their natural advantages with dress, and of them was the Prince Imperial, and ment to the people, still we are they are almost always philosophically the other Don Alfonso of Spain, the good-tempered,

li-hmen should want to marry Ameri- world the other had just been driven, responsibility of giving practical efs can girls. But why should America girls finally as it seemed, from a land which feet to that enterprise, the Governwant to marry Englishmen? It is be- hgd decreed eternal banishment to his ment not being justified in going beeither too gushing and talkative of able will that rules the event of human yound the limits of legitimate authors John A Rochfort course Mr. Labouchere will say it is be fortunes who could have dreamed that ity in granting any concession, or James Kelly cause Englishmen are better men and in these few years the one of those boys affording that assistance necessary to look Collect make much better husbands then would be lying dead in an African its successful establishment. That John Joy Americans. But that view will hardly cornfield; and the other, we know not our local Government has conferred Peter Tohin meet witht favor on this side of the how firmly, establishee in the palace of invaluable benefit upon our colonial Richard McCarthy Atlantic, Meanwhile the phenomenon his ancestors. remains. At the present moment there are two English peeresses of American birth—Lady Abinger, formerly
Miss Megruder, of Washington, and of every description neatly executs fishery, we feel that no one practical-Lady Grantley, formerly Miss Mc-Vickar, of New York. A third English peer, Lord Wentworth, the son and heir of another peer, the Earl of Lovelace, is about to marry an Ameri can lady, Miss Julia Fletcher, a daugh- consented to act as our agents; all in- account would be such concessions or James Malone of New York: Viscount Mandeville, the a favor by sending in their names and assistance on the part of the Governs son and heir of the Duke of Manchester. is married to an American lady Miss Yanage, of New York; the second son St. John's-Mr. W. J. Myler, Water St. American lady, Miss Jerome, of New Bett's Cove \ -Mr. Richard Walsh, Post York; the Hon. W. Carrington brother of the present Lord Carrington, is mar. ried to an American lady, Miss War. Fogo-Mr. Joseph Re dell. formely of New York. The Hon, Mrs. Tilton Harbor-Mr. J. Burke, Sr. Wodehouse, sister-inel-w of the present Bonavista-Mr. P. Templeman. Earl of Kimberley, was Miss King, Catalina -Mr. A. Gardiner. of Georgia, and Captain Arthur Paget, Bay de Verds -- Mr. James Evans. a grandson of nhe first Marquis of Anglesey, the Lord Uxbrdge of Water- bers or advertisers at Harbor Grace will it is the intention of some of our Patrick Sweeney loo, last year married Miss Stevens, of please hand in their names to A. T. New York.

English Opinion

Londor, Nov. 21, 1879.

The Irish arrests continue to be the leading topic of interest. The "Times" thinks there is every reason to believe that a timely di-play of Firmness will extinguish any really mischievous element in the anti-reut agitation. The " Times' " correspondents report from Glasgow : - In ense excitement among the home rulers; from Liverpool, great interest but no excitement; from Lim. erick, considerable dismay and concern; from Dublin, one reporter says the excitement was only equalled by that prevailing during the Fenian rising our operative population, whose at tial to the successful prosecution of while another reporter says the arrests tention during the spring and sum- the bank fishery either as regards have excited but little public interest and that the prevalent feeling among the respectable classes, who are not committed to the agitation, is one of communistic movement. The "Daily tion of our population, we should superior to Carbonear in any of the News" does not blame the government It thinks that Charles Parnell is responsible for the condition of affairs, but doubts the prudence of the measur- mination of the cod fishery and the ed into effect much valuable work especially in your whole-hearted cos 1875, and of the Senate Chamber and es taken, and insists that the only ef- opening of the sealing voyage is a would be done and a salutary impes fectual way to quiet the Irish agitation is to concede large measures of reform, such as the utmost practicable local self government to the Irish towns, and coun tries. The Manenester 'Guardian's would gladly avail of the opportunity means unimportant portion of our by which I have been bound to you so the central, or main staircase before re-London correspondent telegraphs that to turn to their advantage, a portion people. those who disprove of the arrests say, of the year which up to the present the Government had provided Parnell with a cry which will give his followment in some form with Parnell, Those who approve of the course of the government and are in position to be cogniisters could not safely refrain from im. mediate measures of repression.

