## ORDINATIONS"

AT THE GRAND SEMINARY. A most Impesing Ceremonial To-day by Mgr. Fabre.

At the Grand Seminary this (Saturday) morning was performed one of the most imposing ceremonies which the Catholic Church sione can accomplish. In the history of the diocese, it was the most remarkable for the large number of reverend gentlemen who were ordained to the various Orders of the Church. The consecration of such a large number has rarely occurred on the same day. His Lord-ship Mgr. Fabre, who presided, has during the time he has occupied the sacred office he now holds, ordained three hundred and ninetyfive priests, and with the number he ordained this morning carries the total number of his ordinations to four hundred and fortythree. The imposing ceremony commenced shortly after six o'clock and lasted until after ten. In the sanctuary were a large gathering of the clergy and His Lordship was attended to by the Grand Vicar of the diocese, Bev. Father Marechal. To describe the ceremonies of this sacred and most magnificent feature of the reception of a man into the order of priesthood is of such a character that it needs to be witnessed to be fully appreclated. It was most touching when the Bishop, dressed in his sacerdotal vestments, asked the blessings of Heaven upon the future lives of those upon whom he sanctioned the entrance into the religious army of the Church. The minute details of the ceremony are of such a character that they cannot be described in the space which is at our disposal. We give the names of the gentlemen who received the various orders as follows :--

#### TONSURES

Messis J P Kelly, Kingston; PJ Gram, London, J A Hurley; J H Looby, P E McKenna, Providence; N J Drohan, W J Finneran, T J Pitzgerald, Springfield; M J Gearin, Toronto; B J Burke, Burlington; J A Kealy, London; J D Rochon, C S C.

#### MINOR ORDERS.

Mesers G J Bourrassa, G A Hould, A. B St Jean, Montreal; Balthasar Wittaner, Alton; T W Coughlan, J J Crowley, J A Daley, J C Dair, J J Lally, J McGrail, N J Merritt, Boston; JT Barry, H F Cassidy, E J Connell, J J Mc-Ateer, Brooklyn; C M Carroll, Dubuque; J T Kelly, Hamilton; T J Kelly, M H May, Hartford; B J Cullen, Kansas City; C Mc-Manus, London; W J Murphy, Newark; J J McDonell, H McEvoy, Pittsburg; M C Mo-Donough, J B Sekenger, Portland; D J Coughlin, Providence; J T Lynch, W H McNamara, Providence; P Belliveau, F L Carney, Sc John; N Forve, Scranton; D F McGillicuddy, P S O'Reilly, Springfield ; J A Kealy, London. SUB-DEACOMEHIP.

Messrs CJ Bourduss, E V Doucet, R H Laberge, W O'Meara, J T Savaria, J L Turcot, Montreal; J V Quinn, J J Ward, Albany; P J O'Bellly, Alton; G J Barry, J F Keleher, B F Killelea, D C Riordan, Boston; M. F. Flannery, Brooklyn; P.J. Houlitan, Burlington; J. F. Corcoran, M.J. Creay, Hartford; J P McNichols, New York; M H Kennedy, Providence; A P Bernard, H. L Chapedelain, L A Larocque, O G Richard, St Hyacinthe; H J Jajesky, St Paul. DKACONSHIP.

X Plante, Montreal; G Mesers r J Girouard, Albany; F J Butler, M E Twomy, Boston; C D Trottler, Burling-F J Butler, ton; A B Parker, Hallfax; P S Dowdall, Ottawa; John M McCarthy, Providence.

PRIESTEOOD. Rev Messrs Clement, D Daignault, J T Demers, F Dugas, L N Gravel, S A Moreau, P F O'Donnell, Montreal; J H Mangau, B A Power, Chatham; John H Fitzmaurice, W H
Gibbons, J T Maloney, James Nihill, E W
O'Donnell, W H Reading, J T Ryle,
Hartford; D A Troomey, Kingston;
W F Murphy, M J Beinbardt, New York; M
A Hallatan Ordensburg: E J C'Das Occard A Hallatan, Ogdeneburg; E J O'Dea, Oregon Paul; 8 M Fitzgerald, J F Galvin, W J Power, Springfield; J M Desaulniers, Three Rivers; J M Peemans, C S V; E Lafond, C S C. On the 21st inst, His Lordship made the following ordinations:-

DEACONSHIP. Mesers J L Demers, F Dugas, L N Gravel, A J Hebert, Montreal; J H Mangan, B A Smith, Albany; E J Cantin, T J Murphy, D H Biley, Boston; J J Collen, Brooklyn; N Power, Chatham; F J Maloney, Hartford; D A Twomey, Kingston; M Fitzgerald; J H Gavin, N J Power, Springfield.

