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JOHN LOWE, Secy., Dept. of Agric. a, December 19th, 1884. (326-6w

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# Catholic Record.



"CHRISTIANUS MINI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY STREET

Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL 7.

# FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1885.

## CLERICAL.

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ARCHBISHOP LYNCH.

Toronto Globe, Jan. 12. In the course of his lecture last evening Archbishop Lynch spoke of his late visit to the United States. He said:— I arrived first in that country nearly forty years ago, and the ameliorated con-dition of the Catholic Church there at the present time, compared with its weakness then, is little short of miraculous. The Catholics were comparatively poor, and had but few churches and fewer priests. There were only a few Catholic churches in New York city; now there are about 65. In Brooklyn there were two churches, and now there are 48. In Philadelphia also there were very few Catholic churches, and now 40. The social condition of the Catholics was low, but now, like Christians in the time of Tertullian, Catholics are of the highest respectability and are met with in large numbers in the higher walks of life. In the legislative halls of Washington and in like places in all the States, the influence of the Catholic members is felt. In the mercantile community, in professional life, law and medicine, Catholics take a very prominent part. In the army and navy their position is enviable. In the humble spheres of life, in the mejority of rich nouses, Catholic domestics are sought atter and highly prized, and the more religious they are the greater is the con-fidence placed in them. In fact the do-mestic not remarked by her mistress to go to communion regularly is suspected and watched. God blesses those houses, as He blessed the house of Potiphar, when Joseph was his head steward. Formerly the doctrines attributed to the Catholic Church were deservedly ridi-

culed, because misrepresented and made ridiculous, but the Catholics outlived all that, Protestants at-tended Catholic lectures and ceremonies, and read Catholic books, and conversed with intelligent Catholics, and their admiration of the true doctrine is now only equalled by their horror of the false doctrine, and, like the husbandman mentioned in the Bible, the Catholics sowed in tears, now they reap in joy. Conversions to the Catholic in joy. Conversions to the Catholic faith are becoming numerous, as in England at present. I was exceedingly edified, indeed, to find on the festival of the Epiphany, which is a festival of the not in the Protestant Churches, that the Masses were announced for 5, 6, and 7 a. m., and I was edified very much to hear the noise of numerous feet on the sidewalk at that early hour, and all going to mass. Those were persons who were obliged to go to work early.

THE NUMBER OF COMMUNICANTS
was very large. I was told that when
the Church is filled, the good people
find no difficulty in kneeling on the sidewalk, or even on the opposite side of the street in order to hear mass. Again, I was edified to see the men take off I was edified to see the men take off their hats to the Blessed Sacrament as they passed the Catholic church. I President. ed a funeral, and, while passing the Catholic church, those in the pro-cession kept their hats off. Schools and colleges have been multiplied, as also convents and monasteries for both sexes. Vocations to the holy priesthood are more numerous than the needs of old established dioceses require; hence, many candidates for sacred orders go to the Western States. What shall I say of the Council of Baltimore? It consisted of prelates and members of religiies, all of one faith, acknowledging one Holy Church. No decrees were passed there concerning faith. It is not in the province of any bishop or Provincial or National Council to decree anything regarding faith, which must be the same throughout the whole Church. of faith consequently come within the province only of the entire Church, assembled under the presidency of the Pope, or of the Pope himself, speaking ex cathedra as the head and chief organ of the Catholic Church. Matters, therefore, of discipline fell under the cognizance of those most rev. prelates of the United States and discipline which re-garded only the United States. Every ction in Council was most dignified and Christian. There were no two parties, each struggling for the ascendancy; no biting or cutting remarks, no want of courtesy towards each other; the scheme of matters to be submitted to the Council was determined on a year in advance. Each bishop, then, was invited to send in to the Commission sitting at Baltimore his views on the subjects to be dis cussed, so that their views were all collated in advance. The first day was given up to organizing committees, consisting of a certain number of bishops members of religious orders, theologians, and presidents of seminaries—for instance, congregations on church building,

