Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every onth, at right o'clock at their hall, Albion lock, Richmond Street. J. Forrestall, res. Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

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C. M. B. A.

Branch No. 4, London,

The New Law. The new law enacted by the Ontario Legis-lature requires some changes in our methods of doing business. The following circular from the Grand Recorder explains itself:

from the Grand Recorder explains itself: Grand Secretary's Office, London, April 22, 1892. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER — Your branch is hereby notified to not use, from and after this date, any of the C. M. B. A. "Applica-tion for Membership" forms, "Medical Cer-tificate" forms, "Applications for Exerci-ciary Certificates," Circulars, Cards, Notices, or any other C. M. B. A. blank forms what-soever, unless the said forms, applications, etc., are headed with the words, "Assessment System," which words may be either printed or stamped thereon. — Any violation of this will leave each person so acting liable to a penalty not exceeding default of payment the offender shall be im-prisoned with or without hard labor for a term not exceeding three months and not less tham

default of payment the offender share of the prisoned with or without hard labor for a term not exceeding three months and not less than one month; and on a second or any subsequent conviction he shall be imprisoned with hard labor for a term not exceeding twelve months and not less than three months, in accordance with the Insurance Corporations Act, 1802, Section 2 (14) and Section 27. You will please immediately notify all the members and the Medical Examiner of your branch to this effect. Yours fraternally, S. R. BROWN, Gr. Sec. C. M. B. A. ensure instance of the recipient of a suit members here. Mr. Toner was made the recipient of a suit ably engraved gold-headed came and an ad dress. He leaves Trenton for Walkerton, hav ing heen appointed general manager of the New York Life, for the counties of Gray, Huron and

Beneficiaries Unpaid.

Beneficiaries Unpaild. We regret to have to state that many com-plaints have reached us concerning want of promptitude in payment of death claims. In glancing over No. 7 assessment we find that the beneficiaries of the following deceased members in Canada have not yet had their claims adjusted : James Scoles, Branch 65, Ayton ; died Oct. 7 1891.

James Scoles, Branch 65, Ayton; died Oct. 7, 1891. John Mooney, Branch 147, Portage du Fort, Que.; died Oct 29, 1891. Thomas Multally, Branch 108, Quebec; died Jan. 29, 1892. Moise Martin, Branch 164, Nicolet, P. Q.; died Feb. 8, 1892. Hugh Redmond, Branch 90, Picton, Ont.; died Feb. 17, 1892. John H. Harwood, Branch 42, Woodstock; died Feb. 12, 1892. Denis Cronan, Branch 1, Windsor; died Feb. 29, 1892. Mathew Sullivan, Branch 5, Brantford; died March 16, 1892. Thomas P, Breen-Branch 4, London; died March 14, 1892.

Thomas P. Breen-Branch 4, London; died March 14, 1892. Hugh F. Summers, Branch 79, Gananoque; died March 15, 1892. Wm. G. Num, Branch 149, La Salette; died March 16, 1892. Jacob Zingshein, Branch 37, Hamilton; died March 17, 1892. In the case of James Scoles the Supreme Council is waiting for guardianship papers, and in that of John Mooney they object to payment until certificate of birth is received. The constitution provides that benefits should be paid on or before sixty days after notice has been received. It will be observed that in nearly all the cases cited the Supreme Council have not fulfilled the requirements of the constitution. An explanation would be in order.

