JAN. 5, 1884.

85

by

vn. ess ich hat

the

the

ad-

t to his the

one alli-

ish

nny

ope

the

f the

vado

and

s he uda_

God. They

elve

that

the

t the

have

the

on of it be

keep

pro_

f you on all

more

essive otest-

h still

corpse corpse of the

youth

mys-

ratin

s and ple of

hope: or thy

e Lord

n shall

e unto nd the

nded."

By Mr.

ublin.-

ve have

learned

now far ablished

to say

received aired for

fore, re-to my

epresen-glo-Irish

ope that them to

abilities.

El each ;

ive from

k imme

ny sub

e thank-t of Sub-

volume.

of which

orfeiting

or

The Farmer's Wife.

LILLIE E. BARR IN NEW YORK LEDGER. The east is gray with a flush of rose, Birds are singing the world awake, The farmer's wife has no time to pause, She has the early meal to make; For well she knows on this summer day Men are too busy to wait Wifen they are ready to cart the hay And the waggons stand at the gate.

Oh! but the flowers in the garden are fair ! And on ! but the world is cool and sweet ! She has her daily duty and care To keep her busy, hands and feet. Perhaps for the moment her head does turn To the shady wood and the ripping brook, But bread is to bake and butter to churn, And the twelve o'clock dinner to cook.

Perhaps in the warm afternoon once more, Something within did strangely plead For the rocking chair by the open door, And a pleasant paper to read; But men are hungry among the hay; Weary workers must be fed; She sets the flour and the kneading tray, And she cheerfully makes the bread.

She is hot and tired, when sweet and still The moon comes up like a peaceful psalm, She feels her heart to its beauty thrill, She longs to sit in its holy calm; But now the children must go to bed; Who but a mother can hear their prayer ? Their little coats wait needle and thread-Oh! these are the sweetest of all cares.

She sits with a smile on her weary face, The toil of the day is counted not; Love gives to labor a tender grace, Hurry and heat are quite forgot. No need to plity the patient heart Missing the pomp and pride of life, For hers is a woman's noblest part-Honored mother and trusted wife.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Buffalo Union.

Writing to his wife, July 2, 1540, Luther said: "I am feeding like a Bohemian and swilling like a German, thanks be to God." Nice man that to "reform" God's Church.

Baltimore Mirror.

The Archbishop of Valance and his suffragan bishops have published in a Roman newspaper the remarkable letter which attracted so much attention recently from the mere skeleton of it which appeared. We have before us the full appeared. We have before us the full text, the inspiration of which is the sugtext, the inspiration of which is the sug-gestive saying of Leo XIII—"Neither separation or confusion." The Arch-bishop of Valance develops this thesis in an able and brilliant manner, showing the utter folly of those who seek to iden-tify the Church with political parties. In his condensed but powerful style, he says: "parties go, but the Church re-mains" This is a strong rebuke to those says: "parties go, but the Church re-mains." This is a strong rebuke to those who are seeking to bolster up the cause of the failing monarchical regimes of Europe by identifying the Church with themselves. The Church stands out by herself, concerned only to see that lawful authority, whatever form it may take, is adequately maintained.

Boston Pilot.

Says a cable despatch from China "Father Bechet, a young priest of the Lyons Diocese in France, had arrived in Tonquin as a missionary in 1881. Last summer, while on a pastoral visit at Nan summer, while on a pastoral visit at Nan Diuh, he was arrested while catting in a meadow flowers for the altar of the Holy Virgin. He was asked to merely declare that he was not a Christian, but he de-clined, and was beheaded." "Merely to declare that he was not a Christian." No correct act of idelatry required A mere overt act of idolatry required. A mere formality, after complying with which he would have been free-even, doubtless, to bring his fresh-cut flowers to the altar for which they were gathered. If only Christ had not said, "Whoso denies Me before had not said, "Whoso denies Me before men, him will I deny before My Father." The acts of Father Bechet's martyrdom, as tersely given among other cable news, differ only in their brevity from those of his predecessors who testified to the same faith and suffered like doom for it, in the Coliseum, eighteen centuries ago. Her unbroken succession of martyrs is one of the most eloquent attestations of the holiness of the unchanging Church.

