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THE Newfoundland Colonist devotes some space to the description of the recent presentation to Mr. Curran, M.P., and alludes in graceful terms to his distinguished services to his country and the Conservative party.

THE air is at present charged with rumors as to an impending dissolution of Parliament. These are of various forms, and as they are all contradictory their value is of course proportionally little. One thing we regard as assured that there will be a step taken in advance of any dissolution of the Parliament' and a general election, and that is a recon struction of the Cabinet.

MR. HENGOUGH, the clown of the Ontarlo press, is particularly bitter in his little Grips against trishmen and Catholics generally. No doubt the dump-hesp constituency for which he caters will enjoy a hugh at his productions, but the better class of our people will look in vain in his paper for genuine wit and humor. Grip is simply sour saving, studie and vulgar. Grip is simply sour, savage, stupid and vulgar. That is all.—London Catholic Record.

But our contemporary should remember that "Grip is simply" an appendage of the Opposition party, and always has been since it started. That is all. Not much, perhaps, but enough.

THE Rev. Father Laboureau, of Penetanguishene, has just kelebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He is one of the most devoted priests in Ontario, and ministers on historic and sanctified ground, the scene of the martyidom of de Brebeuf and Lallemant. We are told that all classes hastened to do honor to the occasion. A large congregation was in attendance, and Vicar-General Rooney and Rev. Father Chalandard, of St. Michael's College, Teronto, as well as clergymen from many other sections, were present. The clergy of the diocese presented a set of sacerdotal vestments, a cap and stole. Archbishop Walsh and Bishop O'Mahoney contributed a senvenir. The parishoners also presented an address and a well filled purse. Long may the devoted priest's labors continue.

write to the True Witness and express his mirthful dissent from the scheme for | becoming emptied of those of English the reform of the Legislative Council of descent. We venture to prophecy that Quebec, sketched out in our columns a there will be nothing like such a depopuweek or two since. He bases his contemptuous references, which do not call States indicate as having taken place in for production, on the absurdity of giving some of the gardens of New England. representation in the Council to men re- In New York State twenty-two of the presenting interests over which it has no | best counties have lost population, many control, and he cites the Bankers. We of them being on Lake Ontario counties. did not suggest the representation of the banking interests, but at the same time such a representation would not be amiss, for the interests covered by the banks reach the lowest workings of the public and social fabric. We can, however, merely observe that the reform of the Council is in the judgment of many publie men preferable to its destruction, and that if any immediate attack is made upon it there are those prepared in these columns.

pears to be the price humanity is paying turnation of the fact that the Church has provincial government is altogether tofor its wonderful advances in civiliza- always accepted demonstrated scientific tion, wealth and intellectual progress, in | traths, while tolerant of hypotheses, it these closing years of the nineteenth has been proved that at that time the The margin between unavoidable expencentury. Statistics recently published Copernican system of astronomy was all diture and actual income is growing show that the number of the insane is lowed to be taught as a theory, but not as increasing faster than the population in a demonstrated scientific truth. Had disappear. Subsidies from the Federal increasing faster than the population in the United States. In Great Britain there is one insane person to every three hundred of the population and the annual hundred of the population and the annual catholic scientist observes, had be but to bow to the inevitable, we will have some as the necessary pornalities are completed the case for its but to bow to the inevitable, we will have same as between Canada and Barbados as are will be in same as between Canada and Barbados as are same as between Canada and Barbados as are completed the case for its but to bow to the inevitable, we will have the worst showing among the nations, which were advanced against it to do, as Mr. Tailion has warned us, put the insane there being estimated at one at the time even by prominent scientists, our hands in our pockets and pay the in every two hundred and thirty. A and had he finally proved conclusively piper. But, by anticipating that day, we special asylum for the nobility is being the truth of the system, the theologians, may save much loss and trouble. erected at St. Petersburg. An abnormal | no doubt, would have ceased to combat increase of the insane is also reported in it. Such was the course pursued by France, Germany and Italy. In Canada, Columbus, and, though his theory of the we know that additional asylum accommodation has constantly to be provided | ered America, its general acceptance on | "liberal efforts" or the Imperial Govern-The intensity of the struggle for existence is set down as the main cause of this world-wide misfortune. But, what- mission. It has, therefore, been hid have failed. We never had much faith ever may be the cause, the fact is certainly one of the most gloomy that nothing on the part of the Church to evils they were intended to cure are could be contemplated. The medical profession, which has performed so many from following the example of Columbus. I in no degree be remedied by such measures wonders during recent years in the treat- If, instead of raising theological quarrels, as the government contemplated. It is ment and prevention of infectious dis- they will remain within the proper to be regretted that any great expecta-

The old saying that this is a mad world seems as if it were approaching verification. But the truth is now as before in the world's history, men who fix their hopes on this fleeting life, forgetting God and religion, must bear the penalty.