### An Infalliable Official Organ.

An Infatiliable Official Organ. We wish we could say about ourselves as *Weekly* herads forth concerning himself. In the last issue he says : "The friends of the Weekly know well enough how truthful is assertions have been and how genuine its correspondence has been." Further on he says : "We do not attack individuals. We attack what we firmly believe to be false principles, brought about in the first place, we may remark that the editor cannot very well claim he does not attack individuals or friend claims that "He best way to re-fut estates that those who differ from him are actuated by wrong motives. Continuing, our friend claims that "He best way to re-fut calamny and detraction is not to notice it, but to allow our detractors and calumni-tors to write and say what they please about s." This has reference, we suppose, to our strictures of Canada adopted a resolution con-cording the reserve fund, when no such reso-lution ever came before them. This being cannot, however, be faily called calumy and detraction. It would be more commendable is assertion. It would be more commendable our Detroit Brother would at once acknowl-edge that he thought such a resolution was by a practiced joker. To Brother Francis Jacques, Chatham, Ont.

and its mouthpiece for the past four years. I am interested in knowing how they will deal with the Weekly's dictation as to the election of Grand officers. I am credibly informed a state for the com-ing Canadian convention; and has gone so far as to say that certain members must be elected at all hazards, and certain mem-bers must at all hazards, and certain mem-bers must at all hazards, and certain mem-bers must at all hazards, and certain mem-bers when we must put up with dicta-tion of this kind. The mills of the gods grind slowly, but (to follow out the new ending of the quotation) they get there all the same. Yours fratemally, May 14, 1892. C. M. B. A. which you have always fulfilled the duties of your office. It is indeed an agreeable task for us to testify that you have proved yourself second to none in earnestly working to advance the best interests of the branch, of which you have so honorably served as President, and in promoting the welfare of the association in

Address and Presentation.

Resolution of Condolence

promoting the weifare of the association in general. Therefore we cannot allow the occasion of your marriage to pass without expressing our heartiest good wishes for the future happiness and prosperity of yourself and your fair bride. We earnestly beg of Almighty God to bless your happy union. In conclusion, we beg you to accept this silver water service as a slight token of our gratitude. Signed, - bhil. Mohan, Mich, Quirk, A. J. Mc-

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signed-Phil. Mohan, Mich. Quirk, A. J. Mc Neil, J. McGrenery and J. B. Henry.

Mr. Gould was taken entirely by surprise, and very heartily thanked the members for their kind remembrance.

In Memoriam

Of Francis Gerald, youngest son of M. C. O'Don-nell of the CATHOLIC RECORD, who died in Guelph, Ont., after a few days illness, on the 9th of: May, 1822, aged five years, seven months and ten days.

Address and Presentation. Trento, May 10, 182, At the last regular meeting of Branch 71, the following resolution was passed unasimously: Moved by Brother M. P. Klusella, and sec-onded by Brother Thos. Holimes, that the mem-bers of Branch 71, having heard of the intended departure of Brother J. F. Toner, from Trenton, desite to place on record, their thorough appro-ciation of his unvarying courtesy during the definet on the branch as well as his general good and gentlemanly qualities, will ensure his long remembrance by his fellow-members here. Thou wert happy on earth in thy innocent childhood. childhood. As merry and blithe as the warblers of Spring. That on bright sunny tree tops, or in the deep wildwood, In the sweet month of May so oft cheerily sing.

And as each day of Springtime unfolds some

new treasure. Such as no other season succeeding e'er can ; So too, thy bright childhood-e'en the thought gave displeasure-That time, rolling by us, would make thee a man.

But it was not decreed thee to suffer the sorrow That attends all too often an earthly career— Unworthy the gift; we could only thee bor-row— Thou wert all too lovely for this humble sphere.

In the sweet month of Mary, when Nature was

In the sweet month of MARY, when Nature was blooming. And hastily doning her gay garb of green. The bright angels called thee; thou answered "I'm couning." And thy pure spirit sped up to regions unseen.

