WHEN WINTER NIGHTS ARE LONG.

While tortured shadows come and go,
Flung from the fire's inconstant glow;
And while the lamp's deflected rays
To one bright disc attract the gaze:
Pleasant it is in chimney nook
To ponder o'er some ancient book
When winter nights are long.

While shrouds the sky with volant ice,
That warps the earth as in a vice;
While all the things that harmful be
Unite to make a jubilee:
Pleasant it is in chimney nook
To ponder o'er some ancient book
When winter nights are long.

While rivers, reft of motion, stand
Transformed to lucid solid land;
While useless beacons idly gleam,
And ships as vainly seek the stream;
Pleasant it is in chimney nook
To ponder o'er some ancient book
When winter nights are long.

Pleasant it is in summer bowers
To dream away the odorous hours;
To lie entranced in pleasure's arms,
In beauty's holiday of charms:
And pleasant 'tis in chimney nook
To ponder o'er some ancient book
When winter nights are long.

—*Cork Examiner.*

OFFICIAL.

To the Officers and Members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association:

Take notice, that, in accordance with the Constitution, I have appointed and commissioned the following Brothers Supreme Deputies from date of their commissions:—

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P. O'Reilly, Montreal, Canada, for British Columbia and the North Western Territories, Canada.

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John J. Gilligan, Grafton, W. Va., for West Virginia.

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J. W. Bulger, Chicago, Ill., for Indiana.

P. J. Kelly, Salamanca, N. Y., for Kentucky.

I regret being compelled to say that if all appointees had responded with acceptance in a reasonable time this official list would have been published much sooner. Even at this late date there are appointees who, if they have accepted, have signified the fact by silence.

It was, and is, my purpose to appoint only those who are active and zealous in the spread and perpetuity of our noble Association, and with that end in view I now present the above Supreme Deputies.

All officers and members of Councils and Branches within the Jurisdictions above named will govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand and seal of the Supreme Council this 15th day of January, A.D., 1891.

(Signed),
J. S. McGARRY,
Supreme President
C.M.B.A.

Please insert name of Martin Carey, Buffalo, N.Y., for Massachusetts in list of Supreme Deputies sent you.

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The celebrated Austrian general, Radetsky, was as pious as he was brave. Once, while resting in his park near the imperial residence in Vienna, his rosary fell out of his pocket unperceived. Some soldiers to whom he had given the freedom of his premises found it. The general happened to pass near the bench soon afterward, and seeing them showing some object among themselves, asked what they had. "Father" (such was the affectionate title given the old general by the soldiers), they replied, "we have found a pair of beads on this bench, and we wonder what soldier it is that is simple enough to say them." Give them to me," said the old man; "it was I who left them there. They are mine, and I am simple enough to say them."

Before going into battle General Radetsky always exhorted his soldiers to place their confidence in God. On account of his great age (he was more than 80 years old when he won his most splendid victories), he was obliged to drive in a carriage when the army was in motion. On one of these occasions, when all was readiness for the order to march, the old chieftain was missing. After some time he was discovered asleep in his carriage, with his rosary, which he had been reciting, beside him. How God blessed the arms of this great military leader is well known to the student of history.

IN MEMORIAM.

The late Father O'Donohue.

An immense congregation assembled on Wednesday last at Smith's Fall's in the church of St. Francis de Sales to attend the services of "month's mind" for the late Father O'Donohue, in his lifetime pastor of Perth. The Reverand J. F. Maguire, of Chelsea, celebrated mass, assisted by Father Fitzpatrick and Kileen. Right Rev. Monsigneur Farrelly presided and Father Stanton, pastor of Smith's Falls, an intimate friend of the deceased priest, paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of Father O'Donohue. A large number of priests from this and the neighboring diocese were present in the chancel of the church.

At St. Patrick's Church Loughboro, a solemn requiem was chanted on Thursday last for the repose of the soul of the late lamented Father O'Donohue. The celebrant was Rev. Father McWilliams, the esteemed pastor, who immediately succeeded the late Father O'Donohue in the pastorate of the mission of Loughboro Though the weather was very unpleasant, the large congregation that filled the church showed by their presence that they had not forgotten the untiring zeal with which Father O'Donohue had labored for their eternal salvation. A proof of their love for him, and of their own truly Catholic spirit was to be found in the fact, that almost the entire congregation received holy Communion at the mass. Rev. Father Twohey, of Westport, whose eloquence is so favorably and so widely known throughout Ontario, preached on the occasion, and paid a high tribute to the memory of him who began the work of a most useful and successful life as pastor of the mission of Loughboro. Rev. Father Spratt, of Wolf Island, was present and assisted very materially in the choir.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.

