THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

IRISH BENEVOLENT PICNIC.

8

From the Advertiser, July 15. The fourth annual picnic of the Irish Benevolent Society was held at Port Stalley yesterday. Probably it would be sufficient to say that the affair was equal to former years, but this would not do full justice to the to ceasion. As a matter pated in the picnic than ever before. The first train from London left to the music of first train from London left to the music of the 7th Band at 10 o'clock, while a second detachment started an hour afterwards. der the weight of oppression and misery, would gladly disassociate themselves from her, but, thank God, they are few, in-deed, and for them we have pity rather than contempt. How blind, how forgetdetachment started an hour afterwards. In the afternoon, a large number of persons—who could not get away during the business portion of the day—took advantage of the opportunity to visit the lakeside and get the refreshing breeze. Among those who were present we noticed ed D. Regan, President of the Irish Bene-rolent Society. B. Crouve, and Lehn ful of the past must such men be! In our volent Society; B. Cronyn and John Keary, Vice-Presidents; John O'Meara, Financial Secretary; Chris Hevey, Record-Financial Scretary Chris Hevey, Record-ing Sceretary John Smith, Chairman of the Fxecutive; ex-President, H. D. Long; Alds. Sharman, Wyatt, Boyd, Taylor, Thompson and Jones; Chas. Stiff, Superintendent G. W. R., John Pritchard, President of St. George's Society; J. B. Cox, Secretary of St. George's Society; Ex-Alderman Williams, Squire Phipps, Fathers O'Mahony, Tiernan, Flannery and O'Keefe; Maxwell Fraser, J. H. Fraser, Wm. Duffield, J. G. Dawson, George McBeth, T. H. Smallman, Thomas Winnett, "Northern Sparks," John Robin-son, J. Thompson, and others. On the arrival of the first train at the Port a move was made for the Fraser House 'bus and the genial "Martin" had both his hands and his 'bus full. The want of an elevaand his 'bus full. The want of an eleva-tor to the grounds was here demonstrated, and it is to be hoped that before another season the G. W. R. will decide upon some measure which will alleviate the fatigue hill. However, once up on the grounds, all seemed to be at home. The cool spots were at once secured, and after a short were stone secured and after a short were at once secured, and after a short time hampers were unpacked and "busi-mess" began. Many, however, preferred to rake advantage of the splendid dinner provided at the Fraser House, and the large and capacious dining-room was to its utmost. The arrangements were perfect, as is always the case at the "Fraser," but this year they seemed to be even more complete than ever, the result being that everybody was highly satisfied. At a meeting held at the Fraser House

the following officials were appointed: Dancing-J. W. Kerns, manager of the shed. Judges for prizes, John Smith,

Ald. Sharman. Races-Mr. W. R. Meredith, Q. C., who Ald. Sharman. Races—Mr. W. R. Meredith, Q. C., who with his family is stopping at the "Fraser," and P. Mulkern. Quoits—Patrick Boyle and others. Comic singing—James Egan and H. Beaton. Jumping—J. M. O'Meara, Chris. Hevey; the latter to act as starter in the

Hevey; the latter to act as starter in the stranger After the wants of the inner man had "The stranger shall hear thy lament on his After the wants of the inner man nau been supplied, the people set about enjoy-ing themselves in real earnest. To some bathing in the surf was the acme of pleasure, while again many thought them-selves sufficiently happy to loll under the

"Down with the feuds of vanished years! They waste our breath, they take o strength. A nobler creed, a nobler life, 'tis ours To preach and fill at length. Flag of our land float high and fair— They lie who say our sun is set— God and the future still are ours, We live and are not beaten yet." ism-that spirit which rendered Clontarf a name to be cherished by every Irishman —that spirit that filled the breast of the