They tell us that joy always enters those por-

Then to God and His angels in Heaven, who love us, We give thee back freely—an antidote rare— Great indeed is the bliss in those realms above

us. If thou dost not add more to the joy that is there

SALISBURY'S INTEMPERATE HA

New York Sun. It is long since such a revolutionary speech has been made by an English statesman as was delivered by Lord Salisbury on Friday at the meeting of the Prinrose League in London. He did not hesitate to say to the Protestants of Ulster that they would be jus-tified in rebelling if a Home Rule Bill for Ireland should be passed by the next Parlia-ment.

ess exhortation should have issued from th ips of the official upholder of the will of Pa iament and of the laws of England. Th words cabled, however, cannot bear any othe

words children in weren, cannot bear any construction. If after quoting some of Salisbury's words the Sun goes on to sayl : This is extraordinary doctrine to emanate from a Prime Minister, and we doubt very much whether any British statesman would dare to preach it when he was out of office. In former times men have been successfully impeached by the House of Commons and brought to the block for language less defi-antly treasonable than this. Obviously it would be impossible to govern at all upon the principles laid down by the Prime Minister; for, in the case of which he spoke, who are to determine that the limit of endnrance has been passed ? Manifestly the Protestants of Ulster. Who are to decide whether Parlia-ment has transcended the reasonable restric-tions of its power ? Plainly, again, the Pro-testants of Ulster. They are to be the sole judges in the premises, and from their decis-ion there is to be no appeal except to the arbitrament of war. The opinions of the great majority of their Irish fellow.country-men, and the opinions of the great majority of Englishmen who have passed the Home Rule Bill, are to count for nothing in the matter. But is not the provide the to be shared also by the Catholics of Ireland, who form three-fourths of the propulation of the island? And, itso, would not the latter be justified in rebelling against a state of things under which Irish Catholics have been prac-tically subjected to the Protestants of Ulster, backed as these have been by the whole power of the Tory Government at Dublin and West-minster ? It is a wild speech, a mad speech, that

Chatham, Ont., April 15, 1892. To Brother William Regan, Bothwell, Ont. minster ' number? It is a wild speech, a mad speech, that Lord Salisbury has made, and we shall ex-pect to see him spend the rest of his public life in labored and regretful attempts to ex-DEAR BROTHER: WHEREAS-It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom to remove from his children and friends your beloved father at the ripe age of ninety-two years, it is *Resolved*-That we, the members of Branch No, 8, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa-tion, desire to express our deep sympathy with plain it away.

Father Connolly, of St. Patrick's church, Bid-dulph; and it must be a great consolation to her sorrowing friends to know that she died with hope of a glorious resurrection to be a par-taker of the happiness in that mansion above not made with hands. Mer remains were conveyed to their last rest-ing place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Biddulph, at y o'clock Wednesday morning. The pall-hearers were Eugene Powe, Frank Hutchins, John Flood, Wm. Casey, David Scell and Wm. Shea., Requirem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Connolly as the last sad rite over the departed one. May she rest in peace : pealed to the basest passions of the mob and sought to coerce legislation in favor of big-etry; but Lord Salisbury enjoys unique in-famy as the only Prime Minister who has ever instigated treason against his own sovereign. Other and honester scoundrels have goue to the scaffold for less. For merely plotting against the integrity of a neighbor-ing country, a brilliant ex-Vice-President of the United States, Aaron Burr, was indicted and escaped punishment only because the evidence of his guilt was not so patent as is that of Lord Salisbury.

LETTER FROM GUELPH.

# For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

<text><text><text><text> LETTER FROM GUELPH. For the CATHOLIC RECORD. On a recent visit to Guelph Mr. J. P. Mac-Millan, of Arthur, while a guest of his friend, John Murphy, Esq., of Mount Tara, unearthed from among the valuable historical papers preserved by that gentleman, a scrap book containing a variety of poetical collections in the handwriting of and composed by his late father, Mr. Thomas Murphy, by which it is manifest that he was a poet of no mean order. The latter was born in the county Wicklow, Ireland, and emigrated to Canada as early as 1837 and located in the township of Sheffield, county Addington, where he ac-cumulated considerable property consisting of seven hundred acres of land in one block, which, by his industry, he improved and re-duced to a high state of cultivation, until it became for comfort, profit and convenience to of the province, where he died in the year 1866 at the ripe age of eightytwo. It was on his estate the Catholic church at Erinsville, as well as that village itself, of which he was the founder, are located. Through the kindness of Mr. MacMillan we are enabled to place before our readers in this issue two pieces composed by the de-cosed poet which show that he was capable of placing in verse, with choice and well selected words, subjects varying in tone and variety – one entiled "The Poot's Farewell to his departure for America, and the other, "A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin," compiled on his estate at Addington after coming to Canada: "THE FORT'S FAREWELL TO HIS NATIVE LAND."