Ave Maria.

Luther's words in explanation of devo tion to the Blessed Virgin are worth quot-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Emperor paid little attention to the play, but amused himself by watching the audi-ence. After some time he notified, with **surprise, that his courtier also** w s but lit-tle interested in the play. He has hidden his hands in the folds of his coat u on his knees, when Napoleon suddenly grabbed at them and seized a rosary. The young prince not being in favor with the Em-peror at the time, expected a severe remarked, more than the the time the time, expected a severe remarked. The young prince not being in favor with the Emprince not being in favor with the Em-perorat the time, expected a severe repri-mand, but Napoleon said: "You are above the frivolities of the night; you will be a perfect man; continue saying the rosary, i will no more disturb you." The Prince is said at his funeral. The servers having lived to become indeed a perfect man. He lived to become indeed a perfect man. He was made Archbishop of Besangon, and left many marks of his piety and benevo-lence to his diocese. communicants, and after completing the usual Absolution and Indulgence, he turned again to the altar, and in the act of adoring his Lord he fell insensible to the earth and all that it contains. A few days later he passed Freeman's Journal.

A cablegram announces that H. R. H, the Prince of Wales has been re-elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free-masons of England. The loyal Briton is contains. A few days fatter he passed Catholic Columbian supposed to take example from the Royal family in most things; therefore, while the "mere Irish" are condemned, denounced, A friend, the other day, handed us a printed prayer, which had been given him by another party, with the request that he state whether the Church would recognize the claim set forth as to its efficiency, in an explanatory note accom-panying. We give the words of the text: tabooed by the loyal Briton because they allow themselves to be driven by British misrule into secret societies, the Prince of

Wales assumes the leadership of an arch-secret society, a branch of which—the Grand Orient of France—publicly denies the existence of God. The task of showing that Orangemen in Ireland are most peaceful, loving and Christian individuals has, we observe, been undertaken by one or two secular ex-changes; the Orangemen, we are informed, have no rancor against the "Papists;" but the "Papists" will not let them alone. The like Orange has really always been a co Irish Orange has really always been a co-coanut—full of milk—milk of human kindness. The Orangemen had endeavored to dissemble their love until the ag-gressions of the "Papists" turned it to hate. As an example of the sweetness of their hearts, we may quote a famous toast drunk at Orange banquets, after the "immortal memory," "Here's to the pillory, and the pillory in Hell, and the Pope in the pillory, with the devil pelting priests at him !"

Catholic Telegraph.

What is there more disedifying than the practice, only too common among a certain grade of Catholics, of always hasten-ing to leave the church on Sunday, befor the last Gospel is well commenced. It shows a deplorable evidence of coldness and indifference. Such people should re-flect that the gift of Faith may be taken even from them for their hierwarmones away from them for their lukewarmness, and given to others, not yet of us,-more deserving, and whose zeal would be great.

London Universe.

Sir John Bennett is not an alderman of London, but he has more honesty and

intellect than most of them. He is eccentric, but, as the Americans say, he is sound in "the goose," and no enemy to Ireland. In a lecture the other night at Bermondsey, he said the people were evidently becoming alive to their wrongs and their wants. That is per fectly true. They are, and when they feetly true. They are, and when they are fully alive to them, woe to the worth-less monopolists! Misëry abounds, and emigration is propounded as the best means for its removal. But, as Sir John remarks, emigration is a suicidal expe-dient, "inasmuch as it took from our shores the best and bravest and most excelute outies." But for emigration he resolute spirits." But for emigration, he thought, there would be rebellion. "In-stead, however," he continued, "of driving our own people from the country of their birth, we should endeavour to retheir birth, we should endeavour to be-tain them, and by the spread of educa-tion, a more equitable distribution of political power, and a higher and health-ier social condition, strive to make what was now bad into good, good into better, and better into best." Bravo, Sir John ! and better into best." Bravo, Sir John ! That is exactly what Ireland, which has been the weary nurse of emigration, is seeking to do.

