them unmoved. When the Church was empty the "Dames quetenses" assembled to count their money, assisted by a few gentlemen; and, as the writer of this scribble had the privilege of being present, a few words on the subject may not be uninteresting.

No miser ever examined with more anxiety the contents of some bag of gold than did these kind ladies, the treasures they had collected for the poor. They counted with their delicate fingers piles of gold silver, and copper, and their joy or disappointment at their good or ill success was painted on their countenances.

Several were particularly fortunate. Princess Wittgenstein had the heaviest purse, and an Irish lady, Madame Pasqual, niece of a distinguished Dominioan of Dublin, was particularly fortunate, having nearly a thousand francs in her bag. Then excuses were made; it was too late in the seasonall their friends were absent in the country-the Church was too small, etc., etc.
A few good deeds remain to be told. A young

student, whose family were the constant friends of the poor Irish, brought two hundred francs, the amount of a collection made in his own family. A Polish Princess sent two hundred france, and a student waited until the Rev. M. Mermillod came, to hand him forty francs. In fact, a sum exceeding ten thousand trancs was contributed in a small church, at a season of the year when half the amount is rarely attained, and after a year when private charity had to be doubled.

To the author of the great work on Ireland, the Rev. Pere Perraud, to the kind-hearted and noble curate of St. Clotilde, and to the talented preacher, are principally due this successful appeal, and the relief it will give to the poor. If any Irishman assisted them, let no one blame him, for, judging from myself, he must have suffered agony in being forced to beg for his poor countrymen, to do, in fact, for them what he would die a hundred deaths sooner than do for

Patriots and politicians may blame these efforts to save a few innocent victims, and condemn this exposal of our rags to the world, but when the hand of private charity is closed by the denial of the very existence of famine, it is a duty to appeal to generous foreigners for that assistance so cruelly refused to our people at home.

If it be wrong for an Irishman to do so, he must have expiated his fault by the feeling of degradation for which even a conscience of self-sacrifice cannot compensate. I know not what others feel, but I solemnly declare that in thanking the good ladies who showed so much zeal in the cause of my afflicted countrymen, I did so, with tears in my eyes, with a blush of shame on my forehead, and with a heart maddening with rage and sorrow. J. P. L.

A SHREWD IRISHMAN - An Irish priest was seen standing at the corner of one of the squares in London, about the hour of dinner. One of his countrymen observing the worthy father in perplexity, addressed

Oh! Father O'Leary, how is your rivirince?'

'Mightly put out, Pat,' was the reply.

'Put out! who'd put out your rivirince?'
'Ah! you don't understand; this is just it - I am invited to dine at one of the houses in this square, and I have forgotten the name, and I never looked at the number, and now its seven o'clock.'

'Ob, is that all?' was the cry! 'just now he sisy, your rivirince, I'll settle that for you.'

So saying, away flew the good-natured Irishman round the square, glancing at the kitchens, and when he discovered a fire that denoted hospitality, he thundered at the door and inquired, 'Is Father O'Leary here?" As might be expected, again and again he was repulsed. At length an angry footman exclaimed —

'No; bother on Father O'Leary, he is not bere, but he was to dine here to-day, and the cook is in a rage, and says the dinner will be spoilt. All is wait-

ing for Father O'Leary.'
Paddy, leaping from the door as if the steps had been on fire, rushed up to the astonished priest-

'All right, your honor's rivirince; you dine at 43 and a mighty good dinner you'll get.' 'Oh, Pat,' said the grateful pastor, 'the blessings of a hungry man be upon you.'

Long life and happiness to your rivirince; I have got your malady, I only wish I had your remedy.'

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