## DUNS SCOTUS.

teenth century, was a native of Scotland. I have no desire to heap fue upon a long-smouldering controversy, but it is strange that Dr. Maclaren have made without qualification a statement the truth of which he must know to be extremely ques tionable. He has, no doubt, follow ed Dempster and other Scotch writers who have attempted to prove that the celebrated exponent of the scho lastic philosophy was a compatriot. However, an authoritative writer of the seventeenth century, Father Luke ling, who was himself a member of the Franciscan Order and also historian of that Order and editor of the works of Duris Scotus, says that he was born in Dunum or Down,

Province of Ulster, Ireland. The surname "Scotus" may appar-ently indicate that he was a native of the country now known as Scotland, but we must remember that for many centuries the name Scotia was applied to Ireland and the Irish people were called Scots. Colonies of se Irish Scots from Ulster gained a foothold on that part of North Bri tain known as Argyll and it was to protect themselves against the raids of these Scots and the Picts that the Britons adopted the fatal policy of forming, an alliance with the Angles and Saxons. At the beginning of the sixth centuey the Scots established a permanent kingdom in Argyll and the isles and tradition says it was in order to lend solemnity to the coronation of Feargus, one of their monarchs, that the celebrated "Stone ' was removed from Ireland. The Scots gradually absorbed the Ficts and in 848 Kenneth Cacalpine became king of the whole country, which about 100 years later began to be known as Scotland, while Ireland was still called Scotia Major. The fact that many Irish saints

scholars and heroes were known simply as Scots led to an attempt by Scotch writers, notably Dempster, Ledwick and McPherson, to claim Ledwick and McPherson, to that Brady's Emigration, by the them as natives of Scotland and Carthy; "Father Tom's Investment," by Eleanor F. Kelley, and "The Old, by Eleanor F. Kelley, and "The Old, F. try, although the history is wrapped in obscurity as impenetrable as the mist of the highlands. Modern historical research has exploded these

Not only have the Scotch appropriated as countrymen many famous Irishmen, but some of the sweetest Irish airs have been claimed as genuine Scotch melodies. Thus, the world-famous Scottish song, "Lochaber No More," has the same air as "Limerick's Lamentation" and the

ship of an Old Pastor in the West.

letter of acceptance : Montreal Sir William Hingston and By a resolution passed at a meet-ing of the Fabrique of St. Michael's, dated the 3rd of January, 1904, and with the armound of His Grave natories : said parish. and with the approval of His Grace the Archbishop, the Fabrique binds itself to cause to have sold in St. Michael's during four years two ranses a month according to the in-tention of those who contribute 50 cents yearly. Help yourselves, delp your deceased friends and help the new church by joining this Associa-tion. tholic Church Extension Society of the United States, Lapeer, Mich,, is JOHN P. KIERNAN, Pr week or two later, a friend of In-JOHN DILLON. If there be in God's world one felving's, encountering Mr. Cladstone, mentioned the actor's visit to the EPIPHAN CORNELIUS McGEE. MONTREAL, DECEMBER 28, 1905. worth reading : "I am here for twenty-three years low-being to whom you would not hold out a helping hand, if he or she not "Greater Montreal." House, and Gladstone cagerly inquir-ed: "What did he think of my speech? and used to the hardships of the wild were in need, convict yourself at the West. I often feel strongly tempted NOT A BAD IDEA. I made it for him !" bar of conscience of sin and repair **JANUARY 6. 1906.** to retire to some monastery and save my soul, but it would be a sin, and I the fault. ohnny-"Tommy, let's put out nies together and buy ma a nice Begin the New Year with a clear NATURE TEACHES INVENTORS. SINGLE TARE fear God, would punish me to sit, and I fear God, would punish me for aban-doning these poor people. Many priests from the East have come and gone disgusted. A priest coming to Idaho, Arizona, Wyoning must come summated with discretifings of hristmas present." Tommy-"All right." "What shall it be?" ion. The two masses in favor of con-ributors to St. Michael's Buildin Association, are said towards U and of every mosth. They are sai score. Don't wait to be dunned by remorse. "We get our hints from nature," all stations in Provinces of Quebec and Ottaws and East thereof. Let the midnight bells that tell the the inventor said. "Take, for in-stance, the hollow pillar, which is stronger than the solid one. The 'I guess we had better get ber tded slipper."-Texas 'Siltings. death of the past and the birth of the future ring for youing January 5, 6 and 7,1906. turn Limit, January 8, 19 6. stronger than the solid one. The wheat straw showed us the superior strength of the hollow piller. Solid, the wheat straw would be unable to support its head of gram. "Where did man get his idea of carriage springs? From the boots of the horse, which, like the springs derived from them, are made from parallel plates. "Scissors we get from the laws of animated with dispositions of rly missionaries, ready to earn his ring with his own hands. He must For tickets and full information apply to One of the despett mysteries of sternisty is how the remembrance of he lost opportunities of life will lot heaven be heaven. The larger heart, the kindlier hand. ine with his own hands. He must robust and willing to rough it. I my own cooking and washing, but have the line at mending. When holes are too large, I burn the ole thing. But, dear Father, I happy-max God forgive me. I sm riened. I used to worry and urn over the terrible detections in the Church. I shed many a when I met fine boys and girls in sweet I rish names, going to tarian conventicies. CITY TICKET OFFIC And so, as Tiny Tim-happiest 7 Rt James Siteri, Telephone 100 & 461, or Bonaventure Sta the household, although a sickly crip-ple-has taught us to say: ' "God bless us, every one ?"-Ma-ion Harland. 84 TB | "Scissors we get from the jaws of the tortoise, which are natural scis-sors; chisels from the squirrel, who carries them in his mouth; scises from VESTMENTS Cuboriams Statues, Altar Farmiture, DIRECT IMPORTME arian conventicles have seven shurches and stations morphic ( I am all the time on morphic ) is could be could be les of WE-BLAKE, 123 Church st. Premises lately complet by D. \$3. Sadden 2 Co. il do not mind the quality of Toronto Cen

