Beau Brummell had fifty subt of apparet, and neeklies innumerable. He managed to get through, or rather into, all these cost umes at least once during the past season. If that man had deel's at Robert Wallack soliding establishment such a variety would not have been necessary. One of his not have been necessary one of his life, so that until he are all the trade in stylish outlits, and the latter than the trade in stylish outlits, and the latter than the trade in stylish outlits, and the latter and have a state of the cathele Beend.

While your correspondent in this city and Mr. John Barry were tiling at each other, no person felt moved to interfere on behalf of the former, all his friends seeming pretty well assured that "Clancalill" could, at the least hold his own. Not so, however, appeared to tthink a Roading of the latter gentleman. It may well be questioned whether Mr. Barry should feel at all flattered at the line of defence adopted by his doughty champion, of the string of the former of the string on the word of the string of the string of the propers on the protest income that the latter of the string on the string of a purely secular nature. It is reasonably the string on he will have seen that the Holy Father, while quite approxing of the mad similar than the Holy Father, while quite approxing of the mad similar than the Holy Father, while quite approxing of the mad similar than the Holy Earth of the British constitution, deed so violence of any kind, whether private sassistance of the latter of the Association of secret societies. It is a notice of the private association of public, open, armed rebelling, and have all the general formation of individual adhilation with secret societies. This, quite approxing of the mad such excuse. He has evidently never no one would suspect him of conselling acts outside the British constitution, deed to the string of the p Father says not one word about the women of Ireland, patriotic, virtuous or otherwise; still less does it cast any reflection upon their modesty. In fact, there is not a word, their modesty. In fact, there is not a word, good, bad or indifferent, about the women of Ireland in the whole letter, and no one ever said so until this pseudonymous correspondent made the discovery. But, after all, it is quite possible that the alleged desire to defend Mr. Barry is but assumed, like the signature to the letter itself, in order to spit the writer's venom against Mr. Doneyan and this assumption is strengthen. Donovan, and this assumption is strengthened by the slight regard paid to Mr. Barry's feelings, and the evident malice of ed by the slight regard raid to Mr. Barry's feelings, and the evident malice of the entire production against Mr. Donovan. He is accused of having "arrogated" to himself "the title of Clancahill." I may not be quite as good a Celtic scholar as the I. C.'s correspondent, but I am unaware that "Clancahill" is, or ever was, a "title." Correspondents of and writers for newspapers commonly adopta nom de plume, and this has been well-known as that of Mr. Donovan for years. I hope your contempondents of the production of the contemporary of the co these adjectives may be applied, the second only excepted. It is in no sense "pedantic," and it would be quite impossible to imagine this scribe ever becoming such. But, "pedantic" and "pedantry" are as inapplicable to Mr. Donovan as it is possible to conceive. Mr. Donovan by hard toil has accumulated a store of learning of which any mu, in any position, migot be proud, and is as guiltless of pedantry as his pseudonymous slanderer is of charity. His charged with nourishing "the delusion that his religion was given to him as his stock in-trade." The best answer to that is a short sketch of his life. As a boy he learned, in the office of the Times newspaper here, the honorable calling of a printer. After his apprenticeship he continued to work at the case, meanwhile educating himself in various branches of learning. Some eight or min years ago, having cating himself in various branches of learning. Some eight or nine years ago, having qualified himself for the position, he received an appointment as one of the masters in the Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is Head Master of all the city Separate Scho-lis here, and to-day is God's house will be nowhere made more manifest, even without gorgeous architectrate party which he supports he stands deservedly high, and his services have been more than once acknowledged; and if unrewarded, it is because he never bargained beforehand for recompense, and never sought it for himself afterwards. His legitimate influence has always been at the command of his tellowsountrymen and co-religionists. For himself he never sought anything; his party owes him much; he owes it nothing. In short it would be impossible for malice itself with the hely spirit of himself he here is another church. A pious and zealof his labors and exerting the command of his tellowsountrymen and co-religionists. For himself he never sought anything; his party owes him much; he owes it nothing. In short it would be impossible for malice itself with the helps the other churches and institutions being comparatively young cannot of the other churches and institutions of such the other churches and institutions described in the other churches and institutions of such stores, but still in all cases the ornamentation of the repositories was superb. The stream of devotees making the other churches and institutions of such stores, but still

