

hierarchy and laity are not sleeping. They are watching sharply and devoutly over the faith of those entrusted to their charge. And no institution will be more potent or more useful in furthering the cause of religion and morality among the poor than the school in Little Strand street which has been started under such happy auspices.

THE IRISH PARTY AND THE CARDINAL.

Nearly all the Irish members of Parliament attended at Archbishop's House, Westminster, on Tuesday afternoon, to congratulate the Cardinal-Archbishop on his silver jubilee, and to present him with an illuminated address. The members present were: Messrs. Parnell, Dillon, Sexton, T. Healy, Leahy, Finucane, O'Brien, Clancy, Corbett, Dalton, W. W. Redmond, Hayden, Donald Sullivan, M. Cartan, Abraham, Jordan, Condon, Roche, Talbot, Kilbride, Dickson, E. Harrington, Carey, M. J. Kenny, Sheehan, Corbett, D. Sheehy, Fox, Conway, J. F. X. O'Brien, Flynn, R. Power, J. Barry, G. Byrne, W. Murphy, T. P. Gill, Swift, MacNeill, E. O'Brien, P. J. Foley, M. Healy, Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Tanner and Dr. Fitzgerald. On behalf of his colleagues, Mr. Sexton read the address, which eulogized His Eminence's services in the cause of religion and in the promotion of education and temperance, and special stress on his "memorable inter-vention between capital and labor" in the recent dock strike, and thanked him for his efforts to establish good will and peace between England and Ireland. The address was signed by Mr. Parnell and the whole of the Irish party.

His Eminence in reply, said: Gentlemen, when Mr. Dillon came to me and told me you had the good will and the kindness to desire to present me with an address, I accepted it with the greatest joy. Before I say more, allow me to give you a little notice. Every year, in the week following the Easter Sunday, and when the English Bishops are assembled here, we have on the Tuesday night a reception and a gathering of all the Catholic men of London. It has been always my desire to see as many of you as was willing to come, but I became aware that without an invitation you had an impression that no one could come. I wish to say to you now that no invitation is ever given. For that night everybody is free. It is a joy to me if you come, and I would say specially to you—the representatives of Ireland—that I hope you will always consider from this day forward that I shall be glad to see you on this Tuesday night, and I hope you will understand that not only are you invited but that you will be most welcome (hear, hear). I had not thought what to say to you in answer to this very affectionate and only too kind address. Nevertheless, I do not feel it possible that I should ever have the representatives of Ireland with me without knowing what to say.

In the year 1857, in Rome, it was my duty to speak in the Church of St. Peter's on St. Patrick's day—a propitious day upon which to say anything about Ireland—and I said that day exactly what I say this day; and I believe if, any of you have ever seen my words, or if you will take the trouble to see them, you will find that I dwell on the condition of Ireland about as exactly as I can do it now. Well, in the year 1868 I felt it my duty to write a letter to Lord Grey, in which I touched on the chief subjects which seemed to me to affect Ireland—one the disestablishment of the Church, and the other the land—and I believe what I said on the land is pretty much what I shall say now. I recollect after that Cardinal Cullen said to me, "The religious question, of course, is the one we sensitively feel, but the real question is the question of the land. One of the most odious evils of the conflict between reason and religion has been removed from the face of our country, and we cannot help a feeling of thankfulness but the real question is the land." That made an impression upon me, and I have never forgotten it, and the Besborough Commission deepened that conviction. Well, if I were to say one word on what seems to me to be the great problem that we have now to solve, it is this. The English three hundred years ago attempted a work which is beyond the power of man to accomplish. In the providence of nature and God the soil belongs to those who are born upon it and will be buried in it (hear, hear). That was my opinion twenty years ago, and I am of that mind still, and the attempt, contrary to Providence and the law of nature, to build upon the soil any civilization or any social estate which does not spring from that first governing law of God and nature I believe to be doomed to failure (hear, hear). Well it appears to me that all those unhappy conflicts, all those sad—and I am sure, gentlemen, you will feel with me—those most sifting and humiliating cases of outrage, could never have happened if there had not been an attempt to undo the law of nature and the law of God (hear). I have said thousands of times that these acts were not the acts of the Irish people (hear, hear). If I am asked who has provoked them, and who, I may say, has accomplished them, I should say, my Englishmen have done it. Well, we have come into better times (applause). People say to me, "Why do you go on about the past? Why not let bygones be bygones?" You might as well ask me to let original sin be a bygone (hear and a laugh). No; it is impossible. It is impossible for us to treat their case justly as we ought unless we take it as a whole (hear, hear). I remember saying—It was also more than twenty years ago—Who have taught the Irish people their most intense love of country? Who have taught them patriotism? I say without hesitation the most exaggerated form of patriotism and the most exaggerated form of nationalism on the face of the earth is that of Englishmen. We Englishmen have exaggerated it. You have so far followed in our footsteps as faith and Christianity would allow. But must say that your nationalism and patriotism, as compared with ours, is more Christian, and in every way more refined than our own (hear, hear). I have no doubt some of you