#### A Knabe in the White House. (From the Baltimore American)

There was seen yesterday at Messrs. Knabe & Co's factory a magnificent concert grand, just finished by them for the presidential mansion. President Arthur, who is a thorough connoisseur of music, in selecting a plane for the White House decided in favor of the Knabe Piano as his preference, and ordered accordingly the instrument referred to. It is a concert grand of beautiful finish in a richly carved rosewood case, and of superb tone and action—an instrument worthy in every respect of the place it is to occupy. It was shipped to its destination yesterday.

THE LEGION OF HONOR. VICE-CONSUL PERBAULT WEITES A LETTER TO A PARISIAN JOURNAL.

Mr. C. O. Permult, Vice-Consul of France, in this city, is at present staying in Paris, and intends returning to Montreal shortly. Some few days ago the well known journal, La France, of Paris, published a letter from Canada, alleging the distinction of the Legion of Honor conferred upon the Hon. Mr. Wurtele, by President Grevy was a national disgrace and an insult to France. Mr. Perrault immediately wrote a lengthy letter to the editor of the journal in ques-tion, which we now have before us. Mr. Perrault repudiates the statement in energetic terms, and states that Mr. Wurtele was worthy of the honor conferred upon him. He also refers at considerable to the desirability of exlength tending trade between France and Canada, and states that these false statements published in the Parisian press are supplied by enemies of France living in Canada, and concludes by asking the French press to repudiate them whenever they come up. Canada, hesays, isfriendly to France and desirous of renewing the business relations which have been interrupted for over a cen-

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

LIST OF SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES. OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—Dr. Thorburn, A. D. Decelles and P. Lesueur, the Civil Service Examiners, have completed their labors in summing up the results of recent civil service examinations. The following candidates

passed the preliminary examination :-At Halifax, N S-W E Messeovy, H D Halloway, JT Edwards, Maurice S Bower, John Laidiaw, Ed Warren, W J Bichardson, John Theakstone, E McDonald, E E Sullivan.

At Charlottetown, P E I—William McNeil. At St John, N B—Hugh Tafts, Henry Turner, W Q Ketcham, Albert E Wilson, Narcisse Robidaux, J L Reed.

At Quebec.—Thomas S Harte, Owen Fahey, W B Delery, Thomas O'Brien, F X Quellette, Alfred Perron, George Hennessey, W Kenchey, E A Tobin (or Jobin), Lawrence Fuker, Francis Dowd.

At Montreal-John Ford, Patrick Cullen, N O Corriveau, James Meek, John Phonix, W Villeneuve, Chas G Sharp, Jas Pender, Wm Rawley, S H Amesse, L G Valois, J E McDougall, B Lunning, P Pelletier, E W Hay, Emile Dumont, John Hoolahan, S D Cassack, Fabien N Caisse, J H Roughan, Cross, John Fenaughty, B H Mc. Samuel Donald, E Ducondu, George Furniss, Geo Wood, John Meenan, CA Pinsonneault, J H P Brown, Corneille Theoret, W P Nolan, Jos Laberge, Mr Guilemette, Eugene Carle.

At Ottawa—Thos C Kehoe, Robert W Wilson, Wm Charles Wood, G B Hamilton, Thomas O'Callaguan, P W Dumbrill, Isabel Grant, J A Chabot, Miss M Grant, E PA Lett, Moise Bassone.

At Kingston-Thos Gaskin, Jas Hanler, Archd McMillan, Peter Stroden, J O'Donel Chas Pole, W J Emburg.

At Toronto—Thomas Ferry, D N Black, George A Harvey, W D Howard, C Kennedy, Edward Adamson, Wm Biddle, R J Milligan, J A Kirkpatrick, Hy Frebvas, Byron B Bowell, Alfred Parker, Jno Hudson, Jno H Watson, R J McHenry, Alex M Gremason, Thomas Burns, D A McCuaig, Alfred H Lee, Joseph Walker, Chas Judd, Geo P Nelligan, James Dufty, John C Rowe, W Mooney, George D Clarke, W Julian, C E Smith, R E Smith R M Foster, Wm Amor, Geo N Morrison, J Gorrice, Jas Parke, Jno O D Murray, Phillip Berh, Jas Graudfield, Albert Martin, Wm Lindsay, Thos Leach, Jno Jas Cosgrave, Geo W Carver, Dudley, F Fairbain, H N Nelliwell, Harry Thompson, A J MacNamars, Geo Brigeton, Richard A Pridham, C Club you represent. We ignore not the fact that you have not the fact that Somerville, F McGuire, G B Ellison, Howard

Boville. At London-Thos W O'Rourke, Albert Drouillard, Joseph D Janisse, Denis Brassard, Robt Mitchell, Chas Beuglet, H Stanton,

Henry Davis, James Percival. At Winnipeg —Geo Francis Ludlow, Jesse Lonard, Jas N Morton, Geo Laporte, Walter J McNab, Edwin Steverson, W Y Campbell, P J A Michand, Hassord Purdy, James Fiem-

At Victoria, B C-M W Broun. The following candidates successfully

passed the qualifying examinations :-At Winnipeg, Man.—Jas L Broughton, Frank Arvell, W Braden, H A Dundas, Hy B Mitchell, Jhas F Conybeare, Thos W Scott.
At Victoria, B.C.—John C Newbury, Jas R McLaughlin, Benj Williams.