Thus united, thus striving individually to attain that moral standing which, as a body, we can use effectively for the good of Erin, 1 have no fear for my country; and though we stand within the shadow of her sorrows, yet can our mind's eye see breaking through their cloud the glory of that sunburst which on the battle field has

deepest attention, and elicited frequent May bursts of applause. At the close of Father O'Mahony's re-

history there is nothing to be ashamed of, whilst there is much to make the Irish marks there were many favorable com-ments in regard to the address, it being generally conceded that the London dioheart swell with joy and pride. No country under the sun has gone through such an ordeal as her struggle to pre-

cese had in it some of the most talented speakers known in these circles. Mr. John Pritchard, President of the St. such an ordeal as her struggie to pre-serve her nationality, and she is to day as distinctively Irish as when her monarchs swayed her sceptre, or when her bards struck the chords that fired Irish warriors to deeds of unequalled bravery. With a George's Society, was the next speaker. He wished all the various societies God speed in their work, and hoped Eng-lishmen and Irishmen would always meet vitality peculiar to her children they have gone into every clime, and not content gone into every clime, and not content with mere mediocrity, they have inscribed

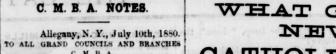
Tather Flannery was once more glad to f be with the Irish Benevolent Society. The had never yet known of anything to mar the proceedings of their annual gath-erings, and he hoped that this year's gath-ering would be nothing different from usual. Speaking of the good done by the Society, the speaker said that the endeavor was to assist friendless Irishmen where-ever they might be found. After telling here a couple of very amusing. their names on the honorable roll that perpetuates the memory of the heroes of perpetuties the memory of the heroes of every land. No land you go to that does not present some sign of Irish virtue or Irish enterprise and valor. If you cross to the sister kingdom and visit the world-renowned Westminster Abbey, you will see the tomb of the faithful Grattan, sheltered by a read of Irish each of the new rist the by a roof of Irish oak. If you visit the grand parliamentary buildings that have seen assembled within their walls the ever they might be found. After telling a couple of very amusing stories (which, however, would lose all their point if told by anyone else than Father Fannery) the speaker said that the English and Scotch genius, the learning and the virtue of Eng-land, you will be told they are the offspring speaker said that the English and Scotch were greatly indebted to Irishmen for their learning; they owed them a debt which they never could pay; and the worst of it was that pay was never offered. (Laughter.) As for England, her bravest soldiers, her most profound statesmen, her most successful generals, her most brilliant poets and orators, were sons of the Emerald Isle. Nor is Scotland less indebted to us. Before our ancestors crossed the Irish Channel in the year 500 she was called the land of the Picts—a Latin word which means painted men. To Scotland we gave her laws, her institutions, defence of her flag. If you enter the neighboring Republic, you will find monu-ments to Irish worth. And here, too, in our own fair Dominion, has the Irish character stamped its mark on the history of our day. In every walk of literature have our countrymen entered and won for themselves honored places. In the land of song they are prominent. Who can listen to the songs of Moore and deny that the country and the cause which could in-Scotland we gave her laws, her institutions, her christianity, aye, even her very name. A witty story then put the audience in good spire such strains must be grand, indeed ? Falling on the ear with sweet and plaintive humor, after which he spoke of the London Irishmen, whom, he thought, were encomiums they so richly deserve. Every note goes direct to the heart. typical of the people referred to by the poet Davis:

Tall is his form, His heart is warm, His step as light as any fairy; His wrath as fierce as any storm That sweeps the hills of Tipperary.

But meet him in the cabin rude, Or dancing with his blue eyed-Mary, You'd say they had no other mood Than love and mirth in Tipperary.

The above synopsis cannot be taken as an idea of Father Flannery's speech. It must be heard to be appreciated. The list of games was then proceeded with, the result being as follows:

Best comic singer-1st, \$3, M. Hurley: 2nd, J. Gooderham.



TO ALL GRAND COUNCILS AND BRANCHES C. M. B. A. Assessment No. 7 will be issued July 15th, for deaths 10 and 11, new series: Michael Ronan, Branch 20, Buffalo; Anthony Kellenger, Branch 15, Buffalo. We have had no death in June, or so far this month. Two more assessments, not including asst. No. 7, will pay for all deaths to date. Received since April 19th, the sum of \$23,655, disbursed as follows:

8, Michael Biggins...... 14, Daniel Barrott Daniel Barrett 24, Patrick Hayes 2,000 June 11, Michael Collins 2000 16, Edward Carroll...... 24, Patrick Monaghan..... 2.000 July 9, Conrad Festner 2,000 . 820.000 Total paid. Balance in treasury...... 3,655