"Begot by butchers, but by bishops bred How high His Highness holds his haughty head," "Irish Catholic" is not to be suspected for a moment of knowing that he is comparing the object of his lampoon to the very greatest public man that England ever produced, Cardinal Wolsey; but it has happened more than once since the days of Balaam that he who comes to curse may involuntarily duced, Cardinal Poles, and the days of Balaam more than once since the days of Balaam that he who comes to curse may involuntarily bless. I have no knowledge of Mr. Donovan's parentage, but if his ancestors were butchers, I will not question the right of the correspondent to turn up his aristocratic nose at such a low, common, plebeian person as the son of a butcher. And it goes without saying that every "Irish Catholic" looks as ing that every "Irish Catholic" looks as ing that every "Irish Catholic" looks as the mount. The case is down for a hearing at the assizes now going on at Ottawa, son of a butcher. And it goes was as ing that every "Irish Catholic" looks as kance on one "by bishops bred." It is perhaps needless to refer to the allegation that Mr. Donovan is "secretly jealeus, etc.," except to remark that the acumen of one who can read even the immost thoughts and be able at once to detect secret jealousy, or he able at once to detect secret jealousy and if it comes up there will be some in an difficult with justice of the sheets of immoral and irreligious Parisian journals, which parties without any sense of honor are profusely distributing throughout the sub-

Too Man.

It is said that our fashionable Saratoga
Beau Brummell had fifty suits of apparel, and neckties innumerable. He managed to get through, or rather into, all these costumes at least once during the past seems assistance of any necessary but Cornells. As to Mr. Donovan's having

my character in the cyes of the Sovereign Pontiff.

Emough for me if the Holy Father has been pleased to censure my conduct." "By faith a Catholic, by ordination a priest, by obedience a child of the Holy See, I bow with unhesitating submission, respect and veneration to the centre of Catholicism and source of ecclesiastical subordination, the vice generatof Jesus Christ. I solemnly declare that I should choose death rather than allow any private or personal feeling or consideration to betray me into the slightest contest with, or disrespect towards the authority or dignity of the Head of the Catholic Church, Pope Pius VII. My tongue shall never utter a syllable of complaint, nor my pen trace a line of vindication; for, lest scandal should arise, in the words of the prophet, I exclaim: "Take me up and cast me into the sea" I cannot more fitly conclude this very lengthy letter. Yours, etc.,

Yours, etc.,
Another Irish Catholic.
Hamilton, April 16, 1881.

PORT LAMBTON.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record. papers commonly adopta nom de plame, and this has been well-known as that of Mr. Donovan for years. I hope your contemporary's correspondent has as good a right to "arrogate" to himself the nom de plame he has chosen to assume. Mr. Donovan's letter to you is alleged to be "simply a coarse, pedantic, scolding screed." Of course as to this, the opinion of the correspondent is invaluable, for to his letter all these adjectives may be applied, the second only excepted. It is inno sense "pedantic," specially and most interesting spots in our own country, where a deli-

self he never sought anything; his party owes him much; he owes it nothing. In short it would be impossible for malice itself to point to a single act of his life to justify the cruel slander quoted above. "His not very lofty ambition" is spoken of. "I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word." "Irish Catholic" says he is not "ambitious." "and Brutus is an honorable man." It would be very interesting indeed to learn this correspondent sideal of a lofty ambition.

This couplet is applied to Mr. Donovan:

"Begot by butchers, but by bishops bred Lambton will be a model parish, showing assist at the Divine Office in one or other of the success of the young pastor's judicial as well as sarcerdotal ability. And the fruits of Father Feron's work among his flock there cannot but be a source of holy pride to himself, and to the diocese at large.

