

35 OFRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-" CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century,

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### ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

January, 1880.

January, 1880. Sunday, 25 – Septuagesima Sunday. 2 Cl. 18 mi-Double. Monday, 26–St. Polycarp, Bishop and Mar-tyr. Double. Taesday, 27–The Prayer of Our Lord. Dou-ble-Major. Wednesday, 28–St. Peter's Chair at Rome. Double-Major. Fun:sday, 29–St. Francis of Sales, Bishop and Doctor. Double. Sriday, 30–St. Martina, Virgin and Martyr. Semi-Double.

#### Written for the Record. "Nulla Crux, Nulla Corona."

Live not for self, what though a blast Came sweeping o'er the same roke: The same ride wind by others passed, And chilled them with its walling cry; The storm-king's anger is not deep, His wings soon fold in gentle sleep.

And if the roontide blaze should fall. Awhile too fiereely on thy head, Bieh fruits best ripen of a wall Where southern sunbeams glisten, red; If thorns should pieree thee, turn and see The rose's beauty on the tree.

Where fainting pilgrims suffer thirst In an unwatered desert-land, How often o'er the sight will burst, Like emeralds sown upon the sand, Green grussy isles where fountains play, And fan-pains veil the burning day.

Murmurer, who in the starry night, Whilst silver radiance floats agent, Whilst silver radiance floats floating With warped and undiscerning sight Dost darkly seek the dew-cold ground, And see but shadows there, Though all things eise are soft and fair.

Shake off the self-idolatry That reigns upon thy bended brow, The human world sends up a cry. For help to dreamers such as thou; Pray *Charity* to chase thy frown– "Take up the cross and win the crown." nded brow,

ANGELIQUE, "Enfant de Marie." Hamilton, Jan. 6th, 1880.

### THE LAND AGITATION.

### GRAND ORATION BY WENDELL PHILLIPS.

We to-day present the following report

We to-day present the following report of the speech of the great American orator, Wendell Phillips, at the Parnell meeting recently held in Boston: It took O'Connell a quarter of a century to gain the ear of the British people and the House of Commons. Our guests, more fortunate, after a few patient but president that

applause). The hands that made those roads were Irish hands. The labor that brought America into this great im-mediate connection, that made it possible for interested statesmanship when it en-deavored in the jugglery of resumption to hide under it the mask of success which hide under it the mask of success, which hide under it the mask of success, which was simply because God in His Providence gave Europe to starve while we had an overflowing harvest (applause). The toil that made that singular coincidence, and weak it for the mask

made it effective was THE TOILS OF TEN MILLIONS OF IRISHMEN ending down in order to lift forty States of America into the grandest exhibit of civilization. (Applause). Who has, then, a better right than Ireland to share in the first harvest that follows such an abundant and successful toil? Well, the press tell us a doubtful question. The press term dust in the eyes and endervors to confuse us as to the whole of this Irish discussion. us as to the whole of this Irish discussion. I can remember twenty years ago, when on this very platform with just such a crowd assembled before us, the question that was asked of the multitude by John A. Andrews, the chairman, (applause) was, shall the children of John Brown, imprisoned at Harper's Ferry-shall those children have bread? We had come here to lift from the widow and children the poverty which his chivalry had brought poverty which his chivairy had brought upon them. One clergyman of the city, echoing somewhat the tone of the to-day, sent word that he could not join us, for he thought there were two sides to the question. Andrews advanced to the front of the platform and read the note and then said: "I put it to these assempled thou-sands whether there are two sides to the question-whether the widow and children of John Brown shall have breid ?" (loud question—whether we bread ?" (loud of John Brown shall have bread ?" (loud applause). So I put it to you to-day, "Are there, indeed, two sides to the ques-tion whether starving Ireland shall have bread. (Crues of "No," "no,") No. In the heart of every man, other than an editor, there is but one side to such a emission. (Burst of applause and laugh-

fact, our sister land—for Ireland, depopu-lated in her own acres, leaves her on the other side of the ocean in uncounted millions. (Loud applause.) BUT THERE IS ANOTHER QUESTION.

the iniquitous and ruinous system. In that, too, shall America share and carry the imoral sympathy and material aid to the interaction in the second state and carry that, too, shall America share and the time of the speech of the great American orator, Wendell Phillips, at the Parnell meeting recently held in Boston: It took O'Connell a quarter of a century to gain the ear of the British people and the House of Commons. Our guests, more fortunate, after a few patient but persistent years, has brought the English nation, if not to terms, at least he as stumed her into sobriety. (Thunders, the guest thing of applause.) That is the guest thing sistance in Europe is the righteous and honorable protest of poverty-stricken and broken-hearted man against the despotism which flaunts its merciless rule in the face of honest people (loud cheers). God meant that such rules should be unsafe. The laws of His moral kingdom must be violated when a man can work injustice with security (applause)! Assassination is the act of the coward. It never did any good, and no man can countenance it but as a second thought; but let us be moder ate in the criticism. I am not going to criticise the Nibilists nor the brokenhearted rebel in Ireland. Every line in history, as I read it, and every interest of ivilization

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take, but we believe it will be of a sub-stantial character.

by constitutional action or otherwise, Daniel O'Donohue, member for Tralee, will be superannuated in July next, after with the Home Rulers. Shaw condemned the Government's the present Clerk Assistant, will succeed

At the last meeting of the council for Henry pointed out that the Irish mem-bers should not permit the attention of Parliament to be directed to the foreign policy, as doubtless will be attempted on the first pickt of the council the attempted on

the first night of the session, until the affairs of unfortunate Ireland have been put in proper position. Dublin, January 20.—The Home Rule meeting passed resolutions in favor of the fixity tenure, peasant proprietary, and to move an amendment to the Address should the Omeen's speech contain

A meeting of the members of the City Board of Health and the Medico-Chirurgi-cal Society took place on the 14th. From the report of the Health Officer, there are the report of the Health Oncer, there are over 60 cases of small pox at present in the eity, and those chiefly in hospital, partially convalescent. Every care is be-ing taken to isolate and stamp out properly this disease.

Mr. Tooley, photogragher, of Ottawa, experimented upon the photograph of the eyes of the murdered man Brown. He en-larged the photographs of eyes and of the body of the murdered man and his daughter from three eights of an inch to twenty-four inches—so large that the character of the deposit of silver in the photo film was clearly visible, and not the least trace of any image to be seen.

There was quite a gathering of un-employed laborers at the City Hall, on the 13th. The intention was to interview His Worship the Mayor in relation to work, to day sent \$500 to the Archbishop, the result of a subscription. New York, Jan. 20.—The Treasurers for the Irish famine relief fund have already remitted \$6,000. Washington, Jan. 20.—In the House to. breaking would be started and each one given some work to do. Their names were taken by the City Clerk, and will be submitted to the City Engineer and Board of W etc. and will be given of Works, who will order work to be done at as early a day as possible.

# LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1880

# They were sore with defeat, broken with quarrel, steeped in poverty, and yet his instructive statesmarship discerned in that is meant to stir up violence and protest. I cannot blame his browned with quarrel, steeped in poverty, and yet his instructive statesmarship discerned in that is meant to stir up violence and protest. I cannot blame his lordship the violence and protest. I cannot blame his lordship the violence and resistance which your own cruelty has necessarily provok. If in this great epoch, which not Ireland has given rise to, but which the civilization of the whole world has brought to a head, you cannot let that immortal epigram which he borrowed marshalled, was able to defy and to sub-due the proudest and most obstinate race in Europe, and that is the English (ap-plause). O'Connel anticipated Lincoln in that immortal epigram which he borrowed

He said: "I DON'T WANT EDUCATION NECESSARILY-I don't need wealth. I can do withous organization, but I will lift three million of simple human beings. It shall be the protest, not of educated men, but of men! (cheers). I will weld it into a thunderbolt that shall annihilate the depotism of that tyrannical code," and he did it (cheers). To-day your great chief reneats the uira. tyrannical code," and he did it (cheers). To-day your great chief repeats the mira-cle. Standing with the sympathies of the world behind him, obstimate in his purpose, self-controlled, letting slip no oppertunity of statesmanship to take advantage of every chance. He has brought the British House of Commons to the bull rmg (cheers and applause). That is his triumph.

triumph. Well, now, has Ireland any right, any right to a change? Well, England has been doing to her what she tried to do to us. (Applause). Before '76 every decent the British Government in this action, to let at least this famine be the last famine to which Ireland shall ever be sub-jected (loud applause). Mr. Phillips then went on to relate how been doing to her what she tried to do to us. (Applause). Before '76 every decent and wealthy merchant in Boston was a smuggler. (Laughter). There could not come up an honest bale of goods from Long wharf that hadn't paid double duty to England. We were allowed no trade with any foreign country except the runn that came from the West Indies; but if the fishermen of Penobscot wanted twine from Holland they must carry it through England's ports and pay duty there and

ter). And we may safely leave out of the debate to-night the question whether America will open her granaries, as the mayor said, for the relief of what is, in fact, our sister land—for Ireland, depopu-Now, a nation that is condemned to one single class of tool forever must obey the millions. (Loud applause.) BUT THERE IS ANOTHER QUESTION. which our guests put to us, and that is in this other effort represented by the guests we welcome to-night; to relieve the per-manent oppression from the burden of the iniquitous and ruinous system. In the iniquitous share and carry

of Theodore Parker, first announced brought to a head, you cannot let that this very platform, a government of the people, for the people, and by the people. He said: applause), stir its heart and make dark clouds of ignorance settle down upon You cannot make such

it that they shall not see in the condition of their neighbors and the contrast in the rights that belong to them (enthusiastic shouts). Now, therefore, at such a moment as this, CONFLICT IS INEVITABLE.

ten the British Government in this action;

tee of fifty or one hundred acr for his own home. If she meets the necessity of the hour as statesmanship dictates, said Mr. Phillips, there is before her a grand voyage. She will run her race with

said Mr. Finings, there is before her age grand voyage. She will run her race with her oldest born and it may not be EVEN WITH OUR SWELLING LANDS, that we shall ever outrun her in this grand competition (enthusiastic applause). But if she stops short; if, with ignorant and tyrannous moods, she holds on with undae obstinacy to the unequal, outgrown system of land-tenure, God save her when the hour of retribution comes (applause). The speaker then referred to O'Connell's

the speaker then referred to O Connell's sentiments on American slavery, disputed the tone assumed by the New York papers against Parnell, and spoke of Mr. Sunner, and how the young men of 30 and 40 raised him to power to combat slavery. In clos-ing Mr. Phillips paid a glowing tribute to the Irish American soldiers in the late mer the Irish-American soldiers in the late war --the men who carried our flag in triumph through peril to the gulf, with liberty and justice written on its folds. Be sure, he said, that, when Ireland raises her flag, said, that, when Ireland raises her flag, that liberty and justice are written on its folds, and we will do all our utnost to hold it up and carry it to every limit and extent of the island (prolonged and deafening cheers).

### THE IRISH DISTRESS.

daily increasing in area and intensity. It is almost impossible to avert absolute

is almost impossible to avert absolute famine in very many places. Dublin January 50.--A meeting of thirty-three Home Rule members of Parlisment, under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, has passed a resolution call-ing upon the Government to institute relief works. Shaw said the Government wilfully shut its eyes to the distress in Ireland.

omplied with they must force compliance

relief measures as tardy and utterly in-

Inity tenure, peasant proprietary, and to move an amendment to the Address should the Queen's speech contain nothing in reference to the distress in Ireland. The Lord Mayor refused to receive the resolution expressing sympathy with the peasantry of West Ireland in their struggle to retain their holdings, on the ground that the struggle has assumed the ground that the struggle has assumed the aspect of physical force. During an excited debate Biggar declared that Shaw was not the leader of the Irish people, but that Parnell was. The meeting adjourned to meet on Wednesday. Dublin, Jan. 20.— Vere Foster, of Bel-

fast, offers to donate \$75,000 to assist emi-grants from Donegal, Clare, Kerry, Cork and Cannaught, to Canada and the West-

ers, remitted \$7.50 to day to Arch-bishop McHale, of Tuam. The proprietors of the *Erening Post* also

sent \$500 to the Archbishop, the

shut its eyes to the distress in Ireland. Henry said if their demands were not

nolicy, as doubtiess will be attempted on the first night of the session, until the affairs of unfortunate Ireland have been MI. Sloane, who is in charge

ern States. Washington, Jan. 20.—At a large aid

meeting to-night over \$3,000 was sub-scribed for the relief of the Irish poor.

Montreal, Jan. 20.—St. Bridget's parish, which commenced a subscription on Suu-day last for the relief of the Irish suffer-

(applause.) That is the great thing (applause), and on this side of the water, also, he has by his voice kindled the sym-pathy and concentrated the thought of torty States on the great problem which is lying under her eyes in the mother is lying under her eyes in the mother country. The resources of modern eiviliza-tion, the wonderful rate by which we have subjugated nature, has brought the limi-tless harvest of the prairies to the very gates of Liverpool, and that keen, rapid completion is taking the rivets out of the land system of Great Britain (applause). It will be impossible, probably in the very nature of things, for England herself to this stern competition. The steam navies of the world, the iron rails that the continent one cobweb of con nection between the Pacific and the Atlantic, have made civilization, and the markets of England to-day obey the pulse markets of England to day obey the p of the praries of Illinois (applause). At oment, at such a critical moment in the history of the world, for it has world wide influence, and effects at such a moment Ireland, as she has done before more than once, comes to the very front as the pivot upon which these great events are to turn (applause). It was when a dozen kings were flying along the high-ways of Europe in the revolution of 1830 ways of Europe in the revolution of 1830 that the British empire aghast asked O' onnell what they should do (applause). It was an hour when Peel and Wellington heard the rumble of the coming earth-quake, and when the House of Hanover, new if it stood, would stand held up Irish soldiery, that O'Connell carried hi The disabilities of Catholicism triumph. were erased from the statue book and

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IRELAND WAS ELEVATED into almost equal citizenship in the British empire (applause). Again, it was in 1846, when the giant

conflict was ripening between Colden and the landholders, that the famine of Ireland threw its weight into the scale, and lifted the bread-tax from the houses of British citizens. To-day, in another epoch in the land-holding of Great Britain, the famine land-holding of Great Britain, the famine of Ireland opens the door, probably to grander changes, if not in the immediate, then in the very near future than this generation has been privileged to see (loud applause). Now, the question which these gentlemen asked to-night is two-fold. One is: Have you anything to give to the poverty-stricken land which has furnished you ten millions of ettizens? (Appl. use). What has brought fillinois into the very harbor of Liverpoolf effizens? (Appl.use). What has brought Illinois into the very hachor of Liverpool? The iron line that connects her with the ports of Boston and New York. Whose patient toil, whose martyrdom graves all along those grand lines of civilization and prosperity, whose are they? In nine cases out of ten, in ninety-nine out of out of ten, in ninety-nine out of a hundred, they hide Irish bodies (loud

#### BIDS YANKEES REJOICE

for every wrong that Haucock and Adams could allege. For the suffering in Europe to-day on the banks of the Danube and in Berlin, Ireland has twenty to allege ; and, although I am not here to offer sympathy or criticism to the armed resistance of Europe, I hear the good advice of honest old Sam Johnson of London, which was, "My boy, eschew cant"; and of all the -though the cant of the American pretend-ing to disapprove of the Nihilists in Rus-sia or the Irish in Ireland is the most disgusting (tremendous applause). But it was an Irishman that conferred on the civilized world the boon of the better method (applause). It was an Irishman that looked down into the mire of ignorauce and broken-heartedness among his own countrymen, you may say discovered

and almost invented that system of modern agitation, which in all eivilized governments is the surest and promptest tool of redress. I am glad that our friends move on the safe line of accepted prece-cedent. I am glad that, putting aside the musket, reminding their countrymen, as O'Connell did, that

### HE THAT BREAKS THE LAW HELPS THE

ENEMY, (Cries of "Good, good !" and applause). oh, let us not forget that every con-stitutional government owes an infinite duty of gratitude to O' onnell for the promulgation of this method (applause). promulgation of this method (appende). As long ago as the days of the civil war in England, Estrange and his followers knew what it was to appeal to public opinion, and, later down, Wilberforce leaned back on the religious sentiment of leaned back on the religious sentiment of England and went up to God, as Lamar-tine says, "with 800,000 broken fetters in his hand, the evidence of a life well spent tremendous cheers). But O'Communication (tremendous cheers). When his career opened he had neither wealth nor then position. He had not educated masses to appeal to. They were below the reach of that engine of modern progress, the press.

great doctrine, "Property has its duties as well as its rights;" and I say as the as well as its rights;" and 1 say as second inference from that principle, when it comes from this, that property when it comes from this, that property when it comes from the struggle betwixt human life. When life is on one side and property on the other, then civilization command that property shall yield (applause).

WELL, NOW IT IS NO USE TALKING anarchy. The great question has come as it has come in Europe on a different occasion. Another system, a system that originated in the feudal tyranny o the soldier. The great forces that combined in ages gone by to deny the rights of the people (applause). Gradually one by one the protests have been made, but how was it made ?Why, some men, I suppose, you would judge by the articles in our journale that care include your would judge by the articles in our journals, that every single advance taken in history was made by gathering a col-lection of gentlemen seventy years old, wise with accumulated experience, covered with the whole veneration of preceding generations; statesmen, leading churchmen and civilians-and that the had sat down coolly a particular moment to devise a remedy, poured oil on the contending fractions to device a remedy, poured of on the contending factions, and the whole machine moved harmoniously the next moment. Now, every single change that ever has been made did not come from the heights above—from colleges and parliament and statesmen and churche The changas are marked in their advent by scaffold after scaffold and stake after stake, and you will read their records in the protests of martyred patriotism,

AND THE CRIES OF STARVING LABOR

The world's history is written in wisdom orced upon statesmen by the necessities of the protests of the masses. (Applause.) That is history. It is the same to-day. Ireland rises: intolerable is the oppression. Wife and child look in the eyes, and that is death. Who can command that a man shall look down into the eyes of wife and have them look up to him for bread and shall respect the laws of the fendal system. (Applause.) Froude said once in one of lectures that he never could understand why Ireland was in perpetual re-bellion. It was because he was born a John Bull. (Laughter and applause.) I should be ashamed of Ireland if she been in any-Bull. Laughter and applause.) As Alfieri, the poet, said of his native Italy, "We have been slaves, but thank God, we have been rebellious slave." (Loud cheers.) Well, now in this emergence mer the list. now, in this emergency men trembled at passions of the populace, at the dange of violence and outbreak. of violence and outbreak. They ought to tremble. Lord Holland once said in a remarkable protest in the House of Lords: injustice and oppression is meant to be

### THE DESTITUTION INCREASING.

London, Jan. 15 .- At the Cabinet Counil to-day, it is believed Irish affairs will share attention.