house of Bishops alone, who held their sessions generally at the residence of the Archbishop of Baltimore. The congregations, or committees, held their sessions in the large Seminary of Baltimore. Oh! What dignity and grace were in these discussions; each bishop humbly asked permission to present his views. He did so with humility and Christian piety, and with a certain amount of diffidence truly admirable. This did not tend to provoke bishop humbly asked permission to present his views. He did so with humility and Christian piety, and with a certain amount of diffidence truly admirable. This did not tend to provoke any warm expressions of disapprobation, but each gave his opinion with that candid simplicity that well becomes Christian gentlemen. The closing scene of the Council was most touching. The Archbishops and Bishops went to the altar two by two, and signed the decrees. Then followed the heads of religious orders and procurators of Bishops. When this was concluded each Bishop gave to his neighbour the kiss of peace. Then the senior Archbishop of the United States, Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, now 44 years a Bishop, approached and paid a very high compliment to the Apostolic delegate, and President of the Council, Archbishop Gibbons. The Apostolic delegate returned thanks, and remarked that the Bishops of the United States took the advice of St. Paul not to despise his youth. The Archbishop is young, but of extraordinary piety and talents, and administrative abilities. The Catholic Church is like a mighty ship: giving. The council lasted a month. The Catholic Church is like a mighty ship; for 1884 years it has outridden every storm and tempest. Sometimes its very sails were hidden from view by the dashsails were hidden from view by the dashing of the angry waves. Thunder and lightning rent some of its sails, nominal Catholics perished in the storm, but yet, being launched by a Divine hand and piloted by the same, it rode triumphantly over every storm. Persecutions assailed it and calumnies have assailed it, but yet it has been assailed it, but yet it has kept on in the quiet and even tenor of its ways, always confident of success. In Philadelphia the cere-

CONFERRING THE PALLIUM were made magnificent by the number of Bishops and Archbishops that assisted and the respectability of the congregation in one of the finest churches in the United States, built after the model of St. Charles, in the chief street of Rome The music was all that could be desired, and the sermon by the coadjutor Bishop of New York was most instructive. The Protestant elite of the city gave the Arch-Protestant enter of the city gave the Archishop a most magnificent reception.

There are 46 churches in Philadelphia and about 300,000 Catholics. In New York city the churches are 61; in Baltimore, 36; Chicago, 50; St. Louis, 44, with 23 chapels attached to religious houses. In Brooklyn there are
45 churches; there was only one
when the present Bishop, Dr.
Loughlin, took the See. He has built
90 magnificent churches in his diocese, so he may well be called "Columkille or "The Bishop of the Churches." In Buffalo in 1847, when I first visited that city, there were only two churches, now there are seventeen very fine ones. No better fact can be produced of the ascendancy of the Catholics in America than this. It is agreed on all sides that Blaine lost his election for having listened to insulting language thrown against the Catholics by a bigoted Pro-testant preacher. Hitherto, to insult Catholics for their religion was taken

### felt so strongly as in the last election for OBITUARIES.

SISTER ANN FITZPATRICK.

Sister Ann Fitzpatrick, who died at the Sacred Heart Academy in this city, on the 5th inst., entered the novitiate at the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y., She had been ill ten months and at the time of her demise was sixty years of age. Her death was like her life, most edifying.

SISTER KING.

It is with feelings of sorrow and deep regret that we are called upon to record the death of Sister King, which sad event occurred in Montreal, on Sunday, the 4th inst., at the Hotel Dieu. The deceased sister had been ailing for the past two years and finally fell a victim to that fatal disease, consumption. She had attained her 52nd year and 32nd of religious profession. We hope and trust that she is now in the enjoyment of that reward promised by our Lord to those who leave all to follow him. May she rest in peace

MADAME CHABOT. The many friends of ex Ald. Chabot will regret to learn of the almost sudden death of his estimable wife, which took place this morning at half-past eleven o'clock at her late residence on George street. The deceased lady, who was only in her thirty-seventh year, had attended early mass in the Basilica yesterday although suffering from the effects of a severe cold. This morning a medical man had to be called in but he expressed his opinion that there was no immediate danger. Just before noon, however, Mr. Chabot was sent for, to his place of business, but before he arrived home Mrs Chabot had breathed her last. The immediate cause was a severe cold. The

