

The Stocking Basket.

Costly throne in her cushioned chair. A moldy reclined to rest and ease. Except the darning of a stocking.

BEGGARS AND BULLIES.

"Beggars yesterday, bullies to day" cries the Conservative Mail, gibing the Irish tenants.

some districts, because "highly-gentled" families will not contribute.

She proceeds: "Churches closed and Irish ladies at the work house door, because Irish landlords are clamoring to be allowed to support expensive hunting establishments."

EDUCATIONAL.

INTERESTING EXHIBITION AT THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COMMERCIAL ACADEMY, QUEBEC.

Weak and Strong.

Very few Christians appreciate the gift of faith, which is in time of danger and persecution. The ease with which young people, educated Catholics in this country let it go, is sickening.

Bed-ridden and Cured.

W. E. HERTZ, of Emporia, Kansas, says that his wife had been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months bedridden. She has been treated by a number of physicians and only grew worse.

Worse Than War.

"The throat has destroyed more lives than the sword," by imprudence in eating and intemperance in drinking; but when the health becomes impaired the miserable dyspeptic may find prompt relief in Burdock Blood Bitters.

IRISH JUDGES AND IRISH JURORS.

Mr. F. H. O'Donnell says in a letter:—I have just read the remarkable allocation of an Irish judge yesterday (Dec. 8) at the Munster Winter Assizes.

A METHODIST CLERGYMAN'S OPINION.

The Rev. Mr. Pepper, a Methodist minister who recently visited Ireland, writes in one of the Western States:—

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