GUER IRISH LETTER.

Dulin. Dec. Li.—This work a discrete, happily rare in Fredand, has spread a gloom over the North. In the County Tyrone a coal pit was flooded and six mon wore drowned. The Couge colliery situated about a mile at a half from Dungan; m. was acquired a few years ago by a Manchester syndicate. The whole district is tunnicle; with disused workings filled with water, which render now operations so dangerous the tadoernment inspector, after examining the mine, ordered that only a few incomplete in the control of the district is tunnicle; with disused to mine, ordered that only a few incomplete in the control of the district is tunnicle; with disused inquiry will be instituted at once. The seenes around the nane were leartrending. Four of the entombed men leave widows and children. Only two of the six were Irish; the others were English miners. Their case is hopeless. The water rose rapidly to within one hundred yards of the top, so that it may be weeks before even their bodies can be recovered as the pumping englise are utterly useless. The most profound sympathy for the kin-leed of the unfratuate men is relt throughout the district. Lord Ranfurly, as chairman called a metting of the Dungannon Town Commissioners, which was largely attended. Resolutions of condolence with the widows and orphans and with the company were passed. It was unanimously agreed to open a relief fund, and a collection will be made at overy church on Sunday. Lord and Lady Ranfurly will collect the streets of the town.

Butter making in five minutes was the novelty of the Winter Cattle Show hold on December 12th and 13th in the Royal Date of the Winter Cattle Show hold on December 12th and 13th in the Royal Date of the Winter Cattle Show hold on December 12th and 13th in the Royal Date of the Winter Cattle Show hold on December 12th and 13th in the Royal Date of the Winter Show the Cattle Winter Show the Winter

ployed seems further off than over.

The late election has set people talking of how slow Truity College was to fall into line with Catholic Emanet-pation. Up to 1854 neither Catholics or Dissenters could be elected to followships or scholarships on the foundation of the college. In 1854 non-loundation scholarships of the same value and tonure as foundation scholarships of the same value and tonure as foundation scholarships were established, but it was not until 1873 that the late Mr. Fawcett, afterwards Postunster-General, succeeded in passing an Act of Parlamont, with the full consent of the college antholities, which abolished tests in the University of Dublin, except in the case of professors and lecturers in the faculty of theology, and opened all offices and appointments in the college to every opinions. There is a let of interesting information on this subject in "The Book of Trinity College, Dublin." published in 1892 by Mr. Stubbs.

Amongst the domestic plate exhibited in the Retrespective section of the Art's and Crafts there is, perhaps, no item so suggestive of a whole nation's headlong rush along the read to ruin as the punch-bowl ring. To queet the catalogun: "It may be interesting to mention that the circular silver rings, new known by the name of punch-bowl rings, and so much in vogges the last contury, in reland, were used as stands for the oriental china punch bowls, to prevent the lost of the last contury, in reland, were used as stands for the oriental china punch bowls, to prevent the lost of the last contury, in reland, were used as stands for the oriental china punch bowls, to prevent the lost of the last control of the last content of the last content of the last concealing and holding the wooden potato and the last content in the three concealing and holding the wooden concealing and holding the wooden concealing and holding the wooden onto that very low rings seem to have been stamped with the date letter where the content is the last content in the last cluter. The Robert Day Exhibits "a" currons wisted with the date letter wisted wire ring, old Cork, 1740 2t takes a whole case to hold the sixteen handsome silver specinens lent by Major C. Caul; and there are some dozon other very fine oxamples, pierced, repousse and blased. If you can faucy a score or so of these silver rings, with

oriental bowls of steaming punch mirrored in the polished surface of a stately mologony table, a group of flushed, point faces, an atmosphere recking of whisky, bench and spice, and boisterous with the reiran of the latest hunting chorns, von have all the materials for a whole night's roystoring at Castle Hack Ront.

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Here is another relic of the past which tells its own tale. Monteath with the distillation of the past which tells its own tale. Monteath with the distillation and thickened edge. London, 1700. (This is the celebrated the library of the hadron of Gallery, lent by Mr. W. Hutchison Poe. What hard drinking, reckles slot our grand father's were to be sure, and how bitterly the present generation are paying for their little amusement liters and there through It had, but especially in the West, you meet the decondants of these "rale ould Irish Garlewest." bankrupt in everything save family pride—and they preserve just enough of that to fortify them and the preserve in the first and the surface of the present which is the surface of the present the surface of the present of the first of the present and they be reserved to the first of the present of th

for in their own sins without throwing the penalty of ours over on them.