his wife, was unanimously passed:—
Dear Mr. Chabot.—It is with the

W. E. Brown.

President, Secretary,
The funeral of the late Mrs. P. H.
Chabot will take place to-morrow morning
at half-past eight o'clock. The services
will be performed in the Basilica most
likely, by a cousin german of the deceased, who comes from White Hall, U. President. S., to assist at the funeral obsequies. Mr. Chabot feels terribly dejected over the loss of his worthy wife who well deserved the high esteem in which she was held in sociable and charitable circles. As a proof of the high estimation in which the worthy deceased was held, His Lordship BishopDuhamel expressed his regret that he could not officiate at the funeral services. The lady's death was somewhat sudden, though alling from moderate neuralgia. Some five hours previously she felt much improved and conversed quite cordially with several of her friends. After a few moments she took a relapse and soon afterwards bid adieu to the present world. The deceased was only thirty-seven years of age. She leaves warm friends to regret her loss. Mr. Chabot has the cordial sympathy of the community, and has received many letters of condolence.—Ottawa Free Press, January 7.

#### MRS. MARY O'MEARA.

We have this week to chronicle the O'Meara, wife of T. J. O'Meara, Esq., Sr., and mother of our esteemed fellow-citizens, Martin and Timothy J. O'Meara, of the Part Office of the Pa of the Post Office Department, London. The sad event occurred at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Macdonald, of Watford. The deceased lady was throughout her life characterized by the most earnest devotion and unswerving prety. Respected by all who knew her, her good name will live through the estimable family she has left, and her memory be long cherished by all who love a wellspent life.

MARGARET MARY GLAVIN.

On the 9th instant occurred the death of Margaret Mary Glavin, of the Town ship of Biddulph, daughter of the late Michael Glavin, aged sixteen years and nine days. The demise of Miss Glavin is deeply regretted by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. May her soul rest in peace.

CATHOLIC FRESS.

Boston Pilot.

A Boston lady proposes contributing \$50,000 as the nest egg for a fund, the income of which shall be used to pay for taking care of the teeth of poor children whose parents are unable to pay the dentist. If it could be employed to convert parents, rich or poor, from the use in their families of white flour, hot bread, ice water, pie and a few other abomina tions, including candy, the dentists might starve, and that would be both profitable and pleasant for the rest of us.

James Redpath continues to do faithful James Reapain continues to do intuition work for Ireland in the American press, A born Englishman and a naturalized American, he has studied the Irish question until he understands it as well as any Irishman living. His letters in the N. V Sun, giving facts and names, illustrating English landlord outrages in Ireland, are of immense service to the Irish cause. His last letter filled with harrowing instances, ends thus :- "Whenever in quity is framed into a law,' equity some times assumes the semblance of a mob Unhappy is the land given over to tyranny and violence; but sadder still is the land that submits to such tyranny and violence without any protest. For every act of lynching in Ireland that has its origin in agrarian quarrels, the unjust law and the Government of England are primarily and

morally responsible.' The following story, lately published in Acts is proposed in the House of Com-mons: A lady living near Wellington College—the head master of which is married to a daughter of Mr. Gladstone-had

among a large circle of friends.—Ottawa Sun, Jan, 6.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Ottawa Valley Provident and Life Association, held last night, the following resolution of condolence with their co-trustee, Mr. P. Chabot, on the death of his wife, was unanipously passed:—

not allow the taint of Mr. Gladstone to be introduced into a child of mine."

A few weeks ago, the Pilot sent good wishes to the Rev. Dr. Isaac Errett, editor of our esteemed Protestant contemps to the contemps of the contemps of the contemps of the contemps of the outer of the contemps of the contemps of the contemps of the outer of the contemps of the contemps of the outer of the contemps o wishes to the Rev. Dr. Isaac Errett, editor of our esteemed Protestant contemporary the Christian Standard, of Cincinnati, having read in a biographical sketch that he was the son of an Irishman and the grandson of an Irish patriot who was killed by the English at Wexford in '98. Dr. Errett thus gracefully acknowledges the Pilot's wish: "The editor of the Pilot, having read in the Sunday Magazine that the editor-in-chief of the Christian Standard is of Irish descent, takes occasion to send us hearty Christmas occasion to send us hearty Christmas greetings. All the Irish that is in us rises up to respond to this brotherly message from a genial and cultivated son of Erin. We are half Irish, and we perpetrate no Irish buil, but simply quote an old Greek proverb—from Hesiod we believe—when we say that 'half is sometimes more than the whole.' At all events, the English that is in us has never conquered the Irish, nor violated any of its native rights. If England and Ireland could come into as perfect a unity of interest and sympathy as have the English and Irish in our blood, there would be a brighter day for the Emerald Isle than has shone upon her for centuries. We clasp the hand offered to us by our brother of the Pilot, and offer him the most cordial greetings of this happy season, when heaven and earth speak of 'peace on earth and good-will towards men.'"

