetic action in Parliament. Dr. Cleary has speken of the issues that were before the National Conference at the beginning of this ways and the second in the constituents. They must have members of Parliament able to do more, willing to do more than discharge their duties fairly to their constituents. They must have a broad strong and clear meaning that the people of Parliament able to do more, willing to do more than discharge their duties fairly to their constituents. They must have a broad strong and clear meaning that the people of the restoration of the national legislature to root the people in the soil; that these are questions which can only be gained by only does this meeting speak emphatically of the do more, willing to do more than discharge their unity and patriotism of Dungarvan, but it conveys duties fairly to their constituents. They must have

testimony to the trankness, and theroughness, and honesty with which I gave in my pledge on behalf of unity of action as well as energetic action (cheers). I know that I speak not only in my own name, but in the name of gallant Charles Stewart Parnell. (cheers), Mr. Biggar, Mr. Power, and the other members who have acted more or less in support of the policy of energetic action (cheers.) I speak in their names as well as my own name, and I declare that it is our fixed resolution, in spite of all opposition, to maintain unity at the same time that we

support energy (cheers).
A Voice—A cheer for obstruction (cheers)
Mr. O'Donnell—Men of Dungarvan, if all the Home Rule members of Parliament who have not done their duty this year (cries of " We will settle them at the next election")-if all the Home Rule members who have not been present this year, when their votes would carry more Irish measures-if all the Home Bule members of Parliament who have have not acted up to the spirit of the National Conference, were to pass a unanimous vote expelling us from the Home Rule party we would stick to the Home Rule party still (cheers). The men of action in the Irish Parliamentary party have learned from the past a lesson, a lesson of not always laying foundations, a lesson of not always of building up anew, a lesson not of always setting up leader against leader, a lesson not of always arraigning party against party (cheers). The Home Rule party requires reform, but the Home Rule party must be National Conference. They were to be united, they were to be energetic, they were to fear no foe where Ireland was concerned, they were to blench from no opposition. People of Dungarvan, the Borough Franchise Bill would have passed its second reading if the Home Rule members had kept the pledge they gave at the last election (cheers).

A Voice-A groan for them (groans). Mr. O'Donnell pointed out the advantages the Franchise Bill would confer on a community like that, and reminded the meeting that were it not for the absence of twenty-five Home Rule members the reform they sought would be accomplish- for their motto with that, the words of the Martyre,

#### A Voice-They included M'Carthy Downing

(groans). Mr. O'Donnell continuing said he believed there was not an Irish measure of even secondary importance at which he was not present since he was returned by them, and he would continue to do his individual best. In consequence of having to meet his constituents he would be unable to vote on the motion with reference to the National teachers, but he could make this promise to the teachers that if the Government did not do justice to the teachers some members of Parliament might think it their duty to raise the question when the British Education vote came on (cheers) Besides requiring constant attendance in the house on all Irish questions they required as nearly as possible constant attendance in the house on all Imperial questions; because the experience of the past had proved to them that if they endeavoured to ventilate Irish onestions the Government benches would remain remarkably empty, and that the Cabinet would remain remarkably indifferent, that they would allow the Irish members to express their grievances, and that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, or that ex cellent young conncisseur in horse flesh whom they had sent over to govern Ireland (laughter) would say that they had their statement under consideration, but unfortunately they would not be able to do any more at present. Well, he and his friends thought that it was time to take their Imperial questions into consideration. Thirdly, there was a special class of Imperial questions in which they were bound to take an interest as Irishmen, as lovers of justice between man and man. Those questions are of the class which are supplied by the grievances of this injured race and population over whom England rules and over whom she too often rules with a rod of iron as strong and as hard as the rod of iron with which the Czar rules over the Poles in Poland (cheers). He felt that he was only dis-charging his duty as a liberal and national representative when he took such liberal and national views, if not of the whole world, at all events with-Home Rule Party to the Imperial questions was that he had been commissioned to lay before the Home Rule Party a petition-not one petition but several petitions from the unfortunate, overtaxed, and un represented and oppressed people of India, asking their grievances (cheers). If they possessed a National Legislature; if they possessed a Home Rule Constitution, it would be their duty and their pride to interfere on behalf of the suffering community, their fellow-subjects. One of the reasons which governed the Legislature against granting Home Rule to Ireland was that—they thought if they granted that to the Irish people, they would be continually putting in their words about the government of India and the government of South Africa, and they thought it better to let the Irish pe ple as they were, because they never interfered with