At London-John Shorland, Raiph Slattery, Wm Purdon, C M Sincleir, C H Leitch, Chas Cochrane, W J Wilson, John W Brown, Jas G Standish, W C Bushel, V J McHugh, J P Jubinville, A M Williamson, A F Coulter, D J McLes, Patrick S Garraghan, Jas Stewart, Gen Henward.

At Toronto-Merritt W Sloane, W E Len non, Wm Dawson, Jno M Norris, H Acdagh, Robt M Keating, TJ O'Leary, F H Spencer, H A Pinel, D O Ellis, W J Galbraith, Thos A Wilson, T O Boville, J W Kenny, Lynes Kieran, J W Dick, W J Little, J W O'Brien, Ed Jean, Daniel Flynn, John Mills, Smith, Albany; James Cassidy, J. M. Gough, Alton; J. E. Crowley, J. P. Coffe, E. J. Curtin, T. Donald, B. J. Doyle, W. Leadlay, J. Murphy, D. H. Biley, J. J. Shaw, Boston; J. J. James Rutherford, Robert Conway, Charles J. College, W. Leadlay, J. Maryley, J. Brooklyn; PJ Barrett, Burlington; Nicholas M Hillary, A Lampman, James A D Riddle,

At Montreal-Chas Lariviere, Jno Ford. City; J G Brady, J W Conlin, J Mahon, Pro-vidence; J J Walsh, St John; J J Keane, St Jolicoaes, F X Toupin, J N Hamelin, Wm Scullion, E E Panreton, E L Sanders, W L Dowker, B M Smith, C S B Athawes, Jos Bissonnette, J Scott, Jos Baby, John Griffith, L Dumouchel, P M Cote, H Ross, R P Barrett. Patrick O'Neil, C A Giroux, Geo W Ryan,

Robert Kane. At Ottawa-Thos Ainsborough, Thos E Visser, Honore Brenot, Edmond Bunel, G V Ardonin, Sam T Ami, John D Reid, Jno Burns, Geo P McQueen, Frank E Rochester, J H Lambert, E Lemieux, E L Taylor, R W Galway, R S Bishop, J Arthur Cote, Jos McCarthy, L Duplessis, G.H. Salmon, D.H. Keeley, A. Crawley, Geo E Pennock, A Lusignan, Geo H Miller, H P Gillis, F W C Comming, R Barry, J P Dunn, F Nelson, E L Chevrier, J H Bolderson, A Agnew, Charlotte Steacy. At Kingston-Murdooh McKinnon, Thos C Hamilton, Thomas Thompson, J E Smith,

Irwin, Alex Smith, Jno Whitehead. At Charlottetown, PE I-J W Bobertson, Chas Murphy, Wm Brown, Jas E McKinnon, Jas C McDonald, M N Murphy, Martin M

Martin, Jas E Cox. At Quebec.—D J Power, Bernard Bouchard, Arthur Dorais, Wm Batterton, M P Laberge, Chas Workman.

At Halifax, NS-H S K Neal, Richd J Willis, Edmund A Sullivan, Jno Taylor, Thos C James, Herbert A Boggs.
At St John, NB-E B M Northup, A E Milligan, O W C Tabor, J H Harrison, S W Kain, John Lawson.

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Prof. Houghton, at a recent meeting in Dublin, to consider "the employment and technical training of women in Ireland," was in favor of using the term "women" rather than "ladies" in connection with the proposed institution. He trusted that Irish ladles would never be anything but women. | The hour of the arrival of the train had been kept strictly private, and to any ordinary on-It was at present too much the fashion for every woman to call herself a lady. He might mention that when at Niagara this year the woman who made his bed called herself a "lady," yet stole his slik musiler.

A charity fair in St. Louis is "at least early English." The ball is built to represent an English town, one of the houses being a reproduction of Shakespeare's residence. There are sports on the green, boys who sing madrigals, an inn of the real old-fashioned

# LOCAL NEWS.

-The cable announces the death of Sir to Tho nas Watson, one of the most distinguished of British Physicians. He was born Thorpe, Essex, in 1792. Was appointed Her Majesty's Physician in 1862. Created a Baronet of the United Kingdon in 1866. Was President of the Royal College of Physicians, Doctor of Laws at one of the Universities, a member of many Scientific Societies, English and foreign, and to his enthusiastic praises Johnston's Fluid Beef is much indebted for its popularity.