It is said that the promoters of a certain commercial enterprise of a private character in one of the Eastern constituencies has asked aid of the Provincial Government in order to enable it the better to make progress. It is futher said that the administration hesitates and questions the propriety of giving aid to the industry in question on the ground that the application is unusual, in fact unprecedented. We think that it would be well for a precedent to be established. In the present case it probably will be, and the wedge once in many other useful and profitable schemes will be aided by the Government. And why not? The distinction between the public benefit to be derived from Governmental aid to a railway and aid to some other industry is only one of degree and may be adjusted accordingly. Civic, county, and lessergoverning bodies aid private industries when they bid fair to benefit their localities. And as Provincial legislatures are but large municipal bodies on an extended scale, why should they not act as benefactors to private schemes designed to benefit the province. Much Provincial money has been worse spent.

L'Electeur, though a supposed champion of the interests of French Canada, the condition of this province; pretends that it is going to ruin and decay and that its people are leaving it. This is a poor compliment to the patriotic Canadian. But it is not correct. The heroism familiar as household words and whose deeds are written in letters of brass, has sown seeds the first of which is not so easily destroyed. Quebec will always be Quebec in spite of politicians, party faction and political organs, in spite of terrible climatic and geographical disadvantages. The roots are too deer. L'Electeur bases its calculations mainly upon the statements sent in by local nunicipal registrats. It is enough to ay that two years ago Mr. Chrysostome Langelier stated in his report to the Government that these returns were wholly untrustworthy for reasons other than those merely technical. Commenting on the defects of the municipal returns he said : "The greater part of the Secretary-Treasurers send contradictory statements evidently false in most instances, and the others send none at all, calculated to induce error and consequently of no more than problematical use." Until the census is taken and the returns elear no decided opinion can be given; but even if there has been a decrease of population in certain quarters it proves nothing detrimental to the Dominion. The C. P. R. has carried thousands to the Northwest. A CORRESPONDENT is good enough to There has always been a to and fro movement to the New England States, fast lation as the census returns of the United

# Catholicity and Science.

One of the slanders which the enemics of the Catholic Church seem never may be in the arguments for its retention weary of repeating is that the Church is at Ottawa. Ontario, Manitoba and opposed to scientific investigation. They British Columbia get along very well cite, in support of their argument, the cases of Galileo and Columbus. But the markable fact that their legislatures are neglect to relate that, had Galileo quietly pursued his studies instead of arousing to at least suggest the reforms shadowed bitter theological disputes by his indis- manent installation in the seats of legiscreet zeal, the ecclesiastical authorities tation are open to needy and subservient An appalling increase of insanity aphase interfered with him or his investigations. Furthermore, in contract the character of the elective assemblies at a system of the fact that the Church has be a provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has be a provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has be a provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has be a provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government is altogether to a system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the Church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the church has been provincial government in the system of the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced by the fact that the church has been provinced antipodes was opposed before he discovhis return proved the reasonableness of ment to relieve the distress from which the demand for demonstration before ad- the poorer classes in Ireland are suffering down by the Pope himself that there is in them for the obvious reason that the prevent Catholic scientists, generally merely the effects of a cause which count

thorities.

Catholic scientific congresses, held dur- Hon. Senator Murphy has transmitted to further proof of this.

and to the latter alone if speaking ex and substantial assistance to Ireland. cathedra, but not to the theologians as a class of learned divines, no matter how | Sir John Thompson's Reference. eminent they may personally be, or how unanimous on any particular point. Their unanimous consent on any point will only then be held as divinely revealed, if the consent is founded on the infallible authority of the ordinary magisterium of the Church." Everybody knows that views have been held by unanimous consent, which subsequent investigation proved incorrect, and they were abandoned. Indeed science itself is but a history of such abandonments, and we may be sure that much of what is regarded now as seientific will follow in the same course. But this does not affect seems to do its best to belittle and deride the infallible teaching authority of the Church, nor any one of her dogmas of faith, but only some theological views and opinions which have been built upon more or less unsafe foundations. It therefore follows that Catholics possess of the early French settlers, the mission- all needful freedom, all the freedom in aries and martyrs, whose names are fact, which the true scientific spirit could

desire. In these days of open discussion when it is of the greatest moment that Catholic education should be amply abreast of the age, it is well to refute the slander that the Church is opposed to science. In accordance with this principle the scientific education given in our schools and colleges should be, and is, we believe, fully up to the highest standard attainable.