All accounts agree that the situation in All accounts agree that the situation in the distressed districts is becoming ex-tremely critical. A Cork correspondent states that sixty able-bodied men, with families, were yesterday admitted to Kil-larney Workhouse. A woman applied for admission on Tue-day with three children. One was dead in her arms from hunger and exposure, the woman having walked forty miles. forty miles.

Mayors of Sheffield, Brighton and other towns have opened subscriptions. The universal opinion is that private relief cannot cope with the distress. The Government's plans for meeting it will probably be determined to-day. London, Jan 15 .- The Mayor of Sydney

London, Jan 15.—The Mayor of Sydney N. S. W., telegraphed that \$10,000 has been subscribed in that city, and Liver-pool merchants engaged in the American Provision trade subscribed \$5,000 to relieve the Irish distress.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 15 .- A public eeting was held to-night to raise funds o relieve the Irish famine. It was preby the Mayor, and address ided over by Bishop O'Riely and leading Protest ant clergymen. Over \$500 was collected. New York, Jan. 15.-Dillon called on the Mayor to-day in regard to opening a subscription for the Irish famine relief fund. The Mayor, acting in conjunction with leading wealthy residents, decided to open cubscriptions at his office to-morrow. Dublin, January 15.-The Irish relief fund instituted by the Duchess of Marl-

borough, now amounts to \$65,000. London, January 16.—The police es-corting a party of process-servers at Kilmina, County of Mayo, were severely maltreated last night. They were obliged to retreat, though they had rifles loaded and bayonets fixed. Several of the police were cut. The process servers' clothing was torn and the process captured by the Dublin, Jan 17 .- The writes served on

Davitt, Daly, Killen and Brennan, in-dicted for sedition, being returnable to-day, they attended the Crown Office, but were informed they have still four days time before surrendering. The proceed-ings connected with their surrender will be formal but private. Many formalities, probably occupying a week, must be ob erved before the trials commence. Chief

London, Jan. 16.—Lowther, Chie Secretary for Ireland, attended to-day' Cabinet Council. It is again reported that Cabinet Council. It is again reported that the trials of Davitt, Daly, Killen and Brennan for sedition will be dropped. on, January 18 .- A woman has died of starvation in Kilkenny, Ircland.

day Mr. P. O'Connor, of the Second South Carolina District, introduced a bill for the The Bill recites that famine, with all its attendant horrors, now exists in Christian Ireland; that the people are actually dying of hunges that its strength of the state of of hunger; that it is represented that 300, 000 Irishmen, women and children are suffering for food; that this suffering must challenge the sympathy of the civilized world, and especially of the citizens of the United States, who owe a debt of gratitale to the Irish people; and therefere, resolved that the people of the United States have heard with profound sorrow of the destitution now prevailing in Ire-land, and that the sum of \$500,000 be anpropriated, to be expended under the dir-ection of the President and Secretary of State for the relief of the people of Ireland.

Considerable indignation is expressed at the action of Mr. Ilwain, the market clerk of St. Catharines, in charging Mr. Ham-mond, the revivalist, \$1 for holding reli-gious services on the Market Grounds, on Saturday. A said drowning accident occurred

about half a mile from Millpoint Monday night. A young man by the name of John Walmsley was going from that place to his home across the boy, when he broke through the ice and was drowned. He was 22 years of age. His body was recovered.

recovered. THE CATHOLIC WORLD.—Quite a number of articles in the February number chal lenge attention. "Irish Poverty and Na tional Distress," "Mr. Froude's Attack on Liberty and Catholicity," "English Society Journals," (Liberty, Equality, and Frater-nity Gone Astray," "The Life and Letters of Checker, Dickness" and the adjustice Liberty and Catholicity," "English Society Journals," "Liberty, Equality, and Frater-nity Gone Astray," "The Life and Letters of Charles Dickens," and the editorial discussion of "The Irish Question before the American People," are each and all articles on living subjects of great interest or importance. The gravity and immediate interest of the subject explains the space, given to Irish affairs. In one article the actual state and condition of the Irish people in Ireland to-day is set forth with people in Ireland to-day is set forth with unimpeachable testimony from all quart-In the other the radical vice of ers. Irish land question is assailed, and the mission of Mr. Parnell in this country dis-cussed. Mr. Froude's recent attacks on Catholicity in the pages of the North Ameriau gave excellent opportunity for a crush-ing reply, which the Catholic World was not slow to seize. Their titles successful to ing to seize. Their titles suggest the of the other articles. The leader subjects of the other articles. The leader deals with the vexed problem of "The Unknowable," "Sic Itur ad Astra" is a fan-ciful scientific excursion of a new order.

### PRESENTATION.

The Reverend Father Dusere, Parish Priest of Gloucester, was greatly surprised, on Sunday last, by the gift of a cutter and handsome set of robes, from his parishi-Manusonie set of robes, from his parish-oners. The presentation took place at Metcalf, upon the conclusion of the celebration of mass. Capt. Wm. McCaffrey, of this city, read the following address:— To the Reverend Father Dusere, Parish Priest.

experience of your pastoral and paternal care for us in the past, desire to offer you on the opening of a new year, our con-gratulations, our heartfelt wishes and prayers, that it may be for you one of

continual peace and happiness. You have poured out the riches of your teal and holy labors unsparingly amongst You have been to us the true pasto and the true friend. You have borne with our faults; and with devoted perseverance you have helped us along in the way to spiritual and temporal happiness. We feel that words of ours would be in-

adequate to the task of recording your good work among us, as they are inadequate to express our feelings. But we pray that Holy Being, whose faithful apostle you are, to pour upon you His choicest blessing, and to spare you long to fulfil so well the divinely appointed mission of the priesthood. As a small token of our esteem and

affection, we beg your acceptance of this cutter and robes, and subscribe ourselves,

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Your parishoners of Osgoode. Metcalfe, 11th January, 1880. The recipient thanked the donors for their appreciative gift, and afterwards en-tertained a number of them present at dinner, at his residence, in Gloucester.---Ottawa Citizen, 13th January.

Those having a horse and desirous of a od business should notice the U. S. Mop Wringer Company's advertisement in an-other column.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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BY THE REV. MATTHEW RUSSELL, S. J., AUTHOR OF "EMMANUEL.

"Child of Mary." Name of honor, Pronder far than kingly crown-God Timself to win that title From His heavenly throne came He the First-born Child of Mary Calis us to His Mother's side, Shares with us His dearest treasure "Mother, 'twas for these I died." eame down

O Immaculate, unfallen, Tarnished by no breath of sin ! Yet I dare to call thee " Mother." Open, Mother, let me in ! Thou of Mercy's self art Mother, And thy heart is meek and mild; Open wide thy arms and take me As a mother takes her child.

As a monte that is the control of the second second second sparn the tender name Which with loy, at Christ's own bidding, Mary's loving children claim. 'Lo, your Mother '' said He, dying; Yet some coldity turn away. An ! forgive them, sweetest Mother! For they know not what they say.

Child of Mary." May my feelings, Thoughts, words, deeds, and heart's:
All befit a lowly creature Who to such high name aspires.
Ne'er shall sin (for sin could only) From my sinless Mother sever— Mary's child till death shall call me, Child of Mary then forever.

### THE TWO BRIDES.

BY REV. BERNARD O'REILLY, L.D.

### CHAPTER XXVII.

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH. "What would we give to our beloved? The hero's heart to be unmoved— The poet's star-taned harp, to sweep— The Senate's shout, to patriot yows— The memory and the brown to light the brow

The senate's shout, to patriot vows— The monarch's crown, to light the brows?— 'He given *His* beloved sleep.''' "We must hope for the best, dear "We must hope for the best, dear madam. And I think we are now justified in hoping confidently," Dr. Ambrose was saying to Mrs. Hutchinson some ten days after that on which the reader parted with her in Mr. Longatoric

Mr. Bingham.

Mr. Bingham. "Ah, you know the dear boy from in-fancy." Mrs. Hutchinson said. "When-ever I saw him in his mother's arms I could not help thinking of the beautiful "Madonna and Child." from Leonardo Vinci, which we used to go to see at the Louvre, in Paris. Did not Mrs. D'Arcy main did the beautiful and so and remind you of the delicate and spiritual features, and of the sweet and modest melancholy eyes !" she asked of the priest. "She was, in truth, an angelic woman,' replied he. "And she reared him as if he were a

something divine, given her to love and to form," Mrs. Huchinson added. "You certainly had every opportunity of studying her methods of education,"

Mr. Bingham said. "Yes," replied th "Yes," replied the lady; "though I was a strict Presbyterian and she so strict a Catholic, we and our children loved each other as if we were near and dear rela-tives, of the same blood and of the same faith."

faith." "That is precisely how we all ought to live together. True Charity, surely, ought ever to go hand-in-hand with that true Religion," said the priest, with smile.

"Ah, Dr. Ambrose, but all ministers are

weeping. Mrs. Hutchinson allowed the tears to

place by the sick-bed, appeared suddenly in the doorway, and requested the Doctor and Mr. Bingham to come at once to the patient. He had just awakened from a sweet sleep of several hours' duration, and seemed to be no longer delirious. In a Mrs. Hutchinson allowed the tears to flow. She had not hitherto thought seriously of the childish admiration of Lucy for Gaston D'Arcy. But Lucy was now sixteen, and the sickly little girl had become a tall and most beautiful maiden. Then, again, the sudden meeting of Lucy with Gaston on the verge of the battle of the state and the sum of the state. and seemed to be no longer definitions. In a moment Lucy, without waiting for the others, was by the sufferer's side, having glided into the room as softly as a sun-beam. She bent over the bandaged face with Gaston on the verge of the battle-field, with all his young manhood's glory gone forever, could not create in Mrs. Hutchinson's mind any fear of seeing her daughter's girlish friendship for the hand-some youth suddenly ripen in devoted affection for the maimed and disfigured soldier. She was, therefore, startled by Lucy'y confession of love. Still, she was too much of a woman—too much of a true woman —not to admire her child's and the sightless eyes, as if she could read in every one of the loved lineaments what was passing in his soul. "Dear Gaston," she said, in a low, dis-

tinct voice, "are you better? Do not try to speak," she continued. "You would only hart your jaw. Squeeze my hand; it is that of Lucy," And he did press it, while indistinct murmurs came from the

on, thank God!" exclaimed the en-raptured girl, falling on her knees. "Oh, Doctor, he knows me !" "Gently, prudently !" said Dr. Ambrose, approaching his patient, and scrutinicity. think of the writer's lack of romance, truth will have it that this true-hearted mother, after listening to her child's avowal, only pressed the latter to her heart more fondly and lavished on her approaching his patient, and scrutinizing the countenance upturned to his own. "You are decidedly better," he continued, the sweetest terms of endcarment,words of comfort that went straight to the heart of the innocent and unworldly bringing his mouth close to Gaston's ear.

sleep as much as we can make you,—and leave the rest to God." D'Arcy family, raised Dr. Ambrose's in-terest to the highest pitch. So he devoted to the young Confederate every

At Mr. Bingham's name, the poor sufferer made an effort as if he would rise,

to Gaston himself, he had lapsed

came on him like the memory of a hor-rible dream. But how sweet it was to

hear the music of Lucy's well-known voice, and then her mother's, and then the loved accents of Mr. Bingham !

One thought had been uppermost in his mind when first stricken down amid

and duty. Still, there was the pain having for the first time in his

st entirely from communication with world around him a thousand

thoughts and fears ceased not to impor-

tune him, and would not be put away.

Even to the kind friends who ministered

But how much he prize

show signs of healing, and the sad wounds shall remain with you till you are entirely God's hands.'

By this time Mrs. Lancaster and her daughter had entered the room, and shared in the common delight at the change in Gaston's condition. So it was a very happy household that night, in spite of the multitude of sufferers to be right eye was sightless, and presented only a lump of raw flesh. Still, the tem-perate antecedents of the sufferer and found on every side, and in spite of the the uncommon care at present bestowed on him, might eventually save the preechoes of war which still came feebly from across the Potomac, like the last muttering of the thunder, as the storm cious organ passes away beyond the distant mountains. "I must scold you, Lucy," said Mrs. Hutchinson, as soon as she found herself As into unconsciousness and delirium soon after he had been found near the battle-field by Mr. Hutchinson, and had re-

alone with her daughter. "For what, mamma ?" "For what? How can you ask such a ceived the attentions of the gentleman's wife and daughters. The trying journey to the neighborhood of Frederic City question? A re you not conscious of the to the neighborhood of Frederic City impropriety and the imprudence of show-ing so openly, and before strangers, your love for Gaston D'Arcy? Going down on thread. On regaining consciousness, the your knees by his bedside to thank God fighting and of his own hurt and danger,

that he was better !" An, Dr. Amorose, but all munisters are not like our friend, Mr. Bingham. He is so devoted to his own Church, and yet my husband and myself, and all our children, love him as dearly as if he were even if he had been an utter stranger—I "I fear," replied the doctor, "that if he does not make haste to return to Cin-cinnati, he will make a papist of me." "Let us not get on this subject nor dear Doctor." Mr. D'

Emmittsburg, who had taken Lucy's forced me to say this, even to you?" And of Dr. Ambrose, and the unwearied care of Mrs. Hutchinson and Lucy. There are very many things at Mortlake and Fairy Mrs. Hutchinson allowed the tears to bell that demand our attention. DROWNING OF A CATHOLIC PRIEST. Greensboro, Ga., Dec. 29, 1879 .- On

A HERO'S GRAVE.

### CHAPTER XXVIII. HOPES AND FEARS.

Sunday noon, the 14th inst., the Rev. Ber-nard J. Doyle and Mr. Maurice Moyna-han, left Athens to visit a poor blind man named O'Neil, in Lexington, Oglethorpe County, a distance of eighteen miles. For "Never again! so speaks the sudden silence When round the hearth gathers each we known face.— But one is missing, and no future presence, However dear, can fill that vacant place; Forever shall the burning thought remain,-Never, beloved, again! Never again!

years O'Neil did not see a priest, and hav-ing lost his eyesight a few years ago and becoming convinced that the grave was about to open and receive him, he expres-sed a very great desire to receive the Holy Sacraments of the Church in which he was born. Father Doyle was made acquainted The family at Mortlake had been in creased by the arrival in mid-July of Mrs. General De Beaumont and her two youngest children. Of the two cldest, a boy and a girl, the former was with his father at Charleston, and the latter was in Delay the second sec with these facts and immediately started to attend to the wants of his co-religionist. For three days previous to the 14th it had rained incessantly. Perhaps never had a greater fall of rain been witnessed through Paris, at a famous school for young ladies. The arrival of Mrs, Fanny De Beaumont was hailed with delight by her mother-in law, who was tenderly at-tached to her, as well as by Rose and her sisters. The house and the beautiful this section of Middle Georgia. He was advised by kind and affectionate friends to postpone his visit, at least until the rain would cease, but, "Oh, what should I do if the poor man should die," was his regrounds once more rang with young laughter and pleasant voices: and Mr. D'Arcy, now entirely recovered from his sponse as he and his feliow-countryman dashed through the blinding rain and illness, was made most happy by the devoted attentions of both ladies, as well tempest in a buggy, never to be seen alive by their friends. They reached Lexington on Sunday evening and adminis-

binging his mouth close to Gaston's ear. "But we must keep very, very quiet,"— with a shake of the head and a look at Lucy. "You will soon be able to use your tongue, if we can only keep down the inflammation. Does it tire you to have me talk to you? No! Well, but there must not be too much talking yet awhile. You are here with your good friends Mrs. Hutchinson and her daughter, so you are in good hands. And, besides, there is a good Sister of Charity, who comes to help the doctor and your kind nurses. And here is also a dear old friend from Cincinnati, Mr. Bingham, come all the way to see you, and I verily believe he has brought "healing on his wings." So now be hoppy. You must sons. As to Charles, Mr. D'Arey felt comparatively at ease: the armies that contended for the possession of Eastern Tennessee and the sea board of North Carolina had, so far, kept aloof from Fairy Dell and its neighborhood. But Gaston, he knew, had been on the field of Gettysburg, and every effort made to obtain cartain tidings of the officer, had after that on which the reader parted with her in Mr. Lancaster's. "And youth, with the pure blood formed by a life as he led, must offer a precious resource to medical skill," added W. Bioscher was been block in the pure blood formed by a life as he led, must offer a precious resource to medical skill," added Georgia. show signs of healing, and the sad wounds in the face yielded, one by one, to the physician's art and the admiring nursing prisoner of the Federals.

physician's art and the admiring nursing that seconded the efforts. The fracture in the jaw-bone also, though giving the Doctor much fear and trouble, was in a fair way, and the inflammation of the tongue and mouth subsided so as to en-able the sufferer to swallow a greater quantity of nourishment. Of the left eye there was no hope whatever. It re-quired the utmost medical skill to pre-serve it from fatal inflammation. The right eve was sightless, and presented the low and comfort their father Though only one short year in the service of his Master, he has left many memorials of his zeal and labor in the cause of Catholicity. Those who live in the cause of ly populated North, have very limited ideas in regard to the hardships encounter ed by the pioneers of our faith where our workers are faith where our members Father Doyle had five missions extend-ing over an area of two hundred miles' ride, which he attended twice a month. Sometimes he had to remain in a one in the loneliness created around him by the death of his wife and his parent room log cabin for twenty-four hours. Gaston was to be the head of the family where there was a family of eight or ten people, and yet he was the happiest man her heart, if not her hand, had already been given to another, and she could no bear that Gaston should be separated

from her father. In the last week of August, on a lovely In the last week of August, on a lovely Sunday evening, the family were seated round the supper-table, when they were startled by what seemed very much like a shout of joy from the colored servants outside. In a moment Joe Porter made his appearance at the door of the supper-room, and behind him towered the tall forms of Hiercore Catholics living for forty-three years who were blessed with the ministrations of the figure of Hiawassee.

could not attend the funeral, as other duties prevented. At this sight something very much like At this signt something very much like a shout went up from the supper-table, in which, we fear, some of the ladies —at least, of the young ladies—joined heartily. At any rate, Rose was by the Cherokee's side in an instant, kissing him on both cheeks, as had ever been her wont, and there was a most warm welcome extended to our old friend.

