## NUKS AND POOR RATES IN IRELAND.

A case was recently heard at Lurgan, Ireland, the details of which will be found of interest to our readers. The facts are as follows : The Ur-ban Council of Portadown, in the name of the rate collector, entered an action against Catherine Harbi-son, superioress of the Presentation Convent, Portadown, to recover £11 10s 111d, poor rates and town

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whe their time to the instruction of servant women. These rules prov-ed conclusively that the instruction in question was purely a charitable one, and for the benefit of the poor. The nums were introduced into Port-adown in the year 1982, where they took up teaching, in William street, and continued to teach there until the year 1900. In '97 they leased a plot of land, on which they since erected a convent and schools, and have been since August, 1900, teach-ing in the new schools. The 'schools are suited to accommodate from 500 to 600 children. There are four-teen nuns, five of whom are classified teachers, but they all in turn assist in the education of the poor. They feetive

that, hereing come to the conclusion that as the case came before him he had no option but to give a decree in this case, the defendant not hav-ing appealed against the rating; but if the case comes before me on ao appeal against the rating, as he was sure it would, he would then be able to come to a different conclu-sion. ion

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<text><text><text> diately took steps, which proved successful, for the vindication and successful, for the vindication and release of her husband. With the poor steed, however, it fared very differently-next morning he was found a corpse. The memory of such a faithful servant was not, however, destined to perish. Mrs. Gordon shortly afterwards returned to Tem-plegowran, accompanied by her hus-band and the tail of her gallant steed. Mr. Gordon remained at Templegowran up to his death, at the age of eighty-four years, on the ation and With the he age of eighty-four years, on the 22nd of March, 1833. Anne Gordon, 22nd of March, 1833. Anne Gordon, his widow, survived him, and died in July, 1840, at 80. As for "the tall," it has, so far as we can as-vertain, been faithfully preserved at Templegowran up till the 14th of December, 1898, when it was pre-sented to me by my friend, Mr. Rob-ert Cooper, the present occupier of that interesting old spot.

GLEANINGS

HARVARD has the statue of Bos HARVARD has the statue of Bos-suet in full canonicals in a niche of her temple of oratory. Yale may in some future day raise a statue to Archbishop Ireland, whom it has just honored with an LL. D., the first time that institution has so honored a Catholic prelate.- West-ern Watchman.

AN AGED PRIEST DEAD .- Rev. AN AGED PRIEST DEAD.— Rev. Henry Mueller, the oldest priest in Ohio, died on Oct 23, at the Good Shepherd Convent, Bank street, Cincinnati. Father Mueller was born in Osnabrueck, Germany, in 1821, and was ordained there December 23, 1848, together with the late Father Hahne, of Dayton. In 1870 he came to America.



such a public demonstration when confirming the nomination of a pro-fessor, however eminent."

A JUBILEE.-St. Mary's Semin-

A JUBILEE.—St. Mary's Siemin-ary of Cincinnati, last week, cele-brated the golden jubilee of its foundation. Referring to the sermon delivered by Bishop Spalding ca the occasion, the "Catholic Universe" of Cleveland remarks :— An intelligent and discriminating priestbood can unde God do more than any other power to lift the Church to the place of preminence and effectiveness that teiongs to her Every priest should be the best he can be, as learned as the can be, as kind and gentlemanly as he can be, and this kind of priest should. In the words of Bishop Spalding, be found, not here and there, but in every parish, standing at every al-tar, preaching in every pulpit until the ten thousand priests that con-stitute the sacerdotal army: of the United States, can present an uo-broken front to the enamies of the faith and an enthusiastic and safe leadership for God's ncople. until L. faith and an enthusiastic and leadership for God's people. safe

