O. M. B. A.

We expect to have Branches organized at the following places abortly: Alliaton, Teeswater, Renfrew, Perth and Picton. The Grand Secretary has not yet received the new constitutions, nor the printed minutes of late Supreme Convention. Branches that have written for the new Constitutions will be supplied just as soon as they are received.

Another New Branch.

On Oct. 22nd E. J. O'Brien, Esq. C. M. B. A. Deputy, organized Branch No. 88, at Brampton. It starts with thirteen members. The following is the list of

members. The following is the list of officers:
Spiritual Adviser—Rev. Michael Jeffoott President—P. J. Woods
First Vice President—James Ross
Second Vice Pres.—Peter John Bench Recording Sec.—Thomas J Ingolesby
Assistant Secretary—Angus A. McIntyre Financial Secretary—James Shortell
Treasurer—Christopher Maguire
Marshal—John Bourke
Guard—James A Grady

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Address and Presentation. Arthur, Oct. 29th, 1888

The members of Branch 47 met in their hall on Thursday, the 25th inst., for the purpose of presenting Brother James Deviin, M D, with an address and cane. After the order of business was completed, Brother P. Kirby stepped forward and read the following address: To Brother J. Devlin, M. D.

To Brother J. Devtin, M. B.

Dear Sir and Brother—Having learned, with deep regret, that you are about to depart from our midst to a more extensive field of labor—in the thriving city of Stratford—we, the members of Branch 47, of the C. M. B. A., of Arthur, embrace this occasion to tender you our regards and wish you a sincere farewell This expression of our best wishes we owe you for many and important reasons. The office of Medical Examiner, which you have so efficiently held since the establishment of Branch 47, your position of Senior Chancellor, and the fact that you were the leading spirit in the organization of our now healthy Branch, are items which we as brother cannot, in gratitude, forget. But apart from these motives, substantial as they are, our personal regard and fraternal affection prompt us to meet you this evening to say a sonal regard and frateria; affection prompt us to meet you this evening to say a hearty good-bye. Sad and tender as this word of parting may be, we are confident and hope that your departure is to you a step forward in prosperity. Although you leave us, our relations are not broken. Catholic brotherly ties are severed neither by time, space nor nationality. Thus, by time, space nor nationality. Thus, while your memory will ever continue to live with us, our best wishes go with you in your new sphere of action. We pray God to pour down upon yourself, Mrs. Devlin and family His choicest blessings in your new home — health and pros-perity. Before parting we beg you to accept this cane as a slight token of our accept this cane as a slight token of our regards. It means support, which we hope you may never need, but which we are ever willing to give.

Signed on behalf of members of C M. B. A. Branch 47.

REV. J. P. DOHERTY, Pastor.

REV. R. T. BURKE, Assist.

JOSEPH HALEY, President,

LOHN CALLAHAN, Vice Pres.

JOHN CALLAHAN, Vice Pres.

and others.

In replying, Brother Devlin seemed much affected. He said he was really taken by surprise. He thought that even a fly could not cross the streets of Arthur without being noticed, yet he saw that there are some who can keep a secret. He thanked the members of the C M. B. A for their kindness. He falt that he did without being noticed, yet he saw that there are some who can keep a secret. He thanked the members of the C M. B A for their kindness. He felt that he did not deserve half the good wishes that they poured upon him. His work in aiding to organize this Branch was only a pleasure to him, inasmuch as he saw the benefit many of his brothers would reap from it. He felt sorry to leave them, yet he would not forget their kindness and aid, which and forget their kindness and aid, which they always offered to him. He wished all of the brothers visiting Stratford to cell upon him and partake of his hospital.

A MAGNIFICENT CROIR.

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The cane is a handsome gold headed ebony stick. There is engraved on the head the following invertiption: "Presented to Brother J. Devlin, M. D., by the members of C. M. B. A. Branch 47, Asthu. Cont." Arthur Ont "

Dr. Devlin is going to practice his pro-fession in Stratford. He feels the neces vancing years, in preference to a country practice. Dr. and Mrs. Devlin received practice. Dr. snd Mrs. Devin received many other valuable gifts, especially from the Reform Club of the village, of which the Dr. was an active member. The best the Dr. was an active member. The best wishes of all go with Dr. Devlin to his Stratford home.