"You have been sick," the chief said to

[FRIDAY, JAN. 23.

### MR. PARNELL'S PERSONAL FOR-TUNE.

Mr. Parnell (says a London correspon-Mr. Farnell (says a London correspon-dent) is not at present a rich man. "He has only the life rent of a small estate in Ireland, but he will probably yet be one of the wealthiest men in the country. His mother possesses a large fortune, said to be upward of a million sterling, and it is expected that the bulk of it will come into the possession of the member for Mosth the possession of the member for Meath. Mrs. Parnell is an American, and resides in New York, and a considerable part of her son's time has been spent in the United States. It is necessary, in fact, in order to determine the source of the states of the source of the s order to understand Mr Parnell's positio and opinions, to remember that a large part of his education has been American, and that he has borrowed his idea of the land system from the United States." No large man on earth (of the Irish race) is better adapted than Mr. Parnell to convey Ire-land's pleading to America's heart.

### A NOBLE EXAMPLE.

The other day, having need of help from a drayman, we called an Irishman to our assistance. He performed his duty with seen assistance. He performed his duty with great promptness, and his language and demeanor generally were such as to com-mand our admiration. Having paidhim for his trouble, the following conversation tered the Sacraments to O'Neil, who was delighted to taste again the sweets of an undying faith. They started for home late that evening, the wind felling trees and fences, and the rain falling in torrents. for his trouble, the following conversation took place: "How long have you been in this city ?" we enquired. "Twelve months to-morrow, sir," he politely answered. "Pray, what was your occupation in the old country ?" For a moment the man colored and dropped his head, but in an instant after, raising binself with the dimnir of a mark he melicity in the Several gentlemen of Lexington cordially pressed them to remain that night and share their hospitality, but ministerial duties necessitated Father Doyle's return. The fords became dreadfully swollen and having missed their road, some seven miles from Athens, and the night being dignity of a man, he replied: "I was a physician in Dublin." Somewhat surphysician in Dublin. " Somewhat sur-prised, we asked how it was that he was dark and murky, they drove into a stream that engulfed them in death's embrace. driving a dray. His reply ir substance was, that he brought his family direct from At noon, next day, the bodies were recoved and brought to a hens. They were interred in Locust Grove Cemetery, one of Dublin to Chicago ; that when he arrived here his funds were so much exhausted Dubin to Chicago ; that when he arrived here his funds were so much exhausted that he was unable to maintain the appear-ance of his profession ; besides, he found the city full of young physicians waiting till the city grew. Having no mechanical trade he purchased a horse and dray, and atonce began to earn a livelihood for him-self and family. We call this a noble specimen of a man — *Chicaga* Tribuset the olest Catholic burying-grounds in Rev. Father Doyle was ordained on the 14th day of December, 1878, in Savannah, Georgia, and met his untimely death on the first anniversary of his ordination. specimen of a man .- Chicago Tribune

### MRS. GLADSTONE.

It is said that there is something very touching in Mrs. W. E. Gladstone's care of her illustrious husband. She has never once left his side all through the campaign, and being near him she never takes her eyes off him. She wraps him up when he leaves a room, places a chair for him when he enters—is as careful of him, in short, as if he wraps an exh ergs erg difficult if he were an only son and still in petti-When Mr. Gladstone was making coats. speeches in parliment on the foreign policy of the government, he used to furnish much 1 ever met, delighted that it was in his power to do good. Here in this old settle-ment of Greensbore there have been innocent merriment to the members about him by the product of what looked like a pomatumpot, the contents of which he from time to time absorbed. Night after never had a place to worship in until they night he brought this crockery with him, formally produced it from his coattail pocket, and placed in reach of the table. Then everyone knew that he was going to nake a speech. After much discussion and an agony of curiosity, one of his par-liamentary brothers ventured to ask what the mysterious mixture might be. Mr. Gladstone very frankly told him that it Giastone very frankty tout min that is simply an egg beaten up in a glass of sherry, though wh, it should have been carried about in a pomatumpot remains unex-plained to this day. Father Doyle was a native of County ongford, Ireland, where his relatives now

resided. May God console them in their sad loss. Ireland has lost a fond and faith-ful child. A great many priests of this generation are too religious to be patriots, but the dear deceased was not alone a priorit of God but best while of taken -----

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dear Doctor, " Mr. Bingham said, blush-ing. "When can you hope to say that your patient is out of danger ?" "I think, if these narcotics continue to produce their effect, that by this evening, or to-morrow morning, we can judge pretty surely of his chances of recovery. We have had to amputate all but the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, and the right arm was dreadfully shattered and then the face was so disfigured, and several minute fragments of shell w re lodged in the cheek and neck. It was altogether a most complicated case. And, as you say, nothing could have saved him but his youth, his splendid constitution, and the perfect purity of his blood, unstained by vice or excess of any kind." "He was the finest youth I ever looked

upon," said Mr. Bingham. "And if he only recovers, I know he will be still, though maimed and disfigured, one of the truest men to be found in the country."

"Even though he continues to be rebel?' inquired the Doctor, laughing. "He did not think it was rebellion,"

said the priest. "Before the war began, his grandfather wrote to me in great affliction of spirit. Gaston, he said, dur-ing his law-studies, had become deeply imbued with the notion that the doctrin of States Rights was the true constitu-tional doetrine, and could not see the wrong of secession when the federal comwrong of secession when the federal com-pact had been openly violated. I had just returned from Europe, and was overwhelmed with business, so that I deferred an elaborete answer to Mr. befored an early answer to Mr. D'Arcy. The family meanwhile were broken up, and obliged to take refuge with their relatives in South Carolina. Circumstances did the rest. I did not believe that any of Mr. D'Arcy's children would knowingly and deliberately do wrong under any force of temptation-so strong in their souls is the sense of duty towards God."

"What were you saying about Gaston?" said a low voice at Mr. Bingham's elbow as the speaker laid her hand softly on the old gentleman's arms.

"Ah, Miss Lucy," said he, "you would not hear your friend's brother ill-spoken of. We were saying an unar " him, as you may well imagine." We were saying all that is good of blame ?

could say nothing else. Only I thought you might be blaming him for being a rebel: But you know, too, dear Mr. rebel: But you know, too, dear Mr. Bingham," she continued, "that Gaston was also a brother to me."

"And you have done a true sister's duty by him," said the priest. "How much Rose will love and bless you and your mother, for your devotion i" "Oh, I don't want the thanks," said the

girl. "But I-do want her love; and I know I shall have it."

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the excitement of battle, and trodden under foot by the retreating infantry: was not the death which threatened him was not the death which threatened him sent in punishment of his undutiful parting from his sick parent? He could answer his own soul that in so doing he had not sinned knowingly, but obeyed what he conceived to be the call of honor time and again, that he was as dear to you as an own son, and so has papa, for that

matter." "But no young lady can say, or even show by her actions, that a young gentle-man is as dear to her as if he were an own brother."

"Have we not been brought up together, mamma? Has not Gaston, being several years my elder, shown me, when I was a sickly, helpless child, the tender care that I have and forgiveness from those dear lips, for one pressure of the hand which had ever guided his steps so gently and so surely? And Rose i Ah, if he could only, in the utter darkness that shrouded mv own brother never once cared to show me? Do I not owe to Rose and Gaston, after you and dear papa, my recovery from worse than mortal diseas and all the happiness I have ever known i his bed of pain, hear the voice of his sister, the cherished companion of his boyhood and youth ! And so, cut off al-"Very true, dear; but you are no longer a child, and Gaston has long since ceased to pet and caress you, as when he

used to carry you about in his arms. ' "But I have not ceased to love him for

all his goodness, all his nobleness." "Do you not see the impropriety of speaking of such love before strangers, to him in his helplessness, he could not convey the expression of his deep gratior of showing it so openly?" "Oh, mamma, if Gaston were tude

devotedness of Mrs. Hutchinson, and the what we saw him at Fairy Dell, the handsome, graceful, accomplished gentle sisterly care of Lucy, whom, during his sister's absence in Europe, Gaston had been accustomed to look upon as Rose's man whom everybody, young and old, admired and loved, I should be now more econd wife ! As to the future, blank as it was and dark as the vell which covered kis sight-less orbs, he left it in the hands of God. With that Divine Majesty, to whom he eserved than I was then. But to see him crushed and mangled, and lying unconscious at death's door for weeks among strangers, how could you, and how could I, help showing all helping sympathy and love to our dear Rose's brother ? Oh, had been trained from infancy to look upon with unbounded reverence and and love to our dear Rose's brother ? whether and the second to remember what we saw him, and to see him now, the sad wreck that he is And the generous girl burst into tears. "I did not wish to distress you, dar-ng," her mother said, as she embraced

ling," her mother said, as she embraced the really distressed Lucy. "I only wanted to make you more prudent, and thus prevent uncharitable comment." ""...amma," said Lucy, with a flash of the old impetuosity, "I had not thought of love as you mean it, in watching over Gaston. Had my own brother been to me, since I was a child, everything that Gaston was how lowingly Load watched their numerous acquaintances an object of ever-increasing interest, the summer waned, and the autumn, the lovely autumn of Northern Maryland, shed its

mellow radiance over earth and sky. Alas, that it could not soften into brotherly accord the souls of those on whom de Gaston was, how lovingly I had watched sick-bed, if wounded and maimed like this! I only did for Gaston D'Arcy in his need what I should have done for

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accord the soals of those on whom de-pended the cessation of the gigantic strife, which daily grew fiercer and more sanguinary by the despairing efforts of the weaker party and the iron persist-ency of the stronger! There was to be a time when Gaston would revisit this hospitable and fertile region when he could average to these Frank Hutchinson. In what am I to "In nothing, dear; only in showing him region, when he could express to those whose sympathy and friendship were so

openly a sisterly interest which others will mistake for the love of a maiden for the man of her choice." the man of her choice." Lucy paused a moment, with her head on her mother's shoulder. "Mamma," she said, suddenly, "I should have died before betraying voluntarily my affection for Gaston D' Arcy, were he still treading his own lawn at Fairy Dell, the comeliest man between the Blue Ride and the Smoky Mountains. Now that he is only a weak L love him a thousand times sweet to him, all the sentiments that filled his soul. Many a household among these descendants of the ancient Pilgrims

was to be saddened, as his own would soon be, by the deadly danger or tragic loss of son or husband. But the virtues inherited from well-tried ancestors were man between the Blue Ride and the Smoky Mountains. Now that he is only a wreck, I love him a thousand times more. Oh, mamma, how have you

Mr. D'Arcy, when he was seated by his side at table, "and I have not been with you. You will believe, my dear Louis, it was through no fault of mine.'

"I need no assurance of that, Hiawassee," replied Mr. D'Arcy. "My love for you comes from your well-proved love for me and mine."

having for the first time in his life grieved and angered the best of fathers. What would he not give for one word of "Do you bring us good news from Fairy Dell, Hiawassee ?" asked Mrs. De Beaumont.

"From Fairy good news, dear madam," he answered; "but very good news from Washington."

"You have ever been a messenger gladness to us, my dear old friend," said Mr. D'Arcy, extending to nim his hand across the table, and shaking the old Indian's warmly.

"I knew you must be anxious to hear from Gaston especially," Hiawassee con-tinued, "and I could not trust to any one else to bring you the welcome tidings, many as were the difficulties I had to encounter on my way hither." "Gaston is alive, then ?" Rose said,

growing deadly pale. "He is alive, thank God !" replied the

Cherokee, "and out of all danger. has been in the hands of Mr. Hutchin He and his wife and daughter, ever since he fell on the battle. I need not tell you how tenderly all three had cared for him. These letters," he continued, taking a package from his vest-pocket, "will tell you the story of Gaston's miraculous preservation and of their most generous levotion.

The ladies were in tears, poor Viva bbing aloud, while Hiawassee was thus skilfully preparing them for the details of the harrowing intelligence: and Mr. D'Arcy himself could scarcely restrain his emotion as he heard how the Hutchinsons had saved his boy. "May the God of all goodness repay

both father and mother," he said, with voice half-choked by his feelings, "by

"Amen !" said Hiawassee, solemnly, "Amen !" said Hiawassee, solemnly. "Amen !" said Mrs. De Be umont and her daughter-in-law, through their tears, while Rose and her' sisters repeated their "Amen" silently, but with heartfelt fervor. "Amen" silently, but with hearifelt fervor. "And now, my dear Louis," said the judicious Hiawassee, "now that I have told you what you were most anxious to know, I should advise you not to read these letters at present. There are de-tails which would not befit the supper-table, and which some young ears here present ought not to listen to. I believe dear Louis, that your dear father and your angelic Mary must hive been watching over their boy, as he was passing through that fearful field of blood and flame.'

TO BE CONTINUED.

priest of God but also a child of Ireland May the ever blooming violet nestle fond-ly on his bosom, while the zephyrs of the

South blow gently o'er his tomb T. D. M. ....

GOING TO MAKE "ROME HOWL."

dear deceased. He built a beautiful little

church, and it was his ambition to have it

dedicated on the day he met his death, but God willled it otherwise. The Bishop

"There is a destiny in this strange world, That oft decrees an undeserved doom, Let schoolmen tell us why !"

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

are few and far between.

Parson Newman, Grant's old friend. who used to travel around the world at Popery paper in New York. Newman is Grant's paster when the latter is at home, but ne is careful to state that the General has no connection with the new project; and we don't believe he has. Grant is not fool enough to go into a speculation which is so certain to return small profits and no honor, however much he may sympathize with its principles. No-Popery is the last

shift of a desperate rogue, and only one step from the jail or gutter that awaits him. Not because it is "No-Popery" alone. The same would be true of the alone. The same would be true of the man who should try to get up a No-Protestant, No-Jew, or No-Anybody cry. Intolerance has not even the attraction of money rewards for its apostles, although most, if not all of them take it up expecting to find it profitable. Of course a disgraced priest with no other means of support, a vulgar lecturer hungry for no-toriety, or a poor-devil penny-a-liner with a natural talent for blackguardism, can always make a penny by pitching into the Pope; but men of talent and character have neither desire nor inclination for such work.

Parson Newman will have no difficulty in drumming up a corps of writers in Bohemia who for the lowest market rates will "make Rome howl" every day in the week if required, and the best of it is, Rome won't be hurt by the howling, while General Grant and the other sheep of Newman's flock will be vastly edified. Pilot.

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### AN OLD IRISH PAPER.

The oldest newspaper in Ireland has just passed out of existence-Saunder's News Letter and Daily Advertiser. It counted its volumes from the year 1688, and for many years it was a familiar and fourishing "institution" in Ireland. In the days of our grandfathers no breakfast table was complete in Ireland that hadn't Saunders on it with the tea and toast. Several fortunes were made by it. Like many other ancient "institutions," it experienced severe reverses of fortune within

EUROPE.

People who contemplate traveling in Europe will consult their own interests by investigating the Grand Excursions arranged by Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son, of London and NewYork, for the year 1880. We have before us a handsome pamphlet of 64 pages, just issued by the above firm, giving full particulars of their tours, with details of routes and rates, which include all necessary expenses of traveling from the time the tourist leaves New York till his return. A handsome map of Europe shows the routes which Cook's parties will follow

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Railways to any part of the globe. Private Family Parties can secure very Private Family Parties can secure very favorable terms, with choice routes and many advantages, by availing themselves of the admirable system which nearly 40 years' experience has enabled this firm to perfect. We have not space for a more extended notice of the interesting pamphlet from which we have culled these foot.

We notice many useful hints for tourists, brief descriptions of the principal cities of Europe, and a very useful table, showing the comparative value of United States and European Currencies. The book in question will be sent free by return mail on receipt of stamp for

postage. Address Thomas Cook & Son 261 Broadway, New York.

perienced severe reverses of fortune within the last twenty years. Ultimately it found itself in the Bankrupt Court, where it was purchased by its last owner for a trifle. He failed to work it up, and it was subse-quently offered for sale by auction. There is a single offer for it, and now the shutters are up in the old house in Dame Street, Dublin, and the old paper is dead. Street, Dublin, and the old paper is dead. | works can alone be effectual.

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### FRIDAY, JAN 23.]

### This Irish Wife of Mine.

I met her first in green Tyrone, Now thirty years ago; And though no gold was hers, she had More than it could bestow, Her beauty needed not the ald Of silks and jewels fine, No high-born lady could outvie This Irish wife of mine.

Twas not her flowing raven hair, Nor dark eye blooming bright, Her beauteous cheek, nor graceful form, That gave my heart delight: But 'twas that Virtue in her mind Had raised ber hollest shrine, To guide aright, o'er life's rough path, This Irish wife of mine.

Sure as the Sunday morning came, The neighbors saw her pass, With sober mien, though lithesome step, Along the road to Mass: The truths our good old priest taught there, Inspired by power divine, Have still a holy infuence o'er This Irish wife of mine.

Though I have look'd on stately dames, With lands and wealth untold, Pd rather toll for her, than have The lady and her gold: For while she shared my griefs and wants She never did repine; She's more than wealth—she's life to me, This Irish wife of mine.

Before the altar, dow'red with love, She gave to me her hand, To dwell in exited poverty Far from her native land; And though misfortune often came, Sent by a hand Divine, She bore it nobly for my sake— This Irish wife of mine. JC.