PROTESTANT BISHOPS. — The fortures of some Anglican bishops are estimated as follows by "Rey-nolds' Newspaper": Dr. Fraser, Bishop of Manchester, left £85,000; Bishop Strand, Stand Strand, Stand left £85,000; Bishop Jacobson, of Chester, £65,000; Bishop Baring, of Lurham, £120,000; Bishop Baring, of Lurham, £120,000; Bishop Baring, standard, £72,000; Bishop Baring, of Lurham, £120,000; Bishop Sum-ner, of Winchester, £80,000; Bishop Wilberforce, of Oxford, £60,000; Bishop Auckland, of Bath and Wells, £120,000; Bishop Philpott, of Exe-ter, £60,000; Bishop Lonsdale, of Lichfeld, £90,000; Bishop Davys, of Peterborough, £40,000; Bishop Matby, of Durham, £120,000; Bish-op Monk, of Gloucester and Bristol, £140,000; Bishop How, of Wake-feld, £72,000; Bishop Tufnell, of Brisbane, £66,000; Arch-bishop Benson, of Canterbury, £85, 000; Archbishop Tait, of Canter-bury, £35,000, and Bishop Stubbs, of Oxford, £50,000. PROTESTANT BISHOPS.

ARCHBISHOP RIOBDAN'S NOBLE WORDS.

At the High Mass opening the sec ond convention of the Catholic Staatsverband of California in San Francisco recently, Archashop Rior-

day afternoon. William, Theodore Isaac, John James and Edith Violg are their names, and they are ex-pected to live long and prosper with them. them. The christening was an event for all St. Cecelia's parish. When the Ormsby triplets were christened in the church two years ago there was a mighty gathering of the curious, but yesterday's celebration far sur-passed that event. The children were brought to the church in three carriages, drawn by milk-white horses.

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GENEROSITY WASTED.

GENEROSITY WASTED. We frequently read of cases of gen-erosity, in which the one who gra-tuitously gives, instead of creating happiness has engendered strife; but it is rare to find an example as striking as that presented by Mr. L. W. Lawrence's donation to the town of Palenville, in the pictur-esque Catskills. In memory of his dead wife, Rowena, this merchant decided to build a school house at Palenville. The story is thus told by a New York daily :--The village schoolhouse is an arch-itectural gem and also the cause of a bitter war of factions in the dis-trict.

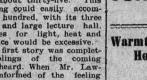
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trict. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence spent their summers in Palen-ville. They boarded at the Winchel-sea House, opposite which is the home of Mr. C. F. Payne, for six-teen years principal of the upper dis-trict school. in newest designs, satin finish. Size 2 by 3 yards. Special \$1.55. Size 2 by 3 yards. Special \$2.00. Size 2 by 3 yards. Special \$2.70. Size 2 by 4 yards. Special \$3.70. § Napkins to match above. Spe-cial \$1.65 doz.

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trict school. Messrs. Lawrence and Payne be-came great friegds and evolved a scheme of uniting the upper and lower districts and building a ine schoolhouse to accommodate the children of both. The building was commenced in 1900, Mr. Lawrence agreeing to build it entirely at his own expense if the district residents would support it, and promising that the expenses should be not more than those of the two districts; it was understood also that Mr. Payne should be principal. A faction, however, was strongly

was understood also that Mr. Payne should be principal. A faction, however, was strongly ouposed to Mr. Payne. As the build-ing progressed the taxpayers began to ask themselves, "How are we go-ing to support this thing?" An edifice was growing that would be an ornament to a large town. The children of Palenville do not ex-ceed forty in all, the average attend-ance being about thirty-five. This great building could easily accom-modate two hundred, with its three class rooms and large lecture hall. The expenses for light, heat and janitor service would be excessive. Before the first story was complet ed the rumblings of the coming storm were heard. When Mr. Law-rence was informed of the feeling against his chosen principal another imeeting was called. Every resident meantime was not ifed that the ap-pointment of Mr. Payne was not ar-



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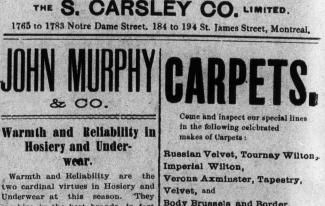
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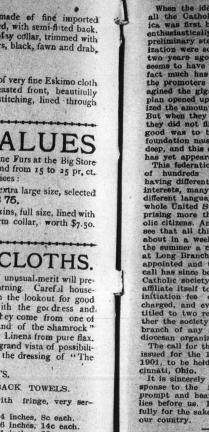
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Mr. O'Hagan submitted that if the rate was made where there was no jurisdiction to make it, the rating was bad ab initio, and the defend-ant could therefore raise the ques-tion when sucd for rates in any form.