### A Much Needed Reform.

It seems evident that before a very long time clapses a movement will have to be made for the simplification of our provincial system of government. All the provinces, except Ontario, are at the present moment confronted with the problem of how to carry on their functions successfully with the expensive cunberous machinery and inadequate means with which they are provided. Take the Prince Edward Island Legislature for instance, which has really no more important matters to attend to than those which appertain to a municipal council, yet it glories in an upper and a lower house of 'Parliament," and imitates at the opening and closing thereof all the fuss and feathers of Ottawa. In those "houses" Among the passengers and Tentonic Wednesday are Sir Charles Tupper party politics are rampant, and many weeks of valuable time is taken up with cheave the united states on the lines party contentions over fifty cents appropriations for side-ditches. Is it not time such small potato politics were swept away and an era of common sense in The heaviest Individual taxpayer in Montlocal business inaugurated instead? In real is said to be Ald, G. W. stephens, who Quebec, though the field is a little larger. the same thing applies. The system pain by owners of small triangular pieces of property situate on the division line, st. Gabriel Ward. serious side to it is its expense and the opportunity it affords for corruption by patronage. There is no valid reason for rangements to secure the Rochelaga Convent the continuance of the two chamber system in the provinces, whatever force without upper chambers, and it is a remore free from mere party squabbles than those where the chances of pergreat and must be reduced. We cannot death and provided for him during his course go on forever borrowing and spending. smaller every year and must eventually, tion for establishing a direct parcel post with

# The Distress in Ireland.

We are not surprised to learn that the

be in no danger of ever getting into of Mr. Balfour and his colleagues. It is collision with the ecclesiastical au- also to be regretted that an unpleasant st. Aun's Young Men's Society shows a and disturbing episode seemed for a time The encouragement given by Leo XIII to threaten this country and checked to scientific research, his opening of the the continuation of the subscriptions historical treasures of the Vatican to which were coming in for the relief of St. Ann's Young Men's society was held the scholars of the world, his letters on the poor. As already announced the in their hall, Ottawa street, on Wednesing recent years, all prove beyond a His Grace of Tuam a, let us hope, predoubt that the Church is not only not liminary sum of money. But it is evi-The respective spheres of theology and cand the suffering of the Irish poor correscience have been clearly defined. "It pondingly increased. Wesincerely trust must be remembered," says the Rev. therefore that the list of donations for the John Gmeiner, "that infallibility has poor in the distressed districts of Ireland authority of the Church, the bishops that the honorable treasurer of the fund united with the successor of St. Peter, will ere long be enabled to send further

The course adopted by Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice for the Dominion, in appealing to the United States Supreme Court in the matter of the seizure of the "Sayward" in Behring Sea has been variously commented has rendered his country during the few years he has occupied his high and responsible office. The tone of the United States press indicates how acutely some of them feel on the subject, but the statesmanship of the move is being gradually admitted on all sides. The changed its menacing tone within the very edifying one, but, happily, not a not been taken by surprise, but there is members to approach the Holy Table a lack of graciousness about his utterances that tend to show that he does not | church was filled with an attentive conlike the prospect of an early and satisfact gregation, the larger portion being young tory settlement of the question at issue, men, for whose benefit a special sermon The diplomatic position of affairs, as ex-Secretary Bayard says, is now just what proximate occasion of sin." 'The rev. it was when that gentleman left office. gentleman's masterly effort was listened The ex-Secretary expresses himself as might be expected from a gentieman of auditors. The excreises were brought to his prominance and keenness of percept a close with solemn Benediction of the New England Magazine, January. Bostion, as being highly pleased at the refer | Blessed Sa rament. The musical portion ence to the Supreme Court of the United of the services was very fine, the choir States. "He considered it a great conpliment to the Court that England's refor a just arbitration and determination gramme was gone through: of the controversy."

office of Postmuster of Montreal, vacant by the superannuation of Mr. Lamothe. editar of La Minerve, has been appointed to the

# The Montreal Mayoralty.

Mayor Grenter, who has been very ill for some time, is reported much better, and expects to be out in a few days and take a hand in the mayoralty contest. His opporent Mr. McShane, is workinglike a beaver.