would be very slow to use the words I have used, but I feel I have a right to use them. But I say at the same time this, I love my country as you have told me (hear, hear). I do not think even my worst enemies, has a just or true reason for enmeshing my English patriotism (applause). Every drop of my blood is English; but I may say this, I love England as a son of the soil. I do not love England for the present Christianity of England. I love Ireland not only as a people that I hold to be in kindred with England, but I love Ireland for its faith's sake, and I love it for the martyrdom which it has suffered. Well, now, perhaps I may leave that part of the subject. My present feeling is one of the most profound hope (hear, hear); I say at this moment—and I not only say it, but I feel it—that Ireland has entered into the most intimate and cordial union with the English people (hear, hear); I touch it with my hand, and if I know anything, I know the people of England and know the working people of England, and I know that at this moment the hearts of the workingmen of England have turned to Ireland in true and profound sympathy (applause). Well, now, I remember saying to Cardinal Cullen some things which I do not think he liked (laughter). I said to him that Ireland was never so much united in her people as it is at this day. Ireland has never been one people—and in nation—as it is at this day. The Irish people never possessed, since the days of their consecration, so much of the soil of Ireland for their own as they do at this day. They never possessed so much since their utter spoliation. There never was a public opinion in Ireland till this time. There never were municipalities over the face of the country. There were never newspapers to teach the minds and the will of the people as at this time (hear, hear). Gentlemen, has not Ireland advanced in every respect which can note true progress? (hear, hear). More than that—was there ever a time when Ireland had cast a harpoon into England as at this day? (hear, hear, and laughter). You have a million of your people in England, and are they not the centre of industry? Have you not its license over all the English press, both provincial and national in London, beyond anything you ever had before? Have you not in the Imperial Parliament at this moment a representation that Ireland never had until this day? Is not that true? (applause). Then why should we be downhearted? (hear, hear). I was under the gallery of the House of Commons when Mr. Gladstone introduced his two Bills. I did not like his Home Rule Bill, but I did like one hundred and fifty millions of money (laughter). I had not the slightest remors or compunction, or compassion in taking that. For three hundred years England has drained Ireland, and when any statesman thinks it fit to tilt the stream and turn back again what England can do for Ireland it ought to be done (hear, hear). I am an English tax payer, and I should, therefore, have to pay my share (hear, hear). When Mr. Gladstone had finished his speech on the introduction of these bills I came out and I found myself surrounded by the Irish members. I do not know whether any persons present stood around me, but I think it was Mr. O'Connor who asked me what I thought. I said, I think, in this substance—"You have everything—I do not say in the form—as to the form I know nothing, the form will take its own shape hereafter, but the substance is inevitable; but I said, "not one of you must go away from Westminster (a laugh). I say that here now. Not one of you must go from Westminster (hear, hear). Some newspaper writer, who did not show any great breadth of head, said, "Oh, this is because the Cardinal wants the vote of the Irish members about education." Well, now, I thank you for what you have done on this subject, and what you did last session about the Technical Education Bill, and I thank especially those who sat till a late hour in the morning in order to vote for that Bill. No, it was not because of the question of education, much as I think that is of vital importance to our country. But my reason was this: it was an Imperial question, and not a foot of the Irish members must be lifted from the floor of the House of Commons, (hear, hear). I do not know what you think, but that is what I think, and you would not think me an honest man if I did not say so (hear, hear). I do not know that I ought to go on much further in politics. I had a pleasant intercourse lately with Mr. William O'Brien (applause) whose absence I cannot regret, as he is much happier where he is; but I will say this: I do not know whether any of you have seen Punch and the fun it made of my letters as to Mr. O'Brien's book; but I ought to tell you I did criticize the book in a private letter beforehand, and Mr. O'Brien asked me whether he might publish it. I said, "No; I will write another letter which you may publish." (a laugh). The letter I did write you probably have seen and know about. It was, as Punch said, "rather a sweet thing in criticism." I may say I never was more profoundly touched than I was by the conclusion of that book. I never thought anything more truly descriptive of the history and of the sorrows of Ireland than the conclusion of the book; and when I read that I said, "I cannot be a critic of anything but Ireland," and gentlemen, you know what I feel, because that letter tells you, (hear, hear). I limit myself to that. I cannot form and cope with the machinery of Acts of Parliament. I do not profess to do so, but I felt in that letter what both my brain and heart will never fail to affirm (applause). I can only thank you very heartily for coming here this evening. I am happy to see you, and remember these words—that the oftener I see you the happier I shall be (applause). The proceedings then terminated.