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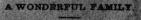
and the question could not be aised. Mr. Sloane, for the plaintiffs, said the particular case rested on its warmerits, and it was vary hard to and a procedent. His Honor said he was entirely the Mr. O'Hagan in his contention hat the ladies in question should be swamp, and if the matter came be-we him on appeal from the valua-it he would be prepared to give hem the benefit to which they ap-eared to be entitled. It always ave him great pleasure to give rever uncouragement to people, no uniter to what form of Orristiantly hey Leionged, whilst they were,

PRIEST'S BRAVERY. William St. Elmo Smith, chaplain in the New York Fire Department, did more than a chaplain's duty the did more than a chaplain's duty the other day. In rubber coat and hel-met, Father Smith dashed down in-to a Park place sub-cellar, where firemen were falling fast, knocked-out by smoke and gas, and rescued Battalion Chiel Kenny. The chief had dropped among his mea uncon-scious. The priest carried him up the ladder to the street and helped re-store him to consciousness.

A NEW INDUSTRY (says the "Ta-ble") is being opened up for North-ern Ireland by the enterprise of a parish priest. The peasants of Done-gal, it seems, are nearly all aplar-ists, and the honey produced is said to be of the most delicious descrip-tion, but hitherto the Irisbman of this district, have not real-ized how to get it sold. Father Michael, of Kilmacrenan, has now not only taught them to emrather Michael, of Kilmarrenan, has now not only taught them to em-ploy the parcels post as a means of conveyance, but the sweet uses of advertisement as well, and this sea-son Irish honey has come to Eng-land in large quantities.

hand in large quantities. HIS CATHOLIC SUBJECTS. --For several weeks there has been a sharp controversy in the German press over the appointment of Ir. Spahn to the chair of history in the University of Strasburg, as he is a Catholic and a son of the well-known Clerical leader in the Teich-stag. Emperor William has just con-frmed the appointment, fedgraph-ing as follows to the "Statthalter": "I rejoice to show to my Catholic abletts that recognized scientific ablifty, based upon patriotism and fielity to the Empire, will be util-ized by me for the welfare of the fa-therland."

Commenting upon the despatch 'the "Vossische Zeitung" says ;



A despatch published in the A arican press, from Chicago, und date of Oct. 21, says:--The Ormeby quadruplets were he tized in St. Cecilia's Church yest

meeting was called. Every resident meeting was called. Every resident meantime was not affect that the ap-pointment of Mr. Payne was not ar-bitrary. The meeting was large and stormy. Trustees were elected, but they were divided on the choice of Mr. The matter was finally referred to the State Superintendent of Schools in Albany, who sent a representative to Palenville. Dr. Holcomb, a rela-tive of Mr. Payne, was dropped from the Board. Another house to house visitation was made and the election of Calvin Godwin was the result. His sym-pathies being with the Paynites, the principal was related with an in-creased salary. As the whole assessable property of Palenville amounts to about \$200,000, the taxpayers waited ner-vously for the new rate. Before the consolidation of the districts it had been a little less than one per cent. With skilful management the new school should not cost as much to operate as the two district schools. Nearly two per cent is now asked for and Palenville quivers with in-dignation.

tor and Palenville quivers with in-dignation. So it comes about that the beau-tiful gift of Mr. Lawrence, the art-istic structure that fits so well into the picturesque mountain scenery, is an actual eyesore to the residents of Palenville. It is the cause of dis-ruption of familes and of quarrels between lifelong friends. The belief gains ground that the building will eventually have to be torm down or there never will be peace again in the little town.

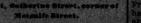
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