April 11, 1881. A VISITOR.

Beneral Butt Hewson, an editorial description of the churches, it may be imagined what the flow and ebb of human beings must be during the allotted time.

On Friday morning the Office commenced in the Basilica (where His Grace again officiated) and in the other parish churches at eight o'clock. In the former

writer on the Irish Canadian, has entered suit against Sir John Macdonald for \$20,000 for services rendered to him and his party during the election of the services rendered to him and his party during the election of the services rendered to him and bis party during the election of the services rendered to him and bis party during the election of the services at eight o'clock. In the former the Passion was chanted by the same reversed the services at eight o'clock. In the former the Passion was chanted by the same reversed the services at eight o'clock. In the former the Passion was chanted by the same reversed to the services at eight o'clock. In the former the Passion was chanted by the same reversed to the services at eight o'clock. In the former the Passion was chanted by the same reversed to the services at eight o'clock. In the former the Passion was chanted by the same reversed to the services at eight o'clock. In the former the Passion was chanted by the same reversed to the services at eight o'clock. In the former than the services at eight o'clock. In the former than the services at eight o'clock. In the former than the services at eight o'clock. In the former than the services at eight o'clock. In the former than the services at eight o'clock. In the services at eight o'clock. In the former than the services at eight o'clock at eight o'clock. In the services at eight o'clock at eight o'clock. In the services at eight o'clock at eigh

QUEBEC LETTER.

Nowhere outside of the Eternal City it-Nowhere outside of the Eternal City it-self, possibly, are the ceremonies of the Church carried out with greater pomp and grandeur, and, certainly, not with more solemnity and strict adherence to the Rit-ual than in the Cathedral of the mother-diocese, the fruitful progenitor of the sixty or seventy dioceses into which this great Northern Continent is now divided

BASILICA MINOR
of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception of Quebec, an affiliation of the Basilica of S. Maria Maggiore at Rome. And the impressive season of Holy Week—the Great Week—through which we are actually passing gives ample proof, if proof were wanting, of the correctness of the assertion.

assertion.

On Sunday morning at eight o'clock the solemn blessing of the palms took place, His Grace the Archbishop officiating, attended by the usual retinue of dignitaries, immediately after which the procession formed in the usual order and on the words *Procedamus in pace* (Let us go in peace) hanted by the Deacon, and the re-sponse In nomine Christi given, the whole proceeded to the min entrance of the saproceeded to the m in entrance of the sacred edifice, singing the appointed
Anthems. A portion of the choristers remained outside the door, which was closed,
and sang Gloria, laus et honor tibi sit, rez.
Christe redemptor: Cui puerile decus prompsit
Hosama pium &c., to which the proper responses were made. Then the sub-deacon
knocked at the door with the toot of the
processional crucifix, and which, being
opened all fyled again up the nave and
into the sanctuary, still singing appropriate anthems. His Grace and his attendants then retired to the sacristy and havants then retired to the sacristy and hav-ing divested himself of his pontificals returned to the throne. Solemn High Mass was then commenced by Rev. Father Cote, assisted by deacon and sub-deacon. Immediately before the Gospel three reading desks were placed in the Sanctuary, when Rev. Fathers Lagare, Collet and Paquet presented themselves and proceeded to chant the Passion of our Lord, each chapting their research of the each chanting their proper portion of the sacred history from the Gospel accord-ing to St. Matthew. They represented, respectively, Our Divine Saviour; the Sacred Historian; and the various individuals who took part on that awful occasion—the body of the Disciples and the populace being represented by some thirty odd well-trained seminarians stationed in the organ loft. As may easily be imagined it was a very solemn and very affecting scene. Mass was then continued in the usual manner. In St. Patrick's the Passion was also chanted by Rev. Fathers Lowekamp, Burke and Rien.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

afternoons the office of Tenebræ was solemply chanted in all the churches and in the chapels of the different convents of the City—excepting St. Patrick's, where it was held in the evening.