### AT VILLA MARIA.

His Lordship Mgr. Fabre, yesterday, received the last religious vows of three ladies at Villa Maria Convent. These were Misses Helene Lacombe (Sister Marie de la Presentation), Caroline Bougie (Sister St. Cecile), and Mary Bracken (Sister St. Gabriel), and three others. His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Mr. Dubamel, cure of St. Dominique, and Rev. B. D. Prudhomme, cure of St. Ann's, Ottawa. Among the members of the clergy present were Rev. Messrs, Marechal, Emond, T. Marechal, H. Brissette and Charlebois. The ceremony was unusually fine.

PRESENTATION TO MR. M. J. POLAN.

A very interesting event took place on Sunday afternoon in the Shamrock Lacrosse Club's rooms, Notre Dame street, on the occasion of the presentation to Mr. M. J. Polan, Captain of the Cinb, of an address and gold. chain. Amongst those present were Mr. James McShane, Jr., M.P.P., President of the Club; the Hon. H. Mercler, M.P.P., Mr. John Hoobin, the veteran player; the members of the team, a goodly representation of the club and several friends. The presentation was made on behalf of his fellow-players by Mr. McKeown, who also read the following address:-

CAPT. POLAN,-We, the undersigned, Shamwith pleasure to declare to you our admiration for your manly and straightforward course of action in the many difficulties with which you have had to contend since you have been elected our captain. The position of captain fact that you have never spared yourself-mentally or physically-in your endeavor to crown our Club with the championship laurels, and also to place that Ciub on a solvent footing, financially. Well, you have succeeded, and we know that you consider success to be your best thanks; that success we believe to have been the greatest attainable.

In conclusion, we desire to pledge to you our unlimited confidence in your integrity and ability as our Captain, and to solicit your acceptance of the accompanying present as au infinitely small token of our esteem, and hoping that you may long live to enjoy it and to work with us, we all oin in wishing you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We neg to subscribe ourselves your friends,

[Here follow the names of the players of the Club.]

Mr. Polan, who seemed greatly surprised, thanked the team heartly for the honor they had done him, and assured them, as well as the club in general, that so long as he was privileged to occupy the post he did, that his best efforts would be devoted to their interests, as they had always been in the past.

Addresses were also made by Mr. McShane Hon. Mr. Mercier, Mr. J. B. I. Flynn, captain of the Young Shamrocks, and others.

### NOTICE.

Each bottle of BRIGGS' ELECTRIC OIL Will hereafter be accompanied by a corkscrew, as it is important that the cork should be pre-Walsh, B served and the bottle well corked when not in use to retain the strength of the medicine. It cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney Complaints or of the Urinary Organs; cures complaints arising from Colds, such as Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Dyptheria, Cough, Asthma and Difficult Breathing.

A RUN FOR LIPE .- Sixteen miles were covered in two hours and ten minutes by a lad sent for a bottle of Briggs' Electric Oil. Good time, but poor policy to be so far from a drug store without it.

### A WIDOW EVICTED.

This morning Mr. F. Palliser, advocate, filed a petition in the Superior Court in the name of Mrs. Sarah McKenna, boarding-house keeper, and widow of the late Mr. Robert

F. B. McNamee. In her sworn affidavit, the petitioner alleges that on the 15th of April last, McNamee took out a warrant saisie gagerie against her, which she opposed before the courts. McNames obtained judgment. She immediately filed Prothonotary to take the case to the Court of Review. Before the case was heard, however, before the latter Court, McNamee obtained the services of a bailiff and immedivirtue of the first judgment. She opposed to proceed and everything she had sold out, including even her Was of furniture which by law she was entitled to street penniless and helpless. She is poor and has no means of existence, and says that McNamee persecuted her in this manner through spite and to avenge himself some imaginary grievance. Since day she was turned out on the street she says she has suffered morally and physically, and now petitions the courts of justice to award her the amount she is entitled to for this harsh and unjust treatment. Not having the means to pay for the costs of the suit, she petitioned the Hon. L. O. Loranger, Judge of the Superior Court, to allow her to proceed in forma pauperis The Hon. Judge granted the widow's application and now the case will proceed.