1MPERIAL. - We have two recollections try. Whilst such is the case as re- now to be severed. of this unfortunate Prince; to which and the population of those localihis cruel fate has given a pathetic sig ties referred to, it is however much advantages derived from your untiring nificance. One was the opening of the referred to, it is nowever much zeal and assiduity in the performance of the Legislative Body in the year 1866, to be regretted, that in other harbors the onerous duties of your sacred calling, we the undersigned members of the countries of the onerous duties of your sacred calling, we the undersigned members of the countries of the onerous duties of your sacred calling, and interested when the Emperor first associated his of the colony, affording equal, if not we feel how inadequate are words, to deep regret at your intended departure don't is probably attractive as in the Brits and representations. This is more Throno Room of the Louvre was crowd- tion of surplus labor during the per- Though we are perfectly aware that mination of the friendly and cordial research that mination of the friendly and cordinal research that mination of the friendly and cordial research that mination of the friendly and cordinal research that mination of the friendly and cordial research t ed with the most brilliant company iod above mentioned, such advant- you'do not desire the praises of man yet lations which have been so well and hap- ally expected that certain leading memof State, of the army, and the most Images are not practically turned to acceptable to the Government or opposition will take part in the depart. It is not so justly your due. perial househeld. The Emperor en count, but are rather permitted to Your high intel ectual capacity and We would not do justice to our fee's however difficult to obtain admission, as tered and took his place on the raised remain dormant, the natural and in- culture, combined with unfeigned piety, ings, if we allowed you to depart withs representatives of the press, or strangers dais; at his left sat the stout Prince evitable result being a growing dis. Napoleon Jerome; and in an episcopal taste, for the exercise of industrial left sat the stout Prince evitable result being a growing dis. Christian earnestness and affauility of demander of the exercise of industrial left sat the stout Prince evitable result being a growing dis. Christian earnestness and affauility of demander of the exercise of industrial left sat the stout Prince evitable result being a growing dis. Napoleon Jerome; and in an episcopal taste for the exercise of industrial robe of violet silk the young and Apol. lo-like ecclesiastic, since Cardinal Bow naparte, son of the Prince of Canino; genius and a marked tendency to-mean of the love and esteemed lished it as well as that of the whole lished it as well as that of the whole lished it as well as that of the whole library of Parliament, which contained at while on his right sat the little Prince wards intemperance and its accome you now parting we cannot forbear re- flock entrusted to your pastoral care. library of Parliament, which contained at then ten years of age—as sweet and gentle a child as ever delighted a mother's heart. A year or two afters ward, on the reserved terrace of the Tuileries we saw two boys playing ward, on the reserved terrace of the Tuileries we saw two boys playing ward, and we respectfully recase, that the Government are bound to give every encouragement to the winds intemperance and its accoms peating we cannot force are to your pastoral care. Never can we lorget your paternal kindness to us on all ocasions, or your invaluable instructions and counsels, especially at our monthly meetings, the standard works of the day. This splendid block of buildings contains of the high estimation in which you are held by us.

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CAROBNEAR, N. F., DEC. 18.

Rome Industries.

time has been comparatively valueers the greatest strength at the elec- less in its results. In speaking thus, tions, and compel the more moderate we are by no means unmindful, that men to choose between defeat or agree- in certain portions of this colony parture, by the leading members of the ever will not cease. Distance will devide provinces of the Dominion, extending particularly to the north and west, R. C. community and the Ladies of us, but the sweet real, and beautiful re from P. E. Island to British Columbia, the winter season, instead of being zant of the nature of the communicas wasted, is on the contrary utilized tions which the governmenthas receive and availed of by the people, either ed, believe that is view of the language for the prosecution of the cod fishery