Catholic Review. Archbishop Lynch's letter to the hier-archy of Ireland on the vital question of the emigration of their people, will at-tract attention everywhere, nowhere more than in Ireland and Rome. He has put in writing what the whole Wes-tern world has been talking for decades. We are sorry that he has not suggested We are sorry that he has not suggested what might have been done to remedy some of the more evident of those evils. pastor, Mass. Berhaps he has done so privately. Any thing coming from his experience will deserve and will receive respect. He points out one notable evil which, in our mind, is the cause of well-nigh all the rest mind, is the entire lack of organization to That is the entire lack of organization to direct and guide the people who will and must emigrate. We do not know whom to blame for this, and therefore blame no one, but the fact is there, that in the whole history of the human race there is nothing more careless or reckless than the exodus of the Irish race has been. We know that the answer is that to guide emigration would have been to approve of it and that the true way "to go to the root of the evil." It But while going to the root of the evil, which is very slow work, a race was pouring out and wasting itself on the shores of this country, while, had it been led a few miles inland and placed on the land, it might now sway the destinies of the future world. Perhaps men are wiser after events than they can be without experience, but is there any excuse for still shutting our eyes to what is occuring and must continue to occur so long as the unprepared, the untaught, even the ignorant of the elementary and necessary doctrines of the Catholic Church,

and to Irvington, N. Y., and about two years ago came to St. Anne's. May he rest in peace ! A daughter of this lamented and venerated priest is a Madame of the Sacred Heart Order, and is at present connected

with that Academy in this city. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Ma-dame Hoyt in the loss of so good and holy a father.—Ed. C. R. KILKENNY.

The Father Burke Memorial.

Freeman's Journal.

A public meeting was held in the Tholsel, Sunday at two o'clock, for the purpose of inaugurating a subscription for the completion of the Church at Tallaght as a monument to the memory of the late Father Tom Burke. The meeting was largely attended and thor-