THE LATE SIR HUGH ALLAN. At precisely 1.40 this afternoon the English mail train came rushing in mournfully into the Bonaventure depot, conveying all that is mortal of the late Sir Hugh Allan. kept strictly private, and to any ordinary onlooker everything seemed to be as usual. When the locomotive hoved in sight the depot hands congregated at the landing place, to gaze upon the coffin of the greatest business man where ever infact, noticeable people who were present, were Mr. Andrew Allan, his son, Mr. H. M. Allan, and two personal friends. As soon as the train arrived, the mails were thrown off, and the funeral car was brought up to about the centre of the depot. The remains of the

it hong the Dominion flag at half-mast. sarty accompanying the remains occuintercolonial Railway, which had been

we aters of Sir Hugh, who accompanied long journey On the arrival of the remains in a land reduced in numbers by 50 per cent. here they were taken charge of by Mr. Armstrong, the undertaker, who had them placed some attendant arrangements so that the emiin a hearse and they were immediately conveyed to Ravenscraig. The parties above named followed the mournful procession up Windsor street and thence by Mc-Tavish to the princely residence on the so organized a holding that their industry slope of Mount Royal. The casket when it arrived was in a wooden cover, which was immediately removed. The outer casket was of a light yellow tint, with massive silver handles, all of a most costly entered into statements showing that in their discussion of the Sunday law questature. The remains were laid in the inner the waste lands could be made fertile tion. "If you allow bad men to trample on massive silver handles, all of a most costly coffin. Both were hermetically sealed. These and reproductive at a smaller cost than the the rights of Christians in a civilized comprecautions had to be taken for the long journey. On the coftin lay a shroud of crepe covering flowers. The relatives seemed very fatigued after their long journey from Edindurgh to Halifax and Montreal via Liverpool. The trip over the Atlantic was made on the "Sarmatian," considered the safest ship af the Alian Line, and which has always been used by H. R. H. Princess Louise. The funeral will take place to morrow at two o'clock, from Ravenscraig to St. Andrew's Church, and is expected to be the largest seen in Montreal since those of the Hor. Thos. D'Arcy McGee and Sir George Cartier. The Mayor, City Council and officers of the Corporation will leave the City Hall in a body at one o'clock and proceed to Ravenecraig. Chief Paradis and Deputy Chief Naegle will also attend with a detachment of 100 men of the police force, and Uhlef Patton with 30 men of the Fire Brigade. To day His Worship the Mayor issued a proclamation askrock Lacrosse Team, seize the present moment ing the storekeepers and others to close their stores on the way of procession. The remains are to be laid in the family vauit at Mount Royal Cometery. It is expected that every public body in the city will be represented.

During the funeral of the late Sir Hugh to morrow, the City Hall will be closed, as well as the Corn and Stock Exchanges.

#### PRESENTATION.

On Saturday afternoon, the employees of the Gazette Printing and Publishing Company presented Mr. B. S. White, one of the editors, with a magnificent Decker plane on the occasion of his wedding, which takes place on Thursday. The address was read by Mr. more of a literary review than anything else Richard White and very appropriately replied and is replete with interesting sketches, confrere all happiness.

#### CATARRH.

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COUNTY OF HOCHELAGA AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.

TURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the County of Hochelaga Society was held at the Canada Hotel, kt. Gabriel street, on 20th inst. The President. Mr. Joseph Brousseau, occupied the chair, and there was a good attendance of members. After routine business, the Secretary Treasurer, Mr. H. Brodie, read his annual report, which showed a very satisfactory state of affairs. It referred to the fall show of cattle, the spring exhibition of horses, the annual ploughing match on the farm of Mr. Georga Buchanan, Cote St. Michel, and other matte. The annual financial statementshowed the balance from 18st to have been S205; subscriptions of 1852, \$201; Government grant, \$65%; total, \$1,245. Expenses had been prizes for Fall show, \$613; prizes for ploughing match, \$168; printing advertision, &c., \$73,75; and sundry other expenses, \$118.18; leaving a balance in hand of \$432.67. The report was adopted, after which the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year:—Messrs. M. Jeffrey, H. Lapointe' Longue Ponte; Joseph Brousseau, Sault au Recollect; Jas. Henderson, Petite Cote; T. Irving, Logan & Farm; F. Gallipeau, Pointe au Trembles; Weights Montanted Co. Lecarries. collect; Jas. Henderson, Politic Cole; T. Irving, Logan s Farm; F. Gallipeau, Pointe \*u Trembles; W. Eyans, Montreal; C. I'ecarries, Cote au St. Pierre, S. Turcotte, Cote St. Michel. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. Joseph Brousecau was re-elected President; Mr. J. Henderson, Vice-President; and Mr. Hugh Brodie, Secretary Treasurer.