On Thursday morning His Grace again pontificated in the Basilica at High Mass and at the blessing of the Holy Oils. This latter is a very imposing ceremony; its length precludes even an attempt at description. The bells having been rung for the last time at the Gloria of the Mass until the same stage of the Divine Office on Saturday; the Most Holy Sacrament on Saturday; the Most Holy Sacrament having been taken processionally and placed in the Repository previously pre-pared for it in the Chapel of the Blessed Virgin; the doors of all the other Taber-nacles swung open—signifying He is not here; the Altars divested of their ornaments and linens; the pictures and statues covered in violet—all conspired to convey a sense of utter desolation and mourning. Indeed in a large Catholic city like Quebec, where, at every hour, nay, almost every moment of the day, one is accustomed to near the sound of bells from one or more steeples, the effect of the unwonted silence vailing during Thursday afternoon and Friday is not easily described.

But if all is sad, and dull, and dreary But if all is sad, and dull, and dreary in the principal parts of the various churches and chapels of the city, such is not the case in that particular portion of them where are the Repositories, or, as they are often called, the Sepulchres. Here all is joy and gladness, for He is there surrounded with almost countless lights; the respective altars are decked with flowers, whilst strewn around with what might be called a careless exactitude are gold and silver chalices, ciboriums, ostensoriums, thuribles, patens and cruets. ostensoriums, thuribles, patens and cruets.
The display of these articles in the Basilica was remarkable and included the splendid silver communion service presented long long ago by the French King Louis. At the Seminary, Ursulines, Hattal Discoval George Haritage 19 care of the present pastor, Rev. Peter
Feron, P.P., who has had charge for a
few months only, I can see that the beauty
of God's house will be nowhere made more

Walsh and Rien. The sermon was preached in the Basilica by Very Rev. T. Hamel, W. G., and in St. Patrick's by Rev. Father McCarthy, C. Ss. R. The veneration of the Crucifix took place in all the churches and chapels of the city.

are being sold to grocers, butchers and others, who, innocent it is presumed of their contents, use them for wrapping up their several wares.

couple a long career, fuil of happiness and he nor. May their lives be full of sunshine, and may no cloud ever darken the horizon of their married existence. their several wares.

His Grace the Archbishop has issued a pastoral letter on the subject.

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EXODUS OF FRENCH CANADIANS.

The number of French Canadians who left the country for the United States in the menth of March last was 900, comprising 116 families.
The rebuilding of the RIMOUSKI COLLEGE
will be proceeded with at once.

New VICAR GENERAL.

The Mercury is responsible for the announcement that Rev. Cyrille Legare has been appointed Vicar General of the archdiocese in room of late Monsignor

MISCELLANEOUS.

The remains of Mrs. Callaghan who so nysteriously disappeared from one of the forts at Levis during the past winter have been found. The inquest was resumed in the Central Police Station on Saturday. The medical evidence went to show that death had been caused by exposure to the old. No liquor was found in the stomdisposing of uncharitable remarks made about the disappearance of the deceased when it was first made known. Not the slightest reflection was made at the inquest upon the treatment of deceased by her husband. The verdict was "found

BRANTFORD LETTER.

EASTER SUNDAY The services on Easter Sunday were grand and solemn, as became the great feast. At early mass a large number re-ceived holy communion. At high mass Rev. Father Bardou preached an instructive sermon, which, though not accupying a great length of time, seemed to embrace everything that could be said on the mystery of the resurrection. The choir sang Farmer's mass admirably; in fact it was the opinion of many that on no previous occasion did they display the results of careful training and faithful practice to as good advantage. In the evening we had a grand musical vespers. At mass and vespers there were many strangers in the

A SERIOUS AFFLICTION. A short time since I wrote you that Nicholas Nolan, jr. had been stricken with paralysis. He is still confined to the house, though able to move around a little. The family has been afflicted a second time. Some ten or twelve days since his nother suffered from a stroke of apoplexy followed by a second one a few days later. Since then she has lain in a stupor, and but little hope had been entertained of but little hope had been entertained of her recovery. On Sunday, however, she gave some slight signs of returning con-sciousness, which might indicate improve-ment. Miss Nolan was summoned from New York by telegraph, and is watching over the patients with fidelity. The family have the most sincere sympathy of the whole community in their severe affliction.

