LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Ireland.

Sligo, Ireland, Jan. 23.—Reports have reached here of deaths, by starvation, in the Island of Innesmurray, off the coast of

County Sligo.

Dublin, Jan. 24.—In court, to-day,

Davitt, Healy and Quinn, charged with payit, Healy and Quinn, charged with inciting to lawlessness, were ordered to find securities for their good behavior or go to prison for six months. A week's time was given them.

Later.—The Chief Justice, in giving independ in the case of Desire Hard.

Later.—The Chief Justice, in giving judgment in the case of Davitt, Healy and Quinn, held that the language of defendants was distinctly seditious and incitement to civil war. Davitt and Healy were required to find sureties in £1,000 each and two each of £500, and Quinn one in £500 and two in £250 each. Only Davitt and Quinn were in court. Cork, Jan. 24.—O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, was elected to Parliament at Mallow over the Government candidate

by a vote of 161 to 89.

Dublin, Jan. 25.—Healy, who, with Davitt and Quinn, are required to find security for their good behavior, says he will refuse to give bail, and go to prison.

Joseph Cowan, Radical member of Parliment, offers to become headynan for nent, offers to become bondsman for

liament, offers to become bondsman for Healy or Davit.

Sigo, Ireland, Jan. 22.—A gunboat has gone to Innismurray Island with provisions for inhabitants reported starving.

London, Jan. 25.—The following dispatch is furnished by the Irish Special News Agency:—The evidence of the informer Farrell produced a most painful impression all over Ireland. Although

impression all over Ireland. Althoug the testimony was given coolly and con ins story. He defined that the assassina-tions were arranged at any meeting, or that he met anybody by appointment to assassinate any particular person. He went, he said, to certain streets by appoint-ment, not knowing the object of his being brought there, but suspected it to be murder. No real evidence has yet been given of the existence of an organiza-

being watched here with the keenest in-terest. It is thought great changes are likely to ensue sooner than is generally expected.
London, Jan. 24.—The Times says

there can be little doubt that if statesmen continue to be wanting, the French repub-lic will go headlong to ruin. That the French people are aware of this is the explanation of the panics caused by the diffi-culties of a Minister so little resembling indispensable genius as Duclerc.
Paris, Jan. 24.—It is said Eugenie has

recommended Jerome to formally renounce his claims as heir of the Bona-partes, in favor of Prince Victor, and so seal the union of the Imperialist party, and confirm the testament of the Prince Imperial. Just before Eugenie departed a young priest pushed his way through the crowd. After kissing her band he

Paris, Jan. 28-The Ministers met at the Elysee this morning, and tendered their resignations, which Grevy accepted.

LECTURE BY FATHER TEEFY.

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make all things new, that woman received thank the honor due her. It was reserved for Jesus Christ and his holy Church to place The

But who, my dear brethren, is this valiant woman of whom the wise king speaks!

Whose fidelity to her spouse, whose care Her hand is ever stretched out to the a young priest pushed his way through the crowd. After kissing her band he whispered to her a few moments; then withdrew and joined another priest. The incident caused a sensation. The priest is unknown.

Paris, Jan. 25.—Figaro and Gaulois say the magistrate conducting the enquiry in the case of Prince Napoleon states sufficient cause has not been shown for further proceedings. This report will not be published until the Chamber of Deputies has decided in regard to the bill against pretenders to the throne.

The Times says it seems probable the Duclerc Cabinet will be beaten in the Chamber of Deputies on Monday. The most remarkable feature of the crisis is the rapidity with which Frenchmen of all conditions have begun to despair of the Republic. Discouragement does not yet ditions have begun to despair of the Republic. Discouragement does not yet show itself in the newspapers, but it is too apparent in private conversations. It would be rash to suppose that because Republic is doomed. It is on trial, but it has strength to survive many mistakes. The streets in which the Louvre, Bourse, Bank of France, Elysee and many other public buildings are situated have been partrolled by a detachment of infantry several nights.

London, Jan. 28.—A Turin correspondent says the result of the situation will be the early dissolution of the Chamber. In

Son-and when all is over and they have taken down the body, she receives it upon her knee, and with sweetest motherly care, undoing the works which sin had inflicted, prepares that adorable corpse for burial, and then awaits with patient trust for the

among the pagans? It was free love, a state so degrading that the question could not be argued in such a holy place as this. Even Greece and Rome, with all their boasted enlightenment, saw in woman only the slave of man's arbitrary caprice. And Moses, the great law-giver of the Israelites, had to yield permitted divorce. It was not till our blessed Lord came, who was to priests standing to-day at the altar must priests standing to-day at the altar must thank their good mother for their voca-

The mother's care begins very early in the life of the child. When does it cease? woman in her proper place and give her a vocation divine in its origin, sanctifying in the fulfilment of its duties, and exalted in its destiny. Let us see if this be not the case.

The further prayers when no longer she has them near her to counsel them.

The Christian mother, however, does not limit her charity to her household.

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the early dissolution of the Chamber. In
plores her divine Son, who at her request
vouches, Grevy remarked: "I am firmly
resolved on dissolution; nobody can govern
the country with the present Chamber of
Deputics."

