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LOCAL GLEANINGS.

SACRED HEART ACADEMY .- A new session commences at the above-named institution on Monday, Feb. 3.

ON SUNDAY last Rev. Father Tieman announced that the Christmas collections taken up at St. Peter's ammounted to \$955.00, and at St. Mary's \$178.00, making a total of \$1,133.

THE GLASS SKATING MEDAL .- The skating com petition for the gold medal, presented by Mr. D. Glass, took place on Blackfriars Rink Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lizzie Gallena, the holder of the medal since last year, was the only lady who put in an appearance, and there was virtually no contest.

NEW PATENTS .- The following are the latest granted: -W. J. Ingalls et al., rotary cutter; D. B Nicholls, animal trap; J. E. Riley, lamp extinguisher; J. Patuaude, axle cutter; J. E. Cooey, burner for petroleum; H. Watkeys, valve seat; F. Kleind, selfextinguishing lamp; T. Fairchild *et al.*, door fasten-er; D. Campbell, chair; W. N. Lovell, wringer.

and school furniture manufacturers, and as a con- ward.

sequence they received three orders direct through this medium. We may here mention that this firm are so pushed with orders that they are taking on

Its. Stanley.
"Thou art Peter by name, that is rock, and upon thee, who art the rock, I will build my church, and I will give thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven, the power of making laws for my church."
Paraphrase on Matt. xvi. Vol. I, Page 143. Whit-be

Many of our city merchants growing serious in the matter of their gas bills, are converting their street, London, Ont. gas chandeliers into receptacles for oil lamps, and find their ideas of economy fully realized by a savit shall never be destroyed." Annotations on the New Testament. Hammond. better make a note of this and sell out to the corporation before shares fall too low to be relished by monopolists of their mild nature.

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WE have received several communications com gratulating us upon the success achieved in procuring artistic life-like pictures of the Archbishop and Bishops of Ontario. As a sample we publish the following concerning the picture of His Lordship the Eishop of London.

Sarnia, Jan. 8th, 1879. DEAR SIR,—Your card and photographs duly received and handed to parties named. I con-gratulate you on the success obtained in securing such a true, vivid picture I t is finely executed, and quite a handsome Christmas gift to your sub-scribers. Long and successful career to the RECORD. Yours truly, Jos. BAYARD, P. P.

CONCERT AT ALVINSION .- A lecture and concert was given on the 15th inst. in the new brick Hall, Alvinston, the proceeds of which are to be devoted towards the new Catholic Church, and which was in every sense a decided success. The lecturer, Mr.

J. B. Watson, is a fine elocutionist, and in his lec-As to the interpretation "the church was built upon Peters faith not his person." I have given the verified testimony of the Fathers, against a quotation from an almost unknown French writer, to training the verified by the verified weakness of some of those individuals who help to make up

OBITUARY.

On Sunday afternoon, the 19th instant, after a lengthened illness, there died, at his residence, on Clarence street, Mr. Cornelius Gorman, one of the oldest settlers in this city. Mr. Gorman first came to London in 1843 with his regiment, the 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers, and, after serving here for about two years, removed to Lower Canada. He received his discharge in 1847, after serving his country for 28 years, and returned to London, where he settled in the house in which he died, re siding there almost continually for thirty-two years Deceased always lived a quiet, retired life, taking very little part in municipal or public aflairs, and was therefore but little known outside his own imwas therefore but little known outside his own im-mediate circle of acquaintances, most of whom were old residents like himself. Among those who knew him he was greatly respected, and it may be truly said that he died leaving none but sorrowing friends behind him. He leaves a wife and three children, one son-Mr. H. Gorman, for many years a promi-nent journalist of this city, now proprietor of the Sarnia Observor-and two daughters. The funeral left his late residence and proceeded to St. Peter's Cathedral where a solemn requirem mass was cele-Cathedral where a solemn requiem mass was cele-brated, after which Father Tiernan preached an To ADVERTISERS.—Last week we inserted an ad-vertisement in the Record for Bennet Bros., cluurch from this world of trouble to meet its eternal re

BUSINESS NOTICES.

JUST RECEIVED-500 barrels choice, handpicked, winter apples, which I can sell at \$2.50 per barrel. A. MOUNTJØY, City Hall Building, Richmond Street.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the last meeting of St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, Branch No. 13, I. C. B. U., St. Thomas, Ont, the following officers REMOVAL.—Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wellington. A large assort-ment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept constantly on hand.

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of the word against the journal of the generative examples. "The Lutheran and the Calvinist divines, from the very commencement of the Reformation had recourse to the uncritical expedient of torturing the words of our Saviour to a meaning which they can-not convey. Those learned divines could not divest themselves of a notion that St. Peter was a sort of tutelary saint, because he was claimed by Rome. It seems a desperate undertaking to prove that our Saviour alluded to any other person than St. Peter, for the words of the passage can indicate no one else."