strongly of opinion, that with the These are very good reasons why Engs of the most conspicuous throne in the people themselves mainly rests the interests, by the concession of the Patrick Hyde bonus on shipbuilding, as also of that William Finn ly conversant with the results attain- George Brocklehurst ed in both instances, within the past Thomas Goff two years, will have the temerity to James Berrigan Maurice Malone The following gentlemen have kindly deny. But we would ask of what Thomas Malone, jr. subscriptions that they may be forwarded ment, if not practically responded to Peter Keough by the energy and enterprise of the Michael Gould, jr. capitalist, which without such stimus Michael Kearney J P Rahal lus, would doubtless have remained Edward J. Brennan inoperative, to the manifest injury of Edward J. Leo the public interests. In connection N J McCarthy with the last mentioned and most im- Andrew Bayley portant subject, namely the Bank David Marshall fishery, from the past results of Fe ix McCarthy which, we foresee so much future John Cooke benefit to the public interests of this Thomas Tobin colony, we are happy to learn, that Michael Sweeney leading firms, such as, Hon. J. Rorke, James Sweeney Messrs. J. & R. Maddock, Duff & Michael Sweeney, jr. Balmer and others, to devote their James Furlong attention to the inception of this John George jr most valuable industry during the Daniel McCarthy ensuing spring. In anticipation of the requirements of the summer's My DEAR FRIENES. tion of dories and the cutting and ing whence it does, believe me I va us In referring to the above mention- preparation of longers and such the handsome gift by which it is accome You ask me to remember you at the ed subject to-day, we are induced to other material as my be required for panied. do so, from the consideration of the the building of flakes, indispensable atter lack of employment during the to the saving of the season's voyage. turn you my sincere thanks, and as evines House and the pace where His Glory winter season, for a large portion of With regard to the advantages essenmer months is directed to the seal proximity to the ocean, facilities fo and cod fisheries. It is a well known procuring the necessary supplies of for it and your splendid present; both fact, one frequently referred to in the bait, or for the satisfactory saving showing most signally your genuine goods satisfaction that steps have at length columns of the press and on the floors and drying of fish, we know of no been taken, though tardily, to check of our legislation, that to a large por harbor on this portion of our coast, which I am delighted to hear witness as say to at leasts three fourths, the four respects referred to. Were the sugmonths intervening between the ters gestive hints above mentioned, carri- many times during the past four years minion Parliament for the year of season of comparatively enforced tus would be given to the industrisidleness to a people who, if suitable al energies and proverbiably invenemployment were afforded them, tive genius of a large and by no

insertion in our present issue to the authority which we all equally love and as in the section referred to, are located. following addresses presented to the Rev. S. Flynn on the eve of his de- vered. All reations between us how- sentatives of the reople of the various the Altar Society, with the replies lations induced by our common belief in whilst on either side are to be found the

ADDRESS:

TO THE REV'D STEPHEN FLYNN, C.C.

employed at many meetings and its as in Fortune Bay, for shipbuilding Carbonear, hearing that you are determin my usefulness in the sphere of my fu- of the Senate is fitted up in a style of the tondency to excite to outrage the Minas in Green Bay and in some portions ed upon changing the sphere of your of Trinity and Conception Bays, or from this to another portion of the Diosacred duties and general usefulness, for stave and hoop making, &c., as cese, hasten to express to you our sincere return I wish you what I am sure in the representatives being green, the Two GLIMPSES OF THE LATE PRINCE in various other sections of the couns regret, that the tie which has so long cludes all blessings, "God be with ye." united us to so venerable a Pastor, is

When we reflect on the great spiritual

with their velocipedes, and keenly en developement of local enterprise, as a Praying, that the Most High may grant ation of the Altar of God and the place the leading statesmen and besides many

affectionately bid you farewell. On behalt of the Roman Catholics of Carbonear. Michael Dwyer, J. P. J Kennealy Capt Lawrence Mackey, J P Thos Geary Felix J McCarthy, J P D Connolly

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operations, we would venture to sugs | This beautiful manifestation of your way fitted to the work and beneath his gest, the utilization of the surplus goodness surprises me. I have not excounsels I have no doubt, your useful pected it. and I am sure I scarcely know ness will be in every way perfected. Be labor of our people in the construct what I have done to merit it: but coms but united in the future as you have it, laccept it and thank you for it and