\$23,655 The will of Edward Fitzpatrick is con-

the quarter ending June 30th. Yours fraternally, C. J. HICKEY, Sup.-Rec. Bradford, Pa., June 8, 1880.—Received from John B. Fox, Recording Secretary of Branch No, 13, C. M. B. A., Bradford, Pa., two thousand dollars (82,000), being full amount due by said association on the death of Michael Biggins, of Branch 13, Bradford Pa. PATRICK MULQUEEN, Administrator of the estate of Michael Biogins, deceased

Biggins, deceased. Witnesses:-J. B. Mullen, Pres. Br. 13.

John B. Fox, Sec. do. Deputy Wm. McAuley, of Muskegon I have just completed the writes: writes: 1 have just completed the estab-lishment of a branch of the C. M. B. A. at Big Rapids by installing Branch No. 12 in that city yesterday, July 12, which starts out with 14 very excellent and in-telligent, energetic gentlemen, who will prove themselves to be a creditable addi-tion to the already prosperous ranks of the C. M. B. A. London, Ont., July 20, 1880. GRAIN Wheat, Winter \$100 lbs...\$176 to 18 165 to 17 Wheat, W Spring " Corn Peas Barley Bye Buckwheat . Beans tion to the alre the C. M. B. A.

THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record.

 FLOUR AND FEED.
 Flour
 Φ Cwt. 3 00
 to 200

 Fall Wheat Flour
 Φ Cwt. 3 00
 to 8 25

 Mixed Flour
 3 00
 to 8 25

 Spring Flour
 2 75
 to 3 00

 Buckwheat Flour
 2 25
 to 3 20

 Graham Elour
 2 25
 to 3 00
DEAR SIR,-I observe in your issue of DEAR SIR,—I observe in your issue of Friday last a paragraph in reference to the Civil Service Commission, in which you comment on the absence of all Irish-man in the Order of Council as published in the Gazette of the 19th ultimo. I think you must have overlooked the name of Mr. Martin J. Griffin, who is an Irish Catholic and a man of some mark in literary circles. True, he is not an actual commissioner but it is pretty well under-Cornmeal Bran, per ton Shorts, & Oatmeal, & cwt.... PEODUCE. Lard, & b. Eggs, Store Lots, & doz.... "Farmers' ntiter, Crock. Rolls. Cheese, Dairy, & b. MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS Mutton th Lamb, 2 th. Beef, pr th 2 qtr. Geese, each commissioner, but it is pretty well under-stood that in matters of this kind the

Apples, ₽ bag ... Potatoes bag ... Coal, all stove kinds Cordwood, No. 1 dry, ∉ cord... Tallow, rendered " Wool, "

Dried Apples & B. Onions, & bhl. Hay, & on

fay, ψ on traw, ψ ioad ive Hogs, ψ cwt. ressed Hogs hickens, ψ pair acks. upir

furnips ₽ bush.....

Graham Flour Cracked Wheat Cornmeal



This question you can have answered to your entire satisfaction by sending your orders to it for anything you wish to purchase in New York. It will prove good if you make use of its many advantages in acting as your Agent for the purchasing of any goods or attending to any business matters requiring careful supervision and save you the time and expense of coming here in person to do the same. Whatever is advertised in any American publication you can get at same rates a

charged by the advertisers, by addressing

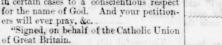
THOMAS D. EGAN.

NEW YORK CATHOLIC AGENCY, 37 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

BRADLAUGH AND THE CATHOLIC UNION.

The following petition has been adopted by the Catholic Union of Great Britain: "To the Honorable House of Commons of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament assembled :

sembled; "The petition of the Catholic Union of Great Britain humbly showeth: Your pe-titioners have learnt with deep pain that the recently elected member for Northampthe recently elected member for Northamp-ton, having refused to take the oath of allegiance, on the ground that the same had no binding effect on his conscience, is now, notwithstanding, willing to take the oath as an 'idle and meaningless' form. Your petitioners therefore pray that your honorable House will not depart from your ancient and immemorial usage by ex-tending to a professed atheist, on the ground of his disbelief in the existence of a Supreme Being, that indulgence accorded in certain cases to a conscientions respect for the name of God. And your petition-ers will ever pray, &c.



of Great Britain "NORFOLK, E. M., President." CHINESE

London Markets.