Comparative view, appendix D. Marsh, (late) Bishop of Peterborough. "Others again-indeed every modern expositor of note-refer it to Peter himself, and with reason."

Eloonfield. "That it was in consequence of the confession, and in reference to it, that the name was bestowed, thus agreeing with the probable origin of the only other surname bestowed on any of the apostles (Luke ix 54)there can be little doubt. But as the name *crp*-has has regard not merely to the particular act, but (John i 42) to the general character of which it was the expression, so it seems certain that the words themselves "upon this rock," occasioned by the con-fession, refer to Peter himself." Sermons and essays on the Apostolic Age, Page 118. Stanley. "That it was in consequence of the confession, and are running full time, while other manufactures have had to suspend altogether, or only run part time. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At the last meeting of St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, Branch No. 12, I. C. B. U., St. Thomas, Ont, the following officers were elected for the year 1879 ;—President, Thomas Power ; 1st vice, John Lahey ; 2nd vice, John Ral-lis ; Rec. Sec., Michael Mulvey ; Cor. Sec. John

I need not further multiply Protestant testimony

The first opinion " Christ is the rock," is also un-sound, for it supposes that " and on this rock," means " but on this rock, or that Christ indicated himselt by some gesture when he was uttering the words " on this rock." Such a supposition con-founds and destroys the sense of the scriptures and mixed direct sensition to the system of modern ragives direct sanction to the system of modern ra-

gives direct sanction to the system of modern ra-tionalism. If I have a right to suppose such ges-tures to make out a meaning different from the natural one supplied by the text, a rationalist has as good a right to suppose not only gestures but other equally unauthorized hypotheses as modifica-tions of Scripture texts. This is as we all know their favorite mode of procedure. See Rose's Protestantism in Germany, Strauss' Life of Lews

nection with what is related in St. Matthew xvi.the meaning of the change was clear, viz., that Jesus was to give Peter a distinguished pre-eminence and authority. To this the Rev. Mr. McLeod replies as follows :— "In Mark's Gospel, iii. 16, 17, we read : "And Simon he surnamed Peter, and James, the son of Zebedee, and John, the brother of James, and he surnamed them Boanerges, which is the sons of thunder"

Peter by communicated power. Christ makes Peter what he is, Peter is simply what he is made. Christ is God. Peter is man.

As to the interpretation "the church was built

or St.John preside at the first assembly of Jerusalem on the occasion of the election of Mathias ? There is not a single instance of these two or of any of the other Apostles speaking in behalf of the rest or tak-ing precedence of St. Peter, who, among the twelve, ing precedence of St. Peter, who, among the twelve, was the first to believe Christ, the first to confess him, the first to declare his love beyond the others. We next come to my argument founded on the 16th chapter of Matthew, where Peter confesses the divinity of Christ and in return for which Christ says to him : "Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona, because flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee but my father

Hallam is himself guilty of the fault which he imputes (with evident justice be it admitted) to his great authority, Meiners. "No man has dwelt more fully on the de-" cline of literature in the thirteenth century " out of his cordial antipathy to the schoolmen."

SIXTH LETTER FROM DR. KIL-ROY.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24.]

TO REV. MR. MACLEOD. ST. PETER STILL SUPREME.

To the Editor of the Stratford Herald.

To the Editor of the Stratford Herad. S1R,—From the closing sentence of my reverend-opponent's reply to my letter on the question of the supremacy of St. Peter, it would appear that he is in some doubt of having proved what in the sentence immediately preceeding he states he has proved, viz., "that the supremacy of St. Peter has no ground in the Scripture," and an anxiety to reach another stage of the controversy, is discover-able. But I must ask him to wait until the first point is settled In the lecture out of which the point is settled. In the lecture out of which the present discussion has arisen, the Rev. Mr. McLeod stated that "the New Testament abounds with prosent discussion has anacci, and the stated that "the New Testament abounds with sared Scriptures in behalf of the teaching of their church." In my letter of the 10th ult, I denied these propositions, and by appealing to the sacred Scriptures in support of the concrete of the first proved both to be false. I showed that not only does the New Testament act abound with proofs that St. Peter was not chief of the Apostles, but that it does abound with proofs that St. Peter vers chief of the Apostles. My letter was reviewed in detail by my rev. opponent, and in his closing paragraph he claims rev. ophonent her the paragraph he claims rev Apostles. My letter was reviewed in duction by my rev. opponent, and in his closing paragraph he claims that "I have shown that the Doctor's statements concerning Peter being vicar of Christ and prince of the Apostles, have no ground whatever in Scripture, and that his quotations from the Fathers are worth-