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Telephone Extensions—With the exception of a new line between Toronto, Hamilton and London, to be worked on the long distance system, the Bell Telephone Company has nearly completed an unusually heavy essencies work in the way of extensions to the system, and the officers report having used this year, in the Ontario Department alone, over 13, 000 poles, and 1,500 miles of wire, most of which is copper. The principal new lines bulk were from Toronto to Arthur via Orangeville; Orillia to Waubaushene, and Barrie to Midland and Penetare to London via Wingham, Clinton and Lucan, with branch to Parkhill; and in the Province of Quebec, Montreal to Three Rivers. Additional wires have also been part where the common four of the Outch London via Wingham, Clinton and Lucan, with branch to Parkhill; and in the Province of Quebec, Montreal to Three Rivers. Additional wires have also been part where the common that the constituted these two districts into a new partha, and appointed Rev. The Charles of the Mass overy Sinday. This law the people of the Massis the moots site of the Mass overy Sinday. This law the people of the Massis were stated to the constituted these two districts into a new partha, and appointed Rev. London via Wingham, Clinton and Lucan, with branch to Parkhill; and in the Province of Quebec, Montreal to Three Rivers. Additional wires have also been part and the following new exchanges and agencies opened, viz: In Gatario: Allae Craig, Bolton, Caledon, Cheeley, Coldwater, Einmvood, Excier, Fesserton, Grand Valley, Lucan, Lucknow, Parkhill, Phelpston, Tare, Tesewater, Tesus and Moodbridge; and in Queben: Bedford, Berthler. Charisma, David and Consequency of the kind of the globed on the field with the constitution of a new parkh. All the constitution of the globed of the globed of the Massing the theorem to the church of the Massing the present of the Massing the theorem to the Church of the Massing the provide

OF FATHER M'GRATH.

SERMON AND THE INAUGURATION
OF FATHER MGRATH.
On Saturday, His Lordship, the Bishop of Kingston, strived in Prescott by the afternoon express, and was met at the depot by the the esteemed pastor, Rev. J. Masterson and his assistant, Rev. Father Connolly. The Bishop inspected the new edifice and expressed great satisfaction at the advanced state of the most of the new building. On Sunday movining the Bishop celebrated the holy sacrifice in the old church at an early hogg, assisted by his Secretary, the Rev. T. Kally, At 11 o'clock the Bishop with the clergy proceeded to the door of the new Church, and commenced the solemn fite of blessing this beautiful temple, and dedicating it to the worship of God. The following releast took part in the ceremonies: Rev. Father Masterson, pastor of Prescott; Rev. Father Fitzelmmons of Trenton, N. J., formerly of Kingston diocese, and Rev. Father Kelly, Bishop's secretary. According to the Church's Ritual, the Bishop sprinkled the walls and foundations of the edifice with blessed water, going round first outside the Church's Ritual, the Bishop sprinkled the walls and prayers prescribed, then inside, the congregation remaining outside until the ceremony was completed. As soon as the dedication was over the people were admitted and Mass was commenced. After the Gospel,

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THE BISHOP FREACHED THE SERMON, explaining the significance of the rite of blessing and dedication which had gone through, whereby the new building was prepared for its holy purpose of prayer and the administration of the holy sacraments of grace, and especially for the worship of God through the sacrifice of the New Law. His Lordship dwelt upon the Eucharistic Sacrifice at considerable length, pointing out its distinct institution after the Last Supper by Our Divine Lord Himself, and the divine authority conferred upon the Apostles and their successors forever to offer this Holy Sacrifice in his name "in every place" among the nations and in every age from "the rising of the sun to the going down thereof" until the final every age from "the rising of the sun to the going down thereof" until the final day when the sun shall have risen and set for the last time upon a sinful world. He explained in exact, and at the same time, popular forms of language the relation that exists between the bloody sacrifice offered by Our Lord on Mount C.lvary for atonement of sin and reconciliation of God the Father with our sinful race, and the unbloody sacrifice offered by Jesus Christ the night before His death, as priest according to the Order of Melchisedech, according to the rite of that eternal priest hood, that is, under the form and outhood, that is, under the form and out-ward appearances of bread and wine. He declared sacrifice to be the first and most section act of religion in all ages, and without it there is no true religion nor true worship of God. The bloody sacrifice of the cross was the Messiah's painful atonement for all the sins of mankind, atonement for all the sins of mankind, past, present and future, and was all sufficient for the redemption of the entire world, and by it and it only, as St. Paul declares to the Hebrews of his day, the sins of men in the 4.000 years preceding Christianity were washed away. But as in the Mosaic and previous dispensions visible daily sacrifice was necessary for the application of the merits of Calvary's holocaust to the souls of men in successive generations, so like.