Buffalo Union.

We heartily welcome the approbation with which the Pastoral Letter of the Plenary Council is received by the Protestant press of the country. It is a healthful sign of the times, and shows how all who pray for the continued reign of revealed religion by the blighten with the prayer of the continued reign of revealed religion part the continued reign of revealed religion and the blighten. vealed religion and the public acknow-ledgment of Jesus Christ and his Gospel instinctively, as it were, look to the Cath-olic Church for heart and hope in the modern battle of Christianity against Infidelity. Thus, for instance, speaks our neighbor the Christian Advocate: "The Pastoral Letter of the Archbishops and Bishops, assembled in the third Plenary Council of Baltimore to the Clergy and Laity of their charge, the full text of which is now published, is one of the most remarkable documents ever sent forth to the Roman Catholics of America. It is from the pen of Archbishop Gibbons, and is an eloquent and masterly production. It is conservative and Christian in its tone; excepting certain terms and reference peculiar to their Church, it might be read with profit to any Protestant congregation. It is eminently practical; dealing with living issues. Those paragraphs that treat on "Christian Education," "The Christian Home "-including marriage and divorce, "Home Virtues," "Good reading," "the Holy Scriptures," and "The Lord's Day," are worthy of careful perusal by all classes." It is pleasant to know that there are many things in which Catholics and Partenance. and Protestants can join hands against the sneering blasphemies of Ingersollism.

When Galileo uttered-if he did utter it—his dramatic "E pur se muove" in the face or behind the back of the Inquisition, he went as much against the letter of Scripture as the Evolutionists do when they insist that Creation was not a quick act of God, but a very slow and gradual act. Still, very "orthodox" Protestants, who weep over the imaginary wrongs of Galileo and the equally imaginary hatred of the Church for the Physical Sciences, are approving of the course of the Pres byterian Theological Seminary in Columbia, S. C., in dismissing the Rev. Dr. Woodrow from the faculty because he taught that the days of Genesis are woodrow from the faculty because he taught that the days of Genesis are not ordinary days, and that Evolution is a probable hypothesis.

These orthodox Presbyterians allow the theory that the earth moves around the sun to be taught, but they draw the line at Evolution. Why weep over Galileo and eject Woodrow? Besides, M. Woodrow has the "privilege" of privately interpreting the Scriptures, which Galileo had not. The Columbia Seminary has set an awful example of inconsistency t the sects. We hope it may be used for a while in place of Galileo and the Inquisition, which have done duty in that way quite too long.

New York Freeman's Journal

United Ireland. "We cannot sufficiently express our

lisgust at the appointments which day after day the Lord Chancellor is making to the magisterial bench. If he goes on at the present rate every boycotted Catholic and shoneen Whig in the land will soon be able to write J. P. after his name. Complaint was made in the House of Commons last session of the immense preponderance of Protestants upon the roll, and the balance is now eing redressed with a vengeance. scarcely a single instance have the gen-tlemen nominated by Local Boards and representative bodies been appointed, but in their stead the counties are being deluged with the most odious and des pised elements in the population, for whom the contempt entertained by the people is much stronger than it is for the ordinary 'Jaw Pee' drawn from the ranks of hereditary ascendancy. It is true that in three or four instances in the North a London paper, will doubtless be quoted when next the repeal of the Vaccination whom there is no reason for dissatisfaction, but in no instance have the selec tions secured the unqualified confidence of the people. The National sentiment of the people. The stance, congregations on church building, congregations on higher studies for the clergy, on parochial schools, on church music, on preaching, on worldly amusements, on seminaries and colleges, and on church debts. Each committee or congregation reported at the end of one or two days, its deliberations to the

to induce the people to settle their differences by arbitration, without having resort to the Petty Session Court. This, of course, would not meet all the difficulty, but when the ordinary Courts once made a solemn resantation in presentation in presenta could be shown to have fallen into such contempt that the people would not resort to them, it would not be possible to could be shown to have fallen into such maintain the existing system for very

Milwauk ee Citizen. The Church Progress says that in addi-tion to the numerous solid reasons given by the Catholic Citizen for the unreligious selves at the church door doing penance, as it were, for their unchristian conduct. We have never yet seen a single person standing at the entrance of the church, who, if the Church would to day enforce the strict laws of her early days, would not by right be assigned to the sinner's stand at the church entrance. Philadelphia Standard.