I will now review the boastful statement of the reviewer and put forth the points in my argument which the rev. gentleman considers he has met, and bring his manner of meeting them to

THE TEST. I call attention to the fact that on St. Peter's first I call attention to the fact that on St. Peter's first appearance in the Scriptures his name was changed by our Lord and this, in view of other instances which I gave from the sacred volume, where God in selecting his faithful servants was pleased to change their names, I considered a sign that heaven intend. St. Peter for some special dignity, taken in con-nection with what is related in St. Matthew xvi.the meaning of the chance was clear via that heave

thunder." "N w is it not reasonable to suppose that there was as much significance and as much promise of future honor in the surname given to the sons of Zebedee as in the surname given to Peter; and as it is clear in their case the name betokened the per-sonal characteristics of the men, is it not most prob-able that the surname Peter simply had reference to the character of the man, or to what he would yet become under the Lord's teaching ?" THE ANSWER

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{for the character of the main, of twink is being protection from an almost unknown French Writer, rete because under the Lord's teaching ?" \\ \text{THE ANSWER.} \end{array} \right] \\ \hline \text{for verified by tile volume or page.} \\ \hline \text{Id not say that all the Fathers agreed in the interpretation proving the church to be built on the realing of Peter, the found- the regressentative of the church? Why dispute Peter, the representative of the church? Why dispute Peter,$ Nobody disputes the privileges and powers of these Apostles as sons of thunder, and this being granted, why, in like manner is not the meaning of Peter, the rock, granted *i* Why dispute Peter, the found-tation; Peter, the representative of the church? Why dispute the efficacy of Peter's endeavor in his Mas-ter's service to use the keys in their fullness of juris-lidition and power, and rock-like to support the brethren? If *Boanerges* is to be considered much more is *Petrus*. Did our Lord ever say to St. James or to St. John, "I will give the the keys," or did he ever say to them "strengthen" or 'confirm thy brethren," or "Feed my lambs, feed my sheep?" Did they, or either of them, ever address the people in the name and behalf of the eleven? Had they, or either of them, any share in the admission of the Gentiles into the church? Did either St. James or St.John preside at the first assembly of Jerusalem

had become to mean Christian morality. Slavery, which, under Pagan ideas, had been a state of most abject inferiority and degrada dation had been so thoroughly changed un-der Christian ideas that serves from being a term of reproach, had become a title of honor. How then could men treating of and develop-ing a science of theology such as this avoid the introduction of modern words? We fear Hallam is himself guilty of the fault which

ing the foundation of the true church," and that the Catholic Church will not accept any of the four ways! But the rev'd gentleman forgets to give us the reasons that justify the holding of any of these four ways against her interpretation of the word Rock ? Nor does he appear to be aware of the fact that some of the ablest English and German Pro-testant scholars are in favor of the *literal* meaning of the word against the *figurative*. I will give a few examples. SACERDOS.

o this habit in literary one standard of excell ages and nations by it arrowness of view in this he tanner, who thought like leather." We object being the standard of any age or nation. This and we have too much in these our days to be Hallam's. Now-a-days it which is the sole standard There is nothing like says the modern tanner. etribution in all this, since himself sinks as low in s he would place Albertus nomas Aquinas far their tinity, for even Thomas d by men who would not the latchet of his shoe, Ibertus Magnus that there about him but his volumes. hat may be either a quotar's own assertion, tells us eter of Blois, and others. odels in comparison with as and the rest of the ry." After that the deere is nothing like leather. rstand this objection to the odern words in the Latin was the necessary conseen using a dead ianguage and St. Thomas must have sive and dead as the lane , if they avoided it. St. was a scholastic philosopher -he treats of a philosophy ne most abstruse and subity had taught the world and most exalted class of nmonest word of classical ged their meaning under its es, from meaning manliness

and blood hath not revealed it to there out my future who is in heaven. And I say to thee that thou art Peter, 'and upon this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." I do not comment on the word "rock" further

I do not comment on the word "rock" further than that the sense of the text demands, and so the Holy Fathers, have, with a moral unanimity always taught, that the church was built on *Peter's person*, not his *faith*, and I give from Waterworth's Faith of Cathelic well a rock.

How the EARLY FATHERS INTERPRETED THE TEXT. "The Fathers, in regular series, teach that the rock was *Pder*, and the ehurch was founded on *hin*. Tertullian teaches this twice ; Origen, four times; St. Cyprian, nine times; St. James of Nissibis, once; St. Gregory of Nazianzum, three times ; St. Basil twice ; St. Pacian, once ; St. Frich. 5t. Lphrem Syrus, once; St. Gregory of Nyssa, once; St. Gregory of Nazianzum, three times; St. Basil, twice; St. Pacian, once; St. Epiphanius, twice; St. Ambrose, four times; St. Hilary, once; St. Jerome, three times; St. Chrysostem, twice; Sl. Agustine, twice; St. Maximus, twice; St. Cyril of Atexandria once; St.