FATHER CONNELLY'S FAREWELL. A FLATTERING TESTIMONIAL FROM ST. MICHAEL'S CONGREGATION. Belleville Daily Ontario, July 14. Father Connelly, who succeeded Father O'Grady as curate at St. Michael's, has been removed to Frankford. His place will be taken by Father O'Brien, who is already in the city. At Vespers last evening the following address was presented, accompanied by a purse of \$100: DEAR REV. FATHER—You have been with us now over eighteen months attending to our spiritual wants as assistant to our venerable pastor, the Monsignor, and we have had many opportunities of learning your real worth as a good and pious priest. We have witnessed your untiring zeal in the discharge of your various duties. We have taken cognizance of the special attention which you devoted to the poor—your frequent visits to their homes, to see that they neglected not the proper Christian training of their offspring, that they sent them regularly to catechetical instruction on Sundays, that they gave them an education befitting their place in society, in the schools approved of by the Church. And we have with much edification admired the assiduity with which you attended the sick and the fatherly care with which you prepared and fortified the dying by administering to them the last sacraments. We have finally, dear Father, noted with awe your ordinary spiritual pride how you have never sacrificed the least of your priestly duties to the enjoyment of any public spot or pastime, thereby wanting for yourself the respect of the rich and the love of the poor. More, dear Rev. Father, no matter what the hour or how inclement the weather, whenever called to the sick, you cheerfully obeyed the summons, and this has endeared you to every member of St. Michael's congregation. But—and in this we must accuse ourselves of apparent ingratitude—we have not hitherto shown you by any mark of special kindness how much we respect and revere you.

Design, therefore, dear Rev. Father, to accept this purse as coming from hearts that wish it were ten times as much, and hearts that will unceasingly pray that you may enjoy many years of peace and tranquility in the discharge of the functions of the grand and exalted ministry divinely allotted you. Signed on behalf of the congregation: John Doyle, John Nicholas, W. Cummins, Frank Dolan, F. P. Carey, C. D. Macaulay, D. L. Morphy, M. Lally, B. Truisch, S. Sidley, Jas. Foltz, Jas. Grant, James St. Charles.

Mr. Farrelly and Father O'Brien spoke in praiseworthy terms of the retiring curate.

ATHESM AND AGNOSTICISM. IMPORTANT PASTORAL READ FROM HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MANNING. An important pastoral was read at the various Catholic churches in London from His Eminence Cardinal Manning, in which, after alluding to the usual Trinity Sunday collection for the Diocesan Building Fund, and to the need of funds, it is observed: "Among the people of Israel an atheist would have been shunned as insane or stoned as a blasphemer. Is it not, then, a sign of these last days that in the full revelation of God, in the face of Jesus Christ, in the light and the glory of God in unity and trinity, the atheist does not only those who deny the Lord that brought them, but those also who will not trouble themselves so far as to believe or disbelieve His existence. The passive unbelief of the ignorant or the gross-minded is as abnormal as the deprivation of sight or speech; but the supercilious infidelity of those who more than make up their minds whether there is a God or no, or who affect to doubt the evidence which has convinced the human race is not enough for their scientific precision. This state is not passive and indifferent; it is a positive and active mental habit. It is also always intolerant and sarcastic. None are so excited against those who believe in God as those who profess to be neither cold or hot—believers or unbelievers. It were better to be cold or hot. 'He that is not with Me is against Me.' (Luke xi. 23) These things we have said for two reasons.

"One half of the people can never set their feet in any place of divine worship. If they live without God in the world, it is not chiefly by their own choice, but by an inherited privation. The human soul, in all its miseries, with all its appalling sins, is crying day and night for the light and healing, for a drop of water to cool its tongue; they people have done two evils: they forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and have digged to themselves cisterns, broken cisterns that can hold no water." (Jeremiah ii. 13) And yet no; it is not they but their forefathers that did this deed. The men of to day have been born into a state of privation, into a dry and thirsty land, where no water is. Every church we build is a fountain of living water; every altar is the throne of the ever-blessed Trinity."

What is Needed. By every man and woman if they desire to secure comfort in this world is a corn sheller. Putnam's Corn Extractor shells corn in two or three days and without discomfort or pain. A hundred imitations prove the merit of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, which is always sure, safe, and painless. See signature of Putnam & Co. on each bottle. Sold by medicine dealers. Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes: "After taking four bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, I feel as if I were a new person. I had been troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and tried many remedies, but of no avail, until I used this celebrated Dyspeptic Cure." For all impurities of the blood, Sick Headache, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Costiveness, etc., it is the best medicine known.