Another Feast Day of the Blessed Virgin Added to the Church Calendar.

The pilgrimages to Lourdes, the scene of the apparition of Our Lady of Bernadette Soubirons, and the wonderful graces with which God has rewarded faith in this age of unbelief, have made devotion to Our Lady of Lourdes as widespread as the rays of the sun. Our Holy Father has, after long and prudent delay, authorized the use of a special office on the 11th of February in each year, which will thus stand in the calendar of the "Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes." The devotion, which has hitherto been private, like that which we render to any uncanonized person whose holiness impressed us deeply, will now be recognized and general. The clients of Mary throughout the country will thus find new incentives to piety, and offer up on that day the pure oblation of the New Law with deeper gratitude to God and to His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ.

DEVOTION TO MARY.

Evidences to the Effect that it Dates from the Time of Her Death.

Devotion to the Mother of God commenced, apparently, at her very tomb. The Jewish doctors preserved a historical fact, which shows the antiquity of this devotion. A tradition of the Temple, recorded in their Toldos, relates that a hundred Christians were put to death for having erected an oratory over her tomb, and that a violent persecution was waged by the Jewish princes against those who came to pray there.

We know from tradition that devotion to Mary dates from the time of the Apostles.

St. Peter, it is stated, dedicated an oratory to the Blessed Virgin in one of the ancient cities of Phoenicia. St. John, the Apostle, placed the beautiful Church of Lydda under her patronage. St. Barnabas, the Apostle, dedicated the first Church of Milan to Mary.

PAPAL INFALLIBILITY.

The London correspondent of the Manchester *Guardian* sends a letter which he received from the late Cardinal Newman on the subject of Papel infallibility. He wrote:

"The Duke of Wellington said that a great country could not have a a little war, nor can great theological question have a short answer. If I began I should get into a controversy, and should be almost committing myself to a treatise. You can easilly fancy that at my age, and after so many things to weary my mind, I shrink from writing on any serious subject. I certainly do hold that the Supreme Pontiff has a gift which no Tsar or Sultan has, and to which, as far as I know, Tsar or sultan never made claim. A ukase or a *hatte* is a command or an ordinance, I suppose; but the subject of the Pope's infallibility is a truth, and truth is the province of religion and morals, The Pope is not infallible in his acts or his commands. Pope Honorius made a great mistake when he advised a certain course of policy as regards a certain hetlrodox opinion. But we should contend he did *not* enunciate, and *could not formally* enunciate, a doctrine which was heterodox, not because he had a sort of inspiration by seing Pope, but that a providence is over the Church which would hinder a Pope (at the last moment) from teaching, propounding to be believed, an error. Revelation in its very idea is a revelation of truth, and it is a revelation not for the first century alone but for all times. Who is its keeper and interpreter or oracle in centuries two, three, four, as the Apostles were in the first? We do not want, we do not recognize in St. Peter an impeccable man, but a sure teacher of the truth The Pope takes his place. St. Peter erred indeed, and was reproved by St. Paul at Antioch; but when he spoke as the minister of heaven, he, as well as St. Paul (as in their epistles), spoke truth and nothing but truth. We not not want more than this, namely, truth; but we do not want much. We can blame a Pope's actions while we believe in his formal enunciations of Christan doctrine. Very truly yours,
JOHN H. NEWMAN."

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1891.

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"But were not you waiting last week?"

"Yes, your Eminence," replied the novice, "but So-and-so," (naming the absent one) "is away, and I am taking his place."

"I can't allow that," said the Cardinal, and, rising from his place, he make the young man take off the apron, which he donned himself, and, bidding him sit in the seat which he had vacated, waited upon the community for the remainder of the week himself.—*London Tid-Bits.*

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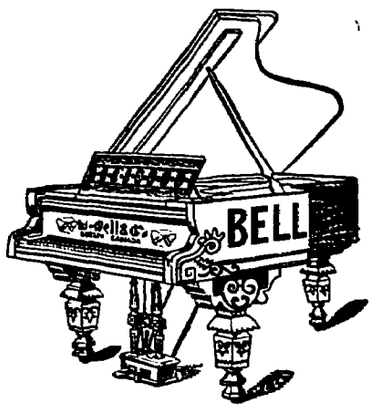

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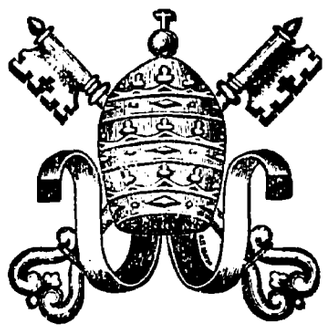

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