The present prospects of the Church in our country seem brighter than at any previous period. Her numerical growth has far exceeded that of our entire population. Her increase in financial strength, in educational and religious instrumentalities, in the number of her Prelates and Priests, her church edifices and seminaries, colleges, convents, academies and schools, have outrun even her numerical growth in mem-bers. Then, too, her discipline is be-coming more uniform and her organization more thorough. Added to this, the Church occupies a position more exalted than she ever has had before in public estimation in this country. She is recognized as a power as regards all subjects of religion and morals and in a way that was rever previously solved. way that was never previously acknowl-Catholic Columbian.

It is certain that the scandal of bad Catholics keeps more people out of the Church than the example of the good ones draws into the fold. Human nature is inclined towards evil.

A correspondent asks: "Why the Catholic clergy do not advertise the subjects of their Sunday sermons?"
They do not require an attractive sermon to draw the people to the church. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the supreme act of adoration, praise and thanksgiving, as well as of propitiation. Catholics go to church to adore, and not to be distracted by a discussion of subjects sometimes entirely foreign to their

Over one-half the world is engaged in hourly examining the consciences of the other haif and passing judgment on their acts. It is not the cry of the Plublican that is heard: "O Lord, be mercitul to me a sinner," but it is the Pharisaical boast: "I am not like the rest of mankind." Everywhere and in all times human nature is unchanged."

sia on his presentation to Queen Victoria. "Hereafore," he said, "the years of my life have been numbered from the hour of my birth. Hereafter they shall be reckened from the moment I beheld the beauty of thy countenance."

Correspondence. Over one-half the world is engaged in the all-absorbing task of attending to the business of the other half. One-half of the avowed Christians are daily and hourly examining the consciences of the human nature is unchangable, and men see themselves as others see

"Alas for the rarity Of Christian charity."

## CATHOLIC NOTES.

Abbe Liszt, the pianist, will pass the winter at Rome. His eyesight is a great deal better, but he has been forbidden to ead or write much.

The Pope has consulted the American ishops as to the advisability of appointng an American Rector instead talian for the American College at Rome.

The Journal de Rome announces the formation of a Temporal Power League to establish committees throughout the world, with the object of advocating in the press and pulpit a platform for the restoration of the temporal power and domains of the Pope. A strong movement, said the New

York Sun of last Friday, will be made to have the proposed Catholic university located in Washington. It also declared that Archbishop Gibbons, whose wishes in the matter may possibly carry great weight, favors the national capital as the proper place to locate the university.

While preaching recently in behalf of the Missionary College of All Hallows, His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of We tminster, spoke of the great part which Divine Providence seems to have assigned to the Irish nation in the preservation and expansion of the Faith throughout the world. "The Irish people," said Cardinal Manning, "have remained firm and unshaken through long years of martyrdom, and have displayed a courage unequalled by any other people since the establishment of Christianity. In the unity of the universal Church, they are a people the most profoundly Christian and most energetically Catholic."

Considerable stir in the infidel ranks has been made by the death-bed conversion at Fiorence, Italy, of Professor Parribi, a prominent leader of the Freemaons. It is only two years since this un-ortunate man made a will to the effect that no priest should be called to his bedside, neither should any clergyman what ever follow his coffia. But a serious accident, the result of a duel, brought him to death's door. By an extraordinary grace, he resolved upon sending for the priest, after having learned from his physician none.

received the last sacraments, and persevered in his penitential spirit up to the hour of his death.