either South Africa or any where else. They would take that argument out of the mouth of Govern-ment by interfering just as much in Imperial queswould take the lesson to heart, and when they ed to them at the last election was the one which programme there were certain special and particular It should be forced upon the Imperial Government at all hazards, at all risks, even though, as he said and even though the Government Press shricked itself into fury. Those questions were in the first instance the right of Irish tenantry to secure the right their property. Even the great question of education was in many cases inferior to the all-important sacredness of tenant right, for until they had security of tenure they could not act in defence of any of their other interests. At the same time he believed that the people of Ireland could not become educated by the present system an Irish Parliament responsible to Irish public

expected from him to find him bearing his generous (applause). Men who would do well as members of Parliament in another country where they had not those burning questions to deal with, fair and easy kid gloved, jog trot, respectable members of society would not do as their representative (hear, hear). They could have no peace, they could not act with the band of resolute men they required to fight their battles in Parliament. On ordinary oc-casions it might not matter much to people whether or not those members may prefer to go to Punchestown instead of attending to their duties in Parliament, or permit themselves the luxury of a box at the opera instead of staying up to three or four o'clock engaged in what was called an "obstructive" battle. If they were to gain Catholic educa-tion from a non-Catholic nation, if they were to gain nation government from an Imperial despotism, they must be represented by arduous energetic men who would be regardless of insult while work ing for their country (loud applause). If the country was to be delivered it must be done by members of Parliament considerably above the average of those in France or other countries, and the people should take the advantage of the intervals between the general elections to put a better, stronger, and more resolute class of representatives into Parliament. It was not his duty nor his inclination to mention names, but they all knew as well as he did that no small portion of the representation of the Irish people in Parliament was very far from being a fair middling representation (bear, hear). It was the duty of the constituencies if they meant to stand saved from destruction. You and all Ireland are the witnesses of the carnest enthusiasm, and ringing cheers, and patriotic professions which the Home Rule Party, with hardly an exception, made at the present. At the last general election they had to put up with many a makeshift and many a deathbedrepentance, but it now was the duty of the constituencies, the duty of the Home Rule League and of their gallaut leader, Mr. Isaac Butt, to do all in their power to have Ireland properly represented at the next election (hear, hear). All he could say was, that if the party came forward with unity and with earnestness, he and those who acted with him would be proud to hold the very humblest rank in that batalion provided that batalion had for its watchword, "Forward for Ireland, in the name of Ireland." The Home Rule party should also have

God Save Ireland" (loud applause). On the motion of the Rev. P. F. Flynn, C.C., a vote of confidence in Mr. O'Donnell was passed unanimously, and the proceedings terminated.

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McCrony. - On the 26th inst., at 93 Cathedral street, the wife of P. McCrory, of a daughter.

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INFORMATION WANTED—Of Mary Moran, wife of John Lee, daughter of John and Mary Moran, of Waterford, Ireland, who left Montreat about ten years ago; when last heard of, was in New York City. Information of her will be received by GEORGE MORAN, 130 MURRAY STREET, Montreal.

THE DRAWING for the Picture of Pope Pius the 9th, on view in Saddier's Window, will take place in the Hall ft he Irish Mutual Building Society, No. 223 McGILL. STREET, on

TUESDAY NEXT; the 4th JUNE. DANIEL MULLIN.

<del>-- TO --</del> T. ANNE DE BEAUPRE,

under the direction of the

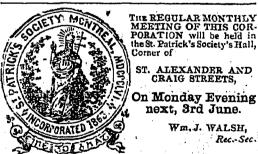
Fathers Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

(FOR LADIES ONLY.) ----)0(-----

The elegant steamer "CANADA," of the Richelieu Line, will leave Montreal on Monday next, June 3rd, at FOUR P. M., and returning Tuesday evening, will be in Montreal early WEDNESDAY MORNING, thus giving the pilgrims nearly the whole day in St. Anne and C Tickets for round trip, \$2.10c. First-class meals to be had on board, at 25c. each meal. n board, at 250, each meal.

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#### KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

An emergent meeting of the above Organization will be held in their Hall, next FRIDAY EVENING, 31st May, at EIGHT o'clock, Sharp. By order.

JAMES MCELROY, JR. Secretary K. S. P.

# IRISH CATHOLIC UNION.

The Regular Monthly Meeting of Branch No.

11, I. C. U., will be held in their Hall, COLBORNE STREET, on MCNDAY, 2nd June,
1878, at RIGHT o'clock sharp. Every member
is particularly requested to attend, as business
of importance to the Branch will be transacted.

L. J. PIGEON, Sec.

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LOUIS BOURASSA,
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