### DINING WITH MR. PARNELL.

BANQUET TO THE AGITATOR BY HIS CORK CON-STITUENTS-THE POLICY OF THE IRISH PAR-LIAMENTARY PARTY DEFENDED BY ITS LEADER -WHOLESALE IMMIGRATION OPPOSED-PRO-GRESS OF THE IRISH PAMINE.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The dinner given to Mr. Parnell by his constituents at Cork yesterday was a notable affair. It was intended as a demonstrative approval of his national leadership and Parliamentary policy. The Mackenzie, claiming \$500 damages against honorable gentleman, in returning thanks for the special toast and sentiment designed to honor him, not only defended the past policy of the Irish Parliamentary party, but indicated future resolves. He sharply criticised the legislative measures of the Government, showing that while coercion had been carried through an appeal through her Attorney with the with unabated zeal and vigor by the coalition of Liberals and Conservatives, measures of concession and remedy had been impeded and at length passed with maimed provisions which possessed no qualities but causes of ately proceeded to sell all her effects on the distrust, uncertainty and dissatisfaction. The Land Act of last year was herself to his act, but he ordered the bailiff fruitful of nothing but costly legislation, and the Arrears Act of the present year was surrounded with such difficulties as personal effects and the few pieces to be unsatisfactory to landlord and tenant alike. Never were demonstrative promises keep. She was then turned out on the of good so lamentably deficient in performance—the Emigration clauses of the Arrears Act-the idea of a general emigration of the Irish people was an old one with English statesmen. It received force and form when, in 1847, Mr. Poulett Scrope and Mr. Godby formulated the plan for the wholesale exodus of the Irish people—the meaning of which was that the Irish people should, under the paternal patronage of the British Government, be driven from their homes and holdings in order to make room for a plantation of British adventurers, who would turn the people out to starve and die in foreign lands in order that bullocks might be turned in to fatten for the pay and profit of absentee landlords. The emigration clauses of the Arrears Act aimed at a like result. The people proposed to be sent out by the agency of Boards of Guardians were the destitute and the impoverished-men, women and children already in a state of indigence and starvation at home, without private resources in money or attire, and these were to be sent out by Governmental contract and landed on strange shores, ignorant and indigent, without friends and without What would be the funds. consequence? Desolation and degradation. Farm laborers landed in the great cities on habited Canada. The only relatives, or in the eastern seaboard of America, without fact, noticeable people who were present, means of proceeding to the interior where their industry could be alone available; and even arriving in the agricultural districts of eleven months of the current year the num-America, subjected to all the trials and ber was 110,091, as against 119,359 for the troubles which ignorance of local systems same period of last year; but the former of complete recovery. Afterwards it is well to by would produce. The emigration system figure includes a considerable percentage of remove the patient to a place where he can in-

clamation of waste lands and the promotion of reproductive works-he denounced as an she official car of the Superintendent of inhumanity the project of transporting a helpless and penniless people to a strange land. ty placed at their disposal. The party It was an adroit expedient for getting rid of formed of Mr. Hugh Allan, Jr., Captain subjects likely to be troublesome at home, but

urn and Mr. A. J. White, of Quebec, both it would not stand the test of sober and in-law of the late Sir Hugh. The ladies, humane inquiry in the hereafter. If England were sincere in her desire of getting the remains from England, disembarked rid of what she was pleased to call a at Quebec, being completely fatigued by the surplus population—a surplus population in less than forty years !- why not have made gration should not mean extinction? If England desired to transport the Irish from Ireland why not have provided them with lands in America and given them a home, and could be at once put in exercise for their future support? The whole system was worse than a mistake-it was a mockery involving a crime. The honorable gentleman demoralizing system of emigration would in- munity," said the Rev. Mr. Gurney, "then volve, and advocated the purchase for agri- you are a sneak and a coward." The Bev. cultural purposes of the vast grazing fields of Dr. Edwards resented this as a personal re-Ireland, which in the days before the famine, mark, and then the debate became so hot that gave employment and profit to the cottier the Chairman reminded the speakers that tenant and farmer. If the country sustained | their words would not look well in print. in comfort over 9,000,000 of people in 1846 and 1847, there were no physical reasons, nothing in the soil or sun of Ireland what would render the country in 1882 inadequate to the support of little more than 5,000,000. Mr Parnell's address was received with demonstrations of applause and approval.

### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

THE YOUTH'S CABINET .- This monthly is just the thing for our youth and it ought to be introduced into all families, as it would furnish healthy and entertaining reading for the children. The number for December is decidely bright, both with stories and illustrations, which are always of the best. O'Shee, agent, 45 Warren street, N.Y.

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE. - This magezine which is devoted to pure literature and useful information is published by J. P. Dunne & Co. of New York. The December number contains a large amount of instructive reading matter. "The Priest Hunt," "Cardinal Manning," How the Czar is Crowned," "A Famous Shrine," "A Working Girl's Home," etc., etc.