The Christmas number of Chapman's Magazine of Fection is a compendium of the psychical absurdities of the age. I Zangwill leads off with an attempt to be pareastic over Anto-Laud, where the unborn are supposed to have been aroused to the inspertance of "choosing parents." Violet Hunt tells the stery of a wife who rebols so over her husband's death, that his body comes to life again without any soul.—"a disinspirited body" she calls it—and for years she has for a daily companion a far more objectionable ghost than the old fashionad spectre which at its worst was only a wraith. "The Explosive Dog," by W. L. Alden, is the one bright spot in the whole bulky volume. It is a most humorous sketch written in his best style. I know no other writer who can be so terse and yet so vivid. He inover indulges in a superfluous word, perhaps that is why every detail in his situations impresses itsel on you. Then, too, his humour is so natural, so incidenta, that the whole thing reads like a friendly gossip with your next down neighbor over one of those acei deats that happen even in the best regulated families.

A visit to the Crib on Christmas Dav

cents unt happen even in the best regulated families.

A visit to the Crib on Christmas Day is an established custom in Dublin. Nearly every church ii the city has a crib, great or small. The odeast and portneys enter the control of the control of the crib, the control of the

The St. Jame's Gazette says: "In the not improbable contingency of Mr. McCarthy retiring in February, the soly one practical and available successor—Mr. Blahe. He is the only candidate whic could secure a decent majority as the Irish Party is at present continued. Although decested and loaded with obloquy by Mr. Realy, a fire proction of the fleatyness would vote for him in the secrecy of the ball of the would command the suffrages of nucleother of the Dillonites of Mr. Dillon declined the nomination, as he probably would under the circumstances."

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Mr. Labouchere, writing of the late Mr. G. A. Sala, says he must have produced more copy than any other Paglish journalist. His mothed was to think out his subject walking up and down the room, and then write or dictate column after column without stopping. His desire to die in the Roman Catholic Church has naturally given rise to much—and not altogether odifying—comment. He is said to have been baptized a Catholic, but he professed no religion in particular during life. It was only on his death bed that he made his profession of faith. "Botter late than unever." He was one of the best known personnities in the world of newspapers. Keenly satirical, his pon was very gonial withat, and he oxcolled in the writing of short, gardious partygaphs. He wrote several books, but somehow they never came to be very generally read. Cookery was liss pot hobby. He sold his 'brary some time age, and amongst his collec-

tion of books were some of the rarest and most ancient volumes on this art. He was an authority on the dishrs consumed in very corner of the globactivitized and uncivilized. His last work was a solume on cookey, a compondum of the study and a sperience of a life-time. The foreignes say that it is most profitable as well as very interest reading.

THE NEW CARDINAL.

The Delegate to Mgr hato'll Makes an Address to Which He Con.mends the Patriotic hpirit

Washisatos. Dec 19. Marquis Sacrapanti, the Neble thard of Pope Lead Mill, equipped with the nechetto and best that be be confered a merical in washington at 180 ofclook this afternoon, accompanied by Dr. Rooker, Mgr. Satellis secretary, and was minoclately driven to the Legation building. John D. Kooky, City Treasurer of Brooklyn, and Surveyor McGure of the port of the New Jork, came Nobile Guard.

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Gure of the port of the New York, came over to Washington as the guests of the Noble Guard.

Mgc. Satoli, was advised by telegraph this morning that the acchette would be conferred this evening, and he sent out nevitations at once to his friends to be present at the legation at a colock. These who responded wer M. Patemotro, Ambassador of France, Senor Depny de Lour. Minister of Switzerland! De. Hooker. Mgc. Sharrett, Eishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, Mgr. McMalom. Who founded the McMalom Hall of thill osophy at the Catholic University; Mgr. McMalom, who founded the McMalom in Gurerity; Mgr. Startet, Father tilliespie, Father Magnien, rector of St. Mary's Sominary, Baltimers, Father Cilliespie, Father Magnien, rector of St. Mary's Sominary, Baltimers, Father to Thom of the Catholic University, Mr. McGuiro, and Mr. Nagle.