4 2 25 1 50 13 00

1 00 to 1 10 1 00 to 1 10 0 90 to 1 00 1 10 to 1 25 1 50 to 2 00

13 00 to 14 00 14 00 to 18 00 2 50 to 3 00

0 09 to 0 12 0 12 to 0 14 0 10 to 0 13 0 18 to 0 20 0 14 to 0 16 0 11 to 0 15

0 06 to 0 08 0 11 to 0 12

COMMERCIAL.

PRODUCE.



The first ever offered in London.

CROCKERY.

NEW

FULL STOCK OF BRONZE LAMPS! FRESH IMPORTATIONS OF

PLATEDWARE

Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, Very Low, at

REID'S CRYSTAL HALL.

DUNDAS STREET.

CARRIAGES.

LONDON CARRIAGE FACTORY J. CAMPBELL, PROP.

Return ! retu Come, taste t Behold My v side, Within this e Mourning w Yet singing day.

Sunday, 1–E Peter in cl Monday, 2–St Tuesday, 3–T Martyr. Wednesday, 4 Thursday, 5–4 Friday, 6–Tr: Christ. Saturday, 7–5

The Plain "Were not the t there no one left stranger ?"-Luke,

Written for th

Where are the cried, When of the t Have they no For the great Shall none by

Were not the the nine

Where are th cries, As if in wond Enchained by And patientl day; But yet, amid How few resp Wh

Oh, selfish wo Cannot my b To your cold i Had melted i Which seems Were not the the nine

Where are the Who, with a c

Their dearest To purchase t Reserved for a Have listened call.

My son ! My o Yet few, like While milli shrine, And to her cl sign, Forsaking M And making Mount.

E'en ye, My c Delights and Grow lax and As wearied

toys, Piercing My told And barterin

ECCLES

able textu Our Cu unequalle **N. WI**

TWEEDS nicest pa

See our l

GEN

VOL

EDUCATIONAL. YOUNG LADIES ACADEMY,

NDUCTED BY THE LADIES OF THE SACRED HEART LONDON, ONT. SACRED HEART LONDON, ONT. Locality unrivalled for healthiness, offer-ing peculiar advantages to pupils even of delleate constitutions. Air brachng, water afford every facility for the enjoyment of in-the straight for the enjoyment of in-the straight for the enjoyment of in-the straight for the select straight of the the straight for the select straight of the the straight for the select straight of the means but practical. Educational advan-tions, but practically by conversation. The library contains choice and standard works. Literary reunions are held monthly, Vocal and Instrumental Music form a pro-minent feature. Musical Soirees take place weekly, elevating taste, testing improvement and ensuring self-possession. Strict atten-tion is paid to promote physical and inste-lectual development, habits of neatness and economy, with refinement of manner. The stat to suit the difficulty of the times, without impairing the select character of the mattention. The particulars apply to the Super-ior, or any Priest of the Diocese.

FRIDAY, JULY 23.

volent Society present would do all in their power to elevate the standard of their countrymen, and give them that position which by their talents they were entitled

to enjoy. H. D. Long, the first President of the Society, was called upon to make a few remarks. He said he had no intimation of remarks. He said he had no intimation of being called upon, but still he could not help saying a word in favor of the Irish Benevolent Society. Their endeavor was to blend all the discordant around her throne has been, and still is, the fidelity of her Irish soldiers and sailors. Nor feelings among the Irishmen into one harmonious note—that of a love for the country which gave them birth, Ireland.