A MAGNIFICENT CHOIR. The musical portion of the eervice was most excellent and universally praised. The singing of Mrs. McAuley, Mrs. D. McCarthy and Mrs. Doheny deserve particular notice. Mr. J. R. O'Rielly and Mr. McCarthy rendered their respective parts with marked ability. The choir on parte with marked acting. The count of the whole proved a complete success, and showed themselves well trained and added considerably to the becutiful ceremony of

The eventful day.

INAUGURATION OF FATHER M'GRATH
On Monday morning about 9 o'clock,
the Bishop accompanied by his secretary,
Father Masterson and Father McGrath, proceeded to Throoptown Church, where the congregations of Spencerville and Throoptown had gathered to meet His Lordship. The Bishop explained the pur-pose of his visit, which was, he said, in ful-

Croydon, Grafton, Kingston Mills, and R.blin, in Ontario.

DIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

The Dedication of Prescott's New Church.

IMPOSING CERRMONIES—THE BISHOP'S SERMON AND THE INAUGURATION

Trusted to his care, and as far as in him lay, realize the hopes which the Bishop's good words had raised in the minds of the people of Spencerville and Throoptown. This parish is the eleventh which the Bishop has formed, which corresponds exactly with the number of parishes which diocese of Peterborough. Thus there are now the same number of parishes as there were in Kingston when the four counties belonged to it, which were taken for the belonged to it, which were taken for the erection of the Peterborough See.-Kingston Freeman, Oct. 24.

Dedication of the New St. Mark's

Church.

Prescott Messenger.

On May 22nd, 1887, a large crowd of people assembled on the grounds surrounding St. Mark's Church for the purpose of assisting at the laying of the corner stone. Little did they then think that they would be invited in such a short time to again assemble for a more impressive ceremony—that they would be privileged, at such an early date, to be present to witness the dedication of the new massive structure under the invocation of St. Mark. It was indeed a pleasant surprise, at least for the Catholic people of this parish, to bear witness to the masterly manner in which the beautiful designs of the talented architect, Mr. Joseph Connelly, R. I. A., of Toronto, had been wrought into material form.

On Sunday last His Lordship Bishop Cleary performed the dedication ceremonies, in which he was assisted by Rav. Fathers Fitzimmons, of Camden, N. Y.; Kelly, of Kingston; and Masterson and Connelly, of Prescott.

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In accordance with the rules of the Church governing the ceremonies on such an occasion the people remained on the outside until the Bishop and his assistants had concluded the religious rites, and what a pleasing custom this is, for as the new building is after the dedication to forever remain the abode of the Most High, is it not mad that reasoning should be first not meet that possesion should be first taken in His name by one of His Vicars on earth. After the ceremonies in connection with the blessing were concluded the people were admitted and concluded the people were admitted and ushered to the commodious pews, which were taxed to their utmost capacity to afford seating accommodation for some 1000 people who were present on the occasion. The Grand Mass proper for church dedication, was celebrated by Rev Father Connelly. The choir in their usual effisient manner rendared Mine's Grand Mass the sloss which

manner. Miss Murphy presided at the organ, and executed the various difficult accompaniments in a masterly style. Mr. McAdam, with his base-viol contributed not a little to the harmony of the various renditions by the cooir.

After the gospel Dr. Cleary ascended the raised dais to the right of the altar, and delivered a very eloquent sermon, happily selected for the occasion. He exhorted the faithful to persevere in the noble work, the completion of which was so near at hand. One thing in particular, he was happy to state and for which they should feel grateful was that during the building of the new church not one of the workmen met with a single section. He complimented the Catholics workmen met with a single sceldent. He complimented the Catholics of Prescott, on the beautiful effering they had that day made to God. Why did they strive for magnificence of structure and beauty of design? Why were the fine arts so zealouely brought into requisition, in the erection of Catholic churches? It was for the simple reason that man could not make a dwelling house too grand or beau. which had been performed that day, and in a philosphical and explicit manner showed why it was necessary that those pious practices should be required. They were not an institution of to day nor yesterday, but their origin dates back to time immemorial. He explained by scriptural proofs why the Sacrifice of the Mass was daily offered up for the process. the Sacrines of the greater glory of God. It displaced the sacrifices of the Jews. It was the clean objation foretold by Malwas the clean oblation foretold by Malachy to be offered in every place "among the nations from the rising of the sun to its setting." There was not one minute of the twenty-four hours of which our solar day is composed but that in some meridian of the world the sacrifice of the mass was being offered; for when twilight arrives in one portion of the globe, day dawns in another. Since our Lord first gave to his vicarious priests the power to convert the bread