day walking on stones and lava in a place where there is no road, but a narrow trail for miles to the mines. O dear Father, if I had Mass Intentions ! I want to subscribe for Catholic newspaper for many families who take secular papers but neve think of a religious paper. If I had the means, I could buy books and souther them among the people, prayer books, catechisms, beads, etc. The expect them gratts. I must stifle all these feelings and bear my cross.Dear Father, if in your congregation you have a big rich man who has an old overcolat to spare, ask it for me Good clothes are no use, they must be tough and strong. I have tried to save enough to buy a fur coat, but indispensable as it is, I must wait for better times. Dear Father, you know now of one poor priest in the

West, but I am not the worst off. Pity the refined nice young fellows exercise over the moral interests in were used to all kinds of comforts. formed or die."

DONAHOE'S FOR JANUARY.

The New Year number of Domahoe's Magazine has some very attractive features. Among the illustrated articles are "Poets I Have Known," by the Rev. Matthew Russell, S.J.; "The Klondikers' Friend," "The Catholic Actor in New York," by the Rev. John Talbot Smith; "Some Lesson in Irish Gaelic," by Charlotte Smith to the public at large. When the O'Brien; "Dorchester, the Home of proper time comes the Pope will Dr. Barry," by the Rev. H. G. Hughes; "A Sister of Charity at Ning-po;" and "A Month of Silver Jubilees," by J. S. Moran. D J. Donahoe writes of "Early Christian Singers."

"How Jorge Huashington Saved the Day," by Elizabeth Stetson; "An Australian Christmas Story," by Susan Gavan Duffy; "A City Exile," by Nora Tynan O'Mahony; "Garret Old Story," by the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, are short stories that will interest many readers. "In Canada Gray," by J. Gertrud

Menard; "Antrim Glen Song," by Edith Wheeler; "The Glens of Meelin," by the Rev. James B. Dollard; "A Christmas Sonnet," by the Rev. John H. Dooley; "I Wonder," by Wm. T. Fischer, and "The Light," by Mary M. Redmond, are some of the poems that appear in this excellent

The Fact that many link Sains, Scholar, Scots has Led to an Attempt by Scotch Writers to Claim Them as Natives of Scotland. Them as Natives of Scotland. The a letter to the Chicago Dally News, William Shedmailer thus eary of the claiming of Dums Scotus as mative of Scotland: Tam Maclaren, writing on "The Oon motion that Duns Scotus, the familion Franciscan philosopher of the fourapproved by the people at large, but are the work of sectarians working for their own personal in-terests and not for those of the na. tion

"I know these men," the Pope is re ported to have said, "and I pity them. They have no thought of any thing but their own individual in-

Pius X. also repeated the state ment that the Vatican authorities feel that their dealings with French authorities have always been conducted with the utmost correct ness, and that the rupture was rectly sought by the French officials

"In Paris itself." he continu "they knew that the Holy See was more than willing to make all cessions in keeping with its dignity and with the care it is obliged that come here from elsewhere and trusted to its custody. We readily admitted the necessity of certain reforms regarding the religious orders as our own attention had then been called to the fact that too many French people were asking for auth rization to establish new religious or ders., It was not the Vatican, then that sought to increase the ni of religious orders in France.