I hastens to visit her. When at the marriage feast the wine had given out, she implores her divine Son, who at her request
given them birth and nourished them, but
especially do they bless her for having
given them birth and nourished them, but
especially do they bless her for the prayers
she said and the example she set and the
the cross to sympathize, if sympathy her
breaking heart can give, with her dying

Again, I ask, where shall we find a vali-

ant woman? Not now in Christian homes
—nor clad in the fashion of the world; go
seek them on the battle-field by the side
of the wounded; for they are bravehearted. Is the South stricken by a plague?

LECTURE BY FATHER TEEFY.

Notwithstanding the coldness of the fight there was a large attendance in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, on the 21st of the sevent of the collection of Easter more. But her work in the faithful disciples of her Son. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, on the 21st of the collection of Easter more. But her work in the state of the collection of Easter more. But her work in the state of the collection of Easter more. But her work in the state of the collection of Easter more. But her work in the state of the collection of the coll hearted. Is the South stricken by a plague?
These women are then boldly facing death
and gently ministering to the wants of the
dying—you will find them in the poorhouses where they are mothers to orphans,
and tending to those who have none other
to care for them. Need I mention their,
name—you know it well, the world knows
it, for the valour, the self-sacrifice of the
sisters of charity have been praised in every

the Biessed Virgin, they are handmaids of the Lord. To their work, as to all other, comes the end. The activity which this Christian mother and the sisters have spent in doing good, the virtues which they have practised, the busy life led in

may say, the grand officers have been a little inactive in some cases.

We have a branch here that is beginning to prosper, and would have prospered from the outset had we made a few more exertions, but unfortunately kept the affair too quiet and private, and hence few were aware of its existence or the amount of good to be gained by being a member of

For the benefit of your Kingston readers who are unaware of the existence of branch 9, I may say that this branch has been in existence close on two years, and although little was known of its existence until lately, it is, however, multiplying constantly in membership, and its meetings are held on the first and third Monday of the month in their fine hall, King street. On the death of a member \$2000 is paid the widow or

elatives of deceased. If Catholics would take into consideration the innumerable benefits derivable from such a praiseworthy association, they would not hesitate a moment to enlist

The list of officers appeared in your last issue, so your readers can see that some of the best Catholics are members of the asso-

This association, like all other good assoiations, has had a good many obstacles to urmount, but now these obstacles are ng overcome, and the association is placed on such a basis as to com iself to the rich and poor as the noblest ssociation ever organized.

I would suggest the establishment of reading rooms, and the formation of history and debating associations in connection with the Branches; nothing, however great or noble, can excell history and debating associations, and looking at the good derivable therefrom, I am strongly in favor of such.

I would also suggest the formation of a fund in connection with the C. M. B. A. by which aid can be given to the sick and distressed brethren.

I would call the attention of the Grand

Yours fraternally,

Branch 9, Kingston, Ont.
S. R. Brown—Dear Sir and Bro:—At
a regular meeting of Stratford Branch No.
13, C. M. B. A., held last evening, the folowing resolutions were unanimously

adopted:—
Moved by R. A. Purcell, seconded by Chas. Stock, That the officers and mem-bers of Stratford Branch, No. 13, C. M. B. bers of Stratford Branch, No. 13, C. M. B. A., having full confidence in the ability and integrity of our Brother B. L. Doyle, of Goderich, a most highly esteemed member of our Branch, we desire to express our satisfaction at the appointment of said Brother to the bench. We heartily congratulate his Honor Judge Doyle on his elevation, and hope that he will enjoy his office for meny years.

his office for many years.

Moved by T. F. Quirk, seconded by C. J. Tracy, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Judge Doyle, also a copy for publication to the Catholic Record of R. A. PURCELL, Rec. Sec. Branch 13.

Stratford, Jan. 26, 1883.

God Bless Them!

A number of Catholic girls living at the Russell and Antisdel houses, had a High Mass celebrated at the pro-Cathedral, in Detroit, Tuesday, 23d inst., at 9 o clock, for the Catholic girls who fell victims to the flames in the Newhall house disaster. He who sang of the rarity of Christian charity lived in another world from these cious women, who whilst others wrangle

f the cause and manner of death bethink themselves (a holy and wholesome thought) of their needs in the other world. May God grant them in return the prayers of others, that they may rest in peace.—Michigan Catholic.

SILVER JUBILEE.

Monday, Jan. 15th, being the 25th anniver, arry of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fuerth, a High Mass was sung in the Woodslee parish church, at which the happy couple partook of the Holy Sacrament. Upon arriving at their residence after Mass, they were met by their children who read them a very flattering address, and presented them with a beautiful goin more beautiful silver soopened from their numerous friends, and many congratulatory wishes extended them. The following is the address read by their children, to which Mr. Fuerth teelingly replied. We also join their numerous friends in wishing them many more happy years of wedded bliss.

A FRIEND.