On the 4th of April Mr. Timothy Sheehan almost lost his left hand by con-Sheehan almost lost his left hand by contact with a circular saw in the Grand Trunk workshops, where he is employed. In using the saw his hand slipped and was almost severed, the tool entering between his fingers and thumb. For several days his fingers and thumb. For several days his life was thought in serious danger, but he likely the worst is over.

PERSONAL MATTERS.

Miss Ella Dalton, teacher, of South
Cayuga, spent her Easter holidays at her
home in Brantford. At the last annual
meeting of the Haldimand County Teachers' Association Miss Dalton was elected

president.
Mr. M. D. Healey, who has been in the dry goods business in this city for nearly two years, intends to return to Hamilton shortly, where he formely was in busine

in the same line.
Mr. John P. McKenna has gone to Cale-

donia to take charge of a general business for A. Watts & Co. of this city. Mr. Jas. Meehan, of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. Jeremiah Dunn, of Detroit; Mr. John W. Welsh and Mrs. Thos. Ryan of Syracuse, N. Y., are old Brantford people who have paid our city a visit recently

CONDENSED ITEMS The branch of the C. M. B. A. estabshed here is increasing in members and gives evidence of prosperity. We are to have a visit from the Bishop shortly. A young man named Cronk died on the 12th young man named Cronk died on the 12m after three days' illness. The Blind Insti-tute matter has at last been settled. That was a daughter of Mr. Lawrence McCormick who was baptised on Sunday. The census enumerators are nearing the end of their labors. At least two announce-ments that "this is the first and last publication" are expected on Sunday There is every indication that this a busy summer here, especially for build-

HYMENEAL.

On Monday morning the Bishop's pal-ace presented a gayer and more lively ap-pearance than usual, in consequence of the presence of the bright and laughing faces of wedding party. On that day Mr. Andrew a wedding party. On that day Mr. Andrew Monroe, merchant, of Lucan, son of Mr. Donald Monroe, and nephew of Hon. Frank Smith, Toronto, led to the altar a blushing bride, Miss Millie Kearns, daughter of the late John Kearns, Eq., of Arva. The ceremony was performed by Mgr. Bruyere, in the Bishop's private chapel. Miss Katie Monroe was the bridesmaid, and Mr. M. P. Ryan, of the firm of Frank Smith and Co., groomsman. After the Smith and Co., groomsman. After the ceremony the happy pair, together with their immediate friends, returned to the residence of the bride's mother, where a few pleasant hours were spent in congratulati ons and other festivitie The presents were numerous and handsome and embraced all varieties of articles both useful and ornamental. In the after-noon the bridegroom and his fair partner and with justice of the sheets of inimoral and irreligious Parisian journals, which parties without any sense of honor are profusely distributing throughout the suburbs of this city. Large numbers of them

CHEAPSIDE

Is the name by which Mr. J. J. Hanratty's new store is known. On Saturday of last week he opened out one of the finest stocks of dry goods ever seen in London. In addition to this there is also a full stock of magnificent carpets, and a millinery of magnineer carpets, and a minner, show room where may be seen exquisite taste displayed in the matter of ladie's bonnets, hats, etc. The different departments, those for staple and fancy dry goods, silks, velvets, millinery, hosiery, gloves, corsets, plain and fancy dress goods, black and colored cashineres, carpets, tweeds for men and boy's wear, gent's fur nishings, &c., have each a separate section of the store, and customers will have no trouble in finding just what they want in the full and varied assortment of goods in each line. The store itself is one of the handsomest in the province. In every corner you will be able to inspect the goods most minutely, by the aid of the magnificent sky light which on entering will be observed to be a most prominent feature of the store. The clerks in each department-among whom we were glad to meet our old friend Mr. Henderson, formerly connected with the business of A. Chisholm & Co.,—will be found gentlemanly and obliging and thoroughly posted in their business. If a careful and dead."