Mgr. Satolli received the Noble Guard in the reception room of the Legation, at 6 oclock. Marquis Sacrapanti in full uniform of a Noble Guard, had with him the little red zuechette to be conferred on Mgr. Satolli with the consisterial letter, and in doing so made a brief address. He explained his mission, and said that at the Consistery of 29th of November last the Holy Father had made Archbishop Satolli a Cardinal, and had honored him by giving him the mission to bring the insignia and document to America.

Mgr. Sharretti then opened the consisterial letter and read it. It was a brief and efficial announcement that the Pope had created Mgr. Satolli a Cardinal.

The latter then made a speech in Italian, directing it to the Noble Guard. II caidi:

1. thanking you, Marquite Secrapant for the office which you have performed in consents.

It sanding you, Marquise Surryanni for the office which you have performed in conveying to mot facadinal of the Roman Catholic Church I can bet express my feelings by explaining the threefold sense of gratitude and surprise with which I received the first unofficial announcement of the intention of the Holy Father to bestow on me this dignity. I cannot fail to have a sense of the unmeried goodness of the Pope in selecting one so cunworthy as myself for a continuous of the Holy Father to bestow on me this dignity. I cannot fail to have a sense of the unmeried goodness of the Pope in selecting one so cunworthy as myself for a continuous of the Importance and gratuess of the Sacred College of Cardinals itself as manifested to the world during the ten centuries of the existence. Most of fail, I was overcome by this new manifestion of the personal regard and fatherly love of the flow Father toward me, for it is to him, after God, that I ow all that I am.

Indeed I may tuly say that he has in a way bestowed. Have been the object of his special parenal care and solicitude. As a child I received from him the first mark, the first sign, of my coclesiastical orders through the priesthood and the openopacy have come from Leo XIII., and it is to him that I now owe this new and most can this work of the clarify, and he can be presented in this every country of the continuous c

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The berotta will be conferred on Mensions ratiol Jan 5 by Cardinal thibbons at Baltimore, which will be the last not founding bin a cardinal. He will have over, have to go to Rome, in order to receive the "Tarlinal" hat," but at what time he will depart he is not yet aware. As a cardinal cannot be a debegate. Monsignor Satolli 18 now a 1 redictional control of the satisfactory of the satisfactor

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Ordination at Perth.

On the Octave of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Archbishop of Kingston ordined to the holy priesthood the Rov. Michael Meagher at St. John the Baptist Church. Perth. Lis Grace was assisted at the sacred coremenies connected with the ordination by the Right Rov. Mgr. Farrelly, V. G., Belloville: the Very Rev. C. H. Gauthior. V. G., Brockville; the Very Rev. C. J. Gauthior. W. G., Brockville; the Very Rev. Thomas Kelly, V. G., Kingston; the Rev. C. J. Duffus. Pertinant the Roy. J. P. Kicheo, of the Cathedral. The coremony was beautiful and impressive throughout. After the ordination had been concluded the young priest imparted his blessing to the piour faithful who were present in the Church. Father Meagher says the Kingston Froman is a native of the premier county of Ireland, "Gallant Tipperary. He is an allumnus of St. Patrics & Chiego, Carlow that renowned seminary which has been the Alma Mater of so many saintly and scholarly bishops can priests, the Justre of whose light has shone forth in God's holy Church, at home and abroad, from long before the days of the fillustrious "J.K.L." down to the present time. The Freeman wishes Rev. Father Meagher multos amose of usefulness in the Archeliocese of Kingston.

ston.

It is little indeed that even the best of us can accomplish within the narrow limits of our own little day. Small indeed is the contribution which the best of us can make to the advancement of the world in smowledge and goodness but, slight thought it be, if the works do is real and noble work—it is never lost.

A vain man's motto is: Win gold and wear it; a generous man's: Win gold and share it, a miser s: Win gold and spared it; a proligate s: Win gold and spared it; a proligate si model and it; a foreign in gold and spared it; a proligate si model and it; a gambler s: Win gold and lose it; a generous man's: Win gold and spend it; a broker s' in gold and end it; a gambler s: Win gold and lose it.—W. Wotton.



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