IBISH AMERICAN ALMANAC .- Lynch, Cole & Meehan, of New York, have just published the Irish American Almanac for 1883. It circulates for use throughout all parts of United States and Canada. The almanac is more of a literary review than anything else to by Mr. White. We wish our esteemed stories, poetry, biographies and other subjects, such as "Military in Ireland," "The Defence of Saline Pass," "The English Parliament," "The American Presidents," "Old Irish Music," "General Hoche," "A. M. Sullivan," "Irish Evictions," etc.

DONAHOR'S MAGAZINE .- With this issue for January this very readable magazine commences the fifth year of its existence as well as of its usefulness. It has met with success, and should be further encouraged in the future. There is always an abundance of excellent reading matter, and in the present number the table of contents is full and varied :- " Give God His Place," by Rev. A. J. Ryan; "A Remedy for Woman's Wrongs," by Rev. J. V. O'Conor; "The Lesson of the Becent Elections;" " Irish American Papers;" "Irish Mann' "ures;" "The Discovery of America," etc., .....

THE MONTH -- The December number of this first class Carbolic magazine and review is well worthy of an attentive perusal. The contents present some interesting subjects which are ably handled by the writers. "Christmas in Central America," by M. D. O'Connell; "A recent pligrimage to Mecca;" "A modern Lazarue," by A. M. Clarke; "A worthy Son of the Scotch soil," by Rev. T. Harper; "The Warriors of the Sea," by M. Bell; "From Gibraltar to Oran," by Mrs. Mulball; "The Influence of Moral Conduct on Beligious Belief;" "Reuter and the development of Telegraphy," by Spencer Payne: "Three English Men of Letters," by the Rev. J. G. MacLeod; "The tale of a Puppy," by E. Randolph.

THE AVE MARIA .- The November number of this journal has the following table of contents :- De Profundis-poetry-W. D. Kelly; A Plea for American Catholic History, the Rev. A. A. Lambing; Ellane; The Saint of Genoa; To Our Dear Ones With God-poetry Sister Mary Agnes; Three Catholic Heroes; Apparition of a Soul from Purgatory; English Martyrs; Stella's Expiation; Of Pearls and a Queen-poetry-John Acton; The Devotions of the Church-How to Profit by Them; Mary's Fret Shrine in the Wilderness, the Rev. A. A. Lambing; Correspondence; A Host of Witnesses; Thy Cry of the Suffering Souls—poetry—Eleanor C. Donnelly; To St. Cecilia—poetry—M. A. Stace; The Alleged Bull of Pope Adrain; The Irish in America—Striking Facts; The Late Rev. Paul Gillen, C. S. C.; Casis—Ellot Byder; Friendship-poetry-C. S.; Henry W Garland; Addresses of Rt. Rev. Bishop Keane to the Societies of the Catholic Young Men's National Union; Saved by the Augelus; etc, etc.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- The January number of this magazine has just been issued and it is an excellent one in every respect. The illustrations are simply admirable and must be seen to be fully appreciated. The articles on historical, scientific and social questions are from the pens of eminent writers, as well as the fiction and the poetry. The following are a few of the principal papers contributed to this issue :- "Artist Stroll in Holland," the first of the long expected series of papers by George H. Boughton, and illustrated from drawings by the author and E. A. Abbey. J. C. Beard's illustrations for Mr. Charles F. Holder's entertaining article, "Living Lamps," are beautiful and novel representations of phosphorescent phenomena. Ernest Ingersoll, es a writer, and A.C. Redwood, as an artist, co-operate in a most interesting representation of "A Redwood Logging-Camp "-full of pictures of the Coast Range region of California. Colonel Higginson continues his American History series, with a chapter entitled "The Old English Seamen," showing what the Cabots, Hawkins, Drake, Cavendish, and Raleigh did for the maritime supremacy of England in America in the sixteenth century. In fiction and poetry the number is unusually strong.

Emigration from Germany to the United States seems to have fallen off sumewhat from the high figures of last year. During November the number of emigrants who left Hamburg was 8,144, as compared with 9,341 in the same month of 1881. For the first die off gradually. Thus the irritation on the

### COMMENTS AND CLIPPINGS.

In Oconee county, Ga., lives a family of white negroes, with yellow kinky hair,

Lady Albert Clinton is studying singing at Milan, and will shortly appear on the lyric

stage. An Illinois physician has been compelled by a jury to pay \$1,000 damages for unukilfully setting a broken bone.