#### THE CATHOLIC PRESS.

MR. PARNELL, member of Parliament, friend of Irish rights, has his own notions of how an end should be put to periodical recurrences of famine in Ireland. He shows himselt a gallant gentleman. We hope he may continue to be hailed, as he has shown himself, the disinterested friend of Irish people, and ready to remedy their wrongs .- N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Boston has been outrun by Rome in the race of public schools. In 1870, the last year of Rome under the Pope, there were, according to an authoritative work. Carita in Roma. 23,905 young persons receiving gratuitous instruction. At the same time the whole city of Boston, ac-cording to Superintendent Phil-brick s report, had only an average attendance of 32,463, which will not compare with Rome, in proportion to population. In the higher educational works Rome has still further surpassed Boston; but Joseph Cook adroitly avoids that subject before his Boston audiences .- Pilot.

No one in this country would think it reasonable or fair to hold a mass meeting of citizens responsible for the extravagant utterances of some few excited roughs who happened to form part of the assemblage. By the same rule the people of Ireland should be judged. The reports of the mass meetings in Ireland, cabled to the United States, are filled with interpolations of cries made by some few excited individto landlords: interpolations which no shown far more self-control and traveling expenses.

den Place, Chislehurst, He was afterwards joined by the Protestant Dean of Westminster, and both proceeded to the Catholic Church at Chiselhurst, and visited the tomb of Napoleon III. and the Prince Imperial. Dr. Tait and Dean Stanley visiting a Catholic church and doing honor to the shrine of the two Napoleons! What next? This must

brought to the ears of Exeter Hall. Poor Mr. Whalley! There was a time in England when such a proceeding would not pass without some strong comment. But is not "the sepulchral" still in the land of the living? It is a long time since that hon, gentleman has distinguished himself in public. Surely he can see something of the "Popish plots" and the "Jesuits' intrigues that have so embittered his existence in this visit to the Catholic church at Chiselhurst. Let him see to it. only for the fun of the thing he

### ought to do so .- London Universe.

"THE pupils have not been allowed to use geographies in the schools for ing sentence in a dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, which tells a curious story. The notorious house of Harper & Brothers of this city are publishers of a geography. It may be a good work—but if there has been in its preparation an opportunity to insinuate falsehood against the Church, or to promulgate erroneous impressions concerning her, it is balanced a rostrum. safe to say that the opportunity has not been left unimproved. The balanced to be the second not been left unimproved. The Board of Education at Columbus were induced to pass a resolution on August 12 adopting Harper's geographies for use in the schools. Two weeks afterwards the Board reconsidered the resolution and repealed but by only a majority vote. The Harpers discovered that there was a rule of the Board requiring a vote of three-fourths of all the members to change text-books within three years after adoption, and they applied to after adoption, for the compel the Columbus School Board to buy and use their geographies. The court, after four months' deliberation, has granted the order; and now the children in the public schools of Columbus must buy and use Harper's geographies, and none other. During four months interregnum they

were not allowed to use any geographies at all. This is sometimes said to be a free country-but the tyrannies perpetrated in it are sometimes quite as bad as those of Russia. -Catholic Review.

THE Philadelphia Standard says: -"The Protestants of England and Scotland and Ireland have a Society called "The Irish Church Missions." They have an annual income of £20,000, which they expend in supuals, threatening violence and death porting a numerous staff of spouters and tract distributors, etc. Accordfair reporter would have introduced, ing to their annual statement about The people of Ireland, as a body, £14,000 were expended in salaries than would be shown under like operations consist chiefly in supportig exhorters and scripture and

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#### THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

### THE PARNELL FAMILY.

### INTERVIEW WITH MRS. PARNELL-THE IRISH LEADER'S EARLY LIFE-HIS TRAITS-THE GOOD BLOOD THAT IS IN HIM.

This is Mr. Parnell's third visit to the United States, and he will meet here his mother and three sisters, who have made their residence in New Jersey for several years past. Mrs. Parnell, his mother, is their residence in New Jersey for several years past. Mrs. Parnell, his mother, is the daughter of the late Commodore Stewart, who commanded the United States frigate Constitution, in the war of IS12, and who brought into port two British ships, one lashed on each side of his victorious vessel, during that war. He was even named as a candidate for Presi-dent of the United States at the close of the war. His daughter was married to Mr. Parnell in Ireland, and lived with he husband on his estates in County Wick-low until his death. Commodore Stew-art had purchased an estate at Borden-town, N. J., and after the death of Commodore Stewart's son, Charles Stewart, in 1874, Mrs. Parnell returned to America, and has since lived in this city and in that village, which, it will be remembered, was

the home of Joseph Bonaparte during his residence in the United states. Mrs. Par-nell now lives on the Bonaparte estate, having leased her father's mansion. four months." This is the conclud- mother of the young Irish leader is a lady of much force of character. She is a fluent and incisive talker, and is said to be an excellent woman of business. To a aquestion concerning her son, the other day, she replied with much readiness: "You want to get an impartial sketch of his character and his history?" Mrs. Parnell laughed. You must judge for yourself how impartial it is. He was not ways as cool in his temper as he is now in e debates in the House, nor as selfbalanced and collected as now on the rostrum. When a boy he grew so angry when he could not have his own way that his face would purple with passion. And wasn't he headstrong ! But he always loved his mother, and from babyhood he would be softened by a word from me would be softened by a word from me in tenderness. As he grew up he was imperious to the servants, as every young landlord is in that country. After be served back form Graphical sphere to the server he came back from Cambridge, where he was educ ted at Magdalen College, where he as Conservative in his politics as the most bitter Tory. This until he came to

From a Conservative he had become an out-and-out Radical. His change was a adical one, too, for he lowered the rents of his tenants and raised the wages of those in his employ. Even the temper of his blood seemed to have changed. From a hot-headed youngster he had become a sedate and well-balanced man. But he was only following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, who were, for the day in which they lived and for their position as landlords, extremely radical in politics. Mr. Parnell's grandfather, William Parnell, was the only landlord in Ireland who had the hardihood to write and publish a book denouncing the penal laws The book was reviewed at length by Sidney Smith, and the reviewed at length by Sidney Smith, and the review is published in the works of that essayist. The book held that Catholics ought to be allowed to hold property in Ireland, which was an unsual position for a Protestant landlord to maintain. The Parnells have been and now are attendants at the Episcopal

Mr. Parnell's father, by the way, was one of the magistrates in county Wicklow, and was the only magistrate who refused to Their O'Connell.

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cruise a vear later, he fought the memora-ble night battle with the British ship Cy-ane, capturing it and the sloop of war, Le-vant. During the next four years Commo-

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Order of Roman Catholism not only a refuge and protection, but opportunity for the noblest usefulness, giving dignity and elevation to their characters. The white coif of the Sisters of Charity ever

commands gentleness and respect. There are men of natural purity of feeling and

are men of natural purify of leeing and gifted with great moral enthusiasm, who are unfitted for the selfish struggles of business and politics, who would find a congenial sphere of lufe and labor in the ranks of a religious Brotherhood; . . . There is a fine quality of zeal which will give up all thing and exter all ties in order

" Some of the achievements that confer

glory upon Protestantism have been the

work of men of that character; but who can

estimate how greatly they may have been hindered, and how many men of similar

indicated, and now many men of similar spiritual tendencies have been repress-ed for the lack of systematic provision for utilizing their labors! The late Rev. Pen-field Doll was a man of such a type, but he had to labor singly and alone, creating

his own methods, providing his own or ganization and confronted by difficultie

and embarrassments which finally broke

his heart. Had he been a Roman Catholic, he would have found his natural place as

a leader in the pioneers of the Church, on whom the honor of the most difficult and ardnous service is conferred."

We know nothing of the late "Rev." Mr. Doll, nor what he attempted as a

Protestant minister. But we can easily believe that he "broke his heart" if he

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now doing t The American makes a great mistake in imagining, however, that Protestants can "gather up and utilize the energies which it sees exhibited by Catholic Relign-ous Orders." The energies and zeal and devotion the American admires is beyond the reach of Protestantism. It can't create them or call them into aviance. And if Vani: During the text rotar years commod-dore Stewart commanded a squadron in the Mediterranean, and after that he was for two years in the Pacific. Subsequendly Commodore Stewart served on the Board of Naval Commissioners, and commanded the naval station in Philadelphia. He was cheeder the existed list is 1250. but ye them or call them into existence. And if it could, they would soon die for want of aced on the retired list in 1859, but re sumed active service in 1859, commanding the Philadelphia Navy Yard. In 1868 he was made a Rear Admiral and placed on nutriment. The American goes on to say: "Women who, under Protestantism might have grown up to a vapid, inane old maidhood, their energies dissipated in trivialities, find in the active religious

the retired list. One of Mr. Parnell's daughters is understood to be engaged to a cousin of the Capt. Paget who married Miss Minnie Ste-Capt. Paget who married Miss Minine Ste-vens, daughter of the late Paran Stevens of this city. Speaking of her sons ancest-ry, Mrs. Parnell said that, strictly speak-ing his Irish blood came through her own for the forther parameter and the strict parameters. ry, Mrs. Parnell said that, strictly speak-ing, his Insh blood came through her own family—her fathers's parents coming to this country from the North of Ireland. "The Parnells," she added, "were Norman-English, who came over into Norman-English, who came over thico Ireland many generations ago, and have been large landed proprietors time out of mind. Mr. Parnell is a good speaker; he speaks to the point and to convince."

### give up all things and sever all ties in order to devote itself to religious works, and the Roman Catholic Church displays a wisdom SOMETHING WHICH THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ALONE CAN ACHIEVE. worthy of imitation in its careful provision for developing and utilizing such ten-

The superiority of the Catholic charities to all that mere natural benevelence, and that type of religioue zeal which still feeb-ly exist among Protestants (though fast dying out) can accomplish, is so marked that every now and then some Protestant secular writer is constrained to acknow-lge it. We find such an utterance in the Baltimore American of the 28th ult.

Contasting the Catholic institution near Baltimore (St. Mary's Industrial Sch for the reclamation and training to useful employments of outcast and vicious boys, and the city House of Refuge, the American says

"New members who come to Annapolis strongly prejudiced against the idea of a State subvention to a sectarian refor-matory, when they see the thrift, order and economy that mark the conduct of the institution and observe its excellent results in the training of the waifs of society into industrious citizens; when they find that the House of Refuge is not able to carry on its work so cheaply, or with its present facilities, and from a material point of view so efficiently, and when the setting up of a costly State institution is pre-sented to them as the alternative of withdrawing all support from the St. Mary's Industrial School, they almost invariably end in voting for the usual appropriation.

"The reason for the successful management of the Roman Catholic reform sch ment of the Roman Catholic Feform school is easily discoverable. Where the man-agers of the House of Refuge have to em-ploy a superintendent and other officers, at fair salaries, the St. Mary's Industrial School is officered by men who, as members of a celibate Order, have re-newed all unwait of walth or material nounced all pursuit of wealth or material advantages, and who receive only the merest pittance-not more than sufficient to cover the bare expenses of their meagr and self-denying mode of life. Th House of Refuge can command only that faithful discharge of duty which honor able men give in return for a fair com-pensation; the St Mary's Industrial School pensation the St Mary's industrial School is served by a religious zeal which devotes all its thought and energy to the work without a thought of material advantage or reward. Under such circumstances it is impossible for the House of Refuge to carry on its work as economically as the St. Mary's Industrial School."

The American might have truthfully and pertinently added that it is a prac-ticable impossibility to get "honorable men" who will devote themselves for the sistance from which Protestantism has cut itself off. Their very existence, indeed, itself off. Their very existence, indeed, Protestantism, in great part, makes it a matter of principle to deny. ake of a salary to the welfare of the boy entrusted to them, and who will manage the monetary affairs of an institution with he honesty, fidelity, carefulness and zeal for the reformation of their pupils, which the members of Catholic Religious Orders do, whose motive is love of Christ and His children, and who look for their recompense in the kingdom of neaven, need only cite the experience of the citizens of Philadelphia with their city "House of Directly in point. Perof Philadelphia with their city "House of Refuge" as proof directly in point. Per-sons must be inspired with *supernatural* motives and be sustained by the special grace attached by divine appointment to special divinely-given vocations, to labor and to accomplish what Catholic Religious Orders accomplish. "Honorable" men and women may really and truly be honorable in their sphere, but their natural honesty and honor and benevolence ral honesty and honor and benevolence will no more enable them do what only those can do who are *divinely* called and *divinely* sustained, than natural strength can enable human beings to fly through

as possible, which would be a very laudas possible, which would be a very laud-able desire if there was no danger to be feared that in the broadening of this way, men might eventually get into that other road whose terminus is not so pleasant.— Weekly Visitor.

### AMERICA AND IRELAND.

### A REBUKE FROM DUBLIN FOR THE NEW

The first of the recent leaders in the New The first of the recent leaders in the New York Heard written to throw discredit upon Parnell and the Irish land agitation, which was gleefully copied into the London Times with approving comments, has called out the following answer from the Dublin

eeman's Journal: "It would, indeed, be a heavy blow to the Irish heart if the lying story in the Times was true, if the Irish nation had forfeited the sympathy and the friendship of the American nation. The connection of the two nations is the brightest part of our checkered history. The great Republic of the West owes in great part its existence to men of Irish birth and blood. In the Cabinet the Irish-descended Carroll, the Irish-born Calhoun, watched over the Irish-born Calhoun, watched over the cradle of the young republic. In the filed its most daring and splendid soldier was Robert Montgomery, of Raphoe, who bore the Star-Spangled Banner in triamph through a British province, and fell, covered with wounds and glory, before the walls of Quebec. The Irish-born Barry and O'Brien were the founders of American greatness on the ocean. In our American greatness on the ocean. In our times, in the great agony of the civil war, the flower of the troops of the Union were of Irish blood; on many a stricken field Irish valor checked the fiery advance of Virginia and scattered the chivalry of the

Irish valor checked the hery advance of Virginia and scattered the chivalry of the South; and the final blow to the slave-holding conspiracy was delivered when the Irish Murat of the Nort', 'fight-ing Phil. Sheridan," beat Lee at Five Forks. Nor is the balance of obli-gation all on one side. Ireland can never forget that when her chidren fled in agony from a land desolated by wicked laws and terrible national catastrophes, America opened to them her generous arms, and clasped them to her ample breast, gave them homes, work, and the rights of citzenship. It would be a great misfortune, indeed, if America frowned upon the sufferings of Ireland; but we anticipate no such danger, and we are only strengthened in our belief by the uncasy attitude of the *Times*. As we have more than once pointed out on recent more than once pointed out on recent occasions, it is every day becoming more and more plain that the situation in Ireland is becoming a matter of discussion far beyond the limits of these islands. No

sane Irishman would advise his country-men to rely upon the arm of flesh. But in season and out of season we must prosecute our case before that great tri-bunal of public opinion, which has righted so many wrongs, and removed so many grievances. The demands of Ireland are that her agrarian laws should be brought into sympathy with the wants, the wishes, the necessities, the history of our people, and that we should have restored to us that right of local self-government which was so basely flinched away, and which is as necessary to a people as air to a man. There is nothing in these demands of to the existence and work of Religious Orders. The "success"—their mighty power; their superhuman charity; their which we have any reason to be ashamed -we ought never cease preferring them before heaven and earth. The *Times* is zeal, their devotion, the self-abnegation of , their members, their becoming nothing to the world and nothing to themselves—*Wese* are the scenaria of their ("messes"). And very nervous upon the subject; it fears that France, it fears that America, would are the secrets of their "success." And these have their origin in an absorbing sympathize with Ireland. As to America, with values a sympathize with Ireland. As to America, it would, indeed, be strange if, apart from all mere sentimental associations, it due not sympathize with a nation struggling for local self-government and free agrarian laws." and save, which is sustained and fed through channels of Divine grace and as-

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"We want no generals, no lawyers, no editors for our President. We want an honest workingman."-Denis Kearney.

ment, and declaring that 'Catholics We "pass" the generals and will go to hell,' etc. When they lawyers; but we cry out at the find a Catholic family in extreme distress they endeavor to obtain editors. We believe that Kearney access to it, and to bribe parents and knows what hard work is; but he children with gifts of clothing and never did a harder day's work, nor food and promises of support to give any laborer with his hands, than the up their faith and profess to be Protestants. How little they accomaverage editor does with his head. It is absurd to claim that brain plish with all their expenditure of workers are not needed as well as money and their employment of one hand-workers. All men who work are brothers, Denis Kearney, whether they be lawyers, editors, hundred and ninety 'preachers,' and readers' and 'teachers,' is shown in their Annual Report, in which or draymen. Let us take a pull tothey state that 'sixteen persons and gether for the good of the country, one family have been hopefully conand only count out the drones .verted during the past year.' Pilot.

hopefully converting each family. Well, it is some satisfaction to know Too LATE, perhaps, to save his Empire from destruction, Emperor that £14,000 of English money is ex-William of Germany fully realizes pended in the country every year. We cannot be made to believe that the full extent of the dangers which there are any converts made at all. he has invoked by consenting to the and therefore we are not sorry that persecutions of the Church in Gerthis large amount is expended in the many-persecutions which have now country for the good of trade. There is an old proberb that a certain class practically, or at least partially, ceased, but which still have had their of people and their money soon part. When the old monarch the last attempt upon the old ladies of both seves in England, effect. heard of the last attempt upon the life of his nephew, the Czar, he rewho would dearly love to see the mained in deep thought for some Hirish give up their faith and emtime, and then said : "If we do not brace every ism in the calendar, change the direction of our policy, and there are a great many wealthy old ladies of both sexes if we do not think seriously of giving sound instruction to youth, if we do in Canada who are deeply interested not give the first place to religion, if we in the spiritual welfare of the French only pretend to govern by expe-Canadians. Keep your money, dients from day to day, our thrones will be overturned, and society will ladies. These are poor investments. Keep your money and look about become a prey to the most terrible events. We have no more time to you for works of charity at your own doors. lose, and it will be a great misfortune if all the Governments do not American visitors to Rome will learn come to an accord in this salutary

American visitors to Rome will learn with sorrow the death of Lountess Branda de Poitiers, a Virginian lady by birth, and for many years a distinguished member of the American Colony residing in the Eternal City. After the death of her only son in 1857, this good lady devoted herself entirely to good works, living a retired life at the Quattro Fontane, better known to the poor and willicted than to A NOTEWORTHY incident truly. The Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury paid a long visit the other day to the Empress Eugenie at Cam-

work of repression."-Catholic Re

riew.