an Irish legislator has commanded act only the attention, but the respect and admiration of his English hearers. The Father O'Mahony was the next speaker called upon. He gave one of the most eloquent speeches ever heard upon the grounds. He spoke as follows: The names of Burke, Grattan, of O'Connell and honest John Martin are not yet forfact of so many of every different shade gotten, and to day a Sullivan, a Power, and a McCarthy plead the cause of Ireof politics being associated here, working with a harmony which has characterized land with an eloquence indigenous to their country. But, gentlemen, it is not with-out a reason that I have thus referred to the society, is gratifying. At the incep-tion of your Association wiseacres were predicting the speedy downfall of your Society. Everything good meets with op-position, as everything bad will be sure so find supporters. These men came of that class who are every low to recoming the ability of Irishmen. It was not for the purpose of vainly parading what they have done, but it was to point to the past as a guide and encouragement for that class who are ever slow to recognize any good in human nature, and in thus, ing your efforts to unite in one common band our countrymen of every class, they did not understand, and consequently could not appreciate the good and sterl-ing patriotism of the Irishmen of London. The unity of your thought and action, built on the solid foundation of your love for Ireland, has shown how vain were Th their predictions, and bids you hope for the accomplishment of great good in the future. And why should we not be united ? Does not the sad lesson of the past point with unerring finger to the necessity of With unerring inger to the necessity of union amongst the sons of Inisfail *l*. Never was Ireland's cause dimmed by the cloud of defeat when her chil-dren stood together. Divided, our strength is weakened and lost; united, the talent and genius for which our race to us, and the weapon by which we are to win it is, I venture to predict, the hold is remarkable are utilized for the eleva-tion of our country's character, and not only for our own honor, but also for that of our native land. Our country's cause is too weakened to admit of dissension in our ranks, and hence it is that from an occasion like the present the greatest augury for good may be drawn. In re-unions such as this is kept alive that love for the means. and respect, and by that moral worth which we will attain will be measured our ability to help the cause of Ireland. Union amongst Irishmen of every class and great is algoritative processor. Colland which bore us, which, next to love for God, should hold first place in the heart of ever / honest man, a love that prompts to noble conduct and becomes the surest and ereed is absolutely necessary. Oh, how often has Ireland had to weep over guarantee of an honorable career. Our meeting here to-day in such numbers shows that the spirit of Irish patriotthe disruptions of her children !

who was it that first set the seal of defeat on his standard? An Irishman, the Duke of Wellington. He let loose his Irish Faugh a Ballaghs, and the tri-color trailed in the dust. And more re-cently, in the Crimean war, who more than the Irish soldier contributed to the glory of England's arms? That country has minude a neural measurement land and short time was spent very pleasantly in this way, and an appetite was got up for a good tea, presented by mine host Fraser. Under charge of Conductor Murray, the passengers arrived home safely, all giving praise to the G. W. R. for their efforts to

gained a proud pre-eminence on land and sea. Her flag has floated over many a field of blood; but the surest rampart ecure the comfort of their passengers.

WINDSOR.

THE EXCURSION TO SANDUSKY.

in the Senate though they call us hot-headed

Irishmen) are we behind our neighbors. In the English House of Commons many The excursion in aid of St. Alphonsus' Church, from Windsor to Sandusky, was a complete success, if we may judge from the numbers that crowded the decks of the steamer and the pleasure manifested by all. Those who went for the purpose of enjoyment as well as those who lent their assistance to its welfare, fully rea-lized their expectations. The day was fine and salubrious; not a cloud disturbed from sixty to eighty. Total value of busithe serenity of the sky, while a light and refreshing breeze barely ruffling the calm surface of the river, wafted the cheers of the excursionists upon its wings, as the steamer Detroit moved gracefully from the dock with its joyful cargo, all intent upon enjoyment, flinging to the winds all the future. The cause supported by such powers as those of which Irishmen have troubles and business cares, and bid-ding farewell to the turmoil of every-day proved themselves the possessors, can never be a lost one. We have seen many never be a lost one. We have seen that, a struggle for "Erin of the streams;" we have seen the efforts that have been made to win back her past greatness; life. The undertakings of the Rev. Dean Wagner are indeed crowned with success. But shall we attribute this success made to win back her past greatness; but to me, gentlemen, it seems that the re al battle field has not yet been reached. We have heard, and no doubt will hear again, men call upon Irishmen to arm themselves in the cause of Ireland. No, gentlemen, this is not the kind of struggle that we have to enter. It is not by force of arms that heland's cause is to be won; a far different warfare is ours. That cause is not lost: it has been transmitted to us, and the weapon by which we are to his own private endeavors, or shall we attribute it to the patronage of the Blessed Virgin, whose aid he invokes in all his undertakings? Among those present at the excursion were many reverend gentlemen and professors of the Assumption College. Among them we numbered: Rev. Dean Wagner, Father Lotz, who remained in Sandusky: Father Mungovan and Father Ouellette; Messrs Murphy, Geary and Mollaret