The successor of Mr. Lefaivre as French Consul General here will be a M. Des Maisons. Already he has been warned by the French local press as to his line of conduct.

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Dosted in their business. If a careful and business-like management, a large stock of the best goods, close-cut prices, and every effort made to please customers are indicative of success, we feel certain Mr. Hanratty will receive a liberal share of custom. We wish him a hearty welcome back to London, and trust he will find it to his advantage to remain with us for to his advantage to remain with us for many years to come.

Spring Opening.

We would remind our lady readers of the important fact that Mr. Wm. Green's spring opening takes place on Wednesday next, April 13th, when the display of French millinery, mantles, etc. will far surpass any former effort. Mr. Green has considerably enlarged and refitted his show rooms, and it is now one of the finest, and without doubt the best lighted room in the city. We would advise our lady friends who wish to would advise our lady friends who wish to see a fine display of all the latest Parisian novelties, to visit Mr. Green's show room

THE MECHANICAL ORGUINETTE.—This is undoubtedly a little gem. It is all it claims to be, and more. It seems strange that a small child can play an unlimited number of airs on this instrument by simply turning a small handle. But so it is; and the music, too, is really good and will be appreciated even by those who are musically cultured. The orguinette can be seen at this office. It is no catchpenny The money paid for it will be well

REAL ESTATE.—The cheapness of money s inducing many to withdraw their de-posits from Banks and invest them in Real posits from Banks and invest them in Real Estate. In consequence land is bound to advance in price, and a "boom" may be speedily looked for. Now is the time to buy when prices are low. If you want a home read the list of Mr. W. D. Buckle which appears in this week's Record; if you don't see what suits you in the list callet don't see what suits you in the list call at his office, opposite the City Hall, and he will get you what you want of REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY

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3,200 Two-story brick residence, 251 Queen's
Ave.
2,300 Fine brick residence, York st.
150 Lots, 12x13, Walnut st, Kensington.
2,200 Large frame residence, 323 Queen's Ave.
900 Fine cottage, 8 rooms, Queen st.
800 Each, 478 and 480 Dufferin Ave.
1,200 Lot, 153 feet frontage, Bond st.
1,800 Choice residence, Wortley road, New
Brighton
800 Acre lot, house and barn, east of Adelaide
555 Building lot, 64x204, Bond st.
2,000 680 Maitland st., 2-story residence,
400 House and large lot, Kensington.
1,800 Residence and 3 lots, 719 Maitland st.
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2,000 Brick cottage, 420 Central Ave.
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Road,
700 Choice lots in St James Park, Sx121,
1,000 Two-story frame res.
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1,000 Large lot adjoining Bond st. School.
2,200 Two-story frame res.
2,200 Two-story brick res, and one acre, Eliz st
900 No 339 William st., 6 rooms, casy terms
2,500 Fine res. St. James st., near Richmond,
600 Choice lot, Dufferin ave, near Wel'gton
1,500 Splendid, two cottages, Colborne st.
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900 Lot, St. James, 110x150. Good location.
600 House and large lot, Colborne st. near Queen
700 Brick cottage and lot, Queen st.
900 Cottage and lot, No. 576 Horton st.
750 House and lot, Maitland st. Lot 51x126
1,200 Brick cottage, cor. lot, 169 Horton st.
8,000 No. 328 King st., fine brick residence.
1,200 No. 328 King st., 500 Trame residence.
2,390 No. 332 King st., 2-story frame residence.
1,000 No. 385 Waterioo st., good res. & stable.
1,100 No. 488 Pail Mail st., brick cottage.
1,000 Two acres in Kensington.
3,200 Cottage and five acres, upper Kensington.