First, to inform the people as to the principles, and as you say in America, the platform of the Home Rule party. Mr. Parnell comes here, secondly, to get money to tide the peasants over this winter in Ireland. Without outside aid a famine in Ireland cannot be averted this winter. You say that famine may be averted by emigration. Hardly true, for only those can emigrate who have a little money; and can emigrate who have a little money; and you know the vast majority of Ireland's poor-those who would suffer and die by the famine—have lived, and probably will for years live, from hand to mouth. They cannot emigrate, and at the first touch of the hand of famine they wither. So Mr Parnell is working to get money to buy bread for the mouths that will be hungry this winter. "The third object in his coming to

America is to appeal for voluntary sub-scription for the cause of Home Rule. Perhaps you know the result of some little subscriptions for the relief of distress in Ireland, undertaken by members of our family here. For some months a gentleman in Boston devoted a large part of his time to receiving subscriptions, but the Irish people in Boston subscribed only \$160. That amount was sent on, however, with the thanks of my daughter, who had originated the plan. Every little helps. In Bordentown, a little place of less than 5,000 inhabitants, nearly as much was given by the more Little place of was given by the poor Irish people as by all the people of Boston. We are all wrap-ped up in this case, and both from princi-ple and affection second my son's effort as ple and affection, second my son's effort as far as possible. He writes often, but not often on polities. Of course, business on both sides prevents discussing these ques tions at great length. COMMODORE CHARLES STEWART,

Mrs. Parnell's father, entered our mer-chant service at the age of 13, as a cabin boy, but rose to the command of an Indiaman When barely 21 years old he entered the navy, and was commisioned as a lieutenant on the frigate United States which cruised in West India waters, principally keeping a lookout for French privaeers. Two years later Commodoreteers. Two years later Commodore—then Lieutenant—Stewart was appointed to the command of the schooner Experiment, and within two months he had captured the French schooners Deux Amis and Diana, besides recapturing several Ameri-can merchantmen that had been previoustaken by the French pirates. 1804 he went to the Medi-anean in the brig Siren, and The American goes on to say:

the air.

"The case is only an illustration, taken near at hand, of how the Roman Catholic Church gains force and efficacy by its policy of gathering up and utilizing energies that Protestant churches generally allow to run to waste. In its revulsion from the principles of Romanism it may be questioned whether Protestantism does not discard much that is of high moral value, and whose adaptability to humane value, and whose adaptationly to infinitance needs has been shown by centuries of ex-perience. Looked at from a standpoint of social economy, the separation of persons from the active life of the world to devote themselves to barren austerities and mortification may seem to be a contemptible superstition; but in those religious orders which devote themselves to works mercy or charity may be found some of the highest and most exalted types of human character."

Only "may be found." The American should have said are found. Look where you will in the world, and you fail to find you will in the world, and you fail to find any "types of human character" so exalted" as those you find among mem-bers of Catholic Religious Orders. What were Florence Nightingale and Howard, and what have they accomplished to relieve suffering humanity, in comparison with what St. Francis of Assisium, St. Vinccent de Paul, and thousands of other holy men and women, Catholic Religious, have ac-

Efforts are made from time to time to tablish Orders of good men and women in Protestant sects, with a view to imitate what Catholic Religious Orders success-fuly effect. But their efforts are abortive; they die out almost as soon as they are born. They are like plants in a shallow, barren soil, which, having no depth or strength of root, cannot endure to flour-ish.—Catholic Standard.

### DIVORCE IN FRANCE.

The irreligious legislators in France who are endeavoring to secure the passage of a divorce law, have met a formidable adversary in the person of Rev. Father Didon, the eminent Dominican, who is giving a series of sermons on this topic in the church of Saint Philip. The elo-quence of the orator conjoined to the great interest which the Parisians have in his subjects at the present time, suffice to crowd the church with large and fashionhis subjects at the present and fashion-crowd the church with large and fashion-able autiences. His words are said to have great effect, and he already numbers among his converts several distinguished men, prominent in whose ra ks is Emile de Girardin, the talented journalist who has just retired from this occupation. His hearers embrace not only Catholics, but Protestants, and even Jews are found lis-tening to the eloquent words that escape his lips. Father Didon has no new doc-trine to preach on the subject which he trine to preach on the subject which he this lips. Father Didon has no new doc-trine to preach on the subject which he advocates. He simply presents in that forcible language which nature has given him the truths that have been the un-changeable tenets of the Church for all time on this topic. His addresses no doubt acquire a new interest from the fact that Mr. 'Nacquet, the chief up-holder of the Divorce Law, is exerting every force to obtain its passage. The in-troduction of this bill is another of the many efforts which the infidel party in France is making for the destruction of many efforts which the infidel party in France is making for the destruction of that Catholic spirit that so pre-eminently belongs to the character of her people. Its passage would at all events be only a barren victory of little worth, except the stigma its presence on the law code of a

"On Christmas Eve the Right Rev Bishop left his confessional in the church at a late hour, intending to take a short at a late hour, intending to take a short rest, as previous arrangements required that he should be again at his post before 4 a. m. on Christmas morning. Before retiring, however, he was handed a let-ter, which on opening he found to be from a former Mayor of this city, and learning that the messenger had left without asking for an answer, he con-cluded, after hastily glancing over its contents, that the writer was about to contents, that the writer was about to consummate one of those acts so char-acteristic of Hon. Wm. L. Scott. Having celebrated pontifical Mass the Bish-op again turned his attention to the be again turned his attention to the letter, and after reading it through carefully, found that Mr. Scott desired to know in whose name he should regis-ter one hundred shares of the Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad Company stock, guaranteed at 7 per cent, for 999 years by the Penneylvania Railboad Company prayers of the orphans secure for him a happy and a blissful eternity.—Laks Shore Visitor, Erie, Penn.

This was an extraordinary surprise, well in keeping with the extraordinary business hours of good Bishop Mullen, Between three and four is a singular hour stigma its presence on the law code of a Catholic nation would inflict. The French Catholics would be very ta dy in availing themselves of a remedy which they know is disapproved of by the Church, and the only ones to take advan-tage of its provisions would be the men who are now attempting to secure its pas-tif we have not all the material to fill out In 1804 he went to the Medi-terranean in the brig Siren, and took part in the naval operations against Tripoli. In 1806 he was made Captain in the navy, and in 1813 he sailed in command of the Constitution from Boston to the coast of Guinea, capturing on the cruise the English schooner Picton. On a second

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### LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY,—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECOUD, I deem it my duty to anhounce to its subseribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in as tone and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely, in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-sively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced man-agement the RECORD will improve in useful-ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laty of the diocese. Believene.

Yours very sincerely, Yours very sincerely, + John Walsh, Bishop of London.

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY, Office of the "Catholic Record."



Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has certainly achieved the distinction of being at times alarmingly sensational. His latest effort in this direction is that the bible printed by the Bible Society is "notoriously false in some parts." He retuses therefore to contribute one dollar to said society. "I won't give it a dollar," is his rather emphatic declaration. We cannot say that we find fault with Mr. Beecher's good judgment in this case. We regret that he should have so long held or taught the doctrine that private interpretation of that same bible, which he himself now declares notoriously false in some parts, is the true basis and sole rule of Christian faith and doctrine. It were perhaps unjust to state that Mr. Beecher ever taught or held any view, so definite even as this, but there is no doubt that his Plymouth church utterances all gave some sort of echo to this old-time Protestant principle. That he should be unchary of his dollars cannot surprise any one in this utilitarian age. But, that he should see fit to couple his refusal to contribute to the object sought to be attained by the Bible Society with a declaration manifest opposition to national so sweeping, will be regarded by

marked by a sensational inconsist- CHARITY BEGINNING AT HOME. ency produced by that utter absence of religious conviction so peculiar to the modern Protestant. The modern Protestant has no more length discovered that charity bechristianity than the civilized pagan gins at home, raises a wail in one of of the Augustine age. He has vir- its recent issues over "superstition tues, but they are purely civic vir- at home." This good journal is at tues. He has conviction, solid and all times as doleful as its lugubrious sincere-and, we note it with pleas- occupation requires. In sack cloth ure-on all subjects but religion. Mr. and ashes it finds its constant de-Beecher is a fair specimen of this light. In tears, in sadness and in nineteenth century individuality. bitterness, it now retuses to be com He is what a perverted system of forted because of "superstition at

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

### The Irish agitator has arrived in America, and has assuredly produced a good impression. Mr. Parnell is not an orator, but he has a

PARNELL IN AMERICA.

very happy way of putting his laims clearly before the public, and by this very clearness often wins the approval of his bitterest enemies. Whatever of doubt might have been

entertained concerning the existence of famine in the south and west of Ireland may now be set aside. The authority of Mr. Parnell, who has en for months in constant communication with all parts of the island, is. on a matter of this kind, indisputable. When he appeals for aid for his

suffering people the big heart of Ireland in America must throb with emotion. When he, fresh from the

scenes of misery, starvation and death, calls for assistance from the Irish people in America, that assistance will be given in the largest possible measure. But besides are, then, in the eyes of our contemassistance thus given, the cause of the Irish tenantry will be vastly strengthened by the public and emphatic declarations of citizens of a nation whose greatness and security consist in its possession of a vast peasant proprietary. The rights of property are sacred, but the rights of

the tillers of the soil are not less sacred, and, if the non-fulfilment of the obligations arising from the possession of property, entails grave evils on the masses who cultivate and improve that property, is it not the duty of government to see that these obligations be fulfilled, or the possession of the property vested in those who till it, but enjoy not its productions. This is the view that will be pressed on public attention by the gatherings of American citizens who give calm and impartial consideration to the case of Ireland. The more publicity given to the position of land-holders in Ireland. the nearer will be the day of their relief. When the enlightened public opinion of the times shall have pronounced against Irish landlordism, its fate may be considered sealed, its doom pronounced, its execution fixed. The visit of Mr. Parnell to America will do much to place a enment. full and clear view of the state of affairs in Ireland before the world. It will draw from an enlightened and generous people a protestation against the continuance of a system at variance with justice, and in sidered an improvement on its

predecessor. M. de Freycinct, like some as astonishing even in this safety and advancement. the Premier whom he has displaced, man, whose whole career has been is a Protestant, and his collea That exceedingly pious journal, the Christian Guardian, having at

onization is a bulwark against that new Cabinet precarious in the exvery superstition which the Guard- treme. We are safe in predicting, ian confounds with true respect for that even with his great administraholiness, and of which it is itself an tive abilities, with all his tact, disunfortunate victim. Superstition cernment and moderation, the new and hypoerisy often go hand in Premier cannot hold office for any hand, and we are sorry to say that lengthened period. in the case of the Guardian the France is fast moving towards

superstition of hypocrisy is a leading another great internal convulsion, to characteristic. What more degrad- be succeeded by a new order of ing form of superstition can be prethings, wherein the Gambettas. sented than that of a man who, Clemenceans, Ferrys, de Freveinets though covered with sin as with a and even Grevys of the present leprosy, all at once declares himseli regime will be unknown. That the forgiven of his sin, and deludes himchange which must thus come out of elf into the belief that he can thus of the present chaotic condition of himself assume a power pertaining French politics will be one of lasting to God! And what more supersti- peace and steady advancement is tious system could be devised than our earnest hope. that which authorizes so insane a de-



Guardian's effusion: "The number of miracles reported," says this The Toronto National thinks Cath- McGee, brother of the late Hon. luminary of Methodist advancement, olic emigrants a source of weakness Thomas D'Arcy McGee, to the posi-"and the numbers taking part in to Canadian nationality. There the tion of assistant clerk to the Privy Toronto National, professing to be Council. The office was conferred pilgrimages are really astonishing in Canadian, forgot its Canadian his. on Mr. McGee by the retiring Presiporary, a mark of ignorance and a proof of superstition. What will he say of the pilgrimages of the Jewish people recorded in Holy writ? Is he and his Protestantism it is that heard of the ability and character of that which was lawful and praiseare the interlopers, that he and his the Assistant Clerk of the Privy worthy among the Jews to be reprobated amongst Christians? Is the custom and practice of the Christian church from the very earliest times to be condemned on Canada is Protestant to-day, it is ready filled. the dictum of a mere scribe? Is

the honor and veneration shown by the Primitive church to the which alone establishes a right, but WOULD-BE REPRESENTATIVES.

bones and relics of those who ties. And, if he is able to grasp in sacrificed all for Christ to be turned into a butt for ridicale and derision, because it pleases a journal such as will find this further lesson, that the the Gaurdian to heap insult on the pious practices of a devoted people? To honor and venerate any place consecrated by the apparition of the instead of bowing submissively be-Holy Virgin, to hold in the highest fore the logic of facts, as she did, respect and devotion the bones and Canada had intrigued and plotted relics of the elect of God will always and stood aloof and refused sullenly continue to be on the part of Cathoto mingle her Catholic element in lics an estimable privilege. All the working out of a Canadian generations shall call the name of nationality, then would his charge Mary blessed, and all people shall held good. But no, Catholic Canada praise God as truly admirable in his Saints, and the honor they thus give to God will redound to their own and cheerfully to work out her solid advancement and true enlightdestiny shoulder to shoulder with her Protestant brothers, and if there be any source of weakness to that THE NEW FRENCH CABINET.

might not be out of place to ask these gentlemen who appointed him, that it comes in the shape of them to plead the cause of Ireland. There are certain characters who your own. Verb. sap.

### (FRIDAY, JAN. 23.

impressed with all I have seen, and am convinced that, with the same expenditure of money, parents can obtain a more practical, and fully as fashionable, an educhanges made in the Cabinet at cation for their daughters at these institutons as in our most popular educational institutions in the States. Nothing seems to be neglected. The morals of the pupils are most rigidly guarded. They are taught musical and fashionable accom-plishments, and also taught to take the most scrupplous care of their own recomost scrupulous care of their own rooms all intending to express a party and clothing, and in the culinary depart

ment, "I am more especially pleased with what I saw at two of the most aristocratic educational establishments of Canada— Hochelaga Convent, some three miles north of Montreal, and the Villa Maria, two miles south of it. The Hochelage to recognize the claims of the Irish two miles south of it. The Hochelaga to recognize the claims of the Irish Catholics of the Dominion to proper representation in the Cabinet, and to their just share of the public patron. They are educated in all branches and acge. In this connection we would Each branch of the school was in perfect In this connection we would further signify our approbation of the appointment of Mr. John J. were fifteen pianos ranged around it, and the pupils played upon them with such perfect harmony that it seemed as if I ard but one. "The Villa Maria is in charge of the

Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame. One of the buildings was the former residence of Governor-General Monk. The institution could not be more favorably or elegantly situated, overlooking Lachine Rapids on the west, and down upon a beautiful city east. Immense additions are being made to it, as it is to be the 'Mother House,' the home of those Sisters who have distin-guished themselves by long lives of devotion and sacrifices, and at last become in-capacitated for more severe labor."

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Ecclesiastical Conference for this portion of the diocese will be held in London next Wednesday.

IRELAND is beginning to count its rictims of the hard times. A woman has died of starvation in County Kilkenny. Another Cabinet Council of the British government was held on the 17th. Doubtless the affairs of Afghanistan and Zolu were fully discussed.

M. DEBAUDRY D'Asson, in his attack on the Ministry, in the Deputies. lately said that the Government, being in a state of political bankruptcy, the motto of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity," should be replaced by "Servility, Rapacity and Iniquity." For this language a vote of censure was passed.

THE following is going the round of the American press. The Pope has approved the appointment of Dr. Elder, bishop of Natchez, to be coadjutor, with the right of succesion, to the archbishop of Cincinnati, and to be administrator of the dio cese. The venerable prelate is in very poor health and has retired to a convent.

A PREACHER at Kensico, N.Y.

tory. If, poor man, he will cast his dent of the Privy Council, Mr. eyes beyond the narrow precincts of O'Connor, we venture to say, with his press room, and will read his the full concurrence of Sir John Canadian history, he will find that Macdonald. From what we have

age.

HON. JOHN O'CONNOR.