Mr. Cahill, our arsistant teacher in the Separate School, has resigned his situation, and is about leaving Windsor for Sidney, Australia. We sincerely regret Mr. Caon society and public opinion which we can win by the respectibility of our lives. Let us strive to raise our Irish character Australia. We sincerely regret air, ca-hill's departure from our town, not only for his professional usefulness, but for his social qualities, that made him many warm friends. We hope his future life in the autipodes may be crowned with success, and that his name ere long may when hid, success, when fortune still higher. Let us endervor to bring to the light of day the latent virtues of our countrymen. By sobriety, industry and fidelity to our adopted country, can we do more for Ireland than by any other means. Power of arms may force submis-sion, but moral worth will win obedience rank high among those whom fortune favors.

Messrs Howes & Kingston have started in the plumbing and sheet metal work business in London East. From what we know of these geutlemen, we feel assured they will give entire satisfaction to all who favor them with their patronage.

One of the most successful and enter-rising manufacturers of agricultural im-lements in Canada, is the Globe Foundry, f London. We cannot look for any other result when we consider that the Dominion.

other result when we consider that the firm comprises men who have always been noted for business energy and straightfor-ward dealing. Their manufactures are first-class and sold at the lowest possible re-munerative prices. During the past season there were manufactured at this foundry 120 "Model" mowers, 36 "Im-perial" harvesters, 450 "I. X. L." com-bined reaper and mower 200 have release perial "harvesters, 450 "L. X. L." com-bined reaper and mower, 200 hay rakes, 400 ploughs, 150 gang ploughs, 150 seed drills, 100 com ploughs, 100 straw-cutters, and 20 horse powers. These numbers are considerably in advance of last year. Forty men have been employed steadily on an average, and during the busy months from sites to signify. Toral values of birst

EMBALMING THE DEAD.

ness for the year, \$100,000.

SIR,-Having recently lost by death a lear relative, we found the body fast discoloring-so much so that we were advised to bury at once. Afterwards, through the kindness of a friend, we were recommended to go for the new city undertak-mended to go for the new city undertak-ers, Messrs. Kilgour & Son, and have them embalm the body. We did so, and the re-sult was to all who witnessed it something wonderful, and enabled us to keep the body for three dzvs in a perfect state. The Messrs. Kilgour were more than at-The Messrs. Kilgour were more than at-tentive, and we were well pleased with them as undertakers, and think it our duty to inform the public that when they equire an undertaker's services, they will nd embalming something wonderful in ts effects.

PATRICK PACKHAM & BROS., Mill St. London, July, 1880.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Alwaysrequire agents to show you the writ-fem authority of the proprietor of the Recom-before you do business with them. In every case demand a receipt on the printed form before you pay money. The price of subscription (\$2) in a registered tetter, writing plainly their name and post office. It will then come at our risk. We will in every case send an acknowledgment. Do not ask us to stop sending your paper while in arrears. This we cannot do. Send the amount due, and then your name will be taken oft. Until arrears are paid, the haw says the papers are your property whether you take them from the post office or not. When subscribers move away from a place they should always give the name of the post office where they received their paper beford, as well as the one they wish it sent to.





YLISH CARDS

WITHNAM

Catholics

Ocean of good Let me be side In praise of T May we one of Sing withou praise To Him who days.

THE

WITHOUT terous sea, wind and

until each mined it, dispose of and his sec

THE Sul

ister to Co "fifteen Ir provinces,

man's sym managing problems. have misse delicate sa Тне іт

mage's Tal

and the fas

the metroy ciples of

novelties o "water-pro

not call the

mal suits

Louis Wat

THE Ol

Switzerlan

triumph o

ruy is only

dence of th

a meeting

olic Synod

that in th

twelve par

lost durin

Catholics s

own priest

propriation

allows. In the presen Old Catho

truth.

١