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15 Per foot, fine lot cor King & Adelaide sts
10 Per foot, good lot King st., n'r Ad'laide
8,000 Fine residence and grounds. Alma st.
10 Per foot, good lot King st., n'r Ad'laide
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W. J. BRYANTON,

MARRIED At the R. C. Palace, by the Rev. Mens Bruyere, Mr. andrew Munro to Miss Amelia Kearns, both of this city. No cards.

DIED On April 15, at Detroit, Michigan, Joseph only son of Mr. Michael Currie, of this city, in his 21st year.



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R. W. BARKER, P. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office Inspector. London, March 18th, 1881.

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Written'for the RECORD. King Henry to his Queen. MARGARET OF ANJO

Down the fair turrets fall the rubied n Death-drops of dying day. Dost see Queen? They dye my missal-page; the prayer praise praise
Seem with Christ's saving gore incarns
Ah may our souls be thus ensanguined—
In thy most precious blood—O Crucified

Art thou impatient, Margaret, my Quee That my poor thoughts tend ever He ward? They linger not on earthly themes, I w on kingly pomp, or statescraft, o sword— More sweet to me one hour with God a Than all the spiendors of my kingly th

Ah me! This jewelled crown doth char brow
Christ's was of thorns! I'll lay it
awhile,-Nay, frown not, sweet. That pure, prou
wears now
An anxious frown more frequent th
smile.
Those beauteous eyes, methinks, are aileth thee, my fair pearl, Margs Say the proud earls, King Henry's hand grown Too weak to hold the sceptre? (His a re My warrior queen. Then clasp with

For thou a Monarch art in very deed, King Rene's warlike spirit liveth yet Within thy breast, my peerless Margar For me, I'm weary of the troublous str Warring ambitions, pride and greed of Too brief the moments of this tristful I To waste on things so valueless and was Fadeth the golden west toghastly grey So fade in death man's fairest hopes aw

From thee, my Rose of Lancaster. How With my heart's shield I'd ward the co woe.

How little dreamed we of the grief and
The traitor-friend-far worse than arms
When England's chivalry with glad a
Donned the sweet snowy flower that

Let us go hence, my Queen. for faint a I hear the holy sound of Vesper hymn, See Margaret, how yonder silver star Hath risen in beauty o'er the vapors di So may our wearied souls, from earth MRS. J. B. PHEL Find rest at last in Heaven's Eternity

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English measures for Ireland m ways be viewed as gifts from the C Almost every measure, thus far pu the form of law has proved a frau delusion. It may turn out that Mr stone's Land Bill is no better than things which have been tried and wanting.—Pilot.

' We have received a letter from th quis de Baviera, the proprietor of servatore Romano, announcing the for of an Universal Telegraphic Ager the Catholic Press. The head of Rome is already opened and will in ately commence its operations. Tular cabled news from Rome is desifalsified, and it is the desire of the Father that this Agency should be in the transmission of the authentic ances of the Holy See with regard current topics of the day.—Catho

MR. ASHMEAD-BARTLETT, the American who married Baroness I Coutts, is a member of the House mons, and apparently a pretty one. He has just given notice of tention to ask the Government it intends to issue medals commen of its three great martial achiev viz., the relief of Boycott, the D demonstration, and the ingloriou paign with the Boers. He shou have omitted another gallant fea Gladstone administration—the cap one-armed consumptive,

WHILST all the foreign potent trembling on their thrones and using means to protect their lives aga attacks of revolutionists, the ruler on earth, the Vicar of Chri XIII., is spending a sainted and co life within the Vatican, with no hand threatening to strike him do millions of subjects throughout the as powerful as the legions of ang Christ could have called to His a when apprehended in the Ga Gethsemane. Like his Master, l not permit the sword to be drawn protection, knowing that his dy not of this world, and has eter which to triumph over its enem spirits of darkness.—Catholic Colum