# Returning.

Among the passengers who will sail on the

# A Heavy Tax Payer.

pays \$5,48 on a valuation roll of \$154,000. The -mallest amounts are twelve conts respectively \_\_\_

# Hochclaga Convents.

It is stated that the C.P.R. have made arproperty in view of the harbor extension. The nums have purchased a large farm at outre-mont, adjoining that of Hon. Louis Beaubien, and it is said that the work of creeting a new convent there will soon be commenced. The Carmeilic clotser, opposite the Hochelmax Con-vent, will also be removed from its present site and located at St Louis de Mile end. ----

# Death of Mr. A. Mereler,

Premier Mereier has sustained a neavy loss in the death of his eldest brother, Alec Mercier which took place at the Premier's residence in this city last week. The deceased, who was

Hon. Edward Murphy, (Senator.) §5); J. A. Donaldson, Toronto, \$5; A. Brogan, N.P., \$2; Sergi, Hughes, No. 10 Police Station, \$5; L. A. M. L., \$1; W. H. Humphreys, \$1; A. Sympathizer, 55c; Two Little Girls, 5cc; R. O'Harn, Albany, N. Y., \$1; D. & J. McCarthy, Sorel, \$150; Mrs. M. A. H. Toronto, \$2; Philess Theberge, Ottawa, \$1; D. Maedonald, Montread, \$1; J. J. Lanning, Montread, \$5; J. McKiernan, Eganville, \$2; Garret Flyan, Meticath Mountann, \$1; Esther T. O'Connor, Almonte, \$1; Rev. P. L. F. Vezia, 8t. Francis de Sales, Quebec, \$1; C. Metearthy, Henryville, \$5; A Sympachizer, \$15; Michael Caraher, sr., Guelpa, \$2; Missalel, Toronto, S. We trust that those disposed will continue their remittances to the hon, treasurer, as funds will-creatinty be needed by the suffering 1985. A small sum only from cases, has here a wide field for its labors. spheres of their investigations, they will tions were founded on the determination the nucleus of the next subscription.

## A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

### Good Record-Officers for the Year.

The adjourned annual meeting of the day evening, 21st instant, the spiritual director, Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS.R., presiding, and the attendance of members being very large. The election of opposed to science, but, on the contrary, dent that there is now urgent need of officers for the ensuing year took place, the following being chosen:—President, M. J. J. Gethings; first vice-president, M. Cullinan; second vice-president, P. Me-Dermott; treasurer, Jos. Johnston; recording secretary. Jos. Johnston; recording secretary. Jas. S. Patrick; assistant recording secretary. A. Thompson; librarian, J. Mahoney; assistant librarian, P. Bergin; marshal, W. Minogue; assistant marshal, P. O'Brien. Council, M. J. O'Donneil. P. J. Cooney, P. Shea, P. T. O'Brien, M. Casey, J. Whitty and P. Ahern. The society shows a continuance of the progress which has marked its career shace its formation. The total receipts during the year was \$1,722.23 and the disbursements \$1,688.96, leaving a balance on hand of \$33.27. The total cash receipts of the society during the six years of its existing the society sinterests. The society prides which has been expended in promoting the society's interests. The society prides itself on being the owner of its hall, which was crected about five years ago at a cost of over \$12,000, and upon the which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which there is no debt. The hall is open which the evening's enjoyment. its most earnest friend. The illustrious help, just as we anticipated there would the following being chosen :- President, roll of Catholics who have distinguished be last fall. As our readers must have Cullinan; second vice-president, P. Methemselves in scientific pursuits is a read, the weather in Europe has been Dermott; treasurer, Jos. Johnston; realmost unprecedented in its severity, cording secretary, Jas. S. Patrick; assistbeen promised to the ordinary teaching will again commence to lengthen, and O'Bonneil. P. J. Cooney, P. Shea, P. T. O'Brien, M. Casey, J. Whitty and P. upon. The almost unanimous verdict of which there is no debt. The hall is open the Canadian people is that our distin- every evening until ten o'clock and is well patronized by the members. The guished minister has scored a point and large recreation room is furnished with added one more service to the many he billiard and pool tables, as well as a variety of other attractive games. The

the So'clock Mass in a body and received New York Herald has completely holy Communion, the spectacle being a past few days. Mr. Blaine says he has rare one, as it has been the custom of the society, since it was established, for the quarterly. On Sunday evening St. Ann's was preached by the spiritual director of being supplemented with a full orchestra.