Capt. David Crockett, a grandson of the amous Davy Crockett, the Kentucky frontiersman, is a stalwart six-footer, resembling his backwoods ancestor; but he is far more sophisticated, having just been sentenced to two years' imprisonment, not for some reckless and unlawful deed of bravery, but for sordidly making and passing counterfeit

money. The Methodist ministers of Chicago differed almost to the extent of a downright quarrel

The King and Queen of Italy are as happy in their domestic life as most sovereigns. The King is moody, and his health is decidedly precarlous. Although no coward, he has never thoroughly recovered from the attempt of Passanante. He smokes too many of the long Tuscan cigars as he wanders up and down the gardens of the Quirinal Although affable, he makes no new friends, and Gen. de Sonnaz and Count Panissera are his chief companions.

The Rev. J. W. Whorton stole \$2,600 from his wife at Morrisville, Mo., and eloped with Mrs. Margaret Gill, the organist in the Methodist church of which he was pastor. After staying away he repented, and made up his mind to return, obtain forgiveness, and lead a decent life. But he found it impossible to carry out this programme of reform. His wife refused to receive him, a company of his young townsmen serenaded him with tin pane, bells, and guns, and the Grand Jury indicted bim.

M. Stanislaus Martin states that, as the result of an experiment on three different criminals sentenced to death who accepted the scientific trial in preference to hanging, No 1, nourished exclusively on tes, lived three years and then died. He had become almost a skeleton and was in a transparent condition. No. 2, on coffee, died in two years, burned as if an interior fire had calcined him No. 3 lived ou chocolate for eight months, and died in a very advanced state of rottenness, and, as it were, devoured by worms.

On the basis of the recent consus of Hungary, Dr. Karl Keleti, the director of the Hungarian Statistical Bureau, brings out some instructive results as to the variety of racce that form the population of that kingdom. The population of Hungary, excluding Crostin Slavonia, is 13.728.622. Of these there are 6.165.088 whose mother tengue is Hungarian, 2,323,788 Roumanian, 1,798,373 German, 1,790,476 Slovak, 605,725 Croatia-Bervian, 342,351 Buthenian, the remainder pelng divided among Wendish, Armenian, Gypsy, and others.

A town council the other day was in conclave. Its members quarrelled, and a long session resulted, At last it was suggested that an adjournment should be made for luncheon. The Mayor, however, was obdurate, and would not; whereupon one gentlemun less literate than energetic, got up and expressed himself in such words as "I ham astonished, I ham surprised, I ham amazed, Mr. Mayor, that you will not let us to lunch. "I am surprised," roared a listener, "that gentleman who has so much 'ham' in 1: mouth wants any lunch—in fact, wants to c. anything at all I"

During Mr. Emerson's last visit to the country he wrote the following opigram to the album of Mesers Elliott & Fry, to who... he sat for a photograph. Being saked for a contribution, Emerson expressed his readiness to make one, and without hesitation wrote the following :-

"The man who has a thousand friends Has not a friend to spare, But he who has one enemy Will meet him everywhere."

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### A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

The following curious communication, which was lately written by a certain Mr. Julius Kircher, to the "Journal of Austrian Apothcoarice," at Vienna, was translated from the German for the benefit of those of our readers who may be suffering from consumption, catarrh. bronchitis, or other kindred diseases. Mr. Kircher writes:

"I am the owner and overseer of an ultramarine factory which I have been running these forty-four years on a plan of my own. In this factory a vast amount of sulphur is daily used and consumed, whereby a large quantity of sulphuric acid is constantly produced. During forts four years not one of my men contracted consumption or died of the disease. Even those who came tainted with the disease became healthy and strong after working merely a few weeks amid the vapors of the sulphureous acid. In like manner no case of cholers ever occurred among my employees. In fact, all diseases produced by microscopic animalculæ soon disappeared in my factory when exposed to the action of the sulphur. It is a well established fact that all catarrhal affections are soon cured by simply inhaling sulphureous acid. The acid kills the parasites that have entered and caused the inflammation whereupon the pitultous glands are opened and the phlegm is expelled without difficulty. In the same way the little mites of the itch are killed by the action of the same acids.

"The discovery of bacteria in the lungs of consumptives proves that consumption, like the itch, is caused by microscopic animalculæ. which infest and consume the lungs. As the origin of both discases is analogous, the remedy tor each is naturally the same; namely, the action of sulphureous soid, which destroys the bacteria of the lungs as well as the mites of the

itch.

"The treatment of consumptives should, therefore, be the following: Bring the patient to a room wherein small quantities of sulphur (about one or two drachms) are burnt every hour on a warm stove, or overa light flame. The inhaling of the sulphur vapor will soon affect the comfort of the parasites or bacteria in the lungs. As a consequence, the patient will, cough oftener and expectorate copiously. After eight to twelve days the irritation and expectoration will cease, because the bacteria will, lungs, membranes, and serious fluids is effectully stopp ed, and the patient is put on the wayou