oughly representative. The Most Rev. Dr. Moran, who on rising, was loudly applauded, said it was to him a matter of sincere pleasure to to him a matter of sincere pleasure to attend the meeting, in presiding at which he was happy to comply with the request of his esteemed filend. Father Flood. The object of the meeting was that the name of Kilkenny should not be want-ing in that national memorial which was about to be erected in memory of one of Iralend's meat sitted some (annuare). This prayer was found in the grave of our Lord Jesus Christ, in the year of our Lord 1505, and sent from the Pope to the going to battle. "They who shall repeat few months before Father Burke depart A few months before Father Burke departed this prayer every day or hear it repeated this life he had commenced a great work at the novitiate of the illustrious Domini-sudden death, or be drowned in water, can Order at Tallaght, and the friends and nor shall they fall into the hands of their admirers of Father Burke-his countryadmirers of Father Barke-his country-men at home and abroad—and what part was there at present, from the rising to the setting of the sun, where Father Burke's sentiments would not be found ? enemies, nor shall be burned in any fire nor shall they be overpowered in battle, nor shall poisons take any effect on them; and being read for any woman in labor, were determined to complete the work so she shall be safely delivered and be a glad mother. And when the child is were determined to complete the work so auspiciously commenced by him. The Dominican Orler had conferred great blessings upon Ireland (hear, hear). In sunshine and sorrow, in weal and woe, born lay this paper on his or her right side, and he or she shall never be trou-bled or trampled with the thirty-two misfortunes; and if you see one in fits, lay this paper on his or her right side in time of persecution as well as in time of peace, the Dominican Fathers had been of peace, the of peace, the Dominican Fathers had been found at their post preserving to their people the fruits of Christian civilization —the blessings of a holy faith. He had only to look at the Black Abbey to learn and he or she shall stand up and thank you; and he that shall read this from house to house shall be blessed by the Lord, and they who laugh at this shall suffer. Believe this prayer for certain as what they had done among ourselves-that classic tower which leads us back in it is written here, for it is as true as the Evangelist; and they that keep it about them shall not fear lightning nor thunder. that classic tower which leads us back in thought for fully six centuries, to the days of almost Saint Dominic himself (ap-plause). During those 600 years the sons of this illustrious son have toiled amongst them so as to be able to preserve amongst us the Church of our fathers (applause). This church to be erected at Tallaght is to correct the moviliate of the whole order. and they that repeat it every day shall have three days' warning before death." We do not give the prayer itself, as its introduction is foreign to what we have to say. We would state, however, that to say. We would suite, however, the we see nothing particularly objectionable in it excepting its bad grammar and specious piety. How anybody in their senses and with the least pretension to knowledge could put credence in the to serve the novitiate of the whole order, and was one to which ourselves could not be strangers. But it was not merely as a church of the Dominican Order that we are anxious about it, but as a memorial to the illustrious deceased, to the erection of knowledge could put creatence in the absurd claims above set forth, we are at a loss to understand. They are nothing if not blasphemous; and the Church would hold any one guilty of grossest superstition who would put the least faith in them. The thing has been gotten up as a catch penny and a greater likel which Kilkenny would contribute as a lasting memorial of our esteem and respect for the great ornament of Ireland so lately deceased (hear, hear). For Tom Burke was a zealous priest, a true Irishfaith in them. The thing has been gotten up as a catch penny, and a greater libel on religion could not have been con-cocted. If any Catholics have been con-toolish as to purchase copies of the prayer from the peripatetic fraud of a woman who is engaged in peddling them in the fire, and never expose your ignorance by admitting that you had made the purchase. These absurd things, getting into the bands of the credulous, do great into the hands of the credulous, do great harm to religion by bringing it into con-Burke during his stay in Rome not many years ago. It reflected not a little credit years ago. It renected not a nucle credit upon our countrymen to see, when he preached in the Eternal City, that he gathered around his pulpit all that was proudest and noblest, and that the strang-The Church condemns all such tempt. The Church condemns all such pretentious claims, whether prompted by fraud or super-heated piety, and classifies them with the works of darkness and the wiles of the devil. That's where the prodest and notics, and that the strang-ers from every land awarded to him the palm of true eloquence (hear, hear, and applause). There was no one more suc-cessful or more devoted in clearing our DEATH OF REV. W. H. HOYT. country and faith from those aspersions that had been cast upon it (applause.) For this reason it was only right that a national monument should be erected to perpetuate his memory, and that Kilkenny At twenty minutes past five o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, 11th inst., the venerable Father Hoyt, of St. Anne's

of our countrymen in raising funds for the completion of the Memorial Church to the great Dominican; that a subscrip-tion list be now opened, and that a con-mittee be appointed to give effect to the memory of the meating. resolutions adopted at this meeting. Mr. Patrick O'Shea seconded the resolu-

tion. The resolutions were then put by his lordship from the chair and carried amidst applause A subscription list was opened and over seventy pounds handed in.

MICHAEL DAVITT SPEAKS.

The Relation of Catholics and Protestants in Ireland.

Speaking at a great meeting in Liver-pool, on Nov. 26, Michael Davitt referred to the pretence offered by England that in case of Home Rule the Catholics of Ireland would oppress their Protestant breth-