> ing that you are men of "gool will" to dwelleth. whom, as this suggestive time reminds me joyous angels erst promised 'peace.' It accept it as the testimony of your kind, mit you to the lo e of the Sur ! Hea t. ness to the efforts which I have made to to my duty with you; and I thank you ness I love. I admire this generosity to having more than once experienced it. In leed I can point to it as shown most prominently and most practically too,

revere-that of our beloved Bishop, to the magnificent chambers devoted to the whom "ad multos annos," loved and res bates and deliberations of the repres the communion of saints will often bring various offices, committee rooms, and ap. ns together in fervent prayer. Believe artments specially devoted to the use of me. I shall often remember you in the the various parliamentaryfunctionaries of Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and you on the lower, or people's house. The spa-We, the Roman Catholic inhabitants of your part, will, I am sure, often pray that clous chamber of the Commons like that S, FLYNN, C.C.

Docember, 11th, 1879.

good of our Hoiy Faith.

ADDRESS:

Saxon race. They know how to set off joying the air and the exercise. One means of affording additional employ you spiritual and temporal happiness, we where his glory dwelleth, with which your own heart was animated. Our consolation is, that you will find

your reward hereafter where alone you can meet the due recompense of your pious labors. We again beg leave to assure you of

ourgratitude and esteem, and respectfully request you to accept the accompanyng presentas a token of our best wishes and of our appreciation of your great Hoping that you may, for many years, enjoy health and happiness, and requests

ing as a last favor that you will be please ed to remember us at the ho!y Sacrifice of the Altar, we implore the Almigty to bestow upon you his choicest blessing, and respectfully bid you a sincere adieu. On behalf of the Altar Society.

Isabel M'Carthy, President. Kate Kenealy, Treasurer. Anne Mackey, Secretary. Car bonear, Dec. 16th, 1879.

REPLY:

I thank you for your address, I thank you for your parting gift. I thoroughly appreciate the kindness which breathes

hrough the former, and am delighted to be the object of the esteem] which suggested the latter. Both I shall always keep by me to remind me of this happy moment and to urge my fragging zeal to fresh efforts in the cause of the Sacred

You flatter me indeed when you asm cribe the existence of your Association to my humble efforts. Without doubt I wa interested. I may indeed say, I that the evistence of some such lorganization connected with the Altar was the darling o ject of my neart, -but to your foun goodness embodied in a persevering and generous cooperation, is the estabishment of the Association to be credited. I but suggested the thought; you gave it living expression. In your hands it has taken shape, and beneath your fostering care, it has developed into a uses ful and successful organization. Ladies of the Association of the Sacred Heart. my relation as Spiritual Director of your valuable organization is now drawing to a close, in parting from you, I think it we I to say, that your Spiritual Guidance in the futrre will fall into hands in every been in the past, and the object of your. ociation is certain of attaiment Attar. I will: I shall often; beseech the I va ue it as the pledge of a particular Wost High to bless you, and all who friendship on your part, for which I re- like you, 'love the beauty of God's

> Once again, thanking you for your kindness and beautiful present, I com-S. FLYNN, C. C. Carbonear Dec. 16th 1879.

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Having given iu my last, a description the opening of the session of the Do. peration in all works tending to the other apartments in the Eastern section of the centre, or Parliamentary black, I My dear friends in leaving you, I know shal next refer to the p sition of the part with many warm friends; hence building devoted to the House of Com. t is not without some regret that I now mons situate in the Western section of contemp ate the sundering of these lies the same building. After ascending the ong, and which, now for their parting. tererred to, upon turning to your left by seem all the more tender. But the voice ascending a flight of steps similar to that of duty calls me elsewhere, and in approaching the Senate you enter the We have much pleasure in giving answering, "I come" I but obey an hals of the House of Commons. In this.

> ture labors be every day more extended. most gorgeous magnificence the prevails Once again I thak you for the wishes ing color of the upholstery and fittings, you have expressed for my welfare; in from the Speaker's chair to the seats of space appropriated to the press, the ladie's and other galleries for the use of the general public, being much larger than that in the Senate- When, as is the case in any important debate, the from Carbonear, and the consequent ter ish House of Commons. This is more

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