"THE FOET'S FAREWELL TO HIS S. LAND." Farewell dear isle of early sport, The parting hour is just at hand, When I must leave where friends resort And seek a home in foreign land. To you I'm bound by friendship's tie, A social bond that wont decay, But will recall our last good bye, When I'm in lands that are far away.

Ah, who can bid a long adleu To all the friends the heart loves dear? If nature's lie at parting, you. My friends, forgive an honest tear. For when thro' foreign climes I roam Or thro' the darksome forest stray, On fancy's wing I'll linger home And rest with you, tho' far away.

The sportive scenes will still arise Where round the board we pass d the glass. Whilst modest love glowed in the eyes Of each young comrade and his lass. But if by chance that I do meet With hearts like yours by land or sea. My former friends in them I'll greet And think of you, tho' far away.

But when the news does here arrive, And tells what'er my fortune ba, You'll keep my memory still alive By toasting bumpers round to me. For where's the clown that will refuse To fill his glass and manly say Here's a health, my friend, to you And the poor bard that's far away.

Oh Erin sweet, my lovely is'e, Thou ancient parent of the brave, Thy martial sons are doomed to toil, But for the tyrant and the knave, Give me one glimpse of freedom's shore Where I micht live and there be free, I'll seek a grave and ask no more But Erin's sons to bury me.

But if I reach a distant land And there to meet with no kind friend. My hardy soul is proof to stand Against such ills as chance may send. And when my life draws to a close Sure the last words these lips shall say My lasting bilssawait on those My former friends, tho far away.

My former friends, due la analy PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN. Hall Virgin, our chief intercessor, We pray to our plaints lend an ear, With sympathy hear a transgressor Who approach you with trembling and fear, Entreating you, Queen of blessed spirits, Who sits at the right of your Son, To pray He'll accept of our merits And pardon the crimes we have done.

By the meekness when the angel saluting And say'd that the Lord was with thee, By humble consent in not doubting The incarnate sublime mystery : By your patience evinced in the manger When the Messiah in poverty came In a stall amongst cattle He lay in a marger But the angel His birth did proclaim.

fallen into better hands. By the flight into Egypt from Herod

once.

Miss Donovan belongs to a poor but highly respectable family. The father, now dead, was one of the good parish-ioners of Reverend J. J. Salmon, parish assured us that soveral cases were known to him where poople that suffered from epilepsy. St. Vitus' dance, nervousness, etc. were cured entirely. Among others, he mentioned a case out of his congregation, that of Mr. J. Greten-cord, who was a victim of this terrible disease for eight years, and who, upon his advice, used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and in consequence has now but few and very light attacks.--[From Central Illinois Wochenblatt, Ottawa, Jil., April 12th 1889.1 priest of St. Mary's Church, Craig street, who takes pleasure in recalling the merits of this good man. The mother, left a widow, depended nostly for a living on her daughter's daily labor. She bestowed on her mother all the care that her feeble redaily Central Illinois Wochenbistt, Utawa, Ji., Afri-12th, 1889.] Rev. Father B. Goosens, of Maple Valley, Mich., knows of a case of St. Vitus' dance which was cured by two bottles of Pastor Koung's Nerve Tonic. sources permitted and very often she wished to be able to do more. It was

THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC LOTTERY.

Capital Prize \$15,000 a Poor Girl.

The Capital prize \$15,000, 4th of May Drawing, "Province of Quebec Lot-tery" was won by Miss Mary Donovan, 113 Dufresne street, Montreal.