We observe that among the recent

Ottawa, the Hon. John O'Connor has

been transferred from the Privy

Council to the Post Master General-

ship, his position in the former ad-

ministration in 1873. Without at

view of the late change, we do not

hesitate to mention our approval of

it as indicating an intention, on the

part of the Government of the day,

Protestantism are the source of Council, we undertake to predict weakness; that he and his Protes- that he will discharge the duties of tantism are here by force of might, his new appointment with the same not right; that Canada was Catholic zeal and efficiency as in the before it was Protestant, and that if several positions which he has al-

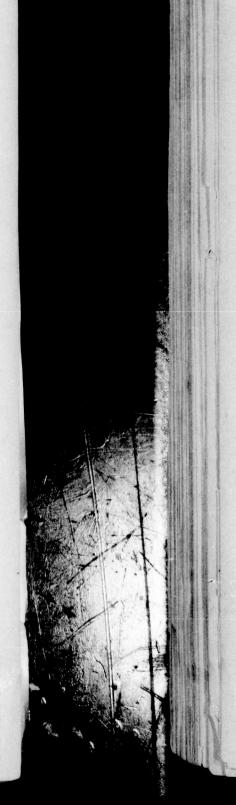
not by virtue of that moral force by virtue of British Iroquois atroci-

A short time ago some gentlemen aught the philosophy of history, he from Montreal evinced a strong desire to be considered representative fact of Canada being Protestant Irishmen. It seems they undertook to-day is the strongest possible on behalf of the Irish of Montreal to refutation of his puerile charge. If, present a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor praying her majesty's government to interfere in the present state of Irish distress. Their action has called forth much comment. The question of his Excellency as to the amount of aid tendered by Montreal was a home of being a source of weakness have thrust, and must have considerably dampened the patriotic ardor of from the first moment of her con. the deputation. It is a notorious quest, has ever set herself willingly fact that Montreal as a city has done nothing in behalf of the Irish suffer-

ers, and in sight of this fact it destiny, it is from him, and such as Free Masonry, Orangeism and Methodist fanaticism. Be careful, friend National, where you cast stones-yo1 have a glass house of

by imprudent haste, though without any unworthy motive, injure many a good cause, and such it strikes us H. B.

has been the case in this instance.



religious training has made him. He home." After alluding to the "igis possessed of talent enough to be norance and credulity," which draw useful to his age and race, but he has so many thousands to Lourdes in so little of sincerity, that his talents France and Lough Derg in Ireland, have not been of any lasting profit the Guardian informs its readers that to his country or his age-and we things are no better at home. It is may say himself. His declaration fairly horror-stricken to know that that the Bible printed by the Bible Canada has had saints of its own, Society is "notoriously false in some whose relics the people venerate, parts," will open a discussion and that in various churches in the which may probe to the bottom the Province of Quelec are relics of the lease of power. Thus, Cabinet sucfestering sores engendered by that Virgin Mother of God, and other monstrous teaching-private inter- Saints, also held in the highest ven- perplexing as to be at times almost pretation. Once probed, let them be eration by the faithful. "This amusing to foreigners. One is cleansed, purified and healed. The whole business," says the Guardian, sometimes forced to the conclusion, Bible Societies have long fattened on Protestant credulity and supersti- Saints, "of lifting people up into who must not at some time in his tion. Year after year the well-paid Saintship hundreds of years after career hold himself in readiness for officials of these institutions publish they are dead is itself a little queer." a call to the Ministry. What is statistics by the yard of collections The "business" would certainly be a taken up, colporteurs appointed, and Bibles distributed. The darkness prevailing amongst Hindoos, Zulus soothe our pious contemporary's and Papists is bewailed with a bit- shattered nerves by informing him the rapid changes in the heads of States to Canada. This would be a terness passing for sincerity, and that we knew not of one case in the the various departments. The new good work, and would probably find renewed efforts in the shape of col- whole history of the church, of any Cabinet has been given to underlections solicited. No one has ever one being "lifted up" into saintship stand that the German government in our happy Canada. yet seen one particle of good derived hundreds of years after his death, will not tolerate any advances from the distribution of Bibles in the Canonization lifts no one into saint- towards a Russian alliance. Its manner appointed by the Bible ship. It simply approves the evi- foreign policy thus rudely controlled sailed 25 days ago from Bristol and Societies. We have no admiration dences of sanctity, brought forward by a hostile power, and its home for Mr. Beecher, but he is certainly on unimpeachable testimony, and policy of a nature to create dissenhonester than a great many Protes- authorizes the invocation by the sion and intensify bitterness between like to get at the throat of the raseal tants when he says to the Bible faithful of those whose sanctity is the various parties, seem to combine Society "I won't give a dollar."

are all bitterly anti-Catholic in their views. The new Premier has under-

The new French cabinet, headed

by M. de Freycinct, cannot be con-

taken a difficult task, that of governing a country on principles opposed to the convictions of nineteentwentieths of its people.

The French republicans have by a sort of terrorism, largely strengthened by the apathy of Catholics, succeeded in muzzling public opinion to such an extent, that three-fourths of the national representation is antireligious and revolutionary in the last degree.

This revolutionary majority is, however, subdivided into various dently anxious to bring about a factions, one more advanced than union between Canada and the the other, till the crowning stage of country of bulls and bears, and rings, communism is reached. No sooner and political chicanery-the country is one of these factions installed in office, than all the others combine to embarrass the Ministry. A Ministry thus harassed by a species of guerilla warfare, cannot enjoy a long ceeds Cabinet with a frequency so speaking of the canonization of that there is hardly a French citizen most surprising in the French "little queer" if anything of the system of government is the kind were done. We may, however, thorough efficiency of the administrative service, maintained despite

a fortnight ago was reported foundered and all hands lost, has arthus proved and established. Can- in rendering the position of the occurred. who reported the disaster that never

EUREKA.

A meeting of a number of gentle- organized, and something stronger church council, which decided that, men in favor of establishing a Re- than words brought to strengthen while it was imprudent and impro publican Club in Toronto was held the cause of suffering Ireland. Deeds per for a clergyman to make a Saturday night. There was a fair not words, friends, are needed by attendance, and after discussing the Ireland in her present crisis. Not nature of the club a committee was all the rhetorical phrases of a grand- has cast a gloom over the entire appointed to draw up by-laws, iloquent petition will assuage the community. While outwardly only claiming to be pangs of hunger. Take out your a political economic organization, it pocket-books, gentlemen, and give is understood that the real object is tangible proof of your desire to see to bring about the annexation of Ireland relieved of the burthen of

Canada with the States. We should distress that now weighs her down. have been furnished with the names of these gentlemen who are evi-

CONVENT EDUCATION.

A gentleman or lady who has recently been making a tour of the United States and Canada, and who of grand enterprises and grand thinks Washington and Ottawa two swindles-the country where every- of the most beautiful cities he (or, by a London journal, have sent home body can vote and vote as often as more, probably she) had seen, gives he pleases at times--where ballot the following impressions, in a letter box stuffing has been reduced to a to the Chicago Daily Tribune of Jan. this vast amount has been used to science-where men who have notor- 2, of the conventual schools of jously bad reputations mount to the Canada, which are an exact counterhighest offices of trust-where it is part of those in the United States. possible to have the chief magistrate We hope our friend "Dixie" of the himself elected by fraud-where the Christian Gvardian will take a lesson taxes are oppressive and the times from this opinion, and in future will are hard-where there are combina- not be so ready to give an unfavortions of monied sharpers for the able criticism of institutions of which purpose of grinding the life-blood he knows nothing, and into one of out of the working classes. Leave which he most probably never set Canada alone, gentlemen. Step foot. We venture to say that this across the border and form Canadian writer's statement will be corroborated by every Protestant gentleman Convent education:-"I have for years wondered why the

" I have for years wondered why the convent system of education flourished so succesfully and had such a hold upon the people of Canada as I knew it had, but I have in this visit solved the question to my satisfaction. I think it is because they have no such common school system they have no such common-school system as in the States for general education. It may be that the common-school system is discouraged there for religious reasons. However that may be, I have, after re-peated visits to many of these institutions, and rigid investi nd rigid investigation into their systems

Would it not have been much better charged with unministerial conduct, to wait until things were properly has been acquitted by a Methodist practice of kissing handsome married women and girls, it was not

> BISHOP COLENSO, in a letter dated Nov. 23, says: "I heard to day that Cetewayo is very desirous to learn to read and write, and is taking great trouble to do so under Capt. Poole's instruction." Here will be another subject for some of the English Tract Societies. What man ters a few thousand pounds more or less where such a distinguished subject as Cetewayo is in question.

to their friends in Ireland since 1837, not less than \$75,000,000. Much of defray the expenses of immigration to this country, and most of it has been the earning and savings of servent men and women, who constitute per haps the most liberal and deserving class of the Irish race among us.

It is reported that a meeting has been arranged in London, England, of representatives of all revolutionary societies throughout Europe. It is stated that Germany and Russia have asked the British Government to prevent it. But it will hardly be possible for the British Government whose daughters have received a to do so. Those nations who have nurtured the viper of license, and miscalled it "freedom," and who laughed at the timely warning given by the Catholic church, will now perhaps have to endure the bitter sting of this crazy revolutionary

NEWS from Florence shows how vain are the laws against convents in Italy. The celebrated Badia, on the hill of Fiesole, was recently acquired of management, become most favorably and restored to monastic purposes

clubs, and try, if you wish, to bring more favor among the people there than the contrary doctrine will find

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have seen, and am the same expendits can obtain a more fashionable, an edufashionable, an edu-ters at these institu-popular educational tes. Nothing seems the morals of the lly guarded. They I fashionable accom-taught to take the of their own rooms the culinary depart-

cially pleased with he most aristocratic nents of Canadasome three miles d the Villa Maria, The Hochelaga t. The Hochelaga mmediate direction te, Lady Superior. Is of all ages under nother to them all. all branches and acor all necessities. ool was in perfect ie most wonderful handiwork were reular music-room ged around it, and n them with such it seemed as if I

in charge of the regation of Notre buildings was the Governor-General on could not b legantly situated, apids on the west. being made to it, lother House,' the who have distinong lives of devoat last become in-vere labor."

### NOTES.

Conference for diocese will be Wednesday.

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Kensico, N. Y., sterial conduct. y a Methodist h decided that, ent and impron to make a handsome marls, it was not . The verdict ver the entire

### FRIDAY, JAN. 23.]

Doccia, higher up the hill, which was founded by the Davanzati family, and rebuilt by Michael Angelo, is to be restored. Thus there will be six large monasteries on the Fiesole hill.

STARTLING revelations have been made concerning the management of the Shepherd's Fold, New York, and Rev. Mr. Cowley, an Episcopal-ian minister, who had charge, is said the flock?" to have been cruel and incompetent, and possessed of a violent temper. Mrs. Sarah Skinner, who succeeded patches now-a-days, it is always Cowley in charge, made affidavit advisable to wait for a time before that she found the institution in a very bad condition, and totally unfit for use. The younger children gave numistakable indication of having been kept in a condition of terror.

IN France, Canada, the United States and other places, active steps have trived to get up a rumor that the been taken to send relief to the suffering people of Ireland. The action (or, rather, the inaction) of the British government is simply shame-On the 15th it was rumored that at a Cabinet Council the matter would *probably* be brought up. We trust the next election with place in power men whose procrastination in a time like the present is not only shameful but criminal. We rather think the public opinion of other countries will ere long shake up the old Circumlocution office in Downing hinted that the Pope transmitted his street to a sense of its duty.

Herald. THE late Archbishop of Tyre and

suffragan Bishop of Liege, was in early life a dashing colonel in the army and received an old decoration from the great Napoleon. He was tell a story of his penuriousness conengaged to be married to the heiress of one of the great families of France, but death prevented the nuptials The young man then retired from the army and entered a religous life. When visiting Paris in 1856 for the first time since his return from the Russian campaign, the late Napoleon handed him a cross of grand officer which was afterwards exchanged for the grand cordon. As priest and bishop he was an exemplary man.

WE ARE sorry to see our excellent law the husband is responsible for contemporary the True Witness takhis wife's debts contracted before ing the Ottawa Herald to task so marraige; so, to avoid paying these the widower, however, as soon as he severely. Surely it can find some severery. Istrety it can inter some better subject to write about. The late Cardinal Wiseman was once re-buked by some Protestant writer for not replying to charges preferred against the church. He replied that be did not fool in duty found to take was engaged, kept the news quiet he did not feel in duty found to take ties? And in New England, too ! notice of every chimney sweep who wished to parade his ignorance of

I., to

LORD LONGFORD, in a letter to the Catholic dogma. Let the Herald man alone, friend. His worst enemy is himself. Whenever a fly attacks you, Daily Express, suggests a short and brush him off quietly. It is a very provoking insect, at times, but the tress, without appealing to any person for charity or demanding the est thing is to brush it away gently and dispassionately.

#### by the Scolopians. Now the Domini-cans have re-acquired and re-estab-lished the large convent at San Dominico, suppressed since 1810. And the still larger Convent of the Densite bickow up, the hill which from the same stock, fed from the brought to bear to alter" the decree. same fountain-head of taith, linked indissolubly together by the same At last threats were made use of, but all to no purpose. It was use-less looking about for another priest bonds, for weal or woe, poor in each other's poverty, rich in each other's wealth, partners of old in the sanin that or any other city, or in any other country. The Church of God guinary penalties of our Irish origin, is one and the same, and her teachers as we are now sharers in the adpronounce the one and the same docvancing light of freedom and civilitrine, in every corner of the earth.

zation, who will dare attempt to separate the Irish priesthood from THE Duke of Hamilton in the follow-

of the Duchess of Marlborough as to the real distress in Donegal: "I per-WHEN we read telegraphic des-

ceive in the Times of the 18th inst. a patches now-a-days, it is always letter from the Duchess of Marlborough on the subject of the present believing the greater part of the distress in Ireland. An intimate local silly gossip rushed over the wires at acquaintance with the county of Donegal enables me thoroughly to enmidnight to help make up a budget of news for the breakfast table. dorse her Grace's statements so far as Some one who perhaps is desirous of it relates to that country. The dis propping up in every possible way the bad land laws of Ireland, contress among the poorer classes in the western districts of Donegal is already intense, and unless some relief out-Pope had reprimanded Cardinal McCloskey for giving Parnell a side local sources is afforded the consequence may be deplorable. The cause kindly reception. The telegram from New York says that a Rome dispatch contains this intelligence. of this destitution is the want of fuel. the almost total destruction of the potato crop, and the stoppage of credit Most likely it is simply a dispatch from the New York *Herald* editorial by which in previous years advances of meal have been obtained. I may room to the New York Herald comadd for the charitably-inclined that it would be difficult to find a more patient posing room. This and nothing and well-disposed population than that among which this suffering more. A second message comes that Cardinal McCloskey knows A second message comes nothing about the matter. We exists. would not be surprised were it now

THE Chicago Advocate says: The sentiments direct to the young fox-hunter who owns the New York Roman Catholic question has broken out in the Chicago public library board. The Romanist member has

been trying to liberalize the library A FARMER who lives near Hartby getting the board to subscribe for ford, Conn., boasts that he has had Roman publications. He succeeded three good wives. His neighbors so far that while the library subscribes for fourteen Roman periodicals, it cerning each of them. It is averred only buys one journal each representing the Congregationalist, Evan-gelical, Lutheran, Methodist and that he ordered off his farm a sister of No. 1, because she ate too many eggs. No. 3 had been his servant Presbyterian; and none at all of any other. And how many others are girl and refused to work longer at low wages. On the way to the depot he said, "Will you stay if I will marry you?" "Yes," she arswered, and he is said to have there, friend? Surely you would not want the board to have a journal representing all. Where would you find room for them and whence would come the money to pay for them? The Advocate man evidently feels anchuckled over his cheap bargain, as she was a hard worker. No. 3 was noyed at the presence of Catholic a widow and dressmaker who owed literature in the library. It is not the considerable money. By the State quantity but the quality, against which his heart rises up in revolt. To make up a charge he would wish to have the organs of the Tunkers, Jumpers, Spiritualists, Free Lovers, Free Thinkers, Free Masons, Mormons, etc., to the end of a very long chapter, placed in the library.

THE pastor and trustees of the simple method of relieving the dis- he had been a regular attendant upon the services of that church. We must be allowed to express our prointervention of the Government. ference with which this action has found surprise at the apparent indifbeen received by non-Catholic organs They commented upon the Coppers case-which is precisely similar in principle-with immense effusion, and denounced the Catholic Church for refusing to permit Coppers' body to be buried in consecrated ground, with a gusto equalled only by their lack of logic and common sense. And yet here we have the remains of a good Presbyterian knocking, as it were, at the door of a Methodist Church, for the religious rites denied them at home, because the taint of a secret order was upon them, and no fuss arises among the ordinary alert Boomerges who are on the lookout for cases of " Papal despotism, injustice and oppression." What's the matter with the machine? Does it make such tremendous odds, then, whose ox is gored ?- Brooklyn Review.

LOCAL NEWS.

TIRED OF LIFE.—The Glencoe Transcript says that on Sunday evening last Maggie McKinnen, of Exfrid, attempted suicide by McKinnen, of Paris green. Dr. taking a teaspoohful of Paris green. Dr. McIntyre was sent for, but before he arrived the poison had been vomited. The dose proved too great for the object

RUN OVER .- Wednesday afternoon as a It's Over.—Wednesday afternoon as a little daughter of Mr. Alex. Stewart was going home from school she met with an accident, which it is feared, will result fatally. She was riding on a hand sleigh, drawn by a little boy, and when on the street crossing she fell off, and before she could get out of the way a baker's cart. could get out of the way a baker's cart, which was close upon her, ran over her, the wheel passing over her head.

OBITUARY .- Mr. Timothy Collins, who OBTUARY.—Mr. Timothy Collins, who for a number of years was an employee of F. Smith & Co., of this city, died on the 14th instant. Deceased was well known and highly esteemed, for his quiet, un-assuming disposition and many admirable qualities. A very large concourse of friends accompanied the remains to the constant and the present of the second terms. cemetery, among whom we noticed Hon. John Carling, M. P., and other prominent citizens.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD .- The first meeting of the new Board of Separate School Trustees was held in the School School Trustees was held in the School House, Clarence street, on Wednesday evening last. The Rev. M. J. Tiernan was re-elected Chairman, and Mr. James Reid, Treasurer, and Mr. S. R. Brown, Secretary. The following members were appointed the School Management Com-mittee : For St. Peter's School, Messrs. Reid, O'Byrne and Dr. Phelan; for St. Mary's School, Messrs. Glynn, Simple and Crummie. Messrs. Gibbons and Cruickshanks were appointed Auditors.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- On Sunday evening a young man named Alex. McLennan, living on Central Avenue, met with a end fatally. He was engaged at his work at McClary's foundry at the polishing stone, when the heavy belt which drives the machinery heat at the polishing machinery broke and struck him or the forehead, inflicting a fearful gash. was picked up and conveyed home, when was found to be suffering from contusion of the brain. We are happy to state that is now in a fair way to recovery.

### OBITUARY.

On Tuesday, the 13th inst., Miss Teresa O'Dwyer, of McGillivray, breathed her last. The deceased was a most accomplished The deceased was a most accompliance young lady, and had won, by her amiable disposition, a host of friends. Her funeral was attended by a large number of her sorrowing relations and friends. High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Kelly, the pastor, Rev. Father Molphy, of Strathroy, and Rev. Father O'Keefe, of Limerick, acting as deagon and sub-deagon. The acting as deacon and sub-deacon. The

deceased was a niece of the late Father O'Dwyer, of London. R. I. P. DUBLIN.

### OPENING OF KIDD'S OPERA HOUSE.

From Our Special Correspondent. Many of your readers may not be aware

that we have, in this Ontario of ours, a veritable "Dublin," but such is actually THE pastor and trustees of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, New York, a few days ago refused to bury from their edifice the body of a man who had been a Freemason, although be lead here the body of a man terprising gentleman, Joseph Kidd, Esq., who, by his indomitable energy and in-dustry, has made the town of Dublin a very important commercial centre in the county of Huron. Very important commercial centre in the county of Huron. Mr. Kidd is an Irishman of very warm feeling and great generosity, and his thoughts often dwelling on the sufferings which his countrymen in Ireland are en-during at the present time, he conceived the idea of holding a grand concert, the proceeds of which, he announced, would be at once despatched to his native land to swell the large contributions which are being every day sent from this continent. The concert was under the direction of the popular and talented organist of St. Jame's choir, Seaforth, Miss Annie Downey, and I may say that her merits, as a pianist, were never better displayed pianist, were never better displayed The prains, were never better displayed than on this occasion. The performers were invited from differ-ent parts of the Province, and the pro-gramme, although very lengthy, was listened to by the most appreciative audi-ence I ever witnessed, encores being more the rule than the exception. The ladies who took part were Miss Maggie Foster, the Misses Walsh and Miss Downie, of Seaforth; the Misses Weimer and Miss Dillon, of Stratford. The gentlemen were Messrs. J. F. Egan, of Hamilton, De La Hunt, of Stratford, Dromgole, of London, Cline, Joslin, Master Fred. Forster and Mr. Scott, of Seaforth; the two latter by their comic songs adding variety to one of the best concerts it has ever been my pleasure to listen to. than on this occasion. good work a hearty God speed. to listen to. Where all did so well it is unnecessary to Where all did so well it is unnecessary to particularize, suffice it to say that all ac-quitted themselves with such effect that they left upon the minds of the audience the impression that they had listened to one of the best conducted and most tal-ented concerts ever rendered in a public hall in city, town or village in Canada. Too much equival to soil of Me Kidu Too much cannot be said of Mr. Kidd's enterprise in furnishing the residents of Dublin with such a beautiful hall, and all I can wish is that it may be often filled to its utmost capacity with the lovers of music, drama and literature, and that Mr. Kidd may long live to enjoy the comforts and ease which his life-long industry has so instly won for bim so justly won for him. Immediately after the concert the performers, with many of Mr. Kidd's fri

cancer is also said to yield to its extraordinary virtues. . ....

### MITCHELL.

### PRRSENTATION TO THE ORGANIST.

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On Friday evening Miss Prindeville, organist of the Catholic church in Mitchell, was the recipient of a beautiful gold neck chain and locket, accompained by an ad-dress, from the members of the church and chain. Sho was about to leave here to She was about to leave home to the her education at Loretto complete her education at Loretto Convent, Guelph, and her church friends thought this mark of recognition for past service well deserved. Under her charge the choir made great progress, and though living two miles in the country, neither hail, rain or cold ever prevented the lady from rain or cold ever prevented the hay from being in her place at every service since she assumed charge of the organ. The address was read by Mr. Michael Broderick, and the presentation made by Miss Mary King, each of whom discharged their parts well. Miss Prindeville made a suitable and releasing roaly, thanking the dopors and pleasing reply, thanking the donors for their kindness. ...

### BUSINESS ITEMS.

Mr. Thos. Payne, of Guelph, and Mr. W. Walsh, are fully authorized to do business for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

SPECIAL NOTICE .- J McKenzie has removed to A. J. Webster's old stand. This is the Sewing Machine repair part and attachment emporium of the city. Better facilities for repairing and cheaper rates than ever. Raymond's celebrated ma-chines on sale chines on sale.

J. TURNER, dealer in fruit, fish and game of all kinds in season, Dundas street, near Strong's Hotel. Goods de-livered promptly at the lowest rates.

REMOVAL .- Wm. Smith, machinist and femoved to 253 Dundas street, near Wel-lington. A large assortment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept con-stantly on hand.

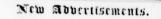
It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes at Pocock Bros. They keep a full line of ladies' and gentlemen's fine goods. No trouble to show goods. Written orders promptly attended to.

A MOUNTJOY, importer and wholesale dealer in foreign and domestic fruits, smoked fish, game, oysters, etc., City Hall buildings, Richmond street, London, Ont.

#### MARRIED.

In Norwich, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Scott, Mr. Wm. Stone, to Miss Nellie Bungay, only daughter of L. F. Bungay, Esq., of Norwich.

In this city, on the 14th inst., Mr. Timothy Collins, aged 47 years, brother of Mr. Daniel Collins,



AT-W.GREEN'S New Brocaded Velvets, New Brocaded Velveteens,

New Striped Velvets;

New Silk Fringes,

LONDON.

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND. LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP CRINNON.

> The Bishop of Hamilton has forwarded the following letter to Mr. C. Magill, the Treasurer of the Hamilton Branch of the Irish Relief Fund. The letter speaks for itself:

BISHOP'S PALACE. Hamilton, Jan. 15, 1880.

Hamilton, Jan. 15, 1880. Charles Magill, E-q.: DEAR SIR,—I send you the enclosed cheque for fifty dollars (\$500 as my dona-tion for the distressed in Ireland. It is very humiliating for Irishmen to see their country coming so frequently before the world as a mendicant for alms, when even the worst year the country produces more world as a mendicant for alms, when even the worst year the country produces more than double the quantity of provisions that the people could consume. This sad condition arises from the unjust law which now exists between landlord and tenant. An exorbitant rent is exacted from the people and spent in a foreign land by the creat mainstry of landlords who have no people and spent in a foreign land by the great majorty of landlords, who have no sympathy for their tenants. We are told that the rights of property are scared. Yes; but the preservation of a nation is still more sacred, and the Government that allows millions to suffer and starve for the aggrandizement of a for desc

that allows millions to suffer and starve for the aggrandizement of a few does not do its duty. Let us hope that this severe trial will produce some salutary remedy for this long-standing evil. I re-main, dear sir, yours faithfully, + P. F. Canynov.

+ P. F. CRINN Bishop of Hamilton.

### WHAT THE CLERGY SAY.

Rt. Rev. John Francis Jamot, Bracebridge. Rt. Rec. John Francis Jamot, Bracebridge. My DEAR SIL,—Please find \$2 enclosed, my subscription to the CATHOLIC RECORD. I pray the Divine Child to bless your noble effort in the important cause of journalism, that you may continue to advocate the cause of the Catholic Church. A sound Catholic journal is a great boon now-a-days, when an infidel press attacks us on every side. i Journ Francis Jamor, Bishop of Sarepto. Bracebridge, Ont., Dec. 29, 1879.

From Rev. Canon Woods.

From Rev. Canon Woods. THOMAS COFFEY ESQ., DEAK SIL,—Enclosed you will find \$1.00, which entitles me to THE CATHOLIC RECORD until the Ist January, 181. I avail myself of this opportunity to give expression to the high estimate I have set on your weekly. It is well conducted in every sense. It is Catholic and Roman in the original and selected matter, it is Canadian in the true patriotic sense; and it is Irish enough (without exaggeration) to please the best and truest lovers of the old Island of Saints. Wishing the "RECORD" every suc-cess, I subscribe myself. JOURY CANON WOODS. Dartmouth, 9th Jan., 1880.

Rev. M. Stafford, Lindsay Rev. M. Stufford, Lindsay. DEAR SIL, -Enclosed find 32.00 for RECORD for IS80, also best wishes for the RECORD. Your last number has a lecture from the Bishop of London worth more than the whole year's subscription by far. M. STAFFORD, Priest, Lindsay, Dec. 27, 1879.

Rev. Thos. F. Barry, Madawaska, DEAR SIR,-I am well pleased with its Catholic tones and fine appearence, THOS. F. BARRY, Priest, St. Basil, Madawaska, N. B., Dec. 27, 1879,

From M. T. Cleary. P. P. MR. COFFEY,

MR. COPPEY, Enclosed please find two dollars, as my subscription for the CATHOLIC RECORD for 1880, I wish it every success in its career of usefulness. I remain, sir, Your truly, M. J. CLEARY, P. P. Cayuga, Ont., Jan. 12th, 1880.

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THE LONDON STAMMERING INSTITUTE.-A few days ago we paid a visit to the above named institute, and found it in a most flourishing condition. We saw speech sufferers of all ages, and from all parts of the country, some of them from a great distance, and they all seemed bichly pleased with the success of the from a great distance, and they all seemed highly pleased with the success of the treatment. Too much can scarcely be said in favor of the principal, Prof. Suther-land, whose many years of untiring study of the nature and cause of impediments in speech has enabled him to perfect a mode of treatment for the permanent cure of this terrible affliction. To say that the London Stammering Institute is a cure of this terrible affliction. To say that the London Stammering Institute is a source of much good is but to speak the truth. It is more. It is a blessing, which can only be appreciated by those who have suffered the torture of being unable to express their thought, and have been expos-ed to the jeers and ridicule of the thought-less. We are free to confers that we were ed to the jeers and ridicule of the thought-less We are free to confess that we were slow to believe that stammering could be cured in a short time, if indeed it could be cured at all, but the many remarkable cures made in our city during the past year, (many of the persons cured being personally known to us), puts the matter beyond the shadow of a doubt, and we can but wish Prof. Sutherland and his wood work a hearty God sneed.

DRESS TRIMMINGS. 138 DUNDAS STREET, 51-1y BAZAAR!

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The remedy he recommends is tem-A SHOCKING case illustrative of the effects of opium is given in the stonington form form a given in the stonington form form form form a given in the stonington form form form form form form a given in the stonington form form form form form form for the stonington form form form form for the stonington form form form for the stonington form form form for the stonington form for the stonington form form for the stonington form form for the stonington form for the stonington form for the stonington form form for the stonington for the stone for the stonington for the stone form for the stone form for the stone for the s Stonington, Conn., family of Paul in Ireland, and it would be much Greene, wife and daughter, the better were the people more temperate. But they are no worse-nor even as bad-in this respect as their parents 70 years of age, the daughter about 35. They have been sent neighbors in England and Scotland. back, paupers, from Hopkinton, R. Within the past few years the tem-Stonington, where they formerly lived among the best people perance cause has made great progress in Ireland. Total abstinence in the town. The daughter was will bring a great many blessings accomplished in music, the father a and comforts to the people, but it will leader in the Baptist church, and the family was respected. But the mother began the use of laudanum not usher in abunbant harvests, nor will it soften the hearts of grinding landlords, nor will it effect a reform to deaden pain, and kept up the habit, and the husband and father in the land laws, nor will it have also became a slave to it, and then any influence on the crowbar brigade the daughter; and they parted with in the heartless work of tumbling whole families out of house and money, house, and furniture to ob-tain the noxious drug which has home. ruined them.

LAST week the Rev. Henry T. THE New York Sun has been asked Hunter, of the Seventh Presbyterian whether it would sooner see the

church, New York, refused to per-United States under the rule of the mit his church to be used for a Roman Catholic Church or have Gen-Masonic funeral of one of his church eral Grant Emperor. The editor, members. It is passing strange to unhesitatingly, prefers the former alternative, and adds: "If by any witness how readily some ministers will fall into line with the Catholic means, the Catholie Church should ehurch in matters wherein she has get such power, we might be sure time and again been accused of intolthat the form of republican governerance and bitterly denounced. This ment, to establish which our fathers clergyman raised his hands in the made such great sacrifices, would still pulpit and exclaimed "there shall exist for our posterity, with the never be a Masonic show in this chance of regaining the fullest meachurch as long as I am pastor of it." sure of political and civil liberty by A Methodist minister was found peaceful agitation alone. But let the willing to perform the required cere-monies. This is another forcible empire, with Grant as Emperor, once be established among us, and there is illustration of the fact that the an end of freedom, an annihilation of religion of our separated brethren all free institutions. To restore them again would cost more blood and treascan be made to suit all tastes and all dispositions. How different the ure then can well be estimated. position of the Church of Christ. When it speaks, through its divinely-

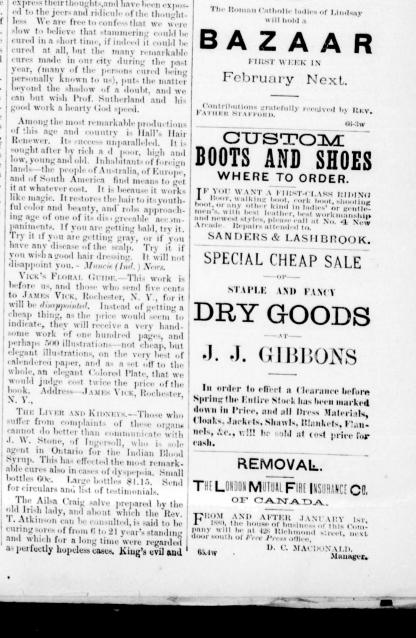
IN THE course of an impassioned ordained priests, it is useless looking discourse, His Grace the Archbishop about for a vulnerable point. All is of Cashel recently spoke as follows: order and compactness. The church "There never existed, and does not the end of the matter. Years ago exist this moment on the face of the globe, a more faithful, virtuous, God-fearing, sorely-tried, and devoted the devoted the catholic church, in a city in fearing, sorely-tried, and devoted the devoted the catholic church, in a city in the end of the matter. Years ago of the Catholic church, in a city in Ontario, raised his voice and com-



The most brilliant and successful effort ever made in music in the Catholic Church here was made on Sunday last. This is no mean praise, for distinguished professors of both music and singing, from the United States and Canada, have exhibited their best pieces here at times. hibited their best pieces here at times. Miss Annie A. Doyle, of Goderich, pre-sided at the organ. The Mass sung was St. Clair's Mass in G. In addition to the usual nembers of the choir, were Mr. Dromgole, of London, Mr. De La Hunt, of Stratford, Mr. Early, of Teronto, and Mr. Robinson, of Goderich. Mr. Drom-cole is well known to the people of at least gole is well known to the people of at least the western portion of Cntario, and, it is be has no superior in the province. Mr. De La Hunt's voice is a rich baritone of generally conceded that, as a tenor singer, he has no superior in the province. Mr. De La Hunt's voice is a rich baritone of rare culture. He sings with very great taste, and will undoubtedly become very popular. He is but lately a resident of a professional singer but he has a pleas-ing voice. Mr. Robinson, as a bass, ex-hibited very great power; he is always popular. Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Lizzie Doyle and Mr. Ferguson never appeared to better advantage, each sustaining the parts assigned to them most ably.— *Goderich Star.* 

A LOVER OF MUSIC.

January 17, 1880.



### THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

WHAT IRISH FAMINE MEANS.

local authority with whom I came in

contact. In my many published letters I endeavored to give a true and impartial narrative of what my own eyeshad seen-my own ears had heard;

BUT NO PEN-POWER COULD REALLY WORK

FROM MY EXPERIENCE OF THE WORK OF

FAMINE,

#### Written from the Rea Ireland.

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The clouds are gathering, gathering, And the famine is at hand, There are tears and sighs and sorrow God help the dear old land. Ah me ! the cry of woe The wall of sorrow low; How it plerces every soul With a sad and death-like toll.

Dear Erin's heart is bow'd again The breath of want sweeps on, In pain and angulsh suffering still, How long, O Lord how long ? Ah ? the poor and lowly cot Dear Erin, sad's thy lot; Ever hoping but through fear, Only smiling through a tear.

God of mercy! deign to look On a people robbed and spoiled, Who are suffering in a land, Who are gasping where they toiled. Can we hope, can we pray For a brighter, brighter day; When her psaim of woes we sung, And her day of life begun.

Shall it ever be but thus,
In that sainted isle beyond:
When will rise her glorious sun,
Rise a cherish'd nation fond.
God of justice, Giod of power,
Help dear Erin in this hour;
May she live but through Thy love,
May she rein with Thee above.
Belleville, Jafi. 12th, 1880. T. O'HAGAN.

## NEWS FROM IRELAND.

### DUBLIN.

On Dec. 23d, and inquest was held at On Dec. 23d, and inquest was held at Milltown, near Lucan, on the body of a young man named James Leonard, aged about 20 years. It appeared that the deceased was out shooting, when his gun burst, blowing off part of his nose, and inflicting a terrible wound on his forehead. Having suffered for some time; he ex-pired in great agony. A verdict was returned in accordance with the facts. Mr. Alexander Thom. the Oncen's

Mr. Alexander Thom, the Queen's Printer in Ireland, and quite as widely known as the originator of Tom's Almanac and Official Directory, died on Dec. 22d. For a period of nearly fifty years Mr. Thom had held the Government contracts, Thom had held the Government contracts, and procured for Dublin during that long interval a very large amount of profitable employment for printers, bookbinders, machinists, and others, which, had he not exhibited conspicuous enterprise and a painstaking amounting to genius, would have gone to London. He died in his 79th year at his residence, Donnycarney House, after an illness of some duration. House, after an illness of some duration, retaining to the last his extreme quickness and force of mind, and his cheerful disposition. The Almanac with which his name had been indentified almost the whole world over passed, three years ago, into the hands of Mr. Frederick Pilkington, his son-in-law, by whom it has been since produced.

#### KILKENNY.

Mr. Thomas Dowling, of Dublin, an-nounces that he will, in consequence of Mr. B. Whitworth's intention of retiring at the next election, seek the representation of Kilkenny city as a Nationalist Home Ruler.

### WEXFORD.

The wife of a laborer, residing at Mona-geer, in the neighborhood of Enniscorthy, has recently been safely delivered of three rsons. Mother and children are doing well.

#### KILDARE.

On Dec. 21st, a man named Richard Keogh was fired at, at a place called Kilcoo, mear Athy. He was not hit. No arrests have been made as yet. The crime is supposed to be agrarian.

#### KING'S COUNTY.

William Parker, Esq., Parsonstown King's County, instructed his agent, Mr. R. Harpur, to make an abatement in the rents of his tenants of 10 per cent, provid-ed November rent was paid before Jan. 12th.

#### KERRY.

ran, but, after going a short distance, one of them, named Peter Brennan, dropped dead. Dr. Arthur was examined at the inquest, and deposed that death resulted from heart disease heart disease.

Mr. Power, county constable for Water-ford, held an inquest at Knockavellish Lodge, near Dunmore, on Dec. 20th, on the body of a gentleman named Patten, who committed suicide on the previous day by shooting himself. Mr. Patten, who was a gentleman of middle area owned Mr. Power, county constable for Water-ford, held an inquest at Knockavellish Lodge, near Dunmore, on Dec. 20th, the body of a gentleman named Patten, who committed suicide on the previous day by shooting himself. Mr. Patten, who was a gentleman of middle age, owned property in Waterford, and at Ballybrack, in the County Dublin, reported to be va-ued at two thousand pounds a year. He had been long resident in the East Indies, where he got a sunstroke, from the effects of which he frequently suffered. Lately it was remarked that his brain was affect-ed, as if suffering from softening. The jury, without any hesitation, returned a verdicit to the effect that deceased commit-ted suicide by shooting himself while laboring under temporary insanity. MNTERIM. Sir Richard Wallace, Bart, M. P., has sent a large quantity of warm clothing for distribution to the poor women of Lis-burn. The local clergy of all denomina-tions are supplied with recommendatory

Sir Richard Wallace, Bart, M. P., has sent a large quantity of warm clothing for distribution to the poor women of Lis-burn. The local clergy of all denomina-tions are supplied with recommendatory tickets, and the distribution takes place at the office under the uncertaintendence of

the office, under the superintendence of R. H. Bland, Esq. A fire proke out in the premises of Edward Gilinane, plumber and gas-fitter, Churchlane, on Dec. 20th. The fire brigade Churchishe, on Dec. 20th. The hre brigade immediately turned out, and on their ar-rival found that a portion of the flooring over the shop was burned away, and that the flames were extending to the upper part of the house. By their strenuous exertions the fire was extinguished in half an hour. an hour.

an hour. The improvement of the noxious and far-famed Blackstaff has been a subject long talked of. The Belfast Town Council, among the other local improve-ments have a project on hand for culvert-gin over the offensive stream. In connec-tion therewith an arbitration court was held in the Becorder's Court for the purtion therewith an arbitration court was held in the Recorder's Court, for the purpose of inquiring into the claims for com-pensation of those who own property adpose of inquiring into the claims for com-pensation of those who own property ad-joining the Blachstaff. Mr. Edmund Murphy, Government Arbitrator, presid-ed. The largest claims were those of Richard Bell and John Wallace, amount-ing to £180 4s. 6d. for the removal of a stone yard; and Joseph Macaelay and Rev. Hugh Macaulay, £3,135, for premises at corner of Comac street and Water road. Evidence having been given, the arbitra-tor reserved his decision. tor reserved his decision.

### DONEGAL.

The distress among the poorer classes in he western districts of Donegal is already

intense, and unless some relief outside local sources is afforded the consequences may be deplorable. The cause of this large majority of those who died within or without the gigantic workhouses; scanty food, of a low supporting nature at best, had become more scarce, the constitution hay be depictable. The cause of this destitution is the want of fuel; the almost total destruction of the potato crop; and the stoppage of credit by which in previous years advances of meal have been obtain-ed. It would be difficult to find a more the stoppage of credit by which in previous years advances of meal have been obtain-ed. It would be difficult to find a more patient and well-disposed population than that among which this suffering exists.

### GALWAY.

observer that food had come too late. The patience with which this was endur-The Irish Times of December 24th, says: The Irish Times of December 24th, says: "The tenants of the localities surrounding Tuam have taken a firm stand against paying any rent till the landlords give a reasonable reduction. Many of the agents have held office during the week, but in every instance in which a satis-factory concession was not made the ten-ants refused to pay. A number of men.in disguise went a few nights ago to the tenants, or a neigeboring property, and ed was to me a fearful symptom for it be trayed the fact that tenants, on a neigeboring property, and swore them all to pay no rent till they be granted 25 per cent. abatement. The

had succumbed under physical depression. How far the causes which led to this state of things may now exist I am not able to say. The Duchess of Marlborough may well, from her position, he held as a trustwell, from her position, he held as a trust-worthy authority in the matter, and that position appears to me all the guarantee the public need to secure that what is given to her fund will be prudently ex-pended. I therefore hope that her appeal may meet with all success, but I am satisfied that the good she can do will in the main denord on the aced with which here tenants on Captain O'Hara's (Ballymote) estate, near Tuam, have received a warning in writing bearing the Dublin post-mark, that any of them who pays rent be fore the landlord concedes a fair reduction depend on the speed with which she can commence.

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circumstances. I must say here that, con-sidering the appalling nature of this death-dealing visitation, the officials in every department did all that they had the means of doing to save life, but the means were necessarily limited, and the very nature of the work to be done made it difficult to obtain all the agency requir-ed. It was to me not surprising that the loss of life was so great for certainly at

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Land Act as a quackery upon a deep-rooted disease. Ireland was now passing through a more serious ordeal than that of 1847. He referred to the Harand tenantry, as also did Mr. Rathbone, M. P., and Mr. Sullivan. The former said the Heranc tenantry were but aiming at what the Legislature intended to do last session. They resolved that stars should be table to be a second to be a They resolved that steps should be taken to increase the facilities proposed by the Bright Clauses of the Irish Land Act of Delagates fre verdict according to the circumstances

their plots of land, and that the Govern-

ment would advance them a certain amount of the purchase money. A com-

mittee was appointed to receive subscrip-tions of the Haranc tenantry.

CLARE.

Delagates from the various estates o: 1870 by securing to the tenantry oppor-tunities of purchasing consistent with the the extensive districts of Milltown met recently and inaugurated a Tenants' Defence of the owners. Mr. Sullivan Association. A committee, secretary, and said the Harane tenantry were now in the grip of the law owing to their placing faith in an Act of Parliament which in black and white laid it down that the tenantry were entitled to make an offer for sum.

#### MAYO.

A man named Kennedy, while execu-ting decrees near Swinford, on December 20th, was killed by a man name Hanley. The process officers throughout Mayo are

now actively engaged serving ejectments and processes on several extensive estates. The Clare County Court Judge, Charles Kelly, Esq., Q. C., has remitted one half-year's rent due last May, to his tenants on the Ballyglugin estate. He has also given permission to all the poor people of the locality to cut any quantity of firewood during the winter months.

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#### WATERFORD.

Cn Dec. 21st, whilst some lads playing "pitch and toss" at Milward's Field, situ-ated within a short distance of Waterford, the cry of police was raised, when the lads | been opened on New Year's Day.

many of them, for life, but partly healed. The great end, then, at which the charit-able should aim is to meet the enemy at the first threatening, not to wait until the auful horrors of starvation have become appeals for compassion on the largest scale, but at the same time defiant of all that compassion can effect. The Government as such will, I have no fear, do its duty.

Had there been a poor law including the road to Jericho, I don't think the good Samaritan would have jogged on his way to send out a relieving officer. Sidmouth, Dec. 19.

#### WHY MR. PARNELL IS POPULAR IN IRELAND.

The Spectator is not so blind as some of its. London contemporaries pretend to be on the subject of Mr. Parnell's popularity in Ireland. That journal says in a recent

In state: To the English, who know Mr. Parnell best as a kind of political sapper to whom nothing is sacred, it seems at first sight hard to understand how such a man should succeed in supplanting a political leader of the approved type like Mr. Butt. But the matter is easy enough of explana-tion. The Home-Rule party, when it began its career in the House of Commons, well organized and admirably led as it ap-peared to be, was in reality composed of

Major-General Hutchinson, inspector to the Board of trade, has just inspected the new section of the Sligo, Leitrim, and Forthern Counties Railway line from Porthern Cloraties Railway line from cellent taste and moderation which never failed to characterize his harangue. But beyond this annual display Ireland deriv-de no appreciable benefit from the exis-tence and exertions of the Irish party. It is was not until Mr. Parnell and Mr. Biggar mutinied and began their independent guerilla champaign that anything worthy

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A very weak tenor, singing feebly, caused one of the "gods" to shout to an acquaintance across the gallery, "Corney, what noise is that ?" "Bedad," said Corney, "I believe it's the gas whistlin' in the nine." in the pipe.

It was observed to Lord Chesterfield that man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter. "True" re-plied the Earl, " and you may add that he is, perhaps, the only creature to be laughed at."

ed at." Squire Quiverful (who has a large family, to his eldest son)—"These are un-commonly good cigars, Fred; what do they cost you !" Fred.—"Fifteen dollars a hundred." Squire Quiverful.—"Good heavens! What extravagance. Do you know, sir, that I never give more than five cents for a cigar !" Fred.—" And a very good price, too! By George, gover-nor, if I had as many children to provide for as you have I wouldn't smoke at all!"

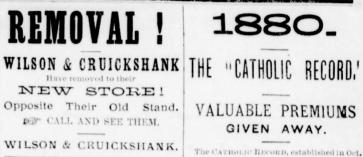
The old negress had a philosophic brain, and saw far into the significance of this enlightened nineteenth centuary, who said, when some one asked her to define a when some one asked her to define a rogue—"A rogue? Why, bress you, my chil"n, a rogue is a man who steals jest like other folks till he gets kotched, an' de minit he gets kotched he's a rogue.

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UNITED STATES.

Denver, January 15.-Major Morrow overtook Victoria and his Apaches on Jan 12, in Black Mountains. Victoria was overtook Victoria and nis Apaches on Sah 12, in Black Mountains. Victoria was entrenched and held out for five hours, when he fled, leaving seven dead. One soldier, Sergeant Gross, was killed and two wounded. Morrow is pursuing Victoria

The Sheriff of Carbon county, Wyoming,

The Sheriff of Carbon county, Wyoming, has arrived, and states that seventy-five burros, loaded with amunition, were discovered going south last Sunday, supposed to be for the Utes, and from Utah. Military has been sent out to scout for them. It is believed the Utes are making preparations to fight in the spring and will resist removal, or at any rate will not surrender the Indians who are demanded.
 New York, January 17.—All the children, twenty-two in number, of the Shepherd's Fold were in the Supreme Gount to-day on a warrant granted at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children, to investigate the charges made against the Fold of starving and neglecting the children. They said one of the children was in the hospital in a starving condition. The case was another being placed in charge of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children and the set of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children a starving condition. The case was another being placed in charge of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children a starving condition. The case was an attribute being placed in charge of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children and the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children and the starving condition. The case was an attribute being placed in charge of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children and the starving condition.

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mrs. Margaret Tumy, of Cincinnati, O., whose case created widespread interest, died Sunday afternoon. She lived since Dec. 19th with no food except two beans. She believed that her stomach was entirely worse and refused to eat. Just before gone, and refused to eat. Just before death she called for bread, but declined to take it when offered.

take it when offered. Mary Munn (colored), domestic in the family of Samuel Montgomery, Oberlin, O, was discovered in a petty thieft and severely reprimanded. In revenge she put a large quantity of arsenic into a dish of oatmeal prepared for the family sup-per. Seven out of nine at the table ate the poisoned food and were only saved through the fact that the girl rad been too liberal with the poison, so producing mauseau. The girl was arrested. A large and enthusiastic Parnell meet-ing was held in Buffalo on Sunday. The

ing was held in Buffalo on Sunday. The subscriptions and cash to the fund now amounts to about \$2,000.

#### AFGHANISTAN.

London, Jan. 14.—A dispatch from Cabul says Cabul merchants have refused Gen. Roberts' pressing demand for six lacs of rupees.

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The positions of the Lundinatal and Dakka garrisons are very perilous. London, Jan. 14.—A Bombay corres-pondent states that an expedition is being prepared at Candahar for a movement against Ghuzni and Herat, as a counter stroke to the apprehended junction of the hostile Afghans of Herat and Ghuzni for mother attack on Cabul.

hostile Algnans of Herat and Gnuzm for another attack on Cabul. Calcutta, Jan. 14.—In consequence of fresh gatherings of Kohistanis, near Lundi, Kotal, and Dukka, those stations have been reinforced with a view to immediate offensive operations.

Calcutta, Jan. 15 .-- General Bright reports that he was attacked twice by Mohmunds on Sunday, in the neighbor-Mohmunds on Sunday, in the neignbor-hood of Aliboghan, and repulsed them. Their loss is heavy. Lahore, Jan. 15.—The Mohmunds at-tacked Lundi Khotal on Wednesday, out

tacked Lunai Knotai on weathesday, our with what result is as yet unknown. Calcutta, January 16.—Five thousand Mahommedans, who crossed the Cabul River near Dakka, have been completely defeated.

defeated. London, January 18. —A Cabul corres-pondent quotes the opinion of high authority that there never has been so strong a combination in Alghanistan as the recent one. It having signally failed no further combination need be feared. It seems reasonable to hope that the in-terformer of the British Government in Brockville. N-panee, January 17 .-- Last evening N panee, January 17.--Last evening about eight o'clock people living in the vicinity of Samuel Hayes' residence were shocked by seeing a woman on the street with her clothing in flames. An alarm SALMON ANGLING. Department of Marine and Fisheries, SAY WHERE YOU SAW THIS ADVERTISEMENT. terference of the British Government in the affairs of Afghanistan will be grad-Fisheries Branch, and succeeded in smothering the flames and removed the burning clothes from her the affairs of Afghanistan will be grad-ually acquiesced in by the Afghans Martial law in Cabul has been suspended. London, Jan. 18.—A Cabul despatch says dissensions have arisen among Afghan leaders at Ghuznie. Mahorned Jan has gone to Zurmah and Priest Muski Alim to Wardak. Sirdar Wali Mahomed, son of the former Ameer, Dost Mahomed, has entered upon his duties as Governor of Cabul. He is the best choice Roberts could make, neither strong of character nor in-CHURCH AND SCHOOL FURNITURE. OTTAWA, 31st Dec., 1879. body, but not before she was fatally burned. have much pleasure in calling the attention of School Inspectors, Trustees, and to our new improved Seat and Desk. Owing to our large experience in the manu-facture of School Furniture as a spe-WRITTEN OFFERS will be received to 1st April next. for the ANGLING PRIVI-LEGES of the following rivers : She died this morning at six o'clock. HELLO! WHY DON'T YOU CALL AT The accidient was caused, it is supposed, by the upsetting or bursting of a coal oil lamp, SCARROW'S River Segashka (North Shore),
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### CANADIAN NEWS.

Mr. David McDonald, a farmer residing in the township of Athol, died Wednesday evening from the effects of a kick received from one of his horses the day previous. Isaac Logan, carpenter, of Dresden, Ont. was drowned Sunday morning about two o'clock. It issupposed that he was intoxi-cated. He was married, but had no family. While two lads were sleigh riding on the Fiver, at Elora, on Thursday, one named Farquhar Strachan, aged two years, a son of Mr. Thomas Strachan, fell off the sleigh into an air hole in the ice and was drowned.

A dispatch from Prince Arthur's Land ing announces that an explosion on Friday destroyed the powder and nitro-glycerine works about one mile from the town. It is believed to have been due to an in-cendiary. No one was killed. Almost every building in the town was damaged. About one o'clock on Sunday morning

Jas. Clark, aged 16, a call boy at the Grand Trunk station, Brockville, while working on the track, was knocked down by the pilot engine and had his head completely severed from his body. Geo. Corby, of Montreal, a stone cutter.

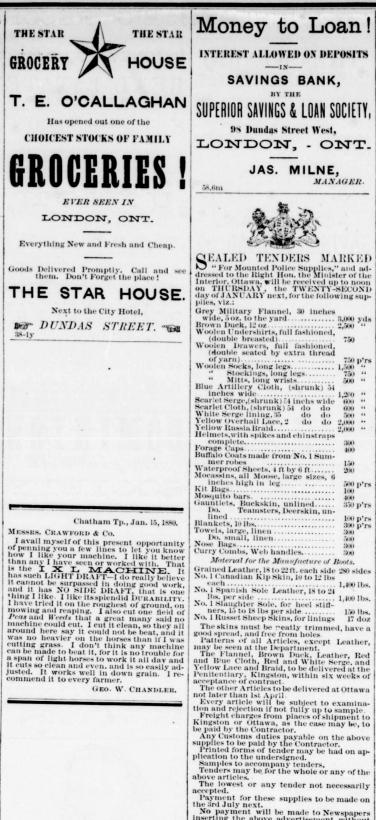
was arraigned on Saturday for stealing beef from a butcher shop. The prisoner proved that he and his wife were starving, and he stole the beef for food. The Magis-trate declined to convict under the circum-

The wife of Mr. John Rodger, blacksmith, of Hamilton, who had been suffer-ing for some days from a felon on her finger, died suddenly Thursday morning after taking a dose of morphine pre-scribed by Dr. Riddell. A fire broke out in Parkhill on the 16th. Several buildings wers consumed A

Several buildings wers consumed. A young man named William Grieves was burned to death in Manning's furniture store. The contents of the building were saved in every case except Manning's. Total loss about \$5,000; partially covered by insurance.

by insurance. Chatham, January 18. – A small frame stable on St. Clair street, Chatham north, belonging to Mr. A. J. Wilson, dry goods merchant, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The cause of the fire is supposed to be from children playing with matches. Two of his children, a son about four years and a doughter property in sec. four years and a daughter nearly six, were missing. A search was made and the charred remains were found. The parents are almost frantic with grief, having seen them about fivi minutes before the fire broke

out Saturday evening Jas. Ellis and son, for-Saturday evening Jas. Eins and son, for-merly of Gananoque, came over the river from Morriston, and returned about 9.30 p. m. They got on the ice in Morriston Bay and the son was pushing a hand sleigh in which was seated his father. When within four feet of the wharf the ice gave way, and both were drowned. It is said way, and both were drowned. It is said they were smuggling provisions over from



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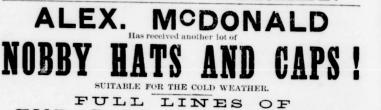
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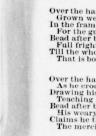
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