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ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

January, 1890.

Sunday, 18—Second after Epiphany; Feast of the Holy Name. Double 2nd Cl.

Monday, 19—St. Cannte, Martyr. Semi-Double Tuesday, 20—St. Fabian and Sebastian, Martyrs. Double.

Wednesday, 21—St. Agnes, Virgin and Martyr Double.

Disable.
Thursday, 22—SS. Vincentius and Anastasius,
Martyrs. Semi-Double.
Friday, 23—Espousals of the B. V. Mary. Double-bie-Major. Saturday, 21-St. Timothy, Bishop and Martyr. Double.

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The Visit of San Jose.

The doors of the mission of San Jose Were kept wide open the live-long day, That every man with his load of sin Might there, whenever he chose, come in.

But a day there came, when the porter stared As a boy came in—who was golden-haired—Whose face was pale, as of some one dead; "Ave Maria" was all he said.

The fathers shared the awe that he felt,
As the boy walked into the church and
knelt—
And they needs must move, that the boy
might pass
To the altar's steps, at the great high mass.

The abbot trembled, and knew not why, As soon as he saw that the boy was by; Though the mass had never appeared so grand, He raised the Host with a shaking hand.

At the missa est the brethren rose; Kow down to the boy the abbot goes; And "Child who is it?" they hear them say, "That comes to the mission of San Jose?"

The child grew taller—his pale young face Took on the g'ory of saintly grace; And he smiled, and the smile was so strange and sweet
The abbot and all knelt down at his feet.

Then a strain of music was heard above, Whose burden was faith and whose key was love; And the awe-struck friars looked up-in

being to hear the promised lecture by Father O'Mahony, of London. Shortly after seven p. m. grand vespers were commenced by Rev. Father West.

Rev. Dean Murphy assisted in the choir.

Altar and the Blackthorn stick. The At the conclusion of Vespers Father O'Mahony advanced to the front of the was altar railing and delivered in a singularly clear and powerful voice the lecture which had been advertised and looked forward to with great pleasure by the Catholics of this mission since it was first announced this mission since it was first announced a couple of weeks ago. The rev. gentleman in introducing the subject of his lecture, namely "Popular Objections to Catholic Doctrine"—said that he did not intend to go over the whole ground, as that would occupy too much time, but merely glance at and explain certain practices and ceremonics which seemed to merely glance at and explain certain practices and ceremonies which seemed to be most frequently assailed and misre-presented. For over an hour and twenty be most frequently assailed and misre-presented. For over an hour and twenty-five minutes the rev. lecturer held the congregation within the grasp of his intellectual magnetism, and at times so deeply pathetic was he that several of the congregation were moved to tears. The confessional, the practice of placing statues and images in churches, devotion to the Blessed Virgin, and several other points the Blessed Virgin, and several other points were successively gone through and proven by illustrations and arguments so powerful, and yet so simple, that the smallest child in the church could hardly fail to comprehend them, whilst his clear and comprehensive reasoning, as well as sound logi-cal arguments, must have carried conviction to the minds of our separated brethren, many of whom were present. The whole discourse was perfectly free from the slightest approach to offence. As a lecturer Father O'Mahony ranks second to none in Canada, and I trust that the people of Seaforth and vicinity may, ere long, again have the pleasure of hearing him on other important subjects. The proceeds of the lecture were very considerable, and will materially assist in clearing off the debt on Yours, etc., MAPLE LEAF.

Seaforth, Jan. 9th, 1880.

On the occasion of the celebration of his Golden Jubilee Monsignor Cazeau received letters from several distinguished individuals, including Father McGauran, who widuals, including Father McGauran, who was chaplain at Grosse Isle in 1847, and the first priest to be stricken down, regretting his inability owing to the ereat distance and the season to accept the kind invitation extended to him; from Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. H. Langevin, Sir A. Campbell and others congratulating him, the two former presenting him, each, with a handsomely bound and valuable The High Altar of the Basilica was on this occasion decorated as on what is known as a festival of the first class. -Quebec Chronicle, 10th January.

VICAR-GENERAL CAZEAU.

HIS GOLDEN JUBILEE.

GRAND DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF

NUMEROUS ADDRESSES AND COSTLY PRESENTS.

DEAR SIR,—The old "Rock City," especially in Catholic circles, has been in quite a joyous mood during the past week, celebrating the Golden Jubilee of a good and worthy, and, I might add, a distinguished member of the priesthood, Right Reverend Monsignor Charles Felix Cazeau, domestic prelate to the Pope and V. G. of the Archdiocese. Father Cazeau, as he is more popularly known, is especially dear to Irish Catholics for his exertions on behalf of the unfortunate fevertions on behalf of the unfortunate fever-stricken exiles of 1847, as well as for the active interest he has ever taken in their welfare, both spiritual and temporal. The Right Reverend gentleman, although turned his 72nd year is, it will rejoice all to hear, still s active, to all appearance, as he was twenty years ago.

The celebration commenced on last Sat-urday morning, 3rd inst., the 50th anni-

versary of his ordination, when he sang High Mass in the chapel of the Good Shepherd Asylum, of which institution he is the chaplain, and where he has resided for the past few years. But even before this, some of his Irish friends were on hand, "the first in the field," I am proud to say, with a substantial token of their to say, with a substantial token of their remembrance in the shape of a neatly-worlded letter, covering fifty one-pound notes, subscribed by twelve gentlemen. All the clergy of the city, including His Grace the Archbishop, were persent, as well as quite a number from the immediate surrounding parishes. There was also a large attendance of the laity, of which Irish Catholies formed no inconsiderable part. There was used on this occasion, for the first time, a magnificent new Altar, and, first time, a magnificent new Altar, and, without intending the slightest irreverence, thereby hangs a tale, or perhaps, as the sequel will show, I should have said a stick, too good not to have the benefit of it, I mean of the story, not the stick. It appears that amongst the devoted Sisterhood are several Irish ladies, but it is with one love, And the awe-struck friars looked up—in vain—
They never beheld the boy again.

Twas the saint himself, who had come to see Mow faithful and loyal his monks might be—And there, at his mission, still yet to-day They tell you the legend of San Jose.

SEAFORTH.

SEAFORTH.

LECTURE BY FATHER O'MAHONY.

On Tuesday evening, the 6th inst., the St. James Roman Catholic Church of this town was densely crowded, the occasion being to hear the promised lecture by

pears that amongst the devoted Sisterhood are several Irish ladies, but it is with one are several Irish ladies, but it is with one of them in particular that I have presently by the Melliant day of Chicouttini being unable to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Boucet, the whole brought up which he prized as only an Irishman knows how. How the stick came to be in the possession of such an unlikely person as the good Nun is more than I can being held in aid of the convent last autumn and the brilliant idea struck some of getting up a raffle on the stick, the proceeds to be specially devoted towards procuring a new Altar for the chapel, and which, it was understood, should be in honor of the occasion of Father Cazeau's Golden Jubilee. Lists were circulated far where the saint amongst the devoted Sisterhood are several Irish ladies, but it is with one of Montreal being absent in Rome, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Rev. Mr Baile; able to attend, was represented by Very Golden Jubilee. Lists were circulated far and near, and the result was the realization of a handsome sum which went a foremost French Canadian pulpit orator

> Altar and the Blackthorn stick. The altar, itself, is a magnificent effort of the carver and gilder and was well worthy of the occasion, as the occasion was of it. The Sanctuary was profusely decorated but yet with that purity of taste for which the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd are noted. I had almost forgotten to add that the raffle of the stick owed a large beautiful that the raffle of the stick owed a large that the raffle of the stick owed a large share of its success to an Irish lady. A gorgeous new chasuble was also used on this occasion for the first time, in procur-ing which another Irish lady and her French Canadian husband had no small share. The musical portion of the Mass snare. The musical portion of the Mass was given by the Sisterhood, in excellent style. The service concluded with the Te Decon, entoned by the Right Reverend Celebrant in a voice as clear and musically correct as he used to do it twenty years ago. After Mass the asssembled clergy, and the nephews and a few other friends-including the venerable factor of the Institution, Mr. G. M. Muir, Chevelier of St. Gregory, a constant benefactor of the Justitution—were enterbenefactor of the Iustitution—were enter-tained at dinner by the nuns. After dinner the party adjourned to the Com-munity Hall, where a musical entertain-ment was given, and addresses delivered by some of the pupils. Besides, he was presented with a most tastefully executed genealogical chart, handsomely framed. A Tableau sustained by ten little maidens represented the ten mission-houses, which have branched out from the parent stem under the fostering care of Monsignor Caezau, each of the little ones coming forward in the order of senevority and orward in the order of schevority and each expressing her good wishes towards him, the last youngest saying—"and I, the Benjamin of the family, wish your Lordship the years of Jacob!" On the following Sunday, the French Canadians presented His Lordship with an address and purse, said to contain about three hundred and fifty dollars. On Monday evening a soirce was given in his honor by L'Institute Canadian, at which an eloquent and appropriate oration, laudatory of the distinguished gentleman, was pronounced in presence of a large and respectable audience, and to which he replied. On Wednesday afternoon at St. Bridget's Asylum, whither he had been invited, the

presentation of an address and testimonial by the congregation of St. Patrick's took place. The testimonial consisted in a gilt

silver Chalice, a gilt silver Ciborium and

pair of cut glass crutets adaptable to a gilt silver plate, each article beautifully

The sermon was preached by Mgr. Lafleche of Three Rivers, admittedly the in this Province. He is said to have, if possible, even exceeded himself on this occasion, when he held his vast audience spell-bound for over an hour. Mozart's twelfth mass was performed in a most excellent manner by the choir of the Seninary, the organ being supplemented with an orchestra comprising some of our leading artists and amateurs. The Chalice, paten and cruets presented by the Irish catholics on the previous day, as well as a magnificent Missal specially imported from France, and presented by the Archishop, were used at this mass for the first time. Te Deum concluded the service. Here, time. Te Deum concluded the service. Here, as also at the Convent on Saturday, an indulgence of forty days were accorded. After Mass all the clergymen, no laymen excepting Messis. Merrill, Smith and Cazeau being present, partook of a recherche and bounteous dinner in the large students' dining hall of the University. His Grace and bounteous dinner in the large students' dining hall of the University. His Grace the Archbishop presided and at the proper time proposed the health of the Guests of the day. He alluded to his long connection of fifty-four years—when he was appointed sub-secretary of the then extensive Diocese of Quebec, before so many of the younger branches h d shot forth themselves to become important dioceses, and some of them even the centres of imand some of them even the centres of im portant Provinces. He thanked their dis-tinguished friend, both in his own name and that of those present, and also in that of the younger off-shoots who were absent. His Grace, I have been told by a reverend friend who was present, seemed deeply moved, and concluded amid applause. Monsignor Cazeau replied in a speech at times witty and eloquent, but evidently trying to subdue the graver feelings which moved him as he looked back over the long vista of time which had elapsed since the day on which he took upon him the awful responsibility of the priesthood, and the many changes which he had witnessed. It was when speaking of the terrible time of 1847, to which reference had been made, and when he bore testimony to the self-denying sacrifices of his reverend con-freres of that time, some of whom had sealed their devotedness with their fives, that he fairly broke down. After the repast, an address, accompanied by a hand-somely-filled purse, was presented to him in the name of the clergy by an old friend of over fifty years' standing. An addresses were also presented on behalf of the recently erected Diocese of Chicontini, and the Box M. Timese and the latter of the property of the part of the and the Rev. M. Toine, on behalf of the clergy of Red River settlements, thanked him for the kind and watchful interest he had ever shown in that distant country. In the evening a grand concert was given in his honor in the exhibition hall of the University in presence of the Prelates and clergy, by Messrs. Prune, Lavallee and other distinguished artists and amateurs. enamelled in places, showing forth the 'Shamrock' and bearing suitable inscriptions in pure Anglo Saxon. The presented by three

little maidens, who addressed the recipient as follows:—
"My Lord—Conflicting emotions sway our souls; for an instant, they are raised by the thought that, on children has devolved the solemn and pleasurable duty of bearing, unto a glorious prelate, the offering of a people. Again, how depressed become our souls at the sad recollection of the horrors of 1847, when famine, sickness, death itself, staked unchecked over our devoted Island; victims fell flat and thick; and to the shores of Canada were carried hundreds of helpless orphans, left weeping for their sad fate. Again, a gleam of joy shines on our souls, when we behold a young priest, of sweet, kind words and winning mien, burning with zeal and firmly resolved on saving has osoning hand he gathered them to last become, and was to them a ministering angel. And where divell those whose rolaces, now, we full? To man and woman's estates one have divell those whose rolaces, now, we full? To man and woman's estates one have grown, under your fostering care; others have recacled that better fife where changes come no more; and we, who have replaced them, unitie with our people in offering you at tiplute of eternal gratitude."

| Distribution of the days and indights, highly stabled the or any one else foresee the terrible scenes in offering on a tribute of eternal gratitude."

| Distribution of the bayens and the very flattering appreciation, of the slight sterile and the very flattering appreciation, of the slight sterile and the very flattering appreciation, of the slight sterile should only right to the point at the vent of the slight sterile and the very flattering appreciation, of the slight sterile should only right to the point and the very flattering appreciation, of the slight sterile should only right to the point and the very flattering appreciation, of the slight sterile should only right to the point and the very flattering appreciation, of the slight sterile should referred the contribution in my favor. This setting we flatted in the propose of the come no more; and we, who have replaced them, unite with our people in offering you a tribute of eternal gratitude." It were a bootless task to enter into the reasons for this divided demonstration on the part of the Irish Catholies. Those of your readers who are acquainted with recent events will easily form a pretty shrewd idea of the cause.—'Tis a lamentable state of things.

The Rev. J. E. Maguire, P. P. of West Frampton in this diocese, was also present at St. Bridgets, and presented Monsignor with a most eloquent and feeling address from himself and parishioners, accompanied by a purse. An impromptu

To attempt to enumerate the presents of which Father Cazeau has been the deserving recipient, in addition to those already mentioned would cause me to trespass much more on your good nature, and the patience of such of your readers as may have taken the trouble to follow me, than I would feel warranted in doing.

With the influx of visitors to the Ancient

With the influx of visitors to the Ancient Capital within the past week, has come the renewal of many old acquaintanceships, but to few of them, I am safe in saying, has a warmer or more hearty welcome been given by their friends than to the representative of London Diocese, the worthy Parish Priest of Biddulph, "Have you seen Fether Convolly," and the Ancient was twice called upon to cheer the Duke, but the maintained dogged silence. The signorer were almost overpowered, and to the theorem to the Lord but maintained dogged silence. The signorer was twice called upon to cheer the Duke, latter were almost overpowered, and to the theorem to the Lord but maintained dogged silence. The signorer were almost overpowered, and to the continue to the Lord but maintained dogged silence. The signorer was twice called upon to cheer the Duke, latter were almost overpowered, and compelled to use their swords and bayometer was the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment. Dublin, Jan. 7.—The Irish Times states that the Government has determined to use their swords and bayometer was their swords and bayometer was their swords and bayometer was the compelled to use their swords and bayometer was the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment. Have you are the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment. Have you are their swords and bayometer was the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment. Grave apprehension are entertained to the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment. Grave apprehensions are entertained to the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment. Grave apprehension are apprehension are apprehension are apprehension are apprehension and the lord of the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment. Grave apprehension are entertained to the lord of the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment. Grave apprehension are apprehension are apprehe seen Father Connolly yet?" is a question that has been heard in our streets and in our houses many and many a time since Thursday morning. Again I throw myself on your good nature and that of your readers, my only

apology being that really I couldn't help it; it has been to me a labor of love, and, besides, my transgressions are only Quebec, Jan. 13, 1880. • Taken from the inscription on a small monument enclosed by a railing, erected to the memory of the dead in the graveyard at Grosse Isle.

PRESENTATION TO MGR. CAZEAU.

We have been favored with a copy for publication of the following interesting correspondence, already referred to in our

Right Reverend C. F. Cazeau, Domestic Prelate

to His Holiness the Pope, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Quebee, &c., &c.: MY DEAR MONSIGNOR.—It is my proud privilege to be charged by the gentlemen whose names are appended hereto, to request your acceptance on the auspicious occusion of your Golden Jubilee in the priesthood of our Holy Mother the Church, of the accompanying purse of Fifty Pounds, as a slight mark of their individual esteem and veneration towa ds von. and of their high appreciation of your generous, whole souled care and regard for the spiritual and temporal interests of Irish Catholics during your long career in the Sacred Ministry, but more especially during the dread year 1847.

I am further desired to express the ardent hope of one and all, that it may

please Almighty God to spare you yet for many years in the discharge of your sacred functions, as such must surely be to

sacred functions, as such must surely be to His glory, the good of His Church, and the welfare of His People. Your Lordship's Most devoted servant, MATTHEW F. WALSH, NAMES OF SUBSCRIBERS.

NAMES OF SUBSCRIBERS.

Hon. Chas. Alleyn,
Owen Murphy,
R. Alleyn, Q. C.,
William Quinn,
John Roche,
R. H. McGreevy, E. G. Cannon, M. F. Walsh.

Quebec, January 3rd, 1880. My Dear Sir,—I have received your letter of the 3rd instant, written in your name and that of eleven other eminent members of the Irish Catholic Congregamembers of the frish cathonic congregation of this city, congratulating me on my
having attained my golden jubilee, and at
the same time offering me a purse of fifty
pounds as a mark of your individual
esteem and veneration. I be you to

it were a bootless task to enter into the reasons for this divided demonstration on the part of the hish Catholics. Toese of your readers who are acquainted with recent events will easily form a pretty and law are companied and settle of things.

