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County of Dundas being under his spiritual jurisdiction. It was during his incumbency that the present handsome stone church was erected in Chesterville. Other monuments of religion besides live to attest the zeal of this good priest, who, after having passed the span of life allotted by the Psalmist, closed a most useful earthly county of Victoria, about fourteen

The Rev. John R. Meade succeeded Father Coyle. Father Meade was in reality the true type of the faithful "Soggarth Aroon." Widdylamented, he passed to his reward in the parish of St. Charles, County of Hastungs, about cight years ago.

But there came a time, about ten years ago, when the increasing numbers and growing requirements of the Catholics of Windhester called for the presence of a resident priest in their midst, and accordingly a suparate parish is created, with the Rev. Father Eitzpatrick as first pastor in the residence at Chesterville. After a stay of a few years this self sacrificing priest was transferred to St. Andrews, not, however, before leaving behind him, in the beautiful prespytery, a monument to perpetuate his name.

The Rev. Mr. O'Connor is now the parish priest of Chesterville, having been appointed to that position about seven years ago.

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A Typical Slanderer.

To the Editor of the Register.

Sim—Among those who take pleasure in throwing dirt at the Irish is the Mail's contributor "Flaneur." We have often been puzzled to account for the conduct of the Mail in permitting. "Flaneur" to carry his insolence so far as to be offensive to those of its readers who hail from the Green Isle; for we thought the Riordans and the Buntings—whose nationality is apparent—had sufficient pride of race to discountenance and forbid the ravings of "Flaneur" against all that is ascred to their Fatherland. But there be such birds as foul their own nests, and the anti-Irish Irishman is not yet extinct; and so we have, week in and week out, distribes in the Mail which, for falsehood and calumy of Ireland and its belongings, are not paralleled by anything outside the columns of the Orange press. Thus has it come to pass that the Mail is the ready medium for every seribbler with an itch to misrepresent and defame the movement for Home Rule.

"Flaneur's" latest effort in this line of abuse is grotesquely vain. Writing in the Mail of Saturday last with much

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appreciation of the truth. The result of the British elections will do much good in clearing the sir all over the continent, as faddites everywhere have received as evereweb cack."

It is quite a relief to hear from "Flar-sur's" own lips that his desire is peace between the United States and Great Britain. Had his voice been for other than a friendly understanding in the premises, there is no telling how soon our beloved Canada would need his service in repelling the Yankees, who, in case of war with the "mother country," might possibly make this their battle-ground. But "Flaneur," with his nice spirit of candor and fair play, omits to state that, notwithstanding the tightening of the American pures-strings, the Irish constituencies managed to roll up the full complement of their representation, and that the House of Commons will not have a single empty seat among the benches previously occupied by the Irish Parliamentary Party.

The Mail's contributor must be possessed of a very small soul, as evidenced by his wish for the curtailment of human rights. Whether "Flaneur" has, at some time or other, been classised by a Celtic hand for his bad manners, or whether it is the inherent racial dislike peculiar to the Briton, we know not; but it is plain to the least observant that he now hopes the Irish will get their fill of "justice," as per the method of "Judas Joe." Glosting over the blow to be simed at the Irish by the Brummagem Boss "Flaneur" asks what the Tories are going to do with their overwhelming majority, and he answers: "With the assistance of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, I hope they will proceed to business straight away." And the first thing "Flaneur" proposes is putting "the Irish representation on a proper basis."

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Now, the cutting down of the Irish representation in the English House of Commons may appear calamitous in the eyes of "Flaneur;" but, so far as the Irish are concerned, it is not of much momentiftheir representation in that Houre be increased or diminished. So long as the "predominant partner" has the pull the Irish will get nothing worth having from the London Parliament; but there are, even in England, great thinkers who believe that it would be better policy to make friends rather than enemies of the Irish people. In any event, we think the Mail would not injure its character by calling of "Flaneur" and the other daws who use its columns to peck at Ireland.

P. B.

Miss Etheldreda Sibley of Arthur has passed the primary examination.

LATEST MARKETS.

Toronto, Aug 7, 1895.

A good trade was done at the Western Cattle Markets, but receipts were heavy and the tendency to keep prices down. The quality was better than for some time? 9 earloads of stuff came in, which included 1,227 sheep and lambs, 927 hogs and 60 calves.

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Ottawa Aug. 1.—The funeral took place to-day of the four boys accidently drowned at Alymer—three soms of Mr. George P. Brophy and Percy Winfield son of Rev. Mr. Winfield of Ottawa. The last sad scenes called forth such an expression of puble sympathy as has been rarely witnessed here. Not only was Ottawa in mourning, but mourners came from all parts of the province. The funeral of Mr. Brophy's three boys took place from the residence to St. Joseph's church at 9.80 a. m. At the clurch the decorations were simple but touching. On account of the youth of the victims much less than the usual amount of black was seen. All the altars were draped with black and purple, relevived with various symbolical figures in white. The hundreds of burning tapers and the decorations combined with the sad central figure. The coffins of the three young brothers lay side by side, to make a scene that brought tears to many an eye to which tears were long a stranger.

The remains were met in the vestibule of the church by Rev. Father H. A. Constantineau, O. M. I., pastor, who said the solemn mass, Rev. J. McRory, O. M. I., and Rev. A, Valiquette, O. M. I., who acted as deacon, and sub-descon. The three coffins were then borne up the middle aisle to the catafalque where they were placed, Alox. in the middle, Walter to the right and Eddie to the left.

The funeral of Percy Winfield took place from St. Andraw's church. Atterwards both funerals united going first to Beechwood where Percy Winfield was buried and then to Note Dame where the three Brophy boys were interred.

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