ren. He said :--"The real sentiments of the Catholic hierarchy, priests and people of Ireland towards our Protestant fellow-countrymen in matters political and social were admir-ably expressed by the Catholic Bishop of Limerick (cheers) at the time when Mr. Gladstone had passed the Church of Ire-land Disestablishment Bill in 1869. Said Gladstone had passed the Church of Ire-land Disestablishment Bill in 1869. Said the good and patriotic prelate—Let us hope that the Catholic and Protestant people of Ireland—now that a wall of separation which kept them asunder for eration of our country. Why should we not? We are children of Ireland-children of the same mother, equally dear to us all. Why should we not join hands to raise her up, and nourish, and wipe away the stain of long suffering from her face, and try to array her again in that moral and natural beauty that once was hers? (loud cheers). This is to-day the spirit that animates the 4,000,000 of Irish Catholic Nationalists towards the million of their fellow countrymen of other religions; and such would be the guiding principles that vould obtain in an Irish Parliament in all would obtain in an Irish Parliament in all legislation concerning the welfare of the Irish people (cheers). There is no assurance of this • needed, even by the Landlord Party. Their solicitude for the religious interests of the min-ority is a sham. The Catholic South and West have demonstrated in a hundred and West have demonstrated in a hundred Cork City severed a long connection with Catholic Nicholas Daniel Murphy, a liberal financial supporter of the Church to which he belonged, and accented instead which he belonged, and accepted instead the Protestant Mr. Parnell (loud cheers), the Protestant Mr. Parnell (loud cheers), as one of its members. And to crown this great proof of the tolerant spirit ani-mating not only democratic Catholic Ire-land, but manifesting itself in the pub-lic acts of its patriotic priests and prelates, the member for Cork is recognized as the leader of the Catholic people of the coun-ter, as was his Protestant predecessor in try, as was his Protestant predecessor in that position, the late Mr. Isaac Butt (cheers). There is not, because there cannot be, a particle of real honest apprehension abroad among the Protestants of Ireland that their re-thing the formation of the poor of the sorrows of the poor of as much or greater pain dured themselves. The dured themselves the honest apprehension abroad among the protestants of Ireland that their re-thing the sorrows of the poor of the sorrows o the Protestants of Ireland that their re-ligion would be interfered with or their persons injured if the country were con-stitutionally ruled to-morrow by the majority of its people, and assertions to the contrary by landlord alarmists and their hireling scribes in the Tory Press are but the dishonest political excitations of a heaten next, vanily ensubterfuges of a beaten party, vainly en-deavoring to sustain the principle of as-cendency as well as a monopoly of land were

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF THE GREAT "J. K. L."

3

Peroration of the late Mgr. Meagher's Funeral Sermon.

The Carlow Nationalist gives the following peroration of the funeral sermon, preached in Carlow Cathedral by the ate Very Rev. Monsignor Meagher, V. G., Rathmines, on the mournful occasion

of the great prelate's obsequies : Fain, my beloved, would I go on re-counting how he has shone the glory of his country as a patriot, and the light of a priesthood as a bishop. He displayed in all the tenor of his private life the humble and mortified and sanctified Christian man. But that is now impos-