is the vestibule leading into the body of the church. The clere story is of solid massonry supported by 10 large polished granite pillars which are memorial gifts of individual members of the congregation. On either side of the clere story there are several rose windows, and over the altar eight arched windows light up the Sanctuary. The ceiting, which rises to the height of 69 feet, is arched and panelled. The pews, which are of red oak, are of a very substantial nature and were manufactured by Mr. A T. Morrow, of this town. Messrs. Steben & Mc Brearty, of Brockville, are at present putting in the steam heating apparatus. The building and everything connected therewith reflect great credit on the contractors, Messrs. Ward & Steel.:

In the evening the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated, Rev. Father Connelly efficiating. The music and singing was excellent. Mrs. P. Mc. Auley sang an "Ave Maria" by Dana.

The choir sang Lambillotte's "Magnificat" with soprano, and bas solos, and a duett, Ressini's "Tantum Ergo" was saung by Mrs. P. Doheny and Wm. McCarthy.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James Byrne, Metcalf.

Died, on the 16th inst., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Gilbert, St. Thomas, Sarah, relict of the late James Byrne, Metcalf, at the ripe age of seventy five years. Mrs. Byrne was born in London derry, Ireland, and belonged to a most respectable family. She had three brothers, priests in Scotland, two of whom are yet living and enjoying the esteem and affection of their parishioners in and about Glasgow. The oldest of the family, Rev. Father Daniel Gallagher, died at his post of labor about ten years ago. Her hus. band, a native of Monsghan, could also boast of priestly connections in his family for many generations. His brother, Rev. W. Byrne, was one of the pioneer priests of New Leave and helb deep the same of New Leave and helb deep. Mrs. James Byrne, Metcalf. for many generations. His brother, Rov. W. Byrne, was one of the ploneer priests, of New Jesery and built the first Catholic Church in Jersey City. He is also gone to his reward in a better world, but his name is still held in grateful and reverential memory in the diocese of Newark. Mrs. Byrne was a very patient though much suffering invalid for two years previous to her demise. She died years previous to her demise. She died fortified by all the sacramental aids of holy church, and was interred here on the 19th inst. May she rest in peace.

Mr. Richard Farmer, McGillivray.

The death is announced this week of Mr. Richard Farmer, of McGillivray, at the sge of 80 years Deceased was born in the County of Cirk, Ireland, in the year 1808 At the sge of 25 he married Catherine Clifford, and two years subsequently the deceased, his wife and one child (Mrs Clifford, of Dakota), emigrated to Canada, and remaining for a short time in Cornwall, crossing to the United States and located in the State of New York, remaining but a few years. He then moved to Ohio, thence to London, Ont, and in 1838 located permanently in McGillivray township, ou the farm on which he died. So early was his residence in that vicinity that he had to travel from the North Boundary of McGillivray to Murray's Corners, in Hay Township, for all mail matter, and had to walk with a yoke of oxen to Bell's Mills, Kippen, for grists. The deceased was a good Catholic He leaves six children, three sons and three daughters, two of whom, Richard and John, are merchants in Exeter; Dennis conducts the farm; two of the daughters are married, Mrs. Clifford, of Dakota, and Mrs. Hobbins, of London, and the youngest daughter, Catherine, is Sister Delphine, of Mount Hope, London.

Mrs. Bridget Ryder.

Died at her late residence, Ottawa, on Mr. Richard Farmer, McGilliyray.

Mrs. Bridget Ryder. Friday, 26th, at the Courch of St. Jean Baptiste, where a Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father Quigley. She leaves a husband and a large family of small children to mourn her loss. Requiescat in

Mr. Richard O'Malley, St. Thomas. Mr. Richard O'Malley, St. Thomas,
A very shocking and lamentable accident occurred in St. Thomas, on last
Saturday evening, whereby Richard
O'Malley, son of Martin O'Malley, was
killed instantly, being crushed under the
cars for which he was acting as brakesman.
His remains were conveyed to the Catholic church on Tuesday, where Rev. W.
Flannery sang high mass, and preached a
very touching sermon on the suddenness
of death and the necessity of being always
prepared. The sympathies of the whole
community are given to the sfflicted
parents.