Dame Fortune was not blind for

Something for Nothing

MAY 21, 1892.

formething for Nothing is a thing we cannot give you first-class dry pools at 45c on the dollar, and no other house in London can. The spring and summer portion of the bankrupt stock of Ralph Long. of Woodstock, has just been opened up for sale at our store, which means dry goods at less than wholesale prices to the holies of tondon and surrounding district. Never before did we have such bargains to offer all over the store. It's not one thing cheap and the profits made on the next. Everything at less than wholesale prices, and withour extra staff of help we find it no trouble to show goods, so if you don't want to buy come right in and look, and when you want to spend more you will not have much trouble do show goods, so if you don't want to buy come right in add look, and when you want to spend ing where to buy. In our store you will find for the spender the spender want to buy come the phids, all at 25c a yard. You will find 10c, the, you will find 12 ge prints in Lipit and hat so you will find 12 ge prints in lipit and a big lot of flowers, feathers, tips will and hats worth from 50c to \$5, the nuist go and at less than whole all at prices that will make you will find a lipit of flowers, feathers, tips will and hats worth from 50c to \$5, the nuist go and at lipit for 50c. In fact, everything is selling for 50c. In fact, everything is sellin

THE LONDON BARGAIN STORE, 136 Dundas street, opposite the Market Lane.

### False Econom

Is practiced by many people, who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Surely infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

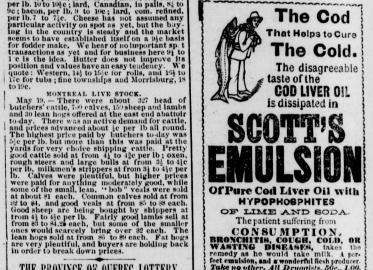
## C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

MARKET REPORTS.

Gentlemen,-The top of my head was bald for several years. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT, and now have as good a growth of hair as I ever had. MRS. ALBERT MCKAY,

Wheatly River, P. E. I.

I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT freely on my head and now have a good head of hair after having been bald for several years. It is the only hair restorer I have ever found, MRS, C. ANDERSON, Stanley Bridge, P. E. I.



**Of Pure Cod Liver** Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND BODA.

The patient suffering fr CON SUMPTION, REONCHITIS, COUGH, COLD, OR WASTING DISEASES, takes the remedy as he would take milk. A per-fect emulsion, and a wonderful fiesh producer. Take no other, All Druggists, Soc., LOO. SCOTT & BOWNF, Belleville,



Editorial. Editorial. IX Not long ago we had an opportunity to hear the opinion of Father Boers, of this city, about Pastor Koeuid's Norve Tonic, a medicine here-tofore unknown in this city. The Ree. Father assured us that soveral cases were known to him where poople that suffered from epilepsy.

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Dundas St. near Market Lane.

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TENDERS.

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onstruction. [After quoting some of Salisbury's words

John HEALY, Rec. Sec. Chatham, Ont., April 23, 1862. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 8, C. M. B. A., of the Grand Council of Canada, held April 7. the following resolutions of condol-ence were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS-It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from this life a brother, Edward, of our esteemed Brother, Fran-cis Jacques, be it Resolved—That while we bow in humble sub-mission to Him who gived hand also taketh away life, we, the members of this branch, tender our Brother our heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of sorrow and affliction. Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to our worthy Brother, also be transmitted to our worthy Brother, also be transmitted to our worthy Brother, also the spread on the minutes of this branch and pub-lished in the CATHOLIC RECORD. W. ARSEXAULT, J. A. PAYNE, J. W. Lewis, Com. To Brother Francis Jacques. To Brother Thomas Gleeson, Trustee of

To brother house, C. M. B. A.: Branch No. 8, C. M. B. A.: At a regular meeting of this branch, held Thursday evening, April 11, the following resolutions of condoleace were unanimously adopted : WHEREAS—Divine Providence, in His all-seeing wisdom, has placed upon your affection-WHEREAS—Divine Providence, in His all-seeing wisdom, has placed upon your affection-ate father, Thomas Gleeson, the cold hand of death, we, the members of this branch, tender to you in this the hour of your bereavement, our heartfelt sympathy, in mourning the loss of an aged and highly respected parent whose good works and paternal kindness shall live long after him. Further That a copy of these resolutions be pre-sented to our esteemed Brother, one published in the CATHOLIC RECORD, and one placed upon the minutes of this branch. W. ARSENAULT.

