Second.

My first oft forms (in evil hour)
   Fetters which galling prove too
   often ;
My second, emblem of that pow'r,
   Which can alone their rigours
   soften ;
A native of the wood and grove my
   third,
Where frequently its plaintive notes
   are heard.

Third.

My first is small and spherical,
   And ugly is my second ;
My whole, in times more clerical,
   A holy saint was reckon'd.

GENEOLOGICAL PUZZLE.

There now resides in one house, the property of a respectable farmer, in the parish of Magheramesk, county of Antrim, a family related to each other in the following manner, (the relationship is not traced to any person out of the house,) viz.—A grand niece—two grand aunts—a grandmother—a sister-in-law—a grandson-in-law—three fathers—a great grand uncle—a brother-in-law—an uncle—two husbands—two grandsons—a great grandfather—a great grandfather-in-law—two mothers—a grandmother-in-law—one aunt—a daughter—a great grand nephew—a great grand mother-in-law—two nephews—two father-in-laws—a grand uncle—a great grandson—two sons—a great grand aunt—two wives—two grandfathers—a great grandmother—a grandfather-in-law—a grand daughter—and two grand nephews—and *the Family consists of but Seven Persons ! !*

A PUZZLE.

A lady had occasion to send a Diamond Cross to a Jeweller to be repaired. To provide against any imposition, she had the precaution to count the number of Diamonds,

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        a      which she did in the
        o      following manner :—
        o      She found the Cross
    c   o    d contained in length
o o o o o o o  from A to B, 9 Dia-
        o      monds.   Reckoning
        o      from B to C, or from
        o      B to D, she counted
        o      also 9.—When the
        o      Cross was returned,
        b      counting them in the
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same way, she found the number precisely the same ; notwithstanding which two Diamonds had been purloined.   How was this managed ?

FEELING AND NO FEELING.

Whilst our troops were in Lisbon, an officer went into the shop of a barber, to have his hair cut ; at the same instant a mendicant friar entered with the usual request, " to be shaved for the love of God." Tonsor, though he at all times preferred a penny to a paternoster, durst not refuse, and immediately began to perform the operation by lathering the abundant bristles on the chin of the holy father with cold water and a little soap, and then to reap the stubborn crop with a notched and rusty razor. The torture the poor priest endured was strongly depicted in his countenance, but still the unfeeling strap moved on. At this instant a violent screaming was heard, which arose from an unfortunate kitten having been seized and almost torn to death by a large dog—" What is that infernal yell ?" exclaimed the astonished shaver ; " Nothing, son," replied the feeling friar, " but some poor cat shaving for the love of God ; pray put the suffering animal out of misery and then finish me !" This mild rebuke produced the desired effect—the patient priest was shaved to his satisfaction, and the repentant barber dropped a tear as he received a blessing.

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