sible; let it suffice to say that, to those who knew him well, his domestic virtues were still more wonderful. The noble simplicity of his manners, the bright candor of his thoughts, the goodness of his warm heart, the charity of his benevolent soul, the tender piety, the warm devotion, his soaring faith all combined to exhibit him, even in domestic inter-course, "a model to the flock." From his infancy the greatness and goodness of his character were manifest. Soon did he discover that this world was too mits of St. Augustine—and under their guidance completed his collegiate career in the School of Portugal. On his return home he found the turmoil and fatigues of the public ministry opening upon him, in exchange for the cloister and the desert. But while forced, by the cir-cumstances of religion to forego the retirement and observant practices of the convent, the spirit of his religious engagements never forsook him-never did he abandon the recollection of his early vows, nor the fervor of first devo-tion. With pain he mingled in the distractions of the world ; solitude was his delight, and prayer and study filled up whatever intervals of leisure he enjoyed. whatever intervals of least be enjoyed. Every day he read the Holy Scriptures on his knees, and there, at the foot of the cross, he imbibed the lofty zeal that animated all his acts, the tender unction that flows through all his immorand West have demonstrater in a infinited ways that a man's religion shall not weigh in the selection of popular representatives. At the last general election the priests of Meath rejected a Catholic candidate for Meath rejected for Meath rejected for Meath rejected for Meath rejected Meath rejected a Catholic candidate for the constituency in favor of the Protes-tant, Mr. Metge, the senior member for the county. Catholic Galway elected Protestant Mitchell-Henry (hisses). Mayo kicked out Catholic George Brown, and accepted the Rev. Isaac Nelson, a Presby-terian minister from Belfast, and this in a portion of Ireland where over ninety per cent. of the people are staunch Cath-olics. Cork County returned Mr. William Shaw, an ex-Methodist minister, while Cork City severed a long connection with towards him. To be called father was his utmost ambition_to deserve that endearing appellation, his unwearied aim. Riches he held in the highest contempt, unless as far as they enabled him to min-ister to the suffering members of God. But for the poor he would have coined his heart. The knowledge of their miser-ies filled his soul with bitterness; nor is it possible to be conversant with his writings without perceiving a fact, of which all who enjoyed his acquaintance was perfectly aware, and that was, that the sorrows of the poor oft caused him hey enignation fall right e observed through life most rigorously and respec-ted it to the last. When about to leave us, he wrote, for form sake, a will of two lines, and the directions which he gave for the disposition of his earthly goods were worthy of his great zeal—"All things that I possess," said he, "to the

Church and the poor let them return When the last sad scene arrived, how were we not edified? How were

Trans d 1654 ;" h, in Ire-d in the ish Parli-Forfeiting William Geese ;' " Geese ;' " ervice of es in the

3. e Breton' Etendard. ns, the cor-

Religious

re French e Acadian nage alone als and the ath which time Prod." The med about ns as he is hops. In ich he parissions are the Scotch h some of but in each ident pas-

resented to onish, N.S., 24, 1878. quite one vas a feeble To-day I as I did at need such a D. Boyce. alt. ille, was a

whereas in priest has . We ask

of this, be-

itime Pro-

nic Kidney t one time lespaired of. of Burdock ing: "Mary does not exist to be a goddess. She does nothing; God does all things. We ought to invoke her that God, through her desire, may give and do what we pray for; just as the other saints, too, are to be invoked, whilst the work remains entirely

invoked, whilst the work remains entirely God's. (German Works on the "Magni-ficat," Part VI, fol. 27. p. 6.) What Luther's own feelings were about this time (1517) may be gathered from a sentence of his "Postille" on the Feast of Our Lady's Nativity: "Gladly will I have Mary to pray for me!" The heresiarch's own words may, therefore, sometimes come in useful to meet the arguments of his followers.

Catholic Columbian.

There is nothing so dangerous to relig-There is nothing so dangerous to reing-ion or so destructive of its interests as pretension on the part of those that claim to be guided by its precepts—put it on only as a gament assumed for an occasion or for show. The world being full of the subtlety of the devil and very keen sighted, penetrates the disguise and asks. "Is it possible these men believe all asks, "Is it possible these men believe all they profess?" To-day God is their all sible these men believe all -to-morrow they assume the livery of the world to serve the devil! It is not to be wondered at that unbelievers make religion a subject of bitter scoff and vituperative abuse.

The Watch Tower, Baptist, makes the following pitiful wail in a late issue; "We are in danger of turning churches into select social clubs, or debating societies, or concert halls. Religion is dwindling down into listening to a sermon and pass-ing the hat." The light dawns 1 But ch, are sent adrift without a pilot, a chart ing the hat." The light dawns! But oh, how long it took it to come! Living for years under deceptive delusion ought to make one enjoy his emancipation the more. A general jolification is now in order—Fourth of July oratory and blaz-ing pyrotechnics could not be used in a better cause. So our elevated Baptist hereine her et het forund out the true luminary has at last found out the true character of the thing he called a church ? In view of the revelation, we will be par-doned for asking him the question : how

mortar-a figure head in a pulpit, and a doubting audience in the auditorium. Napoleon I., while yet his career was