DEAR PARENTS.—To-day completes the Twenty-fifth year of your union. It also completes a part of the mission in this life for us all. But in memory's hall hangs the pleture. A reminiscence of those intervening years will show you that you were not wholly unconscious of the flight of time. True, we are but shadows and life to us only a dream. But consider a moment all the changes that have taken place; the sufferings and trials you were obliged to undergo for us. her watchings, her tears, her prayers, her works—the harvest of her piety, her charity, and her mercy. Let her works be declared in the assembly of the blessed, and let that life receive from the hands of God the everlasting rest and crown which it deserves.

Let us, my dear brethren, do honor to our mother and her memory. Let us ever thank God for the grace of good parents, to whom, after God, we must owe the faith. And let us help these good ladies in their work of charity, that their field of labor may be extended, that by our aid more poor may be relieved, more souls taught to love and serve God. Thus shall we have part in their merit, and our works are more souls when the same that the memory of the soul the same that the same that the sound difficulties you did not swerve from your purpose, though bitter moment, your wishes have been for our welfare.

Dear parents, accept this as a token of ou ove. While it reminds us how God suffere

The C. M. B. A. is a good association, and has unfortunately been kept too quiet to do the amount of good it really can. I being demanded throughout the entire country. At any of the great exhibitions or fairs, they have not been excelled, and their rich, mellow, far reaching tones are now heard in nearly every city in the country. This is a more effective evidence of their superiority than all the so-called commendatory letters and references (of Bells sold, etc.), promulgated by many of the Cheap Bell Founders of the present day. A fine descriptive circular and prices of these Church Bells, will be sent free to any one contemplating the purchase or gift of a Bell, by addressing the BALITHORE BELL FOUNDRY, BALTIMORE, MD.

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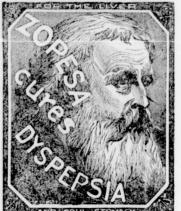
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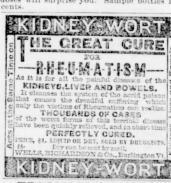
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witnessed by a Catholic congregation as witnessed by a Catholic congregation g Holy Mass! Is this only fana it is worthy of thought.

It is a homely but a true sayin "the proof of the pudding is in the of it." The various sects outsi Church profess particular creeds, least, hang out their sign-boards t effect, but when they are put to the contract of the we find that creed lines are destroy union is effected on the broad t Protestantism—that is, an ism that tests against the Catholic Church never says "we believe," but "we believe." The Presbyterian canny you wherein he differs materially the Methodist, and the Baptist fro Lutheran. There was a time when bably, a difference in religious belief have been discovered, yet as each be that the others also are on the righ to salvation, it is not a matter of it ance to them what they may hinge creed upon. "We are all going to ven or to hell together, so why be cerned about doctrine." Their mican no longer lead the religious thout must be directed by the inclin of the people and the vicissitudes of and place. They are not sent to and place. They are not sent to and teach whatsoever Christ taugh commanded His Apostles and their cessors to teach. No, they are called people to teach what shall suit them as long as these preachers do not to salvation, it is not a matter of it people to teach what shall suit then as long as these preachers do not upon the local corns and teach a de that is hard to believe, they will be lar. For this very reason we see the Protestant pulpit not occupie men who dare teach morality with certitude, but who vainly endeal held the trustion and receive the hold the attention and receive the dits of their congregations by regrandiloquent dissertations on the eipal sensations of the time, either or political, and chiefly the latter. is there a Protestant preacher to da is known for his zeal in suppressing because an infinite and good God is

ded? Where is the sect that dares with authority that "unless you do ance you shall perish?" We can over the entire Christian world an everywhere nothing but wrecks of testantism, whilst, in spite of persec most bitter, the Catholic Church is r gaining the hearts of the people really believe in the necessity of re The Catholic Church is one, and its bers all believe the same doctrine nourished and strengthened by the Sacraments; and kneel in pro-adoration before the same Altar of fice. These thoughts were suggest hise. These thoughts were suggest us by the report in the city paper the members of a Congregational C in Columbus had extended a "ce the pastor of a Methodist Epi Church. We will not be surprise should be accepted. On the one si congregation determines what pr would be to the tastes of the me and on the other the pastor of a condenomination debates with himself wit would add to his popularity, aveinsult, or increase his wallet, to a In these days false pretenses are shrewd devices for gaining a poin hence display smartness, and nobod beat the preachers at that game. who will never allow themselves humbugged in the ordinary busin life, will sustain all manner of incon cies and absurdities in the way were the have respect for such minist men having souls, but we do determine of their unbelief an and absurdities in the way of re abominations of their unbelief an perversity with which they shut eyes to the light and open their p to the darkness. In the Catnolic C there cannot be such a proceeding congregation "calling" a priest to to them. He is "sent" as Christ se Apostles. He derives his powers the authority that sends him, as from any people to whom he goes to eternal truths.

Some parents there are who diknow how to train children. They and they scold, and they scold.

make no allowances. They overlo shortcomings. As the saying is, they to put old heads on young shou They can't do it, and at every failur get vexed and use rough language they do not deal a blow to their little They find fault with them for ever gently, patiently, lovingly, encourage they rebuke them in wrath, arousing the viciousness, stubbornness and ness in their disposition. They their children worse by trying in a way to make them better! They that they were young themselves putting a cover on the memory of own youthful follies, they imagin