"Many persons in France seem to be in a hurry, but I want them to know that the Pope is patient, and that he does nothing in haste. We could not very well improvise a m dus vivendi between the Church and speak, and then French Catholics wil find that the Pope is their firm and most useful friend. At the same time it is the Pope's wish that French Catholics shall attempt no thing that is against the law or even outside of it." The correspondent ends the repor

of the Papal interview by the asser tion that it is highly improbable that the Holy See will take any decision in the matter of French condition before the new law is practically adopted and in operation, together with the additional rules which the French officials will adopt for work ing out the provisions contained the new law. He says that it is the hope of the Pope that the French Catholics will organize in the ma German Catholics have done

MR. GLADSTONE AND SIR HENRY IRVING.

and Enamelled Bedsteads. . In an article on Sir Henry Irving number. by the late Mr. L. F. Austin, ir. the melody of "Robin Adair" has been North American Review, it is told known in Ireland for generations as GET RID OF THE OLD GRUDGES. how Mr. Gladstone took the notor to the House very late one evening, p.t him under the gallery, and sat with THOMAS LIGGET 2474 & 3476 SI. Catherine St. E'Aileen Aroon." **OTTAWA TRAINS** LEAVE WINDSOR STATION 18.45.sm, '9.40 sm, \$10.00 sm '10.10 pm ONE 11 1:11 EXPERIENCE With the New Year's cleaning up a grim, impassive air on the Treasury bench. Suddenly, without ap NOTICE **BUILDING ASSOCIATION** and clearing out work into higher sphere. Get rid of old grudges and family feuds, of unholy emmitties, mean jealousies—all you would not IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cure and the Fabrique of the Parish of St. Michael the Archangel, of Montreal, will apply to the Legislature of the Province of Quebec at its next session for certain amendments to the school law of the Province of Quebec in the interests of the cause of education in reid parish LEAVE PLACE VICER †6.20 a.m., †5.35 p.m. Daily, †Daily except Sunday, §Sunday Almost Incredible Poverty and Hard-IN AID OF parent reason, he leaped to his feet and delivered an impassioned speech, St. Michael's Parish strength." No one can judge so well of a situ-ation as the man on the ground and when long thare, zealous and widely axperienced, his decision is practically final. The following extracts from a letter lately received by the Ca-thelic Church Extension Society of set off with all the expressive nly. Parlor or Sleeving Carson all trains from

The January Whitewear Sale

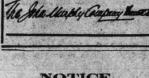
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and Blessed Virgin, regular \$5.00 each for \$4.00, and St. Anthony, regular \$4.00 for \$3.00. Prayer Books from Ioc up. Prayer Books from 5c up.

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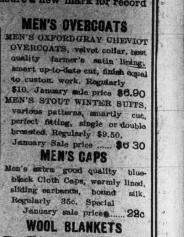
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some peculiar views.' To plain English, 'he is a b But, gentlemen, crank.' to my idea, every honest crank simply because he w lend nor sell himself to pullers." (Applause.

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MR. DORAN

Enthusiastic

At St. Patrick's Hall on

evening, Jan. 4, the Iris and representatives of other

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nomination as candidate for

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Mr. Doran, in accepting sition, said : "I do not in make a speech this evenin certainly cannot but feel g the result of the efforts of of my friends-and it show I have friends in the city o -who voluntarily took the seeing so many people an their signatures to the asking me to accept the i for the mayoralty of Mos think that the proper thi this evening is simply to r the letter of acceptance w form my programme an the contest—as I understa

will be a contest-for this will be waged on my part line therein has been caref sidered, and every line wil ed to. I am very pleased the head of the requisition of my old friend, Sir Will ton, who is to me a t

Mr. Doran then read the

Gentlemen,-A glance at tures contained in this convinces me that I should accept the candidature of the high positition of first "I am aware that you h reasons for selecting me a didate, and in reference t wish to clearly define my the output. The wast me the outset. The vast n our citizens are French With that courtesy which izes the race they have conceded to the English-s nority the right to elect a mayor. The English-s nority may be sub-divided large sections, Protestan tholic, the latter mostl origin. It is manifest the turn of the English-spec arrives, if one section arrives, if one section constantly ignored it mu red that they are lacking capable of filling they That it is the desire of t tholic element to have a government of the city: wish of the Protestant recognize that landable also that it is the de French-Canadian