W. ARSENAULT, J. A. PAYNE, J. W. LEWIS, Com.

Resolution of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch 44, Arnprior, Ont, held on the 2nd Instant, the following resolution was unanimously carried: WHEREAS — Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom has been pleased to remove from our midst, by the hand of Death, Mr. D. B. Mulli-gan, beloved Brother of Brother T. J. Mulli an of this branch ; beit *Resolved*—That while we how in submission to the will of God, we feel it isonly just to pay a tribute to the memory of the deceased, who met withsuch a sad and untimely death. The mem-bers of this branch sincerely, sympathize with the family in the sad loss they have sustanted. Be it further *Resolved*—That a copy of this resolution be the to Arnot. T. J. Mulligan and forwarded to the CATHOLIC RECORD and United Vanada for publication. E. C. ARMAND, Rec. Sec. Arnprior, 11th May, 1892. tals When sinners return, who have once gone astray: So, through the sad acts of impenitent mortals May we not believe, too, that grief finds its we not way? Barrie, May 11, 1892. ED. CATHOLIC RECORD-By publishing the ollowing you will coufer a tayor on Branch E. CATHOLIC RECORD-By publishing the following you will confer a navor on Branch No. 51: At the last regular meeting of this Branch it was moved by Brother John Coffey, seconded by Brother Quinlan, and carried unanimously : That WHEREAS-It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to deprive Brother John Rogers and his wife of their only daughter by the icy hand of death, be it *Resolved*-That we, the members of Branch 51, Barcie, of the C. M. B. A., tender Brother Rogers and wife our heartfelt sympathy in their irreparable loss, and pray Divine Providence may strengthen them to hear their deep afflic-tion; and be it further *Resolved*-That these resolutions be inserted in the minutes of this Branch and a copy of the same tendered our respected Brother and sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. DOIN HEALY, Rec. Sec. Chatham, Ont. April 29, 1822.

RANGUE.

New York Sun.

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brought up, or that he has been victimized by a practical joker.

# A Explanation that Does not Explain.

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#### A Slate-Maker. Editor Catholic Record :

Editor Catholic Record: DEAR SIR AND BROTHER — Your com-ments on the last chapter in the series of Canadian lictions which the Detroit Weekly has been publishing for the last four years are will timed and to the point. But there is another aspect in which this last chapter may be viewed. It is vicious just as much in what it implies, as in what it says. It im-plies that the Executive Board of the Grand Council of Canada of the C. M. B. A. is cap-able of passing resolutions which it is either afraid or ashamed to publish. Even the most un-brotherly of the American C. M. B. A. have never ventured to accuse the Canadian brothers of this method of doing business. Indeed the Weekly has always complained that the Canadian Brotherhood and Executive are too outspoken.

Indeed the Weekly has always complained that the Canadian Brotherhood and Executive are too outspoken. There is, however, one thing certain, Brother Deare can "lay the flattering unction to his soul" that he and his paper have done more to make unfriendly relations wings of the brotherhood than the whole membership of the two countries has done or could do. It would seem as if the very life of his paper depends upon keeping up this the Supreme Council Executive for this state of affairs will be dealt with at the proper time and in the proper manner. Fortunately the meeting of the Grand Council of Canada is now near at hand, and I very much mistake the temper of the representatives of that Council, if they do not make short work of have been subjected by the Supreme Council

## New York Tribune

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Our blessed Redeemer to save. By the patience you had for to bear it, Oh, pray, pray that our sins be forgave ; By the sorrows you felt when you missed Hin And sought amongst friends for three days ; By the joy when again you caressed Hinn And Joseph upon Him did gaze.