Mrs. John McVeigh, Yarmouth. We regret to learn of the death of Mrs John McVeigh, of South Yarmouth which occurred on Tuesday last, in the which occurred on Tuesday last, in the 71st year of her age. Mrs. McVelgh has been a sufferer for the last ten years. At the time of the death of her son James, followed almost immediately by the mysterious disappearance of her daughter Maggie, she was struck down with paralysis, from which she never recovered. May she rest in peace.

WEDDING BELLS.

McDonald-Kryes.—On Tuesday morning another happy union was solemnized in the R. C. Church, the contracting parties being our gental young merchant Mr. Duncan McDonald, and Miss Julia A. Keyes, the amiable daughter of John Keyes, Egq. of McNab township. A ihough the event occurred at an early hour, there was a large gathering of friends to witness the ceremony, both of the young people being held in the highest esteem among helr legion of friends in this community. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Maggie Keyes, who gracefully performed the duties of bridesmaid, while Mr. Hugh A. McDonald assisted Duncan through the trying ordeal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Chaine, after which the usual religious services were held. The wedding party then adjourned to the residence of the bride's father, where an elegant wedding breakfast was served. A large number of valuable presents were made to the happy bride by her numerous friends, as testimonials of their love and regard. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald twok the Il o'clock train for Montreal on their wedding jeant. A plenniful shower of rice was thewn after them as

friends who had gathered to give them a send-off. Congratulations were many and heariy, and to those aircady tendered we add ours, with the fervent hope that their journey through life will be bleat with one continual round of joy, happiness and prosperity.—Araprier Chronicle, Oct. 19.

THE ORPHAN'S BAZAAR.

We hope all our readers will not forget to contribute their mite towards the success of the Bazaar to be held in London next month in aid of the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum in this city. This is a great work the good sisters have in hand, and they deserve every encouragement.

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

BY JOHN AUSTIN.

An English Catholic lawyer (1668). His hymns have not been reprinted as a whole, but many of them have been used and adapted by the Wesleys and other hymn-collectors.

Wake, all my hopes, lift up your eyes, And crown your heads with mirth; See how they shine beyond the skies, Who once dwelt on our earth.

Peace, busy thoughts, away, vain cares, That clog us here below; Let us go up above the spheres, And to each Order bow.

Hail, glorious angels, heirs of light, The high born sons of Fire, Whose hearts burn chaste, whose flame shine bright:
All joy, yet all desire.

Hail, holy saints, who long in hope, Long in the shadow sate, Till our victorious Lord set ope Heaven's everlasting gate

Hail, great apostles of the Lamb, Who brought that early ray Which from our sun reflected can And made our first fair day. Hail, generous martyrs, whose strong

hearts
Bravely rejoiced to prove
How weak, paie death, are all thy darts
Compar'd to those of love.

Hail, blessed confessors, who died A death, too, love did give; Whilst your own flesh ye crucified

Hail, beauteous virgins, whose chaste vow Renounced all fond desires; Who wisely chose your Lord for spouse, And burned with his pure fires.

Hail, all ye happy spirits above,
Who make that glorious ring
About the sparkling throne of Love,
And there for ever sing.

Hail, and among your crowns of praise,
Present this little wreath
Which, while your lofty notes you raise,
We humbly sing beneath.

All glory to the sacred Three, One ever-living Lord;
As at the first, still may He be
Beloved, obeyed, adored.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

The whole of last week was taken up before the Times Forgeries Commission b Sir Richard Webster, Attorney-General who, after all the reports to the contrary who, after all the reports to the contrary, is conducting the case for the Times His speech was exceededingly dull, and it consisted of detailed accusations that the Land League encouraged tenants to pay no rent, defending those who refused to pay and that it had urged the people to acts of criminal violence to intimidate opponents of the League. Mr. Parnell is no longer accused of having sympathized with the League.

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Sir Charles Russell stated that besides the original forged letters the Times had other letters alleged to have been written by Messra. Dillon, Biggar and other Parnellites. Some of these letters had been found already to be forgeries, but Sir Charles maintained that they should all be produced before the Commission. The Attorney General did not wish to produce them as he said they were not cided they should be brought forward. The Attorney General then continued his dreary speech, insisting strongly that Mr. Parnell had not condemned the crimes

Mr. Parnell had not condemned the crimes of the League.