Vigilant care. Vigilance is necessary against unexpected attacks of summer complaints. No remedy is so well-known or so successful in this class of diseases as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Keep it in the house as a safeguard.

NATIONAL PILLS are sugar coated, mild but thorough, and are the best Stomach and Liver Pills in use.

Thousands have been relieved of indigestion and loss of appetite by a single bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The use of this medicine, by giving tone and strength to the assimilative organs, has made innumerable cases of chronic dyspepsia. Price \$1. Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

Save Your Hair

By a timely use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation has no equal as a dressing. It keeps the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, and preserves the color, fullness, and beauty of the hair.

It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature. —J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all I could desire, being harmless, causing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair easy to arrange." —Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street, Haverhill, Mass.

Thick and Strong. It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature. —J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years, and believe that it has caused my hair to retain its natural color." —Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

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CHURCH ORNAMENTS. Special reduction on BRONZEN, STATUARY, FLOWERS, and other church ornaments. Splendid Xmas Crib sold at SPECIAL TERMS. MASS WINE—The finest on the continent.

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AGENTS WANTED. If you want to make MONEY, take hold and sell our Choice Nursery Stock Now in the time. Write us at once for terms. W. H. COMSTOCK, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS. W. J. THOMPSON & SON, Opposite Rovers House, London. Has always in stock a large assortment of every style of Carriages and Sleighs. This is one of the largest establishments of the kind in the Dominion. None but first-class work turned out. Prices always moderate.

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3134 PRIZES WORTH - \$52,740.00 CAPITAL PRIZE WORTH - \$15,000.00 TICKET, - \$1.00 11 TICKETS FOR \$10.00

LIST OF PRIZES. 1 Prize worth \$15,000.00 \$15,000.00 1 " " 5,000.00 5,000.00 1 " " 2,500.00 2,500.00 1 " " 1,250.00 1,250.00 2 Prizes " 500.00 1,000.00 5 " " 250.00 1,250.00 25 " " 50.00 1,250.00 100 " " 25.00 5,000.00 200 " " 15.00 4,500.00 500 " " 10.00 6,000.00 Approximation Prices. 100 " " 25.00 2,500.00 100 " " 15.00 1,500.00 100 " " 10.00 1,000.00 999 " " 5.00 4,995.00 999 " " 5.00 4,995.00

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HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT. THE PILLS Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the aged they are priceless.

THE OINTMENT Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Rheumatism. For disorders of the Chest it has no equal. FOR MORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, Colds, Glandular Swellings and all Skin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and stiff joints it acts like a charm.

Manufactured only at Professor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 78 NEW OXFORD ST. (LATE 533 OXFORD ST.), LONDON. And are sold at 1s. 1/2d., 2s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s. and 38s. each Box or Pot, and may be had of all Medicine Vendors, throughout the world. Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

SUMMER DISORDERS. Which prove so fatal to CHILDREN at this time of the year, have to be fought mainly by supplying HIGHLY NUTRITIOUS FOOD. Give them JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF. IT IS EASILY PREPARED, PALATABLE, HIGHLY NUTRITIOUS, AND EASILY DIGESTED.

THE BEST FOOD for young and old during the hot weather. Worth their Weight in Gold

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. Cured of Gravel. CHAPMAN, N.C., July 30, 1888. SIR—For years I have been afflicted with gravel and after trying the best doctors in this locality without receiving any benefit, I tried Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills with the result that today I am a new man, completely cured. I would not be without them; they are the best I ever used. Yours, Geo. W. JONES.

After 25 Years. W. H. COMSTOCK, PRINCETON, Ind., Aug. 24, 1888. DEAR SIR—For twenty-five years I have been afflicted with rheumatism of the bowels; I gave up all hopes of recovery; I was unable to stand upon my feet at times and was compelled to sit and do my household work. In 1888 your agent called at my house and said that "he could cure me." I asked, "How?" he replied, "By the use of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills." I decided to give them a trial and the result is that I am entirely cured and able to do my own work. All the neighbors around here use your Pills and say that they would not be without them. Yours, Geo. W. JONES.

Disease of the Kidneys. QUAKER GAR, Stokes Co., N.C., July 8, 1888. W. H. COMSTOCK:—Your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills have effected a most remarkable cure. My mother was suffering from kidney difficulties; she had had a grip upon her that she could not walk a step. I bought a box of your pills and commenced giving her two pills every night; before the end of the box she could walk about the house. To-day she is perfectly well and says that Morse's Pills saved her life. Yours, Geo. W. JONES.

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