The season of Christmas, so joyful in itself, was rendered doubly so for the Carmelite Community, at Englewood, N. J., by the admission of four of its memby the Catholic Citizen for the unreligious habit of persons standing in the rear of the church during Mass, we would suggest the following: "In the early ages of Christianity it was rigidly enforced upon the public sinners to stand at the church door, to do public penance for their sins. Although in our day the Church does not require such a public act of humiliation and penance, nevertheless sinners single themselves out instinctively from the body of the congregation and place themselves at the church door doing penance. lants, the young gentlemen, being admitted to the novitiate, spent a year of strict probation, after which they were permitted to make simple vows. Since that period four years have been occurred in the period four years have been occurred to the period four years have been occurred to the period for the perio pied in study and prayer, until on Saturday, Dec. 27, so much labor and perseverance were crowned with the happy result of solemn profession. As an immediate preparation for this awful and irrevocable act, they made a retreat of some days, under the direction of Rev. C. Feehan, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Rev. C. Feehan, of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Montmartre is one of the poorest districts of Paris. It is densely populated with rag pickers; has an impermeable soil and a cemetery within its borders, yet Montmartre has escaped the visitations of cholera. Pious Catholies find an explanation of this immunity in the fact that a church is being raised there in honor of the Sacred Heart. The Paris correspondent of the Daily News sneers at that. He from the loftiness of his intellectual stand-point can look down on the benighted idiots who believe in God and in stand-point can look down on the benighted idiots who believe in God and in
the efficacy of intercession by prayer.
How does this wise man explain the flow
of the tides, the occurrence of eclipses,
the circulation of the blood, the production of a turkey-cock with great fan-like
tail of feathers, from an egg, and the
thousand-and-one strange things which
are passing every day, and are so common
that we do not notice them? Go to, Mr.
Correspondent. Leave pions Catholics Correspondent. Leave pious Catholics and their belief alone.

The poetic and perfervid nature of Orientals is illustrated in the addresses presented to Lord Ripon on his return home from India. It may be that they are savilled by the control of the home from India. It may be that they are servile, but after the noble stand made in India for the natives by the marquis against European officialism, they are in a great degree deserved. "For a thousand years," said one deputation, "Indian history has recorded no such ruler." "Thy lovely name is the country's lamp and eye." But the richest of them comes short of the adulatory eloquence of the Shah of Persia on his presentation to Queen Victoria. "Heretofore," he said, "the years of my

The Christmas tree closed on Monday evening, January 5, and concluded a series of entertainments which, as one of the city papers put it, have become a matter of eager expectation annually to the people of St. Basil's. And apparently their enjoyment of the even has been as great as their anxiety at its approach. For nine nights the school-house has been a lively and happy scene, and, everything considered, the Christand, everything considered, the Unristmas tree was not a greater success in any previous year. The tree was removed for the closing evening, and the numbered articles laid by, conveniently, for those who had drawn them. Dr. Sovereen's band occupied the closing and occupied the closing in one and of the a high platform in one end of the hall, and rendered a very fine instrumental programme, with several vocal pieces interspersed. Mr. Howard also sang several songs. The young ladies did a very successful business. After the musical programme was concluded the drawing for special articles took place, and among the successful ones were the following: China set, Mr. I. Fisher; bureau, Mrs A. McEvoy; set of trays, John McN-il; pair of oil paintings, Geo. Cauldwell; coal stove, John Purcell fancy eigarette holder, W. R. G. Downs fancy eighter holder, five story cake, Miss Mary Sheppherd bride doil, M. Quinlivan. The silver bride doil, M. Quinlivan. The silver tea set, gold ring and a number of other articles, were not drawn for, owing to the lateness of the hour, but will be at an early date. To the ladies of the con-To the ladies of the con gregation of St. Basil's is due the credit of carrying the affair to a grand success, for they worked late and early in its behalf and spared themselves in noth-There will be from six to sever hundred dollars left after paying all

expenses.

The retiring members of the Separate The returning memoers of the Separate School Board were all returned by acclamation, viz, Messrs. P. Haffle, A. Savage, Joseph Quinlan, A. Nelson and M. Quinlivan. The organization of the board is the same as last year.

The Literary Scalety returned its

The Literary Society resumed its neetings this week after a two weeks' adjournment. Mr. James D. Ryan lost a child by

diphtheria a few weeks ago. - ----"Be kind to all, be intimate with few," is good advice; but here is something better—Be kind to all, be intimate with