or a rudder. It does not often happen that the bier of a Catholic priest is surrounded by his own children and grandchildren. That was the case last week at the funeral of the late venerable and saintly Father Hoyt, of St. Anne's, New York. Once a minister of error, then a convert to the holy Church, he lived for many years a most edifying life as a Catholic layman, bringing up a large family of sons and daughters, who have worthily inherited the name of reason did you ever con-ceive any other idea of it? It was always the same; a construction of brick and of his wife, he studied the usual course for the priority of and and was ordained. His his good name and virtues. On the death for the priesthood and was ordained. His labors in St. Michael's, St. Ann's, and Irvington on the Hudson greatly endear-

napoleon 1., while yet his career was a rivingion on the fraction greatly endeat devout Catholics, and are such to-day. ed him to the people, and it is doubtful accompanied by a very young courtier of rank, Rohan Chabot, Prince of Leon. The have mourned more sincerely than do his transferred to the Church of the Nativity

to allow him to celebrate last Out of regard for his extreme age, Mgr. Preston had relieved Father Hoyt of all obligations in the way of celebrating last Mass, preaching, or sick calls; but on that day, at his request, he was allowed to celebrate late Mass. During the morning, while in company with the other priests attached to the church, he gave no evidence of being ill, nor of weakness by reason of his morning fast. He proceeded with the celebration of the Mass until the time for giving Holy Communion arrived. After taking the ciborium from the

present one rightfully belongs.

tabernacle he turned to the communi-cants, pronounced the Miserere Vestres as turned again to the altar for the usual. genuflection before pronouncing the Domine non sum Dignus, but in genuflecting he was stricken, and with a slight moan fell backward at the foot of the altar. He was immediately removed to the vestry and thence into the house;

but he never spoke again. On Wednesday a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Anne's by Father A. J. Clancey for the benefit of the soul of his late colaborer. Father W. J. McClure, of St. Anne's, and Father C. Ex. of St. Stophon's area as descent Coffey, of St. Stephen's, acted as deacon and subdeacon. An eloquent eulogy was preached by Mgr. Preston, extolling the ife and character of the dead priest. Many in the congregation were moved

to tears. The life of Father Hoyt was marked by numerous eventfall periods and more than ordinary vicissitudes. He was born in January 8, 1813, and was for ten years an "E₀iscopal" minister. He was a married man and father of ten children, all of whom, along with his wife, joined the Catholic Church in 1846. After the death of his wife he entered a seminary to study for the priesthood, and on the 26th of May, 1877, at the age of 64 years, he was ordained priest. In the mean-bins the of his own doubtor, had time two of his own daughters had entered the convent, and are now in a European house, and his sons all became devout Catholics, and are such to-day.

perpetuate his memory, and that into the should contribute one brick at least towards that monument (hear, hear). He was sure that there was not another mon-ument that would be so pleasing to the illustrious deceased himself than to see that church which he had begun brought to a conclusion. His lordship in conclu-sion congratulated the Dominican Fathers amongst them on the success which would be sure to crown the meeting (loud and prolonged applause.) The Mayor proposed

That we unite our voice in the universal expression of sorrow which the death of Father Burke has evoked amongst our

Rev. N. Murphy, P. P., in seconding the resolution, referred in feeling terms to the late Father Burke, and the cause to which his life was devoted. He reminded

them of his many services in the cause of faith and fatherland, and called upon them to be mindful now of his many

them to be mindful now of his many claims upon the gratitude of Irishmen. Very Rev. Dr. Murphy, President St. Kevin's College, proposed— That the matchless eloquence and un-tiring labors of Father Burke in the causes of religion, charity, and patriotism establish an unquestionable claim upon his fellow-computing to perpetuate the memory of countrymen to perpetuate the memory of his noble life; and we feel that such a end cannot be attained in a more fittin

manner than by completing over his grave at Tallaght the new church the erection of which was his last earthly care. P. M. Egan, T. C., seconded the Mr.