The judges very patiently submitted to Sir Richard's prosy explanation of his case, because it is the custom to permit counsel to follow their own line. However, on Friday Judge Hannen at last requested Mr. Webster to condense his matter as much as possible.

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The public are generally of the opinion that the Times' case is even weaker than its enemies supposed, and that all the skill of the Attorney General cannot make even a plausible case for his clients. Public interest has so waned under the infliction of the Attorney General's prolixity tion of the Attorney General's prolixity that the evening papers obtain no extra sales on account of the trial.

sales on account of the trial.

The general opinion of the public appears to be that the reason why Sir Richard Webster and Sir Henry James appear at all after the announcement that they had left the case, is because the Times is so weak that they could not be spared, and that they appear in it against their will. Others say that they make it a point of honor not to abandon and thus ascrifice their client in so sad a plight, though the Government so sad a plight, though the Government advised their retirement.

Patrick Egan, ex President of the National League of America, is confident that the whole case of the Times will be exploded. At all events there is a great backdown from the original accusations which the Times made to the product of the confidence of the confide

which the Times made in the article on Parnellism and Crime.

The Scotch suit of Mr. Parnell vs. the Times was called for a hearing on Satur-day last in Edinburgh. Mr. Murray, day last in Edinburgh. Mr. Murray, Counsel for the Times, made objection to the course of the prosecution in omitting all reference to the statement that Mr. Parnell had supplied Byrne with money to enable him to escape justice. He also complained that the action is an attempt on Mr. Parnell's part to narrow the Commission in its inquiries, and to limit the issue to the question of the gonuineness of three letters. He maintained that the Times' statements would be true even if the letters were not signed as purported. On the first objection the Court sustained Mr. Parnell. The consideration of the second question was deferred.

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The old man had wor As he sat in the sun, with back against the wall, on white his forehead was in the sunburned and weather the rest of his face.

the rest of his face.

His eyes were clear an occasional sparkle in tiquenched soon enough, showed a sudden intergoing on around him hand organ struck up "Ti He showed a row of well such as are seldom seen in this side of the water, "Twas Nora's song. "'Twas Nora's song. brings back to me the old before her mother and m coming to America."

The sparkle went out daughter-in-law, a thin energetic Connecticut we the steps and called his into the house,—which w into the house,—which we row of Brooklyn brown s The old man sighed, pu and suddenly put it bac furtive look at the door nervous and keen daug just disspeared. The ol-eyes. The "Kerry Danc the street."

the street."—
"O, the joy of the Ke The sunset, pink and that day, made a back brilliant spark which the upheld in the Bay. We seemed one, blended in changing tints. From the other side came a sultry b the scent of clover. Acre site,—lots at this season smooth as a tenuis lawn in a red frock, moved si steaming pall towards the where one or two lights the windows. The organ the street, softened its

What was the old man this alien land? His ex A flash of light shone on church which uprose and It touched his eyelids and a startled way and graspe
"This is peace." I said.
He sighed, "There is
old man like me, sir, on

grave."
"Why, you ought to happy, too."
"I am alone."

There was a soft cader and a sad one. "Alone? Haven't you your two grand children

ter-in law?"
I could hear her voice the servant in a strident Howard been allowed t water and why had not apron on? These que apron on? These qua-fortissimo, were very evic and Lincoln," said the ol-voice, with a careful glas "they're the names of my and my own and my fati was Brian Murphy." There was a bitterness statement which opened re-tries qualit figure of the

The quaint figure of the clumsy, bent, dressed in out of a pocket of which peepad, was out of place a brown stone wall, with its ornaments, as rich brogue beside the high pitched to nervous, and excessively ter in law. And somehor Mrs Platt's "In Primros great sympathy for the seemed to belong to that

May,-"Everybody wears the loo
Of our sweet Ludy Spring
And though the robins i
cession
Go towards the chapel's
Good priest, there be but
fession.
In Primrose time."

In the fading twilight, matic old man, who could own accord, the simple and of his springtime arose be coln," cried the shrill vol you to keep away from yo The old man was indeed by, his son, trim, slender, l a business manner and whapproved way of the tim
"Better, father?"

"Well enough, John."
And with a slight bow into the house. He cam time and helped the old n I was comfortable enough The dinner bell had not b

so I took the old man's cl the changing sunset, sm dered why the twilight to sadder than usual.

Madam, the daughterupon the step, with How two thin, over-groom Madam had evidently once. But nervoueness, ov household matters and

making as good an app