The social celebration of the anniversary took place last evening in St. presentatives should acknowledge it as Ann's hall and was attended by a very the testament to which they should look | large audience, when the following pro-

of the controversy."

Overture Orchestra
Opening address by the presiden. Mr. J. J. Gethings
Song, "Jack's Yarn," Mr. T. C. Emblem
Topical song Mr. J. Peniold
Song, "Can you then love another," Mr. W. J. Murphy.
Barltone solo Mr. T. Foley

Zachariah Mr. J. Morgan Builles ,Mr. Geo, P. Holland

with the following cast of characters:

Andy Rooney, "Handy Andy," a cool Irish boy, but generally finding himself in not water. Mr. W. J. McCaffrey Squire Ezan, a candidate nor the British House of Commons, and Andy's employer. Mr. Morgan J. Quinn Squire O'Grady, Egan's pointleaf and personal opponent. Mr. J. J. Gethings blick leaves or fright of Egan's

opponent Mr. J. a., vocument Dick Dawson, a friend of Egan's Mr. J. Penfold

tra furnishing the music of the evening. We understand the Society intend that their celebration of Ireland's National Festival shall eclipse all their past efforts, which we think will be a difficult matter to accomplish, their entertainments in the past having been so thoroughly national, and generally admitted to be national, and generally admitted to be

# the most vaique of their kind.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. Society.

the society of \$4.880.57.

The packages and rates will be insame as between Canada and Barbadoes as agrands as a between Canada and Barbadoes as agrands as a point of the English parcel post service.

The Irish Famine Fund.

Last week the Hon. Senator Murphy despatched to His Grace the Archbishop of Tuona bill of exchange for £11.150, the subscriptions for the Irish famine fund. The full list given in our columns previously was: P. Rabeigh, Almonte, \$10; J. J. Currau, M.P., Q.C., \$20; Mon. Edward Murphy, (Senator.) \$5); J. A. Domaldson, Toronto, \$5; A. Brogan, N.P., \$2; Sergt, Hught's, No. 10 Police Station, \$5; L. A. M. L., \$1; W. H. Humphreys, \$1; A. Sympathitzer, 50c; Two Little Girls, 50c; R. O'ffara, Albany, N.Y., \$1; D. & J. McCarthy, Sorel, \$10c. More, Thos. Moore, Win. Michael and Municeal St. 11. Mandandald Municeal St. 11. The secretary was then read and showed there were 200 members in good stand-though the present time; also that the society during the past year had purchased a magnification of office for the president and seventicen colliers for the other officers of a hold of \$200. It was decided that the society celebrate use \$200 members in good stand-thought the present time; also that the society during the past year had purchased a magnification of office for the president and seventicen colliers for the president and seventicen colliers, at a hold of \$200. It was decided that the society during the past year had purchased a magnificant chain of office for the president and seventicen colliers, at a hold of \$200. It was decided that the society during the past year had purchased a magnificant chain of office for the president and seventicen colliers, at a hold of \$200. It was decided that the society during the past year had purchased a magnificant chain of office for the president and seventicen colliers, at a hold of \$200

and mother, are composed of 14 persons, multiplied by \$7.33, liability imposed upolindividual foe the loan, gives \$500.00 forms the debt or that family. On the hand, the 100 acres of land according to it charged by the Urown Lands Department represent a value of \$35, so that the prifamily are burdened with a debt of \$73 and above what is given them.

## C. M. B. A.

# Branch 26 Honors Its Retiring Treasurer

The usual regular meeting of Branch 21 C.M. B.A. was held on Monday evening last in their B.A. was need on additional extension of hall, 1717 Notre Dame street. After the usual

### The Archbishop of Montreal.

Archbishop Fabre, who is expected home early in February, will be received at the rail. variety of other attractive games. The library contains over 2,000 volumes, and the reading room is supplied with the leading publications of the day.