St Maximus, twice ; St. Cyril of Atexandria once ; St. Leo, five times." To this my reverend opponent replies that 'Launoy," a doctor of the Sorbonne states : ' Out of Seventy-seven sayings of the most famous Fathers and ecclesiatical writers, he found only seventeen which explain Peter himself as the rock, forty-four on the contrary understood the faith of Peter, and sixteen Christ himself. 'As he has forgotten to tell us where Launoy makes this statement—and indeed appears not to know who Launoy was (save that he was a doctor of the Sorbonne)—I cannot give it any attention. It is strange that my rev'd, opponent, who is so careful in giving chepter and verse when quoting from the Scriptures, should be so neglectful in this parti-

church founded on his faith, not only do they not ex-clude his person, but more or less expressly include him. The other two opinions about the interpreta-tion of the Rock I pass over, as any of the Rever-end Gentlemans Conference can tell him how feebly they are supported by Commentators. The rev-gentlemen next takes up the following :— PEFER APPOINTED CHIEF.

31.-And the Lord said ; Simon, Simon, behold, Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat : 32,-But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and thou being once converted confirm thy

brethren. Now, is it not evident that our Saviour intended Now, is it not evident that our Saviour intended that Peter should be the head of the Apostolic col-lege, not only in honor but in jurisdiction, else why the sudden transition from the plural to the singu-lar ? Satan desires to sift all the Apostles, but Jesus prays for Peter in particular, that his faith should not fail. I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not, and thou being once converted confirm—whom? thy brethren the Apostles unquestionably. He comments on it thus :--

thy brethren the Apostles unquestionably. He comments on it thus :— The Doctor has evidently fuller information about the wiles of the great adversary than other people, for the Lord does not tell us that all the other Apostles were to be sifted like Peter, and if this was Satan's purpose it is evident he only suc-ceeded in the case of Peter, for only Peter denied his Master with oaths and curses." The rev, gentleman's " orginal languages" are at fault here or he would not have penned "the Lord does not tell us that all the others were to be sifted; for the testimany of all Commentators worthy of

COUNCIL OF JERUSALEM. One of his objections is from the narrative of the Council held at Jerusalem—in which he will have it, that not Peter but James presided. "St. James gives the decision of the Council and they all acquievce in his judgment." Referring to Acts xv. we lear that the first council of Jerusalem assembled to determine whether the Cartiles chould be subject to the lewish whether the Gentiles should be subject to the fewish

rite of Circuncision. "And the Apostles and elders came together to consider the matter. And when there had been disputing, Peter rose up and said unto the u : Men and brethren, ye know how that a good while ago God made choice among us, that the Gentiles by my mouth should hear the word of the gospel und be-lieve—xv. 10. Now therefore why tempt 7e God to put a yoke upon the neck of the disciples?" &c., &c. After they had held their peace, James said, "Men, brethren, hearken unto me. Simon huth de-elared how God at first did visit the Gentiles to take IContinued on Sth page.

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tleman possessing a remarkably fine tenor voice, and who sings with great taste. It is needless to say he was rapturously encored in the "Flag of all Nations," as well as his other selection. Mr. Graham sang the "Dear Little Shamrock," and received an encore. Miss McGrath presided at the oagan in her usual graceful manner and played the accompaniments with great taste. The Alvinston Brass Band played several selections during the evening contributing greatly to the enjoyment of all present. Mr. Locke

of the RECORD, occupied the chair. Father McGrath is to be congratulated on the general success of his many undertakings.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We wish it to be distinctly understood that we are no I've voise it to be assured y intersion that we are he responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. Al correspondence intended for publication should be addressed to the editor of the Catholic Record—not the publisher, and should reach this office not later than Tuesday morning.]

PORT LAMBTON.

To the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD :

It is with feelings of sorrow that I, in communion with the inhabitants of the Township of Sombra, announce to your many readers the death of Mr. John Murray. The deceased has been a resident of this Flour township since his birth and for the last two years R. White. has been a member of our Municipal Council, and on Monday last was elected to his former position, and

from his many friendly supporters received the congratulations pertaining to a man in his position. But alas! e'er Monday again dawned upon us those nany friendly supporters in municipal matters were again assembled together around the death bed of their honored friend, there to effer to their Heavenly Father their most fervent prayers for the happy re-pose of the soul of there departed friend. Prepara-tions being made for the interment of the body on

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