resolution. Mr. Martin, M. P., in supporting the resolution, said the felt it was almost a work of superogation for him to say anything to commend the resolution to their consideration. He was proud to say

that he was privileged in his lifetime to call Father Burke one of his friends. He was sure there was not one in that assem-bly who would not be anxious to give due effect to having the last earthly wish of the celebrated Dominican carried outthe erection of the church at Tallaght. Father Burke had strong and convincing claims upon Irish nationality. When in America the great Dominican snatched from the hours of sleep which he could ill spare time to spring forward and confront Froude, the historian, and in so doing he had earned an imperishable title to

gratitude of Irishmen (hear, hear). Alderman John Francis Smithwick, J. P., M. P., said he felt greatly honored in being called upon by the very rev. cured L chairman to propose That we now unite with the great body highly.

ple upon Protestant, or that Orangeman shall persecute Papist; but that Protestant and Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist, Unitarian and Jew—aye, and infidel as well--should enjoy civil rights and freedom from all tyranny within the four shores of Ireland." (loud and prolonged cheering.)

What it did for an Old Lady.

Coshocton Station, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1878. GENTS-A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady of over sev-enty years, had been sick for years, and enty years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies, or physicians being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, fortyfive miles away, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's and has improved all the time since wife and children also have derived great wife and children area. benefit from their use. W. B. HATHAWAY,

Agt., U. S. Ex. Co.

A HOST OF BODILY TROUBLES are engendered by chronic indigestion. These, however, as well as their cause, disappear when the highly accredited invig and alterative, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dysperior Care, is the agent employed for their removal. A regular habit of body, and a due secre-tion and flow of bile, invariably result from its persistent use. It cleanses the system from irregularities, and restores the weak and broken down constitution to health and strength. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas st.

A Common Annoyance.

Many people suffer from distressing attacks of sick headache, nausea, and other bilious troubles, who might easily be cured by Burdock Blood Butters. It cured Lottie Howard, of Buffalo, N. Y., this complaint and she praises it

be upheld in Ireland under a local Parlia-ment, as it is in Canada and Australia, not for one section of the Irish people, but for all—not that Catholic shall tram-ple upon Protestant, or that Orangent ceived of the fortitude, the resignation, the holy joy with which he submitted to the stroke of God? How like the great Apostle of the Na-tions, whose character he so much resembled, and from whose inspired writings he drew so much of that sublime spirit which breathes through his own ? How well, with Saint Paul, might he not have exclaimed, "I have fought the good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. And now is laid up

have kept the lath. And now is late up for me a crown of glory, which the Lord shall render to me—the just Judge," But no! humble and mortified to the last, he could not endure the utterance of a word which reminded him of any good he had done. To God alone he gave good he had dolle. To doll alone all his ideas were fixed. When exhausted Nature apprised him that the last stringgle was approaching, he called for the holy Viat-icum. But recollecting that his Master had expired on the hard wood of the Cross, and anxious to resemble Him, even in his end, he ordered his mourning priests to lift him, almost nakeh, from his bed and stretch him on the cold rigid floor, and there in humiliation and pen floor, and there in humiliation and pen-ance, and prayer, he accepted the last earthly embraces of his God, and shortly resigned his soul into His merciful hands. Oh, may he rest in peace, and may his joy be in Sion, and his evenlasting abode in Jerusalem. May all the good he wrought for his flock be remembered word heurifically by the Destern most bountifully by the Pastor of Pastors, and as time may develop more and more of its extent, may his recompense be augmented more and more, till once again, and forever, we shall be united in the joy of the Lord ! and Pastor and peo-ple be united forever in that beatitude which surpasseth all understanding. Amen.

Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes : A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery says it is the best thing he ever used ; to quote his own words: "It just seemed to touch the spot affected.' About a year ago he had an attack of billious fever, and was adraid he was in for another, when I recommended this valuable medicine with such happy results." Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggiste, Dundas St.