And stoseph upon thin did gave O blessed advocate turn with pity, And give us your powerful aid Reject not our humble entreaty But bring back the sbeep that have strayed; By the sorrow you felt with the cross on His shoulders, And your grief when He fell with His load, And naked was raised andiat the beholders, And there hung a merciful God.

By the looks you gave at the cross standing

By the 1908 you gave at the cross statuting o'erryon. And saw Him expire in torments above, By the sad trials that pass'd there before you, O Mary our Mother, pray give us your love. By your joy when He rose and came greeting His trembling apostles to cheer. Pray that in heaven we'l have such a meeting When called from the sorrows that's here. Amen.

# "The National Songs of Ireland."

"The National Songs of Ireland." What will prove, to the Irish people espec-ially, a most delightful book, bears the above title. It has been compiled by Mr. M. J. Murphy, the eminent Irish baritone, of Bay Vity, Mich., and published by the John Church Co., 74 West Fourth street, Cincin-nati, Ohio. The price of the book is only \$1 bound in paper, or \$2 bound in cloth and gold. It may be ordered through any music dealer, or from Mr. Murphy. It contains 164 pages, words and music. Nearly all of the soul-stirring ballads of the old days are here reproduced, and it will, indeed, be a rare treat to Irish ears to hear once again those songs which were so popular and inspiring in their boyhood days.

# OBITUARY.

OBLITUARY. Miss Mary Harrigan, Lucan, Lucan, May 10, 1892. To the Editor of the Catholic Record: To the Sine-The sad duty devolves upon your correspondent to record the demise of one of lucan's fairest daughters, in the person of Miss Mary Harrigan, who passed away on Monday, the 9th inst, at the age of twenty-nine years. Mar, Harrigan, some few years after the death of her husband, together with the decased and another daughter, removed from their farm in Biddulph to Lucan, where they have since re-sided comfortably and happily, with no shadow or gloom to darken their quiet home, until the present great sorrow visited them. That freed disease, consumption, was the couse of her early death while all her young hopes were yet in the ascendant. She was a general favorite in the village, and her loss casts a widespread gloom over the whole town. Her last moments on earth were attended by her spiritual adviser, the Rev.



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Our work can be seen in the homes of some of the most prominent people in the United States, viz. 1 His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Kev. T. DeWitt Talmage, ex-Governer J. Theyer of Nebraska; Mrs. C. T. Crinp, wife of Hoz. C.T. Cring, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., and many othern, Retter you to all backs and commercial agencies in New York and Brooklyn, had all capters companies thromhout the United States.

for this end that she deprived herself in order to buy a lottery ticket. Her hopes were not in vain as we may

She presented herself this morning at the Lottery Office, accompanied by her mother and Rev. Father Salmon. KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. The prize was paid her at once, as the two following certificates will show. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5 Largo Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. Agent, W. E. Saunders & Co., Druggist, ondon, Ontario. THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC LOT-TERY.

Montreal, 6th May, 1892.

Certificate of the bearer of Ticket No. 18458. \$15,000.

Drawing of May 4th, 1892. I the undersigned do hereby certify

ALL NEW GOODS that on presentation of my ticket, No. 18458, which drew the first capital prize, ALL NEW STYLES \$15,000, at the Drawing of May 4th PRICES CUT LOW instant, of the Province of Quebec Lottery, I have at once been paid.

Vitnesses (signed) AIME MATHIEU, MARY DONOVAN, LOUIS PERRAULT, 113 Dufresne St. Witnesses Montreal.

CERTIFICATE OF REV. J. J. SALMON

I, the undersigned, cure of St. Mary's Church, Craig street, Montreal, do hereby certify that the above prize has been paid this day in my presence to Miss Mary Donovan.

Montreal, 9th May, 1892.

Witnesses (signed) AIME MATHIEU, JOHN J. SALMON, LOUIS PERRAULT, P. P. St. Mary's. —La Presse, Montreal, May 6, 1892.

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