The religious exercises in connection with the society's sixth anniversary were held in St. Ann's church last Sunday. In the morning the members attended the Sociolet Mass in a body and received way station by the clergy and a delegation of citizens. The reception over, they will proceed to the Notre bame Church, where the president of the St. Jean Baptiste society, will present an address in French, and one in English will be presented by the president of St. Patrick's society. The arrival of His Graze will be announced by the ringing of all the church bells in the city. If he is not delayed he will arrive on Tuesday, at 8 a.m. way station by the clergy and a delegation of

### Emerald Snowshoe Club.

The Emerald snowshoers had an open steeple chase over the mountain on Monday. The sleigh with the officials hardly got over its sleigh with the officials hardly got over its round about course before Lumsden loomed up the winner of one of the finest snow-hoe races down in the annuals. The time annuanced was 18.04, but two other watches put it inside of 17.20 Mr. T. Malone finished a good second out of the seven starting. Afterwards there was an adjournment to the Club house, where a jolly old time was spent with songs and the usual unmentionable proceedings of a snowshoe club. The music was provided by Messrs, Puredly, Malone, McLaughlin, P. McCaffrey and others.

### BOOK NOTICES.

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This handsome serial is particularly good this month. It opens with an exceedingly interesting and instructive article on "Bells," by E. H. Goss, in which the subject of campanology is very fully treated and emborately illustrated. All the great bells of the world are described, including that in Notre Dame, Montreal. A very pleasing description of "Grylock," the highest point in Massachusetts brings before the render one of the most beautiful points in New England. Mr. F. J. Robinson gives a sketch of the works of the "American Landseer," Mr. Pope, and reproduces sketches of many of his most famous animal paintings. Four noted men discuss the scrious problem of the future of the New England country, but their explanations do not seem to suggest a remedy for its evident decay. The balance of the magazine is excellent as this serial always is.

### THE ENGLISH HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE; January. Macmillan, New York.

January. Macmillan, New York.

The number of the month is up to its customary high standard. One of the most striking articles is one by the Protostant Dean of Gioucester, who was a guest at the Grand Chartreuse, and is a vivid sketch of the "lonely island of prayer," and is a tribute from an hosaic source to the wonderful devotion of the famous monks. "Christmas Eve at Warwinge" gives a pleasing sketch of life in Australia when the bushrangers had it their own way. Marion Crawford's "Witch of Prague" continues in interest, and the number also contains an instructive article on "Bookbinding," in which some o, the mysteries of the craft are explained. The illustrations are admirable.

# THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. January,

Squire O'Grady Egan's positical and personal opponent. Mr. J. J. Gethings bick bawson, a friend of Egan's Mr. J. Pentold Murtagh Murphy, Egan's attorney. Mr. T. M. Walsh Phineas Furlong, from Dublin Clastlessent by the authorities to turther O'Grady's enable dature. Mr. W. E. Finn Morgan, Egan's futter. Mr. D. Kiety Darby, an hotel waster. Mr. J. Morgan Peasants, etc.

The various performers, as usual, acquitted themselves admirably, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. P. Cooney occupied his old position as stage manager. While Mr. P. Shea acted as musical director, an excellent orchestra furnishing the music of the evening. We would be made of the formal conquest down, which has produced aft he great events of ages, and that the madonal spiral of political emancipation for the writer has failed to appreciate the influence of the Christian Church upon the last days of Imperial Rome.

The Reviston Manufacturing Company

# Death of Father Moylan, S. J.

Rev. William Moylan, S. J., dled last week, Wednesday, at St. John's College, Fordham, in always enjoyed robust health, but recently he was stricken with paralysis, which proved anal. The deceased gentlemen, who was some years older than his distinguished brother, acts at ather to the actor after their lather's death and provided for him during his course at college.

New Postal Arrangement.

The Postmaster-Göneral has signed a convention for establishing a direct parcel post with the colony of Earbadoes. This is the first of the British West India colonies to enter into such an arrangement with the Dominon. As soon as the necessary formations in regard to the cate for the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to the service to commence will be an ounced. The conditions in regard to the sentence of the service to the service of the service to the his 69th year. Father Moylan was born in Ire-

# New Songs at Street's.

during the past year had purchased a magnification chain of office for the president and seventeen collars for the other officers, at a total of \$290. It was decided that the society celebrate its 28th anniversary on ash Wedness in the evening. The election of officers then hook place and resulted as follows; President, Aideman P. Kennedy; vice-president, Mr. Wim, P. Kennedy; vi