The flex, J. E. Maguire, P. P. of West of the cause.—The alament allows that of things.

The flex, J. E. Maguire, P. P. of West of the cause of the

sistance to process servers in the counties of Mayo, Galway and Sligo, but no serious conflicts have occurred, owing to the for-bearance of the police. The process servers in most cases have been compelled to abandon the effort to do their duty.

Queenstown, Dec. 8.—The Duke of Marlborough, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland,

that the Government has determined use \$1,250,000 of the Church surplus as a fund to be leaned at exceptionally low the estate of the late Lord Leitrim, at Maam. County Galway. There is little fund to be leaned at exceptionally low interest to landlords and local bodies for expenditure in the construction of permament works, in order to provide labor for unskilled workmen. It is said the loans are to be repaid in thirty-five years.

Dublin, Jan. 7.—The Irish rent agitatation has entered a new phase, extending from the rural to the rulent healities.

from the rural to the urban localities. A movement is on foot to agitate for the re-mission or reduction of rents on the part

of poorer householders and tenants in Dublin and other large towns. A Dublin dispetch says: The distress in Ireland continues unabated, although the government is doing something to alleviate it. The distribution of £250,000 from the Irish church disestablishment fund receives the approval of all shades of party journals, though it is generally admitted that sum will not be sufficient to meet the end. The English government is now considering what are the best methods for distributing relief and alleviating the distress. Subscriptions are pouring in largely to the Duchess of Marlborough's fund, and to the fund instituted by the Lord Mayor of London.

Bishop Fitzgerald, in Cork county, writes: Private London.

writes: Private benevolence is doing wonders, but, however extensive, cannot possibly keep the people alive during the next five or six months. The government, refusing work to men who wish to sust in themselves by employment, are culpable for ungenerous inaction and indifference." Dr. MacCarthy, bishop of Kerry, writes:

Dr. MacCarthy, bishop of Kerry, writes:
"All along our western shores distress prevails. In many parishes there is not a shilling to be earned."

Dr. Conway, bishop of the Killala diocese, writes from Ballina: "In this town containing six thousand inhabitants, there are at the present time over two thousand persons in a state of starvation. thousand persons in a state of starvation. without employment, credit, or any mean of support, but depending on the benevolence of others. I verily believe if the government will not come to the rescue by instituting public works we shall have more deaths from stavation here this year than in 1846 and 1847, when there theread died in the tree. when three thousand died in this town

when three the classified in this town from the effect of starvation.

The movement against the rent-land system is spreading. Mr. Biggar proposes that the tenants shall offer a fair rent and pay no more. The Archbishop of Tuam recommends reasonable rents, de-termined by arbitration, and fixity of termined by arbitration, and fixity of tenure during payment. With this the land speculators, he thinks, disappear. Mr. Gladstone promises his attention to any plan, but does not favor expropriation,

his flock, and declares it is painful to have to stretch out the hand toward America and France rather than to flourishing England, which yearly receives millions from Ireland in taxes.

Dablin, Jan. 12.—A dispatch from Cork states that large parties of men are passing through the streets carrying black flags and leaves of bread stuck on poles, symbols of the popular ideas and purposes of the food question. Among he masses who are out of work much anxiety is expressed as to the result of these threatening demonstrations, and fears are entertained that a serious bread riot will occur unless relief is immediately provided.

Davitt, Daily, Killen and Brennan to-day received notices commanding them to appear before the Court of Queen's Bench, Dublin, on the 16th inst. London, Jan. 12.—At the village of

Kneckrichard, County Mayo, Ireland, on Saturday, a fierce attack, by a crowd of Mariborough, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, passed through here yesterday on his way to Dublin. The large crowd at the station was twice called upon to cheer the Duke, but maintained dogged silence. The significence of this treatment of the Lord Lieutenant by the people of Queenstown excites much comment.

Dublin, Jan. 7.—The Irish Times states that the Government has determined to loss of life was avoided.

Maam, County Galway. There is little hope that bloodshed can be avoided, as both parties are determined. Crowds ar pouring in from adjoining districts to

resist evictions.

Dublin, Jan. 12.—A Dublin despatch says that although the Government has summoned Davitt, Daly, Killen and Brennan to appear before the Court of Queen's Bench it is not expected that any further proceedings will be taken against them. The English contributions to the Marl-

borough fund are still small.

borough fund are still small. The total sum raised, including the Lord Mayor's fund, is £67,200. The report is still current that Lord Beaconstield contemplates giving £1,212 250 from the Irish Church surplus.

The Daily Telegraph continues to publish the most harrowing accounts of Irish distress, from its special correspondent. London, Jan. 13.—The response to the Manston House appeal on behalf of Ireland not having proven adequate to the needs of the distressed, the Executive Committee of the Home Rule Confederation determined to organize a comprehensive system mined to organize a comprehensive system of sub-committees for the relief of the

Irish poor.
Lowell, Mass. Jan. 13.—Parnell was enthusiastic dly received here to-night. He said he was unable to account for the sen-sation Earl Dunraven's letter created, except because its writer was a lord. He said the letter is inconsistent, brainless and false. Parnell will take away \$3,000 as the contribution of the city.

London January 13.—The interposition

of the priests prevented much bloodshed at Maam, Ireland, yest rday, where three hundred peasants surrounded their farm houses and refused to permit the serving of ejectment process. The Riot Act was of ejectment process. The Riot Act was read and the police charged on the crowd, but without firing or bayonetting the people, who fled in all directions. The whole country is aroused, and further serious troubles are feared.

A few days ago a man went into several A few days ago a man went into several places on Sussex street, Ottawa, beaging, and stating that he had a wife and five children at home on the verge of starvation. He did not succeed in collecting anything, but a wag pointed out to him the Governor-General going into the building about to be occupied as the geological museum, which he was about to inspect. He bolted post haste after His Excellency, and addressing him told him his circumstances. He was relieved with a dular for present posterior and with a dollar for present necessities and told to be at Rideau Hall that night at seven o'clock. The man received the

A Sermon in Rhyme.

BY D. W. HOYT.

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love him, e'er life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow— Why should good words ne'er he said Of a friend—till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you, Sung by any child of song, Praise it. Do not let the singer Walt deserved praises long. Why should one who thrills your heart Lack the joy you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you, By its humble, pleading tone, Join in. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not your brother share The stength of "two or three" in prayer?

If you see the hot tears falling From a loving brother's eyes, Share them. And, by sharing, Own your kinship with the skies. Why should any one be glad When a brother's heart is sad?

If a silvery heart goest rippling
Through the sunshine on his face,
Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying—
For both grief and joy a place,
There's health and goodness in the mirth
In which an honest laugh has birth.

If your work is made more easy By a friendly, helping hand, Say so. Speak out brave and truly, Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman dear Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness, All enriching as you go— Leave them. Trust the Harvest-giver, He will make each seed to grow So, until its happy end, Your life shall never lack a friend.

THE TWO BRIDES

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

CHAPTER XXVI

THE BANE OF BEAUTIFUL MEXICO. "Spread, spread thy silver wings, O Dove! And seek for rest by land and sea, And bring the tidings back to meFor thee and me and those I love,
Look how my Dove soars far away;
Go with her, heart of mine, I pray;
Go where her fluttering silver phinons
Follow the track of the crimson day."

While this memorable month of July was filled with unspeakable grief to many hearts and homes in our once happy and united country, Mr. D'Arcy was steadily regaining his strength at Mortlake; and Rose, to whom her sisters looked up with a singular mixture of half filial reverence and unbounded affection, was pushing them rapidly through their studies of music and literature, while she was herself completing her own education under

They had agreed never to discourse on the vexed political question, and to derive from each other's society all the pure pleasure they could, without allowing the events which were happening in the outside world to disturb the sweet calm of their own fireside.

In the first week of July, just when the telegraph and the press in the South were disguising, as best they might, the disasters befalling the Confederates at Vicksburg and in Pennsylvania, Mr. Ashton, from New Orleans, contrived to send to Mortlake the following letters from Mexico, which had come from Vera Cruz by steamer: "Oposura, State of Sonora, June 5, 1863.
"Miss Rose,—My most dear and honored

Lowe your dear and revered grandather, Don Francis D'Arcy, a deep debt of gratitude for his letter written to me as you were leaving Ronda. The fatherly advice it contains, and the description he gives in it of Mexican parties and politics, are to me most invaluable. Indeed, I find out daily more and more how profound his insight is into the causes of Mexico's his insight is into the causes of weakness and chronic unrest.

"But he must forgive me if I say here, that the few lines which he permitted you to write to me at the end of his letter have in my estimation a far greater value. I have cut your words out of the letter and have placed them near my heart, with the hope that they may daily warm it to high aims and still higher deeds.

Shall I tell you that my coming t this remote place, almost on the frontier of the United States, is moinly due to the ardent desire to follow your grandfather's counsel in seeing with my own eyes and studying on the spot the great things achieved for Mexico by her former missioneries, and thereby to appreciate the blessings conferred on New Spain by religion, and the still more precious blessings contemplated by her, when an unchristian ruined everything? This same study, I also hoped, would dispel from my mind the prejudices in which unbelief had taken root, and which you, my dearest lady, labored so eloquently to combat while I was privileged to be in your

company.
"This city is the capital of a district chiefly inhabited by the Opatas, a tribe of American Indians numbering still some 50,000 souls, and admirably civilized by their ever-to-be-regretted religious teachers. Among the best families of the country are some connected with me by blood; in the neighboring mountains are mines of incalculable richness that belonged to our family in colonial times, and in the valleys are beautiful and fertile haciendas that were our property. Among the early missionaries, too, who devoted their lives to the work of christianiz

So, besides the wish to tear myself away from the theatre of war around Mexico, and that of diminishing the distance that separates us, I had the greatest induce-

ment to visit Sonora. My friend, Senor Don Vincente Aguilar, himself a native of this State, and highly respected by all parties in the republic, accompanied me, making my long journer hither a perpetual delight. Our friend had a swift coasting steamer ready for us at Mazatlan, and a plesent sail up the Gulf of California brought us to Guaymas. Thence to Oposura we traveled leisurely received everywhere with unbounded hospitality, and helped by our generous entertainers at every town to examine all

that was interesting in the neighborhood. "Of course I was charmed by the various magnificence of the country surrounding the City of Mexico, and of its

reminded me of the richest districts of my native Andalusia. But what above all impressed me were the establishments left behind by the missionaries so ruthleft behind by the missionaries so ruth-lessly expelled in 1767, and, in particular, the system of intelligent agriculture and domestic manufactures to which they had so carefully trained the Opatas in this part of Sonora, as they do the other native tribes elsewhere.

"The splendid residence and college which they had erected in Oposura, strik-ing even in their ruins the eyes of the beholder with wonder, were the central schools for both the Indian and the Spanish youth. Both studied, in the now desolale

youth. Both studied, in the now desolale halls, all the sciences of Europe under men who belonged by their birth to the first nobility in Spain, and added every intellectual accomplishment and every apostolic virtue to the distinction of rank. Their Church stands there still, magnificent Their Church stands there still, magnificent in spite of the neglect of man and the ravages of time. In the beautiful valley below the town and along both banks of the river Oposura, are the homesteads of the Indian population, as marked out to them by the men who had brought them the Gospel and whose lives were the Gospel in section. From the river a network of action. From the river a network of canals, dug under the direction of the missionaries, brings water the whole year round to the tilled land and the homegardens. There grow luxuriantly not only the useful forest and farm timber only the useful forest and farm timber introduced by these devoted men, but the vine, the fig-tree, the sugar-cane, wheat, and maize, and all the most precious products of European culture. In the pastures and on the hill-sides wander immense flocks of sheep, horned cattle, and horses, also a boon from the provident hand of those who were truly the fathers. hand of those who were truly the fathers

of their people.

"Far more eloquent monuments their zeal, however, are the two popula-tions who live here side by side, uniting in the practice of the same faith, and the and the practice of the same faith, and the zealous performance of the same civic duties,—mingling in the church, the public square, and the camp,—but not mixing by marriage. The forty or fifty thousand Opatas have their own score of towns where they dwell in security, having a large and well-armed military force their own leaders, industrious thrifty, sober, patriotic; treasuring, in spite of the too evident degeneracy around them, the virtues taught them by the guides whose loss they still deplore, and tainted, as well as their Spanish neighbors, only with the vices which these guides

alone could have effectually combated.
"The Basques and Catalonianies, who
were the first colonists of this lovely mountain region, are as pure-blooded to-day as when they left the North of Spain. There is the same bright complexion and, in the very same families, the same blue eves one still meets with in Biscave and Catalonia. There is, moreover, the same sense of honor, and the same noble hospitality. Would that the abundance of money and the many leisure hours enjoyed after labor in so favored a climate, did not superinduce the horrible vice of gambling! Would to God, also, that the voice of their former religious teachers and models were still heard there, to regulate their pastimes as well as to denounce their passions for monte-tables!

"I have questioned the oldest inhabitants and rich promise of this moral and religious springtide. I could only obtain one answer from all,—the answer handed down among them from father to son,—that the local authorities here and in the istance consta tly opposed by the to the greed and avarice of the they will surround me and Spinish settlers and adventurers, -- their heroic opposition to the effort constantly made by the colonial governments and the great landed proprietors, at introducing into these flourishing missions the system of servitude imposed on the native

system of servitude imposed on the native population near Mexico.

"With the suppression of the missions, the exile of the missionaries, and the downfall of the glorious system of graduated education over which they presided, came the degradation of all ranks of the clergy and laity. No body of men were found or could be found to take the place, and the suppression of the clergy and laity. in schoolroom and professor's chair, of the thousands of men who taught most efficiently and taught gratuitously in the splendid establishments that covered the whole territory of New Spain.

"Since then Freemasonry has enlisted in its ranks nearly all the men of Mexico: the men, I mean, who are active and fore-most in every walk of life, in every one of the learned professors, in every line of trade and industry. In most parts of Mexico a man can be nothing, can do nothing, can accept neither patronage, influence, nor power, or success, unless he se secret societies that are belongs to the

sworn and deadly foes of the Church. "I have had the misfortune to join these societies myself, when only a student in Paris, and, though I have never reached the highest grades in them, I have reached high enough, and know far too much, not to be convinced that, as they chiefly or solely wrought the bane of our colonial empire a century ago, so now they are consummating their work by degrading the clergy of Mexico, by despoiling the with education, the laws, the adminis-tration of justice, the policy of govern-ment, the whole of Mexican society.

"I am, as you see, daily discovering how widely I had departed from the true That I did not fall into other snares aid for my ignorance, my inexperience, and my innocence, I must owe to the prayers of my dear and saintly mother, now with God, and to those of such in-tercessors as the holy missionary, who labored so long and so well on this same soil. But, just as I can measure the effects of a long drought over the most fertile regions, or the destructive energy of the plague of locusts by the destruction and barrenness they leave behind, even so can I now, here in Mexico, estimate the malign

rounding the City of Mexico, and of its incomparable mineral and agricultural resources. I had, however, no conception of the beauty, fertility, and mineral wealth of this remote province. More even than the Valley of Mexico itself, it

had forever ruined their own influence. "I came up here for this purpose— apart from the motives I have already enumerated—to see whether the popu-lations of these remote provinces were still eartily attached to their ancestral religion. heartily attached to their ancestral religion, and how far they could form a nucleus for the Conservative party of the future, since they have not had any part in calling in the stranger and his bayonets.

'There is a feeling of weariness about "There is a feeling of weariness about the leading men with whom I daily come into contract. They are prosperous and happy here among their native hills. They are desirous of cultivating all the resources of their country to the utmost. They would willingly see lines of computation for comparing a grand by an extend the contract of the country to the utmost. munication for commerce opened by sea and land between their own teeming uplands and valleys and the great Republic of the North. They are most anxious to see their churches and other religious establishments as secure, as prosperous, as progressive, as they know them to be in the United States. Hence, in my onversations. I have discovered that more than one enlightened and truly religious Mexican would not be sorry to see his own native state annexed to your confedera-

"Moreover, enlightened men of the world in these parts do not believe that the Slaves States will succeed in the present gigantic war. Nor do they desire it. They know that the Confederacy, once it was acknowledged as an independent power, would become aggressive towards Mexico, and that, too, solely in the in-terests of slavery. They do not wish to see slavery reappearing once more on the

"Everywhere I have been received with a cordiality that has won my heart. To but few members of the native clergy have I been bold enough to open my mind on the state of religion in the republic. Those whom I have consulted are men distinguished both for learning, for zeal in their sacred office, and for a well-earned popularity. With one exception, they deplore the step taken by some of their bishops in allying themselves with

the French Emperor.

"I have resolved to remain here for some time, and have communicated my resolution to my father. I am far beyond resolution to my father. I am far beyond the active center of political intrigue. The atmosphere of these mountains has to my moral sense somewhat of the sweet fragrance of the early missionary period. I can see that the many solid and admir-able virtues to be found in the hacienda of the Castilian of the reach of the Castilian of the Castilian or the reach of the Opata are genuine fruits of Christian culture. vices which overrun, like weeds, some of the fair fruits are the produce of a soil neglected. Some of the priests are men who recall a St. Thomas of Villannova or Francis of Sales. They draw me to themselves with an attraction which I cannot resist, and to which I am happy to

"Shall I be all you would have me to be when Providence brings us together again? I know not. This only can I say; that I am not what I was, and that, as you bade me,—you, who are the lady of my heart,—I do daily and hourly in all things endeavor to aim high, and put forth my whole strength to reach my lofty aim.

"I remember how constantly you labored—you and your angelic mother— I have met with—Indians as well as Spaniards—about the abuses that led the Spanish King to destroy these beautiful beginnings, and thus to mar the bright light and joy and strength and holy love, I try to benefit every person I converse with. Even the Opata boys and youths, when I go abroad into the streets of Opusure, or into some of the many populous Indian towns in the neighbor mother country were jealous of the influence exercised by the missionaries over the civilized Indians. Add to this that savors of gambling, and give them od, have learned to love me. I join in occasionally some handsome prizes. And about Old Spain and Andalusia, about our great cities, and our popular amusements and our great religious feasts. And take a delight in answering them, and describing such glorious edifices as the cathedrals of Seville, and Malaga, or Cordova; or in painting to them the splendors of our religious processions and great solemnities.

'So, they all look upon me with a love mingled with reverence. The other day, I happened, with my friend De Aguilar, to visit the town of Bobiacora. As we began our journey, I was very much surprised that we were escorted by about one hundred young Opatas, all well mounted and in gala costume, who ac-companied us all the way to do us honor, a part of them always riding in advanc to see that we were properly received at the various branches and haciendas along

"At Babiacora we were received like princes,—our escort disappearing, as if by magic, and leaving us in the hands of the friends who were expecting us. On our return an equal number of other young men from other Opatas towns or oueblos were ready to attend us, while our rmer escort met us about half-way, and both parties then rode with us into

"This was to me not only gratifying but extremely instructive. Oh, why were these populations deprived of the religious guidence that must have developed into perfect maturity all the qualities I can never cease admiring!

"A day or two after this excursion to Babiacora, I was rather surprised by ing the native Mexican tribes, was one of my mother's ancestors.

In the state of the work of the capital charactery of steelers of steelers of steelers of steelers of steelers of the capital characters of the work of the capital characters of the state of the stat of the State, introducing filmser by asking me the questions which serve as a password among brother Masons. Finding that I belonged to the craft, he pressed me to join himself and the members of the society in the capital at an important meeting to be held during the following work. I dealined and he thereupon inweek. I declined, and he thereupon in formed me that my words and acts suspicion ever since I arrived in Mexico, and begged me to be more cautions, and in order to silence all evil tongues, to join my brother Masons at their next celebra-

> "As I had resolved never again to renew my intercourse with these dangerous men, I thought I should once for all tell him, that I wished to study the Mexican I now, here in Mexico, estimate the manging influence of infidel Freemasonry by the moral ruin caused in a land which was once a joy to man and angels.
>
> "It was to me a bitter disappointment that I neither received nor obeyed orders."

of every nation, I have been thinking how best I could get there with letters from the Spanish ambassador in Mexico. Doubtless once there, I should, in my quality of a stranger and a diplomat, be able to get into the Confederate States, and

thus reach Mortlake.
"Let me fondly cherish the hope that I shall see you ere many months have elapsed. Absence and delay weigh heavily on my heart.

Accept the renewed offer of my devoted attachment, and believe me to be, "Ever your true knight,
"Diego de Lebrija.

The second letter was marked private, and addressed to Mr. Louis D'Arcy. It was dated from Oposura, on June 6

"My letter to Miss D'Arcy," the writer said, "contains many details about this part of Mexico which may be of interest to you also. But the matter hinted at towards the conclusion is of a more serious character than I was willing to suggest to her. The secret societies which have had blighting an influence on this country have, happily, never been able to enlist in their ranks any considerable portion of the landed proprietors of this section of the republic. The leaders do not care the republic. The leaders do not care
much to admit such Indians as the Opatas
into their secrets. While in the City of
Mexico I met with several men of position
and influence whom I had formerly known
either at Madrid or in Paris. We belonged to the same secret associations, and seemed to have the same opinions and aspirations. Though I was careful never to say a word about these societies one way or the other. I could not help manifesting, soon after my arrival i America, sentiments and opinions at variance with those I had formerly ex-

"I hoped that my firm and open condemnation of the French intervention would save me from being misunderstood by any patriotic Mexican, more especially by the moderate Liberals. But there are, even among those who support the alliance with France and claim to belong to the Church party, not a few men deep in the secrets of these occult societies. I have secrets of these occult societies. I have reason to believe that these men have been active in denouncing me to their opponents as one intrusted with some mysterious mission pregnant with danger

to Mexico.
"To several, if not all the influential members of the secular clergy I have met with, I have been described in advance as a titled adventurer sent here to spy out the weak points in Church and State; or, again, I was affirmed to be affiliated to the Jesuits, and travelling through Mexico for the twofold purpose of obtaining a list of the estates once owned by that order in New Spain, a full statement of the revenues at present derived from them, and all possible information about the prevalent clerical scandals.

"It will not surprise you, that, inmor than one locality, I was received at first with coldness or reserve. This, however, invariable disappeared after a brief acquaintance. The most distinguished clergymen in these parts have advised me to leave Mexico quietly, and as speedily as possible. This I cannot consent to do. to leave Mexico quietly, and as specially as possible. This I cannot consent to do. I should thereby seem to confess myself guilty of some action that a man of honor could not avow. It would be cast up to me ever afterwards that I had sneaked out of Mexico like a thief discovered in the staff steeling after I had come here the act of stealing, after I had come here on the most honorable of missions. No! I shall go to the capital and face the men who happen to be there in authority; and whether they be friendly or not, I shall force them to bear authentic testimony to my unstained honor.

"Most probably I shall set out in a few days, traveling all the way by land, and me warm and influential friends that I have made here during my brief sojourn. The journey must be long and tedious; it may also be dangerous. That I do not fear, nor, indeed, apprehend seriously.

"As my reception in the City of Mexico may not be of a very friendly character, and as I may be exposed to ill-treatment from the French, I had rather you would not mention anything of this to Miss D'Arcy,—at least not for the present. I still continue to direct my letters to our still continue to direct my letters to our friends is New Orleans, trusting to them to have them forwarded to you.

"The most distressing accounts reach us concerning your terrible civil war. A few weeks ago the rumor was current all through Mexico, that France and England were preparing to interfere in favor of the Confederacy; and this created quite a panic in certain quarters. Then, again, we were told that President Lincoln had called out a new and large levy of troops, and that the Union forces, on sea and land, were preparing for a desperate and final effort to crush the rebellion.

"I do not think that France can interfere, or that England will join her. They are both—at least some shortsighted English statesmen, as well as the French Emperor, are—glad to see you waste your strength in civil strife. But I often recall the words of your revered father to me at Seville: 'Believe me, Diego, the sword which our imprudent Secessionists have forced Abraham Lincoln to draw from the scabbard, will never be sheathed till the Gordian knot of slavery is cut. Secession has armed with it the Puritanism of the North; and the Puritans know not what it is to yield to defeat or disaster."

"I see by the new-papers sent me from the United States, that you have organized a gigantic army and created a formidable navy. I see also that President Lincoln has proclaimed slavery abolished within the territory in rebellion. This too the confirms your father's predictions. And this makes it still more impossible for France or England to interfere, inasmuch as their intervention was intended to favor

the Confederacy.

"May you soon have peace,—a glorious and lasting peace! The ruin and blight that meet me in the fairest provinces of this most beautiful country are the sad effects of chronic civil strife. And has my own Spain not suffered bitterly from the same curse? I am too sincere a lover of free institutions, too enthusiastic an admirer of the native country of the worshipped lady of my soul, not to pray that you may have a peace crowned with honor to both belligerents, and therefore, most likely to be lasting and productive of mutual esteem.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ANECDOTE OF CURRAN.

Among the great number of anecdotes Among the great humber of anecdotes related of Curran there is none that better bespeaks the excellence of his nature than the following:—"Allow me, gentlemen," said Curran one evening to a large party, "to give you a statement. When a party, "to give you a statement. When a boy I was one morning playing at marbles in the village of Ball alley, with a light heart and a lighter pocket. The gibe and the jest went gladly round, when suddenly among us appeared a stranger, of remarkable and very cheerful aspect. His intrusion was not the least restraint upon our merry little assemblage. He was a benevolent creature, and the day of infancy, perhaps, rose upon his memory. Heaven bless him! I see his fine form in the distance of half a century just as he stood be-fore me in the little Ball-alley in the days of my childhood. His name was Boyse was the rector of Newmarket. To he took a particular fancy. I was winning and full of waggery; thinking everything that was eccentric, and by no means a miser of my eccentricities, everyone was welcome to a share of them, and I had plenty to spare, after having freighted the company. Some sweetmeats easily bribed me home with him. I learned from Boyse my alphabet and my grammar, and the rudiments of the classics. He taught me all he could, and then he sent me to school Middleton. In short he made me a man. I recollect it was about thirty-five years afterwards when I had risen to some eminence at the Bar and when I had a seat in Pariament, on my return one day from court I found an old gentleman seated alone in my drawing-room, his feet fami-liarly placed on each side of the Italian marble chimney-piece, and his whole air marble bespeaking the consciousness of one quite at home. He turned round, and it was at home. He turned round, and it was my friend of Ball-alley. I rushed instinc-tively into his arns and burst into tears. Words cannot describe the scene that followed. 'You are right, sir, you are right. lowed. 'You are right, sir, you are right.

The chimncy-piece is yours—the house is yours. You have given me all I have—my friend—my benefactor.' He dined with me, and in the evening I caught the tear glistening in the fine clear eye when he saw poor little Jack, the creature of heavy right, in the Hayes of Carrette of the chimnes are the heart and secure comfort.

A habit is more powerful than an ac and a previously indulged temper, during the day, will not, it is to be feared, by the heavy of Carrette of the company of the bounty, rising in the House of Commons to reply to a right honorable. Poor Boyse, he is now gone, and no suitor had a longer deposit of practical benevolence in the court phase. This is his risk

THE LITTLE SHOES DID IT.

drink to his memory.'

A young man, who had been reclaimed from the vice of intemperance, was called upon to to tell how he was lead to give up drinking. He arose, but looked for a moment very confused. All he could say was, "The little shoes they did it." With a thick voice, as if his heart was in his throat, he kept repeating this. There was a stare of perplexity on every face, and at a stare of perplexity on every face, and at length some thoughtless young people be in the Judas and the Magdelen that we mad compassion, so that we have compassion and the many compassion are compassion and the many compassion and the many compassion and the many compassion are compassion are compassion are compassion and the many compassion are compassion are compassion are compassion are compassion and the many compassion are compassion are compassion are compassion are compassion are compassion are compassion and the many compassion are compa rassment, heard this sound, and rallied at once. The light came into his eyes with a flash; he drew himself up and addressed the andience the chaking went from his and the dim ideal of a life that they long the audience; the choking went from his for with a hunger that cannot

"Yes, friends," in a voice that cut its way clear as a deep-toned bell, "whatever you may think of it, I've told you the truth—the little shoes did it. I was abrute and a fool; strong drink had made me both, and starved me into the bargain. I suffered, I deserved to suffer; but I did not suffer alone—no man does who has a wife and child, for the woman gets the worst share. But I am no speaker to en-"Yes, friends," in a voice that cut its sured. It was a simple thing, but, my think adore him; the blow as those little new shoes. They kick-ed reason into me. What reason had I to clothe others with fineries, and provide Holy! clothe others with fineries, and provide not even coarse clothing for my own, but let them go bare? And there outside was my shivering wife and blue, chilled child on a bitter cold Christmas Eve. I took hold of my little one with a grip and saw her feet! Men! fathers! if the little shoes smote me, how must the feet have smote me, how must the feet have smote me? I put them cold asice, to my breast; me? I put them, cold asice, to my breast; they pierced me through. Yes, the little which he often forgot during his life, are feet walked right into my heart, and away walked my selfishness. I had a trifle of money left; I bought a loaf of bread, and then a pair of shoes. I never tasted any-thing but a bit of bread all the next day, and went to work like mad on Monday. and from that day I have spent no more money at the public house. That's all I've got to say—it was the little shoes that did

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND FREEDOM.

Capt. O'Meagher Condon recently delivered a lecture on the above named subject in Boston, in aid of the Home for Destitute Children. We reproduce the following from a report of the lecture publishd in the Boston Pilot: The opinion prevails to some extent

amonght those who are not members of

the Catholic church that she is hostile to freedom, that she has been the ally of tyranny, that her dogmas and teachings are inimical to free institutions, that she is the foe of education, enlightenment and is the foe of education, enlightenment and progress, despotic, intolerant and persecu-ting. That this opinion is capable of re-putation, that it is erroneous, ill-founded, unjust and injurious to the best interests of society is an assertion which, I think, may without much difficulty be proved; and this notwithstanding the ince iteration of the contrary, notwithstanding the boldness and confidence with which it has been given expression to, and the im-plicit belief with which it has been adoptplicit belief with which it has been adopted by many. It has been formed upon a partial and distorted view of the facts of history; upon an unfair and biased interintstry; upon an unfair and biased interintstry; upon an unfair and based interintstry. with mistatements and large representation of great events in the career of the church and the world. A brief glance at the principles and progress of the church will show us the fallacy of the belief that she is hostile to the control of the church will show us the fallacy of the belief that she is hostile to the control of the church will show us the tree is most active. If this admirable rain tree was utilized in the and true liberty, and ought to confirm the con-viction that she has ever been its warmest, viction that she has ever been its warmest, most devoted, unswerving and unselfish friend. From her very origin she has been in conflict with tyrayny of every been in conflict with tyranny of every sort. Her apostles went forth in obedience to the divine mandate to teach all nations, frequent.

but their doctrine, which recognized all men as equal in the sight of God, their love for the poor and the oppressed, which led them to seek first the rejected of the world and communicate to them the gospel of peace, of love and human brotherhood, and their refusal to deny brotherhood, and their refusal to deny their faith and its principles even at the behest of the mightiest power on earth, drew upon them the hatred of the haughty, cruel and superstitious tyrants who ruled the world, and with their lives who ruled the world, and with their lives they paid the penalty of their sincerity and boldness. Their successors, no less ardent or unyielding than themselves, followed in their footsteps, remained steadfast to their teaching, and for ages their blood, too, drenched the thirsting earth, but from that blood arose the spirit of freedom, which had seemed to have vanished forever—it arose strong, quenchless and undying, to endure till time shall be no more—to inendure till time shall be no more-to spire men with high and lofty thoughtsrouse weak human nature to deeds of immortal daring, to excite an unquenchable horror of despotism, to call the slave to freedom, the oppressed to resistance, the patriot to the deliverance of his native land.

BETTER THOUGHTS.

A kindly act is a kernel sown,
That will grow to a goodly tree,
Shedding its fruit when the time has flown
Down the gulf of eternity,
John Boyle O'Really.

Goodwill, like a good name, is got by

many actions and lost by one.

The school will not be good unless it flourish under the shadow of the sacristy.

-Thiers. Seek not proud wealth, but such as thou mayest get justly, use soberly, and distribute cheerfully, and leave con-

tentedly. Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses and small obliga-

tions, given habitually, are what win and A habit is more powerful than an act; and a previously indulged temper, during the day, will not, it is to be feared, be fully counteracted by the exercise of a few minutes' devotion at night.—Hannah More.

A fair reputation is a plant delicate in its nature, and by no means rapid in its growth. It will not shoot up in a night like the gourd of the prophet, but, like

that gourd, it may perish in a night. We all have two secretaries: the demon. who writes our bad actions, to accuse us; and aur good angel, who writes our good ones, to justify us on the day of judgment.—Cure of Ars.

There is nothing purer than honesty; nothing warmer than love; nothing brighter than virtue, and nothing more steadfast than faith. These, united in one mind, form the purest, the sweetest, the richest, the brightest and most steadfast happiness. happiness.

worst share. But I am no speaker to enlarge on that; I'll stick to the little shoes I saw one night when I was all but done for —the saloon-keeper's child holding out her feet to her father to look at her fine new verse. All creatures praise God, all that friends, no fist ever struck me such a watch-lights of the night, hymn unto him

> his good works. They alone accompany him to throne of the judge—they go before,
> —speak, and obtain mercy and pardon for him.

If one should give me a dish of sand and tell me there's particles of iron in it, I might look with my eyes for them and search for them with my clumsy fine is and be unable to find them, but let ince take a magnet and sweep it and how it would draw to itself the most visible particles by the mere power of attraction! The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron, so it will find in every hour some heavenly blessings; only the iron in God's sand is gold. ngs; only the iro

THE RAIN TREE. ONE OF THE CURIOSITY OF SOUTH AMERICA.

Some travelers in Columbia, South America, in traversing an arid and desolate tract of country, were struck with a strange contrast. On one side there was a barren desert; on the other, a rich and

luxuriant vegetation.

The French Consul at Lorento, Mexico, says that this remarkable contrast is due to the presence of the "Tamai Caspi," or rain tree. This tree, which grows to a height of 'sixty feet, with a diameter of three feet at its base, possesses the power of strongly attracting, absorbing and condensing the humidity of the

water is always to be seen dripping from its trunk in such quantities as to convert the surrounding soil into a veri-table marsh. It is n summer especially, when the rivers are nearly dried up, that regions near the equator, the people as the people of more favored countries where the climate is dry and dro-ght recognized all t of God, their oppressed, which e rejected of the e to them the refusal to deny bles even at the lower on earth, hatred of the with their lives neir sincerity and s, no less ardent lves, followed in steadfast to their heir blood, too, th, but from that freedom, which shed forever—it and undying, to

no more—to ature to deeds of an unquenchable call the slave to o resistance, the

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ies God, burns the es, and the mouth me, is a ventilator alone in the uniraise God, all that orb of day, and the at, hymn unto him anguage. He has nt his name Thrice

ls in this world:-

themselves in the lod summons him Money, and goes not with friends, accompany of the grave, and nomes. The third, during his life, are alone accompany ge—they go before, nercy and pardon

me a dish of sand ticles of iron in it, eyes for them and my clumsy finers them, but let me veep it and how it the most visible ower of attraction ! like my finger in mercies: but let the through the day, s the iron, so it will me heavenly bless-God's sand is gold.

TREE. SITY OF SOUTH

Columbia, South an arid and desolate ere struck with a ne side there was a other, a rich and

at Lorento, Mexico.

ible contrast is due "Tamai Caspi," or , with a diameter base, possesses the tracting, absorbing humidity of the

be seen dripping ch quantities as ing soil into a verisummer especially, early dried up, that ctive. If this ad-utilized in the and quator, the people y on account of the ould derive great troduction, as well e favored countries s dry and drought

The Dedication of Ireland to the Sacred Heart.

(PASSION SUNDAY, 1873.)

Where'er beneath the saving rood
The nation kneels to pray,
A holy band of brotherhood
Unites us all to-day;
From north to south, from east to west,
From circling sea to sea,
lerne bares her bleeding breast,
Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee!

She bares her breast, which many a wound,
Which many a blow, made sore,
What time the marty red mother swooned
Insensate in her gore.
But, ah, she could not die. No! no!
One germ of life had she—
The love that turned, through weal, through

Woe, Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee!

She gave her sighs, she gave her tears, To Thee, oh Heart divine! She gave her blood for countless years, Like water or like wine; And now that in her horoscope A happier fate we see, She consecrates her future hope, Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee!

She consecrates her glorious past—
For glorious 'tis, though sad;
Bright, though with many a cloud o'ereast;
Though gloomy, yet how glad!
For through the wilds that round her spread,
How darksome they might be,
One light along the desert led,
Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee!

She consecrates her dark despair,
Though brightened from above;
She consecrates her Patrick's prayer,
Her Brigid's burning love—
Her Brendan, sailing over seas
That none had dared but he—
These, and a thousand such as these,
Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee! And even the present, though it be,

Alas! unwisely sage—
Its iey-cold philosophy,
Its stained historic page,
Its worship of brute force and strength
That leaves no impulse free—
She hopes to consecrate at length,
Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee! But, oh, forgive what I have said—Forgive, oh Heart divine!
'Tis Thou hast suffered, Thou has biled,
And not this land of mine!
'Tis Thou has bled for sins untold
'That God alone doth see—
The insults done, so manifold

The insults done, so manifor Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee!

But still Thy feet I dare embrace With mingled hope and fear, For Joseph looks into Thy face, And Mary kneeleth near: Thou cans not that sweet look withstand, Nor that all-powerful plea. And so we consecrate our land, Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee!

For us, but not for us alone, We consecrate our land. The holy Pontiff's plundered throne Doth still our prayers demand; That soon may end the robber reign, And soon the Cross be free, And Rome, repentant, turn again, Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee! One valiant band, oh Lord, from us

A special prayer should claim— The soldiers of Ignatius. Who bear Thy holy Name. Still quard them on their glorious track, Still yelden them be In leading the lost nations back, Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee! Like some tired bird whose homeward flight

Like some tired bird whose nomeward Reseeks its distant nest, Ah, let my song ones more alight Upon my country's breast; There let it rest, to roam no more, Awaiting the decree That lifts my soul, its wanderings o'er, Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee!

Then break, ye circling seas, in smiles,
And sound, ye streams, in song;
Ye thousand ocean-girdled isles.
The joyous strain prolong—
In one grand chorus, Lord, we pray
With heaven and earth and sea,
To consecrate our land to-day
Oh Sacred Heart, to Thee!

and temporal welfare near at heart, and the south side of the town, and there, and temporal welfare near at heart, and the many beautiful, spacious, sometimes even over-costly homes for such children speak well of the charity of those that have understood the words of our Blessed and constantly budded and bloomed upon

Lord and acted accordingly.

The Christmas holidays have come, and an event which took place but a few years ago, and under the immediate observation of the writer.

On the Sunday previous to the great Festival of Christmas, the pastor of a certain congregation announced, according to the regulation of the diocese, the annual orphan collection, appealing to the charity of the rich for the poor and fatherless orphans. One individual, however, after holy Mass, was heard to be very noisy in protesting against such collections, and asserting that money collected for the orphans was never used for them; that it went somewhere else; adding that each wan should provide for adding that each man should provide for his own children, then there would be no need for ophan asylums or orphan col-

Christmas came. After the last Solemn Christmas came. After the last Soleman High Mars, while the whole songregation chanted the beautiful hymn "Te Deum" in thanksgiving for the blessings of Christmas, the pastor took up the collection. The individual referred to above stood at the door, inside of the church; but when the collection plate came nearer, he sneeringly left the church.

Not one respectable Catholic had followed his bad example; but before God's

eye stood chronicled the deed of a cold and black heart. A few weeks passed. It is a frosty, boisterous and dark February night; not a star to be seen; the wind blows fiercely through the leafless trees; deep silence reigns over the city; there a dim light glimmers from a window and tells of some one watching at the bed-side of a dear one. Yes, so it is. Bleak and dreary as is the night, the faithful and dreary as is the night, the faithful shepherd may be seen making his way abroad to bring consolation to some dreament of the single state. Who can it be? Be still. It is the oldest son of that heartless Christian father, a pious youth of thirteen summers, who the year previous had been seen approaching the holy altar for the first time to receive his God in the Eucharistic Dread. But now? Behold the weak and broken body! The last rites of Holy

as much as others of the kind. This tree barrings un. The English priest who accompanied the profiles who accompanied the staff of teachers. More than one medal of the French Agricultural Society was planted in its place. A singular feature of these legends, handed down from Catholic times, is that they found earnest the young priest when he leaves the seem to rest awhile, offering a glass of where; but they refused, such indifference concluded by was glashing about the dangers which beset the young priest when he leaves the seem to rest awhile, offering a glass of where; but they refused, such indifference in protestant times. Bishop father, a pious youth of thirteen summers, who the year previous had been seen approaching the holy altar for the first time to receive his God in the Eucharistic Brother and the walker. The English priest who accompanied them, noticing that one of the Brothers who the dangers which beset the young priest when he leaves the seem to rest awhile, offering a glass of where; but they refused to the young priest when he leaves the seem to rest awhile, offering a glass of where; but they refused the frenches of pathonate the young star when he leaves the seem to rest awhile, offering a glass of where; but they refused them, noticing that our time has turn of the French Agricultural Society the young priest when he leaves the seem to rest awhile, offering a glass of water; but they refused the french and they remain the young priest when he leaves the young priest when he leaves the young had been seem to us a sure sign that our time to us a s

Church have been administered; bathed Church have been administered; bathed in tears stood the parent, looking on the dying face of the family's hope. It is all over; the corpse is laid in its last resting-place here on earth, and the funeral procession has wended its way homeward, believed to the company of the control of the

while weeping parents linger around the grave of their good boy.

The tears have not dried, and the sound of the funeral bell still lingers in our ears, when again the pastor is hurriedly summoned to bring once more the last Sacraments to the dying—this time to the mother of the lately buried child. And while the priest of Good sneaks, works of

A CHRISTMAS LEGEND OF GLASTON-

Abbey and Borough of Glastonbury. . . . with an account of the Miraculous Thorn, On Sacred Identity of Design and Indexed On the goods of the world of the poor is all blows still on Christmas Day, and the world beside the worlderful walnut-tree, that annually the world the world to continue His work, and the world to the world to the world to this work, and the world to this work, and the world to continue His work, and the world to this work, and the world to this work, and the world to that blows still on Christmas Day, and and constantly budded and bloomed upon Christmas Day; but in the time of the civil wars that thorn was grubbed up. However, there were in the town and neighborhood several trees raised from The Christmas holidays have come, and with them in many dioceses, in many congregations, offerings are made for the support of the orphans. To show how do sometimes visits those who have no heart for the fatherless, let me narrate which took place but a few was induced by this narrative to search to spirited notices of the famous thorn for printed notices of the famous thorn and he came to the conclusion that, whether it sprang from St. Joseph of Arimathea's dry staff stack by him in the ground when he rested there, beyond all dispute it sprang up miraculously. The name of Weary-all-Hill is now contracted beautiful institution of the "Caridad" in into Werrall. There is a legend that in the time of Elizabeth the double trunk of the miraculous tree grew upon the south ridge of the hill. The history connected with it offended one of the Reformers who undertook to hew it away. One of the trunks he cut away, but while he was hewing at the other, a chip flew and destroyed one of his eyes. The several destroyed one of his eyes. The severed trunk lay upon the ground, continued its Christmas blossoming simultaneous with the remaining one, and blossomed on, though it was at length removed and cast into a ditch. At last it disappeared altogether, no one knew how. For years and years the parent stem continue, to be the resort of the curious, but when Puritans gained the ascendant it was cut away by one of Cromwell's "saints." Years after, and even yet there are thorn trees in the neighborhood, offsprings from the famous tree of Werral, and though they do not fulfil the legend as to their blossoming on Christmas Day, their blooms are often seen in December. Mr. Eyston also tells us of the miracul-

ous walnut-tree which he says grew in the Holy Churchyard, near St. Joseph's This tree, he was told, never budded before the Feast of St. Barnabas, the 11th of June, and on that very day shot out leaves and flourished then as much as others of the kind. This tree

while weeding around the street is cell jabood, and pilgrins are the aff and all the florating of the three to condition, and the own care the less some more than the street in the three three three to the dying—this time to make the market and the time to the dying the time and the time to the dying the time to make the time to the district that the law obey for other. And to the time to the dying—this time to make the time to the dying—this time to make the time to the dying—this time to make the time the district the district the district time to the dying—this time to the dying—this time to make the time to the dying—this time to the dying—this time to make the time the district time to the dying—this time to make the time the district time to the district time to the dying—this time to make the time the district time to the district time to the dying—this time to make the time time to the district time time to the district t

very name tells us what she is; her's is to tend and care for the aged; her's the duty hoped that the time was not far distant

once again fluence. Many contend that it is impossible to mix with the masses now so degraded; it must, however, be borne in mind that the poor are not so much to blame as those who have brought them to that state by taking from them the religion which ruled and guided them. A great reparation is due to the lower classes for the immense injury done to them, and if a change is to be wrought in their condition it must be accompanied by that charity which the love of God infuses into the

In conclusion a few words about the beautiful institution of the "Caridad" in Seville may serve to illustrate private charity. The confraternity of the Caridad was reorganized in 1662 by Don Mignel de Manara (the original of Don Juan) who, pro after leading for many years a dissipated life, was converted and gave himself up wholly to works of mercy. On entering the hospice one cannot help feeling much moved by reading the following words insatiled. by reading the following words inscribed on the door: "An indulgence is granted to those who will help to serve the meals of our lords and masters the poor." The members of this confraternity have the management of the hospice, their other duties consist in carrying the sick to the morning been struck with a passage of St. duties consist in carrying the sick to the hospital, visiting the sick and prisoners; also in preparing those about to die for the reception of the last Sacraments and in burying the dead. Any one may be admitted into the brotherhood, the poorest man or the greatest noble, and each is called upon in his turn for the performance of these good works. The year before last a poor Irish sailor was drowned year in the river at Seville; when this sad accident was known, two Brothers of the Car-idad came and claimed their sacred right to bear the poor fellow's body to the chape! of the hospital, where the funeral Mass was to be said. They carried him lovingly for three long miles under a

proved the sceptic and declared that he had heard from persons of great worth and credit, dwelling near the place, that it had budded and bloomed upon Christmas Day.

Where the Holy Thorn once stood a flat stone is still placed, and pilgrims are shown this as a record of the planting of the staff and the flourishing of the tree for 1,500 years.

THE ROMANCE OF CHARITY IN THE LAND OF THE CID.

sight on the day of the funeral to see how many friends the poor stranger had bow many friends the poor stranger had found; the good Brothers surrounded him, as if they would have him forget that he was in a foreign country, far from all who were dear to him. His shipmates insisted upon bearing him themselves to his last resting-place, but the "Caridad" extending her charity to his soul, followed him thither with prayers, many Masses also being offered up for his eternal welfare.

Beautiful as such examples are, they

BURY ABBEY.

Joseph of Arimathea whose hands laid in Its tomb the body of Our Saviour, is said to have preached the Gospel in England. Glastonbury Abbey, the ruins of which still remain, is said to have been built upon the site of the old church of which Joseph laid the first stone. In Hearne's "History and antiquities of Glastonbury, published in 1722, there is a contribution by one Mr. Eyston called "A little Monument to the once famous Abbey and Borough of Glastonbury."

Lend and care for the aged; her's the duty to cheer and brighten their last days. The poor, indeed, are her masters, and only when they have been served can she think of her own wants. If there should not be food enough for both, the Little Sister goes without.

Another great and noble figure stands out among the many which Catholicity has produced—the Christian Brother. He devotes himself to the education of the lower classes, and must think of nothing else, live for nothing else, he must set along the said all ambition, for however talented he to the shores of the sea of Galilee and else for the aged; her's the duty to cheer and brighten their last days. The poor, indeed that the time was not far distant when not even the smallest diocese would be without, at least a lesser seminary. It seemed strange that we began last what our Blessed Lord began first. Our Lord was the Wisdom of the Invisible God manifest in the flesh, containing in Himself to the education of the devotes himself to the education of the lower classes, and must think of nothing else, he must set along the without, at least a lesser seminary. It seemed strange that we began last what our Blessed Lord began first. Our Lord was the Wisdom of the Invisible God manifest in the flesh, containing in Himself and the poor has produced—the Christian Brother. He devotes himself to the education of the love the shore of the said days. The poor has produced—the Christian Brother. He devotes himself to the once for he and the many which Catholicity was the Wisdom of the Invisible God m he is, however elequent, he can never be more than the instructor of the poor, and remains unknown to all the world beside.

pressed upon their hearts and minds His own likeness, moulding their hearts and minds to His own, and then He left them

> and poor are but one family, is apt to be forgotten now-a days, and the needy must. How then could the priest be said to be in be made to feel its sweet in-lany contend that it is impos-with the masses now so degrad-with the masses now so degradhave attained to a certain degree. sufficient if he was only aspiring to perfec-tion, but for one who entered the priest-hood that was not enough; he must have attained a certain degree of perfection And Suares gave the reason had care of souls, and therefore must b more perfect than those whom he had to rule and guide. He (the Cardinal) had no hesitation in saying that the priest shared in the perfect state of the episcopacy, that was in the same state, except the higher power of jurisdiction, and the ministering of certain Sacraments. was, at least, a verity, which could be proved by theological reasons. The students, therefore, in that seminary had a great work to They should study their theology carefully, and never let a proposition pass without having a clear in-tellectual apprehension of it; should study position also their moral theology, so as to know it not merely in outline, but to know also the cases which frequently occur. But was to put Jesus Christ upon their soul, intellect, memory, heart. It was to put Him upon their whole interior life. All the books they saw around them would then books they saw around them would

> > understand this truth. Their chief work therefore, was the daily wearing of the web which formed this vestment of Christ

> > therefore, must so put this vestment on

the inner life of the soul.

fence against the dangers and snares that beset the path of youth, and that is whole-hearted religion. Nothing else can so teach and inform the hearts of wife, mother, sister, friend or daughter, that they shall be enabled to fulfil their various and loving duties happily for themselves, successfully for others, and devotedly for

ubject of the artist's study, he will have o paint Him for us with a halo of glory in His Divine countenance that shines on no face of man—at the same time, He was a man, in all things like unto us, therefore He must be represented with features, limbs, bones, muscles and sinews, like those of other men. Thus truth, that is,

art, must have Him. Religious paintings of such a character are needed in this country; the opinion of those interested in the circulation of different productions to the contrary-ave needed and sought for by the generality of the Catholic clergy, and many of the laity, but sought in vain. We have no galleries, no museums here, where one can select among the works of Catholic genius a model for an altar piece, stations of the cross, a patron saint, etc. This want we mean, partially, at least, to fill with our collection of the best models we have been enabled to procure in Europe of such subjects as are most generally needed in Catholic churches. Our set of stations of the cross, after the celebrated original of Perrault, so far superior to any other treatment of this subject that it belongs to a different order of painting, as it were; our Crucifixions, models of the Sacred Hearts, Immaculate Conception, St. Joseph, and some fifty other subjects, a full list of which will soon be published, will afford an opportunity of selecting what is most suitable for any particular church, or purpose of religious

our smaller size copies of the most renowned works of the great Catholic masters, will also, we trust, find fayor with many among the laity, as chaste and re-fined ornaments for their homes.

We shall do all in our power, in the power of our measure of talent, to make our undertaking a success. So far our efforts have been appreciated and eneouraged beyond our expectations. Both from the episcopacy and clergy of the United States, we have received so many therefore, must so put this vestment on burning sun.

The English priest who accompanied them, noticing t hat one of the Brothers appeared much fatigued and exhausted, they might be able to say with St. Paul, "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." His Eminence concluded by speaking about the dangers which beset appeared much fatigued and exhausted, they woung priest when he leaves the begged them to rest awhile, offering a glass of water; but they refused, such indulgations along the same man in vitros the size of making whom it is intended. For fear of making the same man in vitros the size of the come, and the finds himself whom it is intended. For fear of making was the same man in vitros the come, and the size of the come is the come.

There are two kinds of religious life in the church. I may compare one to the moonlight and the other to the daylight. At night, when all that belongs to the earth lies in obscurity, then the heavens become clear and the stars shine out in all their glory. It is easy to contemplate heaven. Such is the life of the cloister where so much that belongs to this world and its temptations is removed. Such was the life lead by St. John the Baptist in the successfully for others, and devotedly for God."—Rose Moss.

THE CATHOLIC ART SOCIETY OF AMERICA.

The above is the name of an association of artists devoted to their calling, established and presided over by a Catholic priest, whose practical knowledge of the fine arts is well known throughout this country, for the purpose of executing and propagating, in the United States, reliciosed, and we have prayed for her soul

our homes, let us not only pray for her, but for ourselves. Let us pray that when our last hold upon this life shall be broken, that others may be able to say of each of us: "Obdormivit in Domina. Megravit ad Dominum."

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN.

One of the meanest things a young man can do, and it is not at all an une occurrence, is to monopolize the time and attention of a young girl for a year or more, without any definite object, and to the exclusion of others of his sex, who supposing him to have matrimonial supposing him to have matrimonial intentions, absent themselves from her society. This "dog in the manger" way of proceeding should be discountenanced and forbidden by all parents and guardians. It prevents the reception of eligible offers of marriage, and fastens to the young girl, when the acquaintance is finally disabled the unenviable and unweighted as gri, when the acquaintance is finally dis-solved, the unenviable and unmerited ap-pellation of "flirt." Let all your dealings with women, young man, be frank, honest, and noble. That many whose education and position in life would warrant our looking for better things are culpably criminal on these points is no excuse for your shortcomings. That woman is often injured or wronged, through her beliest injured or wronged, through her holiest feelings, adds but a blacker dye to your meanness. One rule is always safe: Treat every woman you meet as you would wish another man to treat your own sister.

CATHOLIC CHARITY.

France has agricultural schools for girls. One of the chief is near Rouen, which is said to have been begun with capital of one franc by a Sister of Charity and two little discharged prisoner girls, and to be now worth \$160,000. This establishment has 300 girls from six to eighteen. The farm, entirely cultivated by them, is over 400 acres in extent. Twenty-five Sisters form the staff of teachers. More than one

ADVERTISING RATES. Twelve and a-half cents per line for first, and six cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements measured in non-pariel type, 12 lines to an inch.
Contract advertisements for three, six or twelve months, special terms. All advertisements should be handed in not later than Thursday morning.

LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

DEAR MR. COFFEY.—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIE RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its tone and principles; that it will remain, what it has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely independent of political parties, and exclusively devoted to the cause of the Church and to the promotion of Catholic interests. I am confident that under your experienced management the RECORD will improve in usefulness and efficiency; and I therefore earnestly commend it to the patronage and encouragement of the clergy and laity of the diocese.

Believe me, London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

THOMAS COFFEY,

Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1880.

RUMOR.

A very important rumor is going deavoring, in seeking to establish at a meeting of the Bishops present do the grossest injustice to the

MR. PARNELL'S MISSION.

Many of our cotemporaries endeavor to throw ridicule on the mission of Mr. Parnell to this country, and to treat it as a wild scheme capable of effecting no good. It is a significant fact, however, that though our sapient editors may dub it wild, that Irish landlords holding first positions, both as regards wealth and intellect, have not hesitated to prepare long and labored answers to Mr. Parnell's arguments, and to present them to the American public through the columns of the New York press. Evidently these gentlemen look upon the efforts of Mr. Parnell as capable of winning the American people to the cause of the Irish tenant farmer, and lay great store by that opinion, or they would not take all the trouble they have taken to represent their cause. The two most powerful advocates of the landlord interest are Mr. Kavanagh the member for Carlow, one of the most intellectual amongst the landed gentry of Ireland, and the Earl Dunraven, who has cabled a five-column article to the American press combatting the present movement to better the position of the Irish farmer. In the long article of the Earl Dunraven, there is a good deal of the usual clap-trap with which the Irish question has been always met by the advocates of the landlord's cause, and there is of course a good deal of misrepresentation of the course taken by the Irish patriots who are using every effort to strike at the root of Irish distress. He charges Mr. Parnell with advising the tenant to re- Guelph has met and has resolved, and fuse paying any rent. Now this is the resolve is that they won't atsimply false. In face of the bad tend funerals on Sundays. The season and the growing distress, the reason given is that it is not in keeppoor farmer finds himself unable to ing with the observance of the pay the high rent which in times of Lord's day to have funeral corteges prosperity taxed his every energy to passing through the streets. Bemeet. His landlord is unwilling to sides, it is altogether probable that accept the little he can give and attending funerals is very annoying secure him against eviction, conse- to these gentlemen on personal quently, after paying the last grounds. The Lord's Day is the only farthing he is possessed of, he is still exposed to be thrown, together with do any work at all, and it must be his family, out of his holding, and a great hardship to be so overburcast penniless upon the world. Mr. dened with church business. A cor-Parnell in this case advises him to respondent writing to the Advertiser keep back the little he can pay, of this city suggests that it "would until he is secured against eviction, be better, simpler and more to the and at the same time endeavors to or- point, if the Guelph Ministerial Assoganize the farmers of Ireland into a ciation would resolve that no one union of action, and to induce them to should hereafter die on a Thursday, refuse to take the land from which Friday, or any other day that would their neighbor has been driven. By render burial on a Sunday desir-

munerations as their tenantry can of Guelph would meet again, and the strongest sect. In fact, wherever

soil about 77 per cent. are tenants at hour of twelve on Sunday night. Protestant soil." Well, now, Mr. will. These hold their farms on This would enable us to enjoy a dis- "Dixie," it is a pity you did not leases given by the landlord, but mal, doleful, quiet, sorrowful-looking which may be recalled at his Sabbath, which would be dear to the you made this assertion. You surely tirely dependant upon his will. He is religion. at liberty to raise the rent as he may deem fit, and if the tenant should not be able to meet it he is at his mercy. Though years of toil may have brought the land to its present state, though the father and grandfather of the tenant farmer may have labored, until they have quadrupled its former value, yet is he exposed to see the work of himself and his family, not only enrich the landlord, but to perhaps pass into the hands of others, whilst he is his fathers, and seek a living on a foreign shore. From the noble Earl's letter one

at the celebration of the golden present proprietors of the soil; yet jubilee of the Vicar-General of such is not the cese. The means he Quebec, it was finally decided to proposes are simple and just, and request the formation of two new whilst they are calculated to better dioceses, as a central point between the condition of the farmer do no Upper and Lower Cauada. Also injustice to the landlord. There is the erection of Ottawa into an Arch- nothing in his proposition against bishopric. The new Province is to either the spirit or the letter of be called Ontario, and the two new British law, as may be seen from Sees to be located at Pembroke and examination. Most of the land Hull, respectively. Rumor further to-day possessed by Irish landlords says that the necessary documents was confiscated by the crown at have actually been forwarded to some period or other, and the conditions imposed by the crown are still in vigor. One of these conditions is that the crown may sell the land. It has then a perfect right to do so, and the exercise of this right is what Mr. Parnell and his colleagues ask for. In asking this they demand that no injustice be done the land lord, but that he receive a just and equitable price for his land, which will pass from his hands into the possession of the occupiers and workers of the soil. The source from which he proposes to gather the necessary funds to buy the land is the "Irish church surplus." After the disestablishment of the Irish church there remained millions in the British treasury known under the above title. Now, there is not a penny of this money that has not come from the Irish people, and what more just than that it should be used to remove the greatest cause of social trouble amongst a people to whom in justice it belongs. So far, there seems to be but little disposition on the part of the British government to tackle this question so vitally important to Ireland. In other lands she plays the part of reformer, whilst she allows within her own realms an evil unequalled in the history of any other country. It is to be hoped that Mr. Parnell will succeed in his undertaking, and that the expression of public opinion may come with such force on the present ministry as to induce them to legislate in the interests of a nation whose loyalty to England has been shown on many a well-fought field.

THE EXTREMISTS.

The Ministeral Association of one in the week when most of them

compel landlords to accept such re- taking if the Ministeriai Association tant soil she is no despicable rival of "whereas," and "resolve" that a Protestantism lifts up its head she There are in Ireland 15,000,000 of curtain be drawn over the sun on hastens to show her colors too; and acres for the support of a population | the Lord's Day, and that the moon | in some places, even in Ontario, is in of 5,000,000. It is calculated that of and stars be requested to "keep be- advance of all her Protestant comthese depending altogether on the hind the clouds," until after the petitors." "Ontario is virgin pleasure. They are consequently en- hearts of these austere ministers of ought to know that the blood of the

A RABID WRITER.

We are not a little surprised our cotemporary the Christian Guardian should admit into its columns the effusions of the individual signing himself "Dixie." Mr. "Dixie" is troubled in spirit at the rapid advancement of Popery. Now, before we say another word, we wish it understood we do not believe Mr. "Dixie" is a Christian gentleman, cooly told that the best remedy for or he would not have made use of so him is to bid good-bye to the land of many offensive epithets in this contribution to current literature which will live in the minds of its readers just while they are reading it. He would be led to believe that Mr. has a particular hatred of "con-Parnell and his associates were envent colleges," and claims they do the rounds. It is to the effect that "tenant proprietorship," aiming to the name, and that when these not impart an education worthy of young ladies go out into the world and say they received a convent education they seldom get credit for knowing much. We naturally ask ourselves what manner of man can this be? Does he lay claim to any education himself? His assertions are very broad and very serious. Has he ever read Catholic history? Has he ever been in a "convent college?" Has he any intimate lady friends who have graduated at the Sacred Heart or the Loretto convents? We must in all seriousness assert we do not believe he has. We feel morally certain that some of the leading Protestant gentlemen in London, whose daughters were educated in the Sacred Heart, would, were this person to speak these words in their presence, tell him at least that he was not properly informed. But, perhaps our "Dixie" friend is right from the point of view in which he looks at the subject. "The convent girls would not get credit for knowing much." Well, perhaps they would not. Convent girls are not allowed to read the flashy novels of the day, and are not permitted to enjoy the luxury of studying all the New York story papers. Convent girls are taught to economical, and are impressed with the idea that it is sinful to spend enormous sums of money to gratify every whim of the fashions. Convent girls do not know a great many things which it is just as well they should not know. But Convent girls do know how to become the most admirable of wives and mothers. And, if proof is wanted. seek them out in London or Toronto society, and see what manner of women they are. Place them beside the graduates of the fashionable boarding school, and see if they stand the test. The best proof that they have stood the test is in the fact that so many of our most eminent Protestant fellow-citizens still prefer the convent to all other schools. If "Dixie" would take a trip to the New England States, and take a glance at the moral ruin visible on every side, perhaps his better nature would instinctively cry out in supplication for more "convent colleges." Convent girls do not know many things which it is well they should not know, but Convent girls are taught everything which tend to make them the very angels of society. We have no hesitation in saying that those young ladies who graduate at the Sacred Heart, Loretto and many other convents, are as thoroughly proficient in every respect as any

young ladies in the country. We wish to draw attention to only one more point. The writer goes on to say:-"Nowhere, perhaps, is ing Romish Church than in the their throats. Lower Province of our country. There the system towers above everything. Of long standing, it has taken deep root and flourishes. But not content with her supremacy in Quebec, Rome has invaded every

consult some of the Indians before martyred Jesuits flowed along the streams of "this virgin Protestant Ontario," almost before Protestantism was known, and long before a all advances made by Gen. Roberts. Protestant set foot in Canada. Has He is reported to have twelve guns 'Dixie" ever read of Christopher Columbus? If he has, probably he will say he should not have been permitted to set foot on this "virgin Protestant continent of America." It is evident "Dixie" has an extremely slight knowledge of history, more particularly Catholic history, else he would not have made so many very strange assertions. We hope our friend of the Guardian will not encourage this rampant bigotry. If a first claim is to be proven to this country the Catholies most certainly have the best title. But it is wrong to speak in the style adopted by this writer. Canada now belongs equally to all who live in it, and he who strives to make it prosperous and happy has the first claim on it. There should be no class distinctions; there is room enough for us all, and liberty enough for everyone to enjoy his own religious belief. If a Catholic wishes to become a Protestant, he is at liberty to do so. If a Protestant wishes to "go over to Rome," there is no need of our friend in Toronto getting into a rage about the advancement of Popery, and telling us that something terrible is going to transpire. If his faith is recedingif it cannot keep up in the race-we have a proof that the Almighty Hand is not willing to reach out assistance, that he knows only the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

sheep of his own flock.

St. Patrick's Society will give a torchlight procession to Mr. Parnell on his arrival in Montreal next month.

THE Irish Relief Committee of San Francisco has telegraphed \$2,000 to Dublin, for relief to the sufferers in

The Bishop of Kimala Diocese states that in Ballina, Ireland, out of a population of 6,000 over 2,000 are Sir William Heathcote, the venerable the convict fell dead. The officer is the country represent the suffering as something beyond description.

It is rumored that the Government is in possession of startling and alarming news from India, which it is endeavoring to keep secret until a Cabinet Council is held.

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH leaves Toronto shortly for Halifax to meet the Rev. Dr. Scamella, Apostolic Delegate, who comes to this country to take the place of the late Rev. Dr. Conroy.

THE Society of St. Vincent de Paul, in France, has resolved to have a special collection in each of its conferences to relieve the distress of

TALMAGE says he is now ready to forgive anybody he has injured. So says a telegram from New York. If Talmage were a Catholic, or a Cathit necessary to make this declaration.

England has lately come into possession of a harbor on the Gold Coast, Africa. It is expected that adjoining territories will shortly come under the same control. And then will be dealt out to them plentiful supplies of "British Constitution," "Civilization" and "Starvation.

HENRY WARD BEECHER attended the meeting in Brooklyn held by Messrs, Parnell and Dillon. He ex pressed himself in sympathy with the movement and said that men who tilled land should be the owners of it, and where they were not, the there a more compact and domineer- land owners were holding them by

A CATHOLIC BISHOP of the Diocese

lions from Ireland as taxes.

A DEPUTATION waited on the Governor-General on Saturday and presented a petition asking that he would use his influence to assist in girls at Hagerstown, Ind. Two the amelioration of their countrymer in Irealnd. They were gra-ciously received, and His Excellency gave them a satisfactory reply.

THE British forces in Afghanistan are said to be in a worse condition than ever before. Mohammed Jan occupies a strong fortress and refuses and a large amount of ammunition, after communicating the facts to her and is determined to make a desperate resistance.

VICE-CHANCELLOR BLAKE gave an address on temperance in the room attached to the Memorial Church on Tuesday evening last. His object in advancing the cause of total abstinence is commendable. It is : pleasure to witness men holding high positions combatting a great evil, but t is the reverse when they forget themselves and descend to Our readers will remember that the scarrility when speaking of the faith of their fellow-citizens. We Conference for recognition and he hope the Vice-Chancellor will give us a lecture on "Christian charity on some future occasion.

The Toronto Globe says the Catho- advised on all subjects of church ic Register is not far wrong when it polity; he was to be furnished with states that from the Ritualistic churches of London alone two thousand persons pass over to the Roman fold every year. We publish an article in another part of the bury to raise it up. The episcopal paper, which shows that it requires Synod of Scotland has officially re-\$5,000 to make one hopeful convert primanded one of its members for "too to Protestantism in Ireland, while here we have two thousand highly educated persons in England who become Catholics of their own free choice, with no temporal advantage in view, but quite the contrary.

THE papers publish a long report of a fight for money between a man and a bloodhound in St. Louis. We are also told in the report that the man has given his name as Patsey Brennan, but that it is an assumed name. This is not the only instance we have where blackguards who attempt to cast the odium attached to it on the Irish. There are of course some very bad Irishmen in the world, but fighting dogs and kicking women to death with hob-nailed boots are not characteristics of even the worst of them. If we had this rascal's proper name, it would not be either a Patrick or a Michael.

Keble to the living of Hursley, is, authorities, who say that his course the only Catholic baronet of the new of the county will try him under future belonging to a religious community, for Mr. David Hunter Blair, the eldest son of Sir Edward Hunter-Blair, has, it is said, left the world for the cloister.

nation as the representative of a starving people. This is certainly are told that the "man of blood and throughout the warm advocate of hoped that Mr. Parnell will not listen to the suggestion of a journal that will no doubt do its best to turn olic priest, he would not have found him from the main object of his perhaps, to pray for mercy on his mission, because that object once obtained the Herald's pets—the land-he vainly sought to crush out of lords-would be obliged to give up a system of tyranny, which has for centuries placed the Irish tenant farmer in a position a little worse than that of slavery.

your neighbor," is the earnest extive of the Irish Land League, is, hortation of the Catholic Columbian. like the agitator, a young man, and If you have nothing good or com- one of rare mental qualities. He is mendatory to say of any one, at by birth a gentleman of position and least refrain from saying anything means, and a scholar and patriot by evil. A heedless word is often pro- natural selection. In appearance ductive of great injury to one's char Dillon is a remarkable man. His ter years of suffering cannot obliterate. Anyone can soil the reputation lies low and close on his forehead. of another and cast a blight apon his life, however exalted and pure he may be, by uttering a suspicion or a covert insinuation. No reputation of Achonry, Ireland, in acknowledge will any protestations prevent the ing French subscriptions for the relief mischief it may occasion. Place a of distress in Ireland, dwells on the pitiful condition of his flock and depitiful condition of his flock, and de- tongues, lest you may be the un- an observer of men, and, we should this means he hopes to overthrow the present exorbitant rents and to the present exorbitant rents are present exorbitant rents and the present exorbitant rents are present exorbitant rents and the present exorbitant rents are present exorbitant r

England, which yearly receives mil- thereby, that which is dearer than life-a fair name.

> As an instance of public school morality we are interested to give the particulars of a murder by school school girls, about fifteen years old, daughters of wealthy parents, were expelled from the school for bad treatment of a schoolmate of the ame age named Miss Kates. While the latter was on her way home after school they assaulted her, one knocking her down with a base ball bat and the other jumping on her and breaking four of her ribs. Miss Kates managed to crawl a short distance to her home and died soon mother. According to report the parents of the assailants went to the murdered girl's mother and per-suaded her by a bribe of \$3,000 to keep the affair secret. The facts, however, leaked out through school children who witnessed the assault, and have created much excitement.

"BANISHED from Rome? What is banished?" Pere Hyacinthe is just beginning to answer to that question. We Conference for recognition and he was placed under the spiritual jurisdiction of the Anglican Primus of Scotland, This dignitary was to see to it that the Pere should be perfectly faculties and his children provided with confirmation at proper times. The Primus has grown weary of his burden. He flings it to the ground and defies the Archbishop of Cantermuch familiarity with the Old Catholics of the Continent," the burden of the offence being his communing with them at the Lord's Supper. The best thing Hyacinthe can do now is to get himself consecrated by McNamara, bishop of Five Points, N. Y.

A convict in the Wisconsin State prison refused to go to his cell when ordered by the Warden to do so. The Warden held a watch in one hand and a pistol in the other, and said: "I will give you three minutes to obey, and if you don't I will shoot undertake to do anything shameful, you." The convict doggedly folded his arms and stood still. Minute after minute passed, the Warden counting them aloud. This was in the workshop, and all the prisoners were spectators of the scene. When the three minutes had expired, the warden took deliberate aim at the convict's heart and said: "I'll give you two minutes more, and I swear I'll kill you then if you don't go to MR. HEATHCOTE, the eldest son of two minutes the pistol was fired, and High-Churchman who appointed sustained by the higher prison we believe, a Jesuit. Nor will he be the only Catholic beyond the cumstances; but the District Attor-

PRINCE BISMARCK'S illness has developed into hypochondria, and his death is regarded as a probable The New York Herald undertakes event of the near future. This has to lecture Mr. Parnell as to the in nearly every case been the intelmethod he should pursue in collect- ligence we have received from ing funds to alleviate the distress in | Europe regarding persons who have Ireland, and gravely counsels him to drop the political feature of his mission and appeal to the American mission, and appeal to the American death, Garibaldi is becoming more cool on the part of the Herald in face | iron," the man who laid out for himof the fact that it is and has been self the task of trampling Christ's Vicar, and Christ's Church under his the landlord interest. It is to be feet, is about to go the way of all flesh with his unholy work left unaccomplished—his melancholy mind brooding over his sins-with none, existence. And so they all will go, and Christ's Church and Christ's Vicar on earth will still live and still flourish in all lands.

MR. JOHN B. DILLON, who accom-"Never speak slightingly of panies Mr. Parnell as a representahair is very dark and straight, and His pallid face is long, his nose aquiline, and his whiskers dark and young. He has a striking resemblance to a picture we have seen of Robert Emmet in the dock. One would look twice at him among any

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A NOT tween S mander-i formerly and now falsehood letters w Dr. Russ Transva ment of poultrystores, 1 stolen e said that liquor sl did not s soldiers t Sir Garn assertion the discu The corr tagonist. Garnet i A large 1 rejoiced a

ANOTH Church ! organizat Protectio Ireland. enough; were any ment tha tism of t Church, educated chief aim many ot people of among th be borne attractive Exeter H gramme failed to the Mast recently the Att

student, who cared nothing for the charging them with having miscourse, and able to take advantage of circumstances. Two more interesting or able national representatives never visited America than these two young and trusted Irish-

Those who have, in their simplicity, been under the impression that the Catholic heirarchy are not true and loyal citizens of Canada will perhaps have their anxieties quieted by the following utterance of the venerable Archbishop of Toronto. The Catholic church knows what liberty and equal rights

CONFERENCE.—The clerky of the Countries of Kent and Essex, will meet His ties of Kent and Essex and knows what liberty and equal rights are, and they never fail to appreciate them at their full value: "The question of annexation, which is now occupying public attention in this country as well as in the United States, is a very serious one, and as I have been a missionary priest for a long time in the Union, and travelled through that country in all direc-tions, I feel it a duty which I owe to my people to warn them against any project of the kind. After love of God comes love of country, and teachers as well as parents and guardians should imbue the minds of the rising generation with this feel-Our system of Government is the best in the world; therefore retain it by every means in your power. Should you be suicidal enough to voluntarily become subject to another nation your doom is irrevocably sealed."

London. The janitor of one of the churches of this town has been for some time considerably annoyed by the complaints of the organist who finds fault with him for the imperfect manner in which he supplies the organ with wind. Some weeks ago this unsophisticated organ blower determined that these complaints should cease, and to the astonishment of those who witnessed it gravely ascended to the organ-loft on Saturday evening, and spent a considerable time in pumping into the huge organ. On being asked his reason for this extraordinary conduct he replied, that as he was not able to supply enough on Sunday without great effort he was determined to lay in a stock of wind on Saturday, so that his labor might be the lighter. We understand that the complaints, instead of ceasing, have only increased, owing to the fact that two of the pipes have disappeared under the influence of his extraordinary effort.

A NOTABLE quarrel is on foot be-A NOTABLE quarrel is on foot be-tween Sir Garnet Wolseley, com-St. Patrick's Benevolent Society hold than because there is no grievous distress. mander-in-chief of Her Majesty's forces in South Africa, and Dr. Russell, formerly correspondent of the Times and now of the Telegraph. Sir Garnet charges the famous scribe with falsehood and exaggeration in the letters written by him from the Cape. Dr. Russel had denounced the conduct of some of the British soldiers in the Transvaal. He repeated the state ment of an inhabitant of Herdelberg that they had cleared out all the poultry-yards, broken into all the poultry-yards, broken into all the stores, ransacked the houses and stolen even the church clock. He said that though Sir Evelyn Wood, when at Utrecht, ordered all the liquor shops closed, the law officers did not sustain his action, and if a Dutch sutler refused to sell spirits to be one of the best concerts held in this

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many other obnoxious institutions which have been forced upon the people of the sister isle, the existence among them of this society had to be borne for years. Though for attractiveness and strength, from an Exeter Hall point of view, the programmen of the society was all the society produced by the programmen of the society was all the society produced by the programmen of the society was all the society produced by the programmen of the society was all the society produced by the programmen of the society was all the society produced by the programmen of the society had to be a society was all the society between paid for sickness, and \$25 at the people of the sister isle, the existence among them of the society had to be borne for years. Though for attractiveness and strength, for funeral expenses. The initiation feel is \$1 from the age of 18 to the age of 40, and the monthly dues 25 cents. They have fine a hall in the centre of the town laid with Brussels carpet and ornamented with costly pictures. A reading room is in connection, where the members gramme of the society was all that could be desired, the requisite funds failed to come in, and two Protescould be desired, the requisite funds failed to come in, and two Protestant clergymen had to appear before the Master of the Rolls in Dublin recently to an information laid by the Attorney-General for Ireland

TRANSEPT WINDOWS FOR THE R. C. CHURCH.—The Toronto Telegram says: it is not often we have in Card an opportunity of inspecting stained las windows of any great merit, the sole production of a Canadian establishment. Mr. McClaus land, of this city, exhibits at the Mechanics' Parliamentary powers to close up its affairs.

The death is announced of Rev. Jos. Benton Hubley, of Champion, Diocese of the column.

The recent sudden death of James bed. May his soul rest in peace.

The Ville Maria Bank has applied for Parliamentary powers to close up its affairs.

rude attrition of public life; but to applied the endowment fund of the speak with him or hear him speakspeak with him or hear him speak-ing you would find him a natural surviving trustees. An order was organizer, keen to see the best made for the payment of the money. Comment would be superfluous.

LOCAL NEWS.

EDUCATIONAL.—Lord Lorne's medal given to Lindsay Convent is to be awarded to the highest in mathematics.

Crinnon, of Hamilton, accompanied by Rev. Father Maginn, was the guest of His Lordship Bishop Walsh, for some days this week. Візнор Скіnnon.—His Lordship Bishop

CONFERENCE.—The clergy of the coun-

HYMENIAL.—Mr. Gregory A. Bobier, of the firm of Auger & Bobier, Ridgetown, was married by Rev. Father McGrath, pastor of Bothwell, to Miss Nestirie Auger, of Thamesyille, on Wednesday, 7th We wish the couple long life and happiness.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Last night as Mr. Serious Accident.—Last night as Mr. Coombs, sr., of Byron, was driving home, the buggy was upset at the corner of Dundas and Center streets. Mr. Coombs, was thrown out, breaking his left leg. He was carried into a neighboring house and Dr. Waugh sent for. That gentleman quickly arrived and set the injured member. member.

BROKE HIS LEG .- On Saturday evening Mr. Jonas Fortner, of Byron, was driving down the hill on the other side of West minister Bridge, when his horse started to run away. Mr. Fortner was thrown out, and in the fall broke the small bone of his leg and injured his side. He was re-moved to the store of Mr. Thomas Nagle, York street, and his injuries attended to

A good story comes to us from a town not a thousand miles from London. The janitor of one of the of London in its early times, and has hosts of warm friends in the Forest City.

St. Patrick's Society.—The election of officers took place on Friday at their hall for the year 1880. The following hall for the year 1880. The following gentlemen were elected: Dr. J. B. Phelan, President; Thos. Gould, 1st Vice-President; John Ranahan, 2nd Vice-President; John Ranahan, 2nd Vice-President; Arch. McNiel, Treasurer; Jas. Spereman Secretary; Chas. Regan, Financial Secretary; Thos. Morkin, Librarian; Con. Lane, Tyler; Edward Dibbs, Marshall; James Spereman, Delegate. The Treasurer's report showed the Society to be in a prosperous condition.

Dr. BRENNAN'S TRANSLATION, OR THE

Dr. Brennan's Translation of the New Life of Christ, is published under special approbation of the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of London. Sold only by subscription. Parties desirous of representing this magnificent work in the town and villages within the diocese of London will please communicate with Mr. Hargrave, 59 Carling Street, London, Ont., enclosing reference and stating per-Dr. Brennan's Translation of the Mr. Hargrave, 59 Carling Street, London, Ont., enclosing reference and stating personal qualifications as to fitness for the appointment. Exclusive rights for each district will be given to suitable individuals, as long as the canvass is pushed to the satisfaction of the publishers, who take the present opportunity of returning thanks for liberal patronage already accorded to the work in this diocese.

St. Patrock's Review of Science and St. Patrock's Review of St. Patrock's Review of St.

be well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

liquor shops closed, the law officers did not sustain his action, and if a Dutch sutler refused to sell spirits to soldiers they ransacked his supplies. Sir Garnet Wolseley declares these assertions infamously untrue. Dr. Russel is now on his way home, and the discussion promises to be serious. The correspondent is no mean antagonist. The quarrel is much reliabled at the Horse guards, where Sir Garnet is anything but a favorite. A large military faction is envious of his sudden rise, and would be greatly rejoiced at his discomfiture.

Old Jan., has been postparate. This promises to be one of the best concerts held in this part of the country for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the length of the centry for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the length of the centry for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the length of the country for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the length of the country for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the length of the country for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the centry for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the centry for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the centry for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the centry for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the centry for a long time. The Catholics of Ridgetown, small in number, deserve great credit for the centry for a long time.

Another pillar of the Protestant Church gone wrong! In 1844 an organization, called "The Priests' Protection Society," was started in Ireland. Its object was daring enough; but idiotic, indeed, must those persons have been—if there were any—who thought for a moment that such a society would evertake root in Ireland. The proselytism of the clergy of the Catholic Church, or of the young men being educated for the priesthood, was the chief aim of this organization. Like many other obnoxious institutions which have been forced upon the people of the sister isle, the existence erection of the sacred edifice.

often spend a social evening. TRANSEPT WINDOWS FOR THE R. C. Institute two immense transept window's executed for the R. C. church in Sarnia. The windows are of the Perpendicular period, the most superior style as applied to glass, admitting as it does of a considerable quantity of tinted whites, which with their golden stain lend great riches to the their golden stain lend great richess to the work. In the centre light of the north transept is the child Jesus; on either side are lifesize figures of the Virgin Mary and are lifesize figures of the Virgin Mary and St. Joseph, upon a brekground of diapered curtain, with a very pleasing treatment of foliage, surmounted by handsome canopies, also on richly diapered grounds. Beneath the group of the Holy Family occur three panels of symbolical foliage, reading thus; under the Saviour, the passion though the virgin the light reading thus: under the Saviour, the passion flower; beneath the Virgin, the lily; under St. Joseph, the grapevine, beneath which is the inscription, "Presented by the people of Point Edward." In the south transept is the subject of the crucifixion, occupying the three centre compartments, with figures of the Virgin Mary, St. John and the Magdelene. This window is of somewhat different treatment, yet harmonizing in every way with its companion. The bases are the with its companion. The bases are the same as those of the north window, the inscription here reading, "In Memoriam, R. Baby, by Mrs. R. Baby." We have not sufficient space to show the tracery above, which is composed of three angels to each index with the sufficient space of the sufficient window, with spandrils and monograms altogether forming windows of fine pro portions, measuring about 10x30 free each.
The colouring of these windows is highly creditable to the designer, Mr. Robert
McCausland. The custom has been to send abroad for windows of this description, but from the samples shown this seems quite unnecessary.

THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

The following letter from his Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, appeared in the morning papers of Saturday last.

SIR,—Permit me to assure the public that, from personal observation, there is a widespread distress in Ireland, and in the counties mentioned in the letter of her Grace the Duchess of Marlborough starvation stares the people in the face if they are not succoured. The Bishops of Ireland testify to the general distress in those counties. There appears to be a vague notion in the minds of some that there is no destitution in Ireland unless the peono destitution in Ireland unless the people there die of starvation. There are at least a million of people in that unhappy country who do not get the nourishing food of peasants of their class in the other food of peasants of their class in the other nations of Europe, and they are certainly worse clothed. I have seen more women and children bare-footed in Ireland than in England, Germany, France and Italy together. I visited the schools in more than one city in Ireland, and found the children miserably clad, the majority bare-footed, and hunger clearly depicted on their otherwise interesting countenances, and this is the state of the majority of the and this is the state of the majority of the poor schools in Ireland. The nuns who taught those schools have assured me that taught those schools have assured me that it sickens them to enter the classrooms to teach the children disheartened with hunger. They curtail their own means to share with them. One said, "Our children are very good; they always share their lunch with their poorer companions, but it shames us to see those poor little ones devour the little bread they get." This want is so general that, in a fertile country, it is a disgrace to a civilized nation. Such a state of things cannot last nation. Such a state of things cannot last long in the 19th century. It is quite true, as has been said, that the lay leaders of the nation. people refuse to beg, but I know it to be rather from national pride and sullenness Yours, &c.,

Archbishop of Toronto.

St. Michael's Palace, Jan. 2nd.

COMPLIMENTARY.

THOMAS COFFEY ESQ.,

Dear Sir,—Enclosed you will find \$4.00, which entitles me to The Catholic Record until the 1st January, 1881.

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 patricts sense, and m the original and selected matter, it is Canadian in the true patriotic sense; and it is Irishenough (without exaggeration) to please the best and truest lovers of the old Island of Saints. Wishing the "Record" every success, I subscribe myself.

Yours truly,

Laur Carer, Woods

JOHN CANON WOODS. Dartmouth, 9th Jan., 1880.

Brantford, Jan. 12.—Last evening the Congregational church was thrown into a state of great excitement. On Sabbath, the 4th Jan., the Rev. S. P. Barker resigned his pastorate of the Congregational church, and last evening preached his farewell sermon to a crowded house. Before commencing his sermon the rev. gentleman gave as his reason for resigning that his congregation were guilty of duplicity and meanness towards him, and turning on the choir made a rather personal attack on them, when some retired. This caused one of the gentlemen in the choir to stand up, and request the rev. gentleman requested the speaker to sit down, when the gentleman threatened to start the organ, and drown his voice. At this stage a lady in the church fainted. The rev. gentleman continued his attack, but when a number were leaved he recommended to have a number were leaved he recommended in handcuffing lim and removing him from the building, first, however, wrestling a stiletto from his Brantford, Jan. 12.—Last evening the down, when the gentleman threatened to start the organ, and drown his voice. At this stage a lady in the church fainted. The rev. gentleman continued his attack, however, wrestling a stiletto from his hand, with which he was threatening to hand. but when a number were leaving he requested them to be seated, as the objectionable part of the sermon was over. He then proceeded with his sermon.

REV. MR. CONNOLLY:-The appearance in town yesterday morning, to attend Mon-signor Cazeau's celebration, of Rev. Father John Connolly, now of the diocese of Londeon. Ont., was a source of the highest pleasure to his many warm friends in the Ancient Capital .- Quebec Chronicle, Jan-

The Three Flowers.

A stranger from a far-off land, Within my garden, waste and dried, Planted a plant with wounded hand. Moistened it with his blood—and died!

And from one stem three branches grew, Of diverse fashion, wondrous fair. Of diverse fashion, wondrous fair, from which the summer sunbeams di Three lovely blossoms rich and rare

As ardent as the morning light, That melts the stars like flakes of snow, So did one flower's intensest white A lake of light translucent glow.

nother like a sapphire sky, And in its hearta star of white, hat shone and mirrored in the eye A depth of color infinite.

The third was like a kindling eye,
And smiled with heart's blood warmly drawn, or clouds of pearl and rosy dye, That sail and kindle in the dawn.

To grace the garden of my heart
They caught the sunbeams from above,
And wove their tints with heavenly art
In one devive—"Faith, Hope, and Love!"
Enfant de Marie, Hamilton, Ontario, Dec.
26, 1879.

IRISH RELIEF MOVEMENT.

PUBLIC MEETING AT ALMONTE.

At a special general meeting of the Irishmen of Almonte, held in the F. M. T. A. Hall, on Sunday evening last, the 4th inst., the Rev. Father Coffey in the chair, the llowing resolutions were put and carried

Moved by James Dondall, Esq., seconded by John O'Reilly, Esq., That this meeting, deeply moved by the statements concerning the threatened famine in Ireland recently made by his Grace Archbishop Lynch on his return from Europe, and the news daily transmitted from the and the news daily transmitted from the old land itself, conveying intelligence of existing distress of the severest character in a large portion of that devoted country, earnestly hopes that the threatened famine may be averted, extends its hearty sympathy to the suffering people of Ireland, and records, on behalf of the Irishmen of Almonte, their surpress to seist to the may be averted, extends its hearty sympathy to the suffering people of Ireland, and records, on behalf of the Irishmen of Almonte, their purpose to assist to the best of their ability in alleviating the distress actually afflicting the Irish people. That this meeting views with satisfaction the measures of the state That this meeting views with satisfaction the measures adopted and the steps already taken by the Catholic clergy and laity in various parts of the United States and Canada to extend relief to the faminestricken districts of Ireland, and would stricken districts of Ireland, and would learn with pleasure of the inauguration of any joint action on the part of the Irish Catholic body of the Ottawa Valley to assist in the same noble and humane undertaking, pledging itself to earnest co-operation in the furtherance of any such action.

That meantime a committee composed of That meantime a committee composed of Rev. Father Coffey, Dr. Lynch, Henry Stafford, John O'Hearn, M. McAuliffe, E. Letang, Patk. Delaney, Patk. Slattery, John Stafford, and the mover and seconder, be appointed to devise such means as may seem most fitting to convey practical assistance to our suffering conveyage is Legand. ountrymen in Ireland.

That copies of the foregoing resolutions

transmitted to the Almonte Gazette, the daily press of Ottawa, and the Catholic press of Ontario, for publication.

A SENSATION IN ENGLAND.

London, Jan. 10.-Intense excitement

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE A PRIEST.

was created in that portion of the city lying between High Holborn and the dis-trict commonly known as Hatton Garden, by the shooting of a priest while saying street, near Strong's Hotel. Good mass at the altar of the well-known church livered promptly at the lowest rates. of St. Peter, in Hatton. The church of St. Peter, which was established in 1863, is one of the largest and most remarkable is one of the largest and most remarkable of the Catholic churches in London. It is built in the Italian style of architecture, and is very spacious. It contains a magnificent high altar, from which extends a gorgeous canopy, or buldickow, and twelve other altars arranged along the city of the called the contained of the called the and twelve other altars arranged along the sides and at the ends of the edifice. The church is in charge of the Italian order known as the "Pious Society of the Mission." The rector is Rev. Raphael Venci, D. D., and there are several other priests. The church is open all day long, and until 10 o'clock at night. The fathers of this church visit the Holborn Union workhouse at Clerkenwell, the Infirmary in Gay's Inn road, the House of Correction, and the House of Detention. The church is situated in a locality containing a large proportion of Italian Dartmouth, 9th Jan., 1880.

LIVELY SCENE IN A BRANTFORD

CHURCH.

Brantford, Jan. 12 — Last overing the

> FITZPATRICK'S PREMIUM STAINED GLASS FOR CHURCHES.—Costs less than inferior Works. Received Prizes at London, England, 1871, and Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876. Sent everywhere. Address—Box 226, Stapleton, Richmond County, N. Y.

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

CANADIAN NEWS.

James Hollis was instantly killed on the Port Dover & Lake Huron Railway, about a mile from Milbank, on Saturday.

Ald. Harris, of Ottawa, was severely ajured by being thrown out of his cutter t McRae's ship yard, in Hull.

Major Lewis, of Windsor, who has been in Ottawa for several weeks past, is down

with the small-pox. The Prince of Wales' two sons, who are on H. M. S. Bacchants, are expected at Quebec during the latter part of

January. A sensation in Ottawa at present is the arrest of one Latramonille, a Liceuse Commissioner, for running an illicit still. Trial next week.

A man named Wickham died recently in the township of Gloucester, under suspicious circumstances, and an investiga-tion is to be made.

A newsboy named John Gilbeault fell opposite the Notre Dame Cathedral, Ottawa, on Sunday, and received severe injuries, from which he died.

One of the sons of the late Charles Dick-ens, Francis J. Dickens, is an inspector in the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, and is now stationed at Fort Walsh.

Kidd's Opera House in Dublin, Ont. was opened on Friday evening. Jas. Fahey, of the Stratford Herald, made the opening speech. The concert was a suc-cess, and a handsome sum was realized, and will be sent to Irelrnd to assist the

distressed. Capt. Smith, of Ottawa, the man who fell heir to an estate worth two millions by the death of an uncle in Australia, had to borrow money to pay his passage. He sails on Thursday and takes with him letters from the Mayor and prominent

A man named O'Levique,

Out of a lot of 205 swine shipped by Dan. Coughlin, of St. Thomas, for the British market, 156 died on the passage out, and the Inspector for the Privy Council pro-nounces the disease to be malignant typhoid fever or hog cholera. The hogs typinon tever or hog canera. The hogs were said to be perfectly healthy when inspected at Point St. Charles, and it is thought that the disease was contracted by exposure and rough weather at sea.

At Pentanguishene, Ont., on Saturda last, a boy nine years old, son of Mr. Isaac Blondin, of Lafontaine, P. Q., French Settlement, drank over a pint of whiskey in the absence of his parents, and consequently was not discovered until some time after. When first seen he was in a fearful state of intoxication, from the effects of which he died on Sunday evening.

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 machines on sale.

J. Turner, dealer in fruit, fish and game of all kinds in season, Dundas street, near Strong's Hotel. Goods de-

REMOVAL .- Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wel-

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

New Advertisements.

---AT-W.GREEN'S

New Brocaded Velvets,

New Brocaded Velveteens,

New Striped Velvets, New Silk Fringes,

JUST RECEIVED

THESE ARE THE LATEST NOVELTIES

---IN---DRESS TRIMMINGS.

138 DUNDAS STREET,

LONDON. SPECIAL CHEAP SALE

STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

J. J. GIBBONS

In order to effect a Clearance before Spring the Entire Stock has been marked down in Price, and all Dress Materials, Cloaks, Jackets, Shawls, Blankets, Flan-

nels, &c., will be sold at cost price for

BAZAARI

The Roman Catholic ladies of Lindshy

BAZAAR

FIRST WEEK IN

February Next.

Contributions gratefully received by REY. FATHER STAFFORD.



LONDON STAMMERING INSTITUTE, No. 131 MAPLE STREET.
LONDON, - - ONT.

TEST IMONIAL. I have been an inveterate stammerer for 40 years. I am now 45 years old. I never saw a worse stammerer than I was. I have tried all sorts of cures, but without sneees, until Tuesday last, I placed myself under Professor Sutherland's treatment, and now, after only two days' treatment, I am entirely cured. I can now talk and read with perfect ease, and I know that I will never stammer again. My address is Delaware P. O., Ont.

And DREW COLVIN.

London, Dec. 4th, 1879.

THE ONTARIO MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the members of this Company will be held at the Company's Rooms, Vic-toria Buildings, Richmond Street, City of London on

Wednesday, January 28th, 1880,

At 1 p.m., when the Report of the past year will be submitted, and the election of Directors for the ensuingyear proceeded with. JOHN SMITH, Sec. and Treas. London, Jan. 13th, 1880.

PURNISHED HOUSE OFFERED

I free to a young Catholic married couple, without encumberance, containing parlor, dining-rooms, bed-rooms, kitchen and cellar; also excellent water and yard accommodation, in a well situated and central part of the city. For further particulars apply immediately by letter only to 59 Carling street, London.

66.

CUSTOM BOOTS AND SHOES WHERE TO ORDER.

YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS RIDING boot, r walking boot, cork boot, shooting boot, or any other kind in ladies' or gentle-men's, with best leather, best workmanship and newest styles, please call at No. 4 New Arcade. Repairs attended to.

SANDERS & LASHBROOK.

ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

AN ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HOLMAN OPERA HOUSE.

ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21st, 1880, Commencing at 8 o'clock. Some of the best musical talent in this been secured.

TICKETS IOC. EACH. To be had of the members of the Society, or at the door on the evening of the Conert. 65-3w

MCLENNAN & FRYER. **PLUMBERS**

GASFITTERS. STEAMFITTING, BELLHANGERS, &c. 244 DUNDAS ST.

REMOVAL. THE LONDON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF CANADA. FROM AND AFTER JANUARY 1ST, 1880, the house of business of this Company will be at 428 Richmond street, next door south of Free Press office,

D. C. MACDONALD.

Manager.

NERVOUS & CHRONIC DISEASES.

Medical and Surgical Electricity a Specialty.

Electropathic Remedial Institute.

244 Queen's Avenue, London, Ont.

Have been a great sufferer from dropsy and nervous debility for a great many years, at times my despondency and depression of spirits were intense, beyond all human thought, so that I gladly would have died to be relieved of the agony. During that time I had tried all the medicines that were advertised for the speedy cure of such complaints, as well as great many doctors, but they failed to give me relief. Two years and a haif ago I went to the Sanatarian, at Battle Creek, Michigan, and remained there six weeks, deriving a great deal of benefit from their treatment. Hearing of your institute last fall I concluded to come to you in place of going there for further improvement, and to my joy and satisfaction, improved more in one month than I had in the six weeks in Battle Creek, Now, this is given that all who are afflicted in a manner as I was may seek you for help, as I am sure they will receive it.

Strathallan, near Woodstock, Nov. 25th, 1879.

Pamphlet on Consumption, and its treatment by the Natural Remedial agents. Tre Electropathic Remedial Institute.

Strathallan, near Woodstock, Nov. 23th, 1879.

Pamphlet on Consumption, and its treatment by the Natural Remedical agents. By J. G. Wilson, Electropathic and Hygienic Physician, Graduate of the Electropathic College, Philadelpbia, and of the Hygienic College, New Jersey. Frice ten cents.

We, ascerialn from medical reports, that about one-fourth of all the deaths of adults are from pulmonary consumption. Dr. Sydenham states that two-thirds of those who die of chronic disease in Great Britain are victims to consumption.

Laennic states that the proportion of deaths in France from consumption is well known to be one in 125.

Drs. Elliston and Zoringe states that one-fourth of the inhabitants of Europe die of consumption.

Flick states that the morfallty from consumption in New England to be from one in four to one in cist.

In Canada, as nearly as I can ascertain the morfality ranges from one in five to one in seven

This is a work that should be read by every family in the Province. For sale by all book-sellers.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

The remains of Mr. Francis Falkner, who had been a member of the old Dublin Corporation and filled the office of High Sheriff of the city, were laid in the mily vault at Mount Jerome Cemetery on December 13th, and the funeral cortege was composed of a large number of the leading merchants and citizens.

WICKLOW.

On December 13th Phillips Newton, Esq., coroner of the Southern Division of the county Wicklow, held an inquest on the remains of Robert Johnson, who died very suddenly the previous day at his residence, Tinahely. Dr. Crolly deposed that deceased died of heart disease. Mr. Johnson retired from the constabulary about four years ago.

WEXFORD.

has been granted to John O'Brien for the following act of gallantry:—On the 20th of August last William Lambert, while bathing at Rathmore, county Wexford, was noticed to be in imminent danger of drowning, 500 yards from shore, the depth of water between two and three fathoms, with the sea smooth, but a heavy ground swell eavising beach or a religious property for, it is stated, non-payment of rent. He was arraigned at the assizes, we have a state of the club, arrested, and handed over to the custody of the police. O'Shea was at one time a servant of the present Lady and his face disfigured by the fall. He leaves a wife and seven children.

CAVAN.

On Dec. 13th the principal traders of ground swell, causing breakers on the strand. O'Brien, seeing the danger of Lambert, launching a boat, rowed out through a heavy sea and picked the man up, but in returning the boat capsized. O'Brien then supported Lambert above water for twenty minutes until the boat righted, and ultimately sayed gighten lives from the severity of the weather have caused great distress to exist in Cathkeale. The representatives of over 50 families, numand ultimately saved eighteen lives from being near 300 persons, appeared before drowning, four of them during the past the Rathkeale Board of Guardians on Dec. year.

KILDARE

On December 14 an address was presented to Surgeon-Major Reynolds by the superiors and students of St. Thomas College, Newbridge. In his reply Surgeon-Major Reynolds studiously referred to his heroic deeds in South Africa, but spoke with feeling and warmth of the pleasant days he himself had spent under the care of the Dominican Fathers, and exhorted those who stood around him to earnest-ness in the work of life, and even to keep God and duty before them.

CARLOW.

Mr. McCraith, President of the North London Home Rule Association, has issued his address to the electors of the borough of Carlow. In his address Mr. McCraith adopted the Tenant-right platform in its entirety; and, as regards the Education question, he stated his opinion that the question, he stated his opinion that the late legislation was inadequate to meet the demands of the Irish Roman Catholics, demands of the Irish Roman Catholics, and that he would support a measure of ustice for them. The subject of Home dule was treated by the speaker as the question of the day.

KING'S COUNTY.

subscription ball has been organized in Parsonstown, to come off on the 2d of January, 1880. The Countess of Rosse, Birr Castle, and the Countess of Hunting-

Sheriff of King's County, that gentleman has left the county, and has given the charge of his property to an agent. His house, which was fired into, is occupied by police, and Captain L'Estrange, Resident Magistrate, Tullamore, was in the district on December 11th making inquiries which may lead to the erection of a temporary barriacks near the house, and the consequent taxation of the people in the neighborhood.

KILKENNY.

The cold weather having set in anew. there is consequently a great increase in the distress of the county Kilkenny. the distress of the county Kilkenny.
There is no employment. Local charity
is actively at work. Mr. Arthur
Kavanagh, M. P., has promised to institute works next week, on his property
at Ballyragget. Lady Harriet Kavanagh
has distributed fifty blankets to the poor
of that town, and Mr. Brennan, J. P.,
has given a surply of seal for disturbution has given a supply of coal for disturbution amongst the poor. The Rev. Wm. Martin, P. P., Freshford, has acknowledged a donation of £50—the joint gift of Lady Milford and Mrs. Thomas Eyre, Lady Millord and Mrs. Holmas Eyre, Upper Court, towards the alleviation of the distress. The corporation of the city are about borrowing £1,000 from the National Bank to spend on public works.

As an evidence of the prevailing distress, owing to the dearth of employment in the neighborhood, the West Cork Eagle further announces that at the meeting of Skibbereen Town Commissioners, on Dec. 15th, overforty able-bododied men, many of whom bore the appearance of pinchin hunger and want, attended and asked th commissioners if they could do anything for them in the way of affording employ-ment. Several of them stated that they

and their families were actually starving.

The dearth of employment in the town of Kilworth has reduced several poor people there to a most pitiable condition—lacking food, fuel and clothing. Mr. Kennedy, of Dublin, agent for the Kilworth property of Mr. Hopkinson, of London, has for-warded a cheque to the Rev. Mr. Carver, warded a cheque to the Rev. Mr. Carver, R. C. A., to form the nucleus of a fund for supplying the poor with coals at Christmas. Several elergymen and gen-tlemen have supplemented this sum. At Castlelyons, the landlord, Mr. Perrott, has given £20 worth of coal and £15 worth of flannel to the needy. He has in contemplation also the clearing of the river bed, the reclamation of a large extent of bogland, and the building of cottiers' re-

reduction of ten per cent. to his tenants at Cacceroo, Castlemaine, county Kerry.

Marquis of Landsdone has sent to his Kerry tenantry a cargo of 175 tons of best Charrying seed related.

Champion seed potatoes.

Rev. Father O'Connor, of Ballybunion, county Kerry, has arranged to deliver a series of lectures in England on the sub-ject of preveiling distress, its cause, and the remedy against recurrence of similar calamities in future

LIMERICK.

The details of the assault on Lord Fermoy, on Dec. 13th, which event was announced through the cable, are as follows:

—He was passing into the County Club,
George street, Limerick, when a man
named James O'Shea, residing in Moor's
lane, Back Cair, came up and struck him
a heavy blow with a stick, the result being The Royal Humane Society's medallion has been granted to John O'Brien for the fled, but was pursued by some members of the club, arrested, and handed over to of the club, arrested, and handed over to of the police. O'Shea was at rent. He was arraigned at the assizes

10th, praying that temporary out-door re-lief might be extended to them until some employment would be opened. The guardians not having in their power to afford out-door relief to able-bodied persons adopted resolutions calling on the Government to class the union in the list of those entitled to facilities for loans and other measures calculated to meet the present distress. A meeting of the inhabitants of the town was convened by Mr. Daniel Fitzgibbon, Chairman of the Town Commisioners, when a subscription list was opened, and over £100 was immediately subscribed. It being work, and not charity, that the laborers required, the committee formed for the expenditure of the fund proposed to give employment in enlarging the horse fair stand by levelling and extending the site to more than double

CLARE.

On Dec. 14th, at Crannysbridge, a small farmer named John Collins, who had recently paid his rent contrary to the wishes of other tenants on the same estate, had retired to rest, when he was attacked by four men with blackened faces, who dragged him out of bed and beat him with bluggeons about the head, inflicting severe injuries. Collins has since been unable to leave his bed. His assailants have not

een identified.
The Rev. John McGrath, C. C., died on Birr Castle, and the Countess of Rosse, Birr Castle, and the Countess of Huntington, are patronesses, and a committee including the Earls of Rose and Huntington, have been appointed to carry out the details.

A meeting was held, on Dec. 15th, in the Town Hall, Parsonstown, for the purpose of taking steps to provide fuel for the destitute poor. It was stated that a sum of £80 remained in the hands of the treasurer since last year. It was unanimously agreed upon that this sum should be expended in the purchase of coals before further subscriptions shall be collected.

Owing to the several threatening notices sent to Peter Hamlet Thompson, Esq., J. P. Cornamona. Bahagher, High Sheriff of King's County, that gentleman has left the county and the collected and the selection of the lungs—and he aloft the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and he left the county and the selection of the lungs—and the selection of the lungs—and the left the selection of the lungs—and the left the selection of the legist the selection of the lungs—and the selection of the lungs—and the left the selection of the lungs—and the left the selection of the left the selection of the lungs—and the left the selection of The Most Rev. Dr. Ryan, Bishop of Killalo, presided at the Solemn Office and High Mass, on December 17th, at the church of Ogonnelloe.

TIPPERARY.

On Dec. 14th there was offered for sale by Mr. John O'Meara, auctioneer, instructed by Mr. James Casey, on the property of P. J. Waldron, Esq., one of Tipperary's model landlords, at Killenaule, twenty-three acres of the primest land in that far-famed locality for grazing purposes, from date to 10th December, 1880, free from taxes and poor rates. The price offered was two pounds sterling per

Mr. James Coffey, of Killeen, county Tipperary, died on Dec. 13th, at the advanced age of 90 years. He was much advanced age of 30 years. He was many respected through life for his sterling in-tegrity, independence, and respectability of character in all respects. As a large landholder he farmed extensively, and was most punctual in his transactions with landlords, who regarded him highly, as well as the numerous persons to whom he gave extensive employment. He was prosperextensive employment. He was prosper-ous in his undertakings, kindly and gener-ous. He had a large family, every member of which he saw comfortably pro-vided for in their respective farms. As he was one of the oldest residents in the parish of Newport, of which he and his ancestors for many generations were natives, his advice was often sought for by his neighbors, and never given except in

the interests of honesty, peacefulness and WATERFORD.

The Marquis of Waterford fell off his horse while out fox-hunting on December 19th, near Besborough, Kilkenny. The place where the accident occurred is near where the third marquis fell and sustained fatal injuries. His lordship is severely cut, but the full extent of his injuries are yet unknown.

The Marquis of Waterford has presented £200 to the Curraghmore Club Fund, conducted by the Marchioness, for the purpose of relieving the poor on his estates, &c. The poorer working class of Portlaw have suffered much for the last two years in consequence of the great dearth of employment.

ANTRIM.

English people for the great distress existing in his district.

Mr. Daniel Dennehy, Fermov, has given jumped in to his rescue, swam 150 yards to reach him, and after a severe struggle succeeded in landing him safely. On December 18th, in the house of a

farmer residing in the townland of Drum-reagh, near Rostrever, two boys, named McAleavy and Smith, were playing with a gun, which went off, the charge lodging in the head of McAleavy, who was killed

One result of the prevalent distress so far as a part of the county Down is concerned, is that Lord Annesley has found it necessary to discharge as many as seventy of his day laborers The only explanation risked is that as the tenants refuse to pay his lordship the new and increased rent the latter must cut down expenses.

On Dec. 18th, a man named Patrick Campbell, a mason and plasterer, residing in the townland of Clare, was proceeding homewards from Moira. His way home lay past a limestone quarry about sixty feet deep, and when passing it he slipped on the edge and fell to the bottom. Here and his face disfigured by the fall. He leaves a wife and seven children.

On Dec. 13th the principal traders of Virginia held a preliminary meeting at the Headford Arms Hotel for the purpose of taking such steps for the relief of the poor of the town and district as might be deemed essential under the depressed state of the times, and as regards the keen competition in trade, &c. Mr. Henry having been moved to the chair, resolutions were proposed and carried to the effect that, instead of continuing the old system of giving Christmas Boxes, the money usually expended in this way be subscribed to a fund for the relief of the poor.

The Derry "Apprentice Boys," on Dec. 18th, celebrated the anniversary of the "shutting of the gates," the primary incident in the memorable siege. At midnight there was a discharge of some improvised ordinarce and a fife and drawn provised ordinarce and a fife and drawn. provised ordinance, and a fife and drum band broke in on the stillness of the night and the slumber of the citizens. During the day there was the usual parade, with music and banners, but it was merely an attenuated representation of the demonstrations of former days. In the afternoon there was a general gathering on the city wall to witness the burning of governor Lundy in effigy. The cremation having been carried out to

the satisfaction of the brethren, who called Lundy a traitor, and execrated his mem-ory, the assemblage of the public, who take some amusement out of this part of the programme, dispersed, and the outdoor proceedings terminated. A soirce and ball wound up the proceedings. There was no distu bance.

GALWAY.

In the vicinity of Cloonberne, three men—two brothers named Froany, with their brother-in-law—retired to bed in a room wherein was placed to heat it a pot filled with fire. There was no chimney in the room nor any ventilation, the door and windows being closed, and the result was that one of the brothers was suffocated and the other rendered unconscious. The latter has recovered, and the brother-inlaw, strange to say, was not in any way

On Dec. 15th, a bailiff named Tully went to the property of Mr. Francis Comyn, to serve ejectment processes, the tenants having refused to pay their rent unless an abatement were made of 25 per cent. Tully was accompanied by three members of the Royal Irish Constabulary from Spiddal, Mr. Comyn's property being situated about two miles beyond being situated about two miles be that town. The country people assembled in large numbers, and despite the protection of the police, handled the bailiff very roughly. The police were jostled a good roughly. The police were jostled a good deal. They had to beat a speedy retreat to Spiddal, and no ejectments were

An iron hut has been put up in the parish of Moore, five miles from Ballinasloe. The hut is erected on the property of Wm. Cotter Kyle, Esq., Dublin, whose bailiff, Murray, was attacked recently while serving the tenants with notices of process ejectment for non-payment of rent. The ejectments remain unserved in consequence of the defiant atti-tude of the tennants, and hence the iron

hut and extra police.

In the letter to the Lord Lieutenant In the letter to the Lord Lieutenant Mr. Mitchell Henry gives a distressing account of the condition of the people in his neighborhood in Galway. The landlords, he says, are unable to do anything, few of them being in a position to pay the interest on a drainage loan, and unless the Government interpose to provide food and work for the people the consequences will be exceedingly disastrous

WHAT DENIS KEARNEY THINKS OF

"I'm with him heart and soul and body and blood," said he, meaning Mr. Parnell, after listening to him attentively on Sunday last in New York, "I believe he's an honest young man and an earnest one, and I want to see the like of him here and in Ireland get out and declare themselves against every devilish kind of tyranny and every black-hearted pretence of doing right. These fellows that come into the world with silver spoons in their mouths, and ball about as 2000. mouths and loll about on pillows all the days of their lives without knowing what it is to strain a muscle, and then take to crunching with their heels the men of body and heart that make the land—these fellows need to be bolstered out, and people that can and will do the right thing should go to the front. Every man who has a head big enough to hope to make his way in the world, and who has arms stout enough to back it up, oughtn't to be laid out under the sole of a puppyish, The Royal Humane Society has voted a medallion to John Thomas Begley, student of the Queen's College, Belfast, for something to show for his lifetime. What plation also the clearing of the river bed, the reclamation of a large extent of bogland, and the building of cottiers' residences.

KERRY.

Mr. Daniel O'Connell, of Derrynane Abbey county Kerry, has sent a letter to the London Times, inviting aid from the

Meetings.

ATHORIC MUTUAL DENETTI

ASSOCIATION.—The next regular meeting of London Branch No. 4, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, will be held in our new Lodge Rooms, Castle Hall, Albion Block, Richmond street, on first and third Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. A full attendance of members requested. ALEX. WILSON, Secretary.

TRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY —The regular Monthly Meeting of the Irish sevening, 9th inst., at their rooms, Carling's Block, at 7:30. All members are requested to be present. H. D. Lova, Pre ident.

Situations.

WANTED—A CATHOLIC MAN of good business disposition and steady habits. Must travel short distances in section in which he resides. Apply with references to BENZIGER BROS, 311 Broadway, LB 2677, New York.

Professional.

STRATFORD—J. JAMES KEHOE, Barrister, Attorney, Solicitor, Conveyancer, etc. Office—Indian Block, over Montreal Telegraph Coy's office, Stratford, Ont. 55-ly J. BLAKE, ATTORNEY-AT LAW, O Solicitor in Chancery and Insolvency, Conveyancer, etc. Office – Molsons Bank Building, Dundas street, London, Ont. 14.1y

DR. J. B. PHELAN, GRADUATE of McGill University, Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur. Night calls to be left at the office. Office—Nitschke's Block, 272 Dundas street. F. H. MITCHELL, M. D., C. M.,

11. Bill CHEBLE, 31. 19., C. 21.

• Member Coll. Physicians and Surgeons. Graduate of McGill University. Diseases of the Throat and Lungs a Specialty. Office Hours—From 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.; from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. office:—No. I Wilson Terrace, corner Talbot & Maple Sts., London, Ont 39-ly

McDONALD, SURGEON DEN-of Richmond street, London, Ont. 4.1y

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in their operation they are still the most thorough and searching oathar searching oathar-tic medicine that can be employed: cleans-ing the stomach and bowels, and even the

they stimulate the digestive organs and promote vigorous health. AYER'S PILLS have been known for more than a quarter of a century, and have obtained a world-wide reputation for their virtues. They correct diseased action in the several assimilative organs of the the several assimilative organs of the body, and are so composed that obstruc-tions within their range can rarely with-stand or evade them. Not only do they gure the every-day complaints of every-body, but also formidable and dangerous diseases that have baffled the best of While they produce powerful effects, they are, at the same time, the safest and best physic for children. By their aperient action they gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not inflamed. They reach the vital fountains of the blood, and strengthen the system by freeing

blood. In small doses of one pill a day

from the elements of weakness. Adapted to all ages and conditions in Adapted to an ages and conditions in all climates, containing neither calomel nor any deleterious drug, these **Pills** may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar-coating preserves them ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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All kinds of Conches, Carringes, Buggies, Sleighs and Cutters manufactured, wholesale and retail. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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Are the most ef-fective and conge-nial purgative ever discovered. They discovered. They are mild, but effectual in their operation, moving the bowels surely and without pain. Although gentle in their operation, they are still the most thorough and most thorough and searching outhar-employed: cleans-wels, and even the of one pill a day, stive organs and

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we reduced the price Lumber....\$11 00 g...........17 00 per square. 1 75 2 00 er. Sash, Mouldings, ally cheap. orner Clarence and 47-ly

GE FACTORY, LL, PROP.

Carriages, Buggies, ufactured, wholesale ARRANTED.

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T., W. of Market,

This season we make our announcement with more than usual confidence and satisaction, owing to the very great amount of encouragement received during the past. Our more than ever complete assortment, its stering worth, and the numerous advantages offered by our far-famed emporium have been so liberally acknowledged by our many patrons, that, redoubling our efforts and enlarging our operations, we are again prepared to supply to any extent—

Dresses for Autumn and Winter,
Dresses for Indoor and Outdoor Wear,
Dresses for Travelling, Promenade or Reception,

Dresses for Every Occasion.

man, deare wouldn't been no robbery at all."

"Ah," said the flattered counsellor, "how's that?"

"Indeed," he continued, smiling, "what might they have been?

"Why, if he looked at all like you does I wouldn't have dar'd to hang dem clothes out at all."

There was no interruptions from that time on.

The Result of Getting Mixed.

A young lady gave "her young man" a

T, BEATTIE & CO.,
140 Dundas Street.

Mine Vamily.

Dimbled scheeks mit eyes of plue, Mout' like id vas moisd mit dew, Und leedle teeth shust peekin' droo— Dot's der baby.

Curly head, und full off glee, Drowsers all oudt at der knee,— He vas peen blayin' horse you see,— Dot's leedle Otto. Von hundred seexty in der shade, Der oder day ven she was veighed-She beats me soon I vas avraid— Dot's mine Gretchen.

Barefooted hed, und pooty stoudt, Mit grooked legs dot viil bend oudt, Fond off his bier und sauer kraut, Dot's me himself.

Von schmall young baby, full of fun, Von leedie, pright-eyed, roguish son, Von frau to greet vehn vork vas done,— Dot's mine vamily.

HUMOROUS.

Facetious Tram-car rider: "What! is the old Noah's Ark full ?" Second facetious ditto: "No. Just room for the donkey. Step in!"—[Funny Folks.

An Irish piper, who now and then indulged in a glass too much, was accosted by a gentleman with—"Pat, what makes your face so red?"—"Plase yer honour" said Pat, "I always blush when I speaks to a cintlemen."

Well, Pat, I think Barney has not acted the friend to you; but you'll forgive him, won't you?" "Oh, sure entirely, yer honour; an'the first time I have the pleasure of meeting him I'll give him a present of two of the most beautiful black eyes you ever seen."

A preacher who differed in opinion with Adolphus Gunn called upon him, and being known was denied admittance, Mr. Gunn being busy in his study. "Tell him," said the importunate visitor, "that a servant of the Lord wishes to speak to him." Gunn sent back this answer, "Tell the servant of the Lord that I am engaged with his master."

Lord Chief Justice Holt in early life was Lord Chief Justice Holt in early life was very dissipated and belonged to club of wild fellows, most of whom took an infamous course of life. One day when his lordship was engaged at the old Bailey a man was convicted of highway robbery whom the judge remembered to have been one of his old companions. Moved by curiosity, Holt, thinking the prisoner did not know him, asked what had become of his old associates. The culprit making a low bow and fetching a deep sigh, replied, "Ah, my lord, they are all hanged but your lordship and I!" lordship and I!"

"Wuss Dan Arsony."

Brother Gardner was seeking a job around the Central Market, yesterday, when he came across a young colored friend who was rigged out in a new suit of clothes and a lot of flashy jewelry.

After a lengthy survey of the outfit the old man asked:

"My friend, what am your income at de present time ?" "'Bout six dollars a week," was the

"And is you puttin' on all that glory on a dollar a da/! Shoo! but I didn't s'pose dere was such a fool-nigger in Detroit! Dat's a wuss case than arsony." Detroit! Dat's a wuss case than arsony."
"Hasn't I de right to we'ar good clothes
If I earn dem?" protested the other.
"No, sah, you hasn't. De p'oper way
for you to do is to frow all dat brass
jewelry away, put on common clothes,
ax' go 'round lookin' like dat dollar a day

was just about keepin' your head above water. Ize got a house an' lot, money water. Ize got a house an' lot, money in de bank, cane-seated chairs in de parlor, an'a picture of Gineral Grant all framed up in gilt, but does I go 'round lookin' like I owned de City Hall? Does I fling on style till ye can't rest? Does I try to make out dat I am John Jacob Astor? Boy, you want to quit dat business. Frow away that gorgeous glory; put some mud on your boots, an' come along wid me an' hold de pail while I whitewash a fence."—Detroit Free Press.

The Witness Gave Him His Answer. It was a sad thing for Lettie Davis when she put out her washing on the clothes-lines of her South Fifth Avenue abode recently. Peterson Knapp was there on the watch, and it is alleged carried off the resingent post and wastel. ried off the raiment, part and parcel. At all events, a policeman arrested him for Market police court prepared to maintain his innocence by counsel. Lettie was there, too, and in spite of numerous trying interruptions from the counsel, she got down to the point in her narrative where she discovered Peterson longingly eying

she discovered Peterson longingly eying the clothes as she hung them out.

"Dat brack niggah," she said, ungently apostrophizing the prisoner, "he stood dah wif an ole clay pipe shoved whar it "du do the moast good, and he a puffin' as if he'd like to split. But de way he looked at dem clothes was quite "nuff to show enny reason'lke noman dat day way." enny reason'ble coman dat dey wa'n't > -CUT SAWS, AXES, CHAINS,

"Come witness," quoth counsel, sarcastically, "tell us just what kind of a look that is." "Oh, you get out," was the snappish re-

joinder.
"I insist on that question; how did the

prisoner look to convey the impression the clothes were in danger." Witness was ready with another tart rebut his honor said:-"Come, you must answer; how did he

LARGE AND
BRILLIANT DISPLAY.

PRICES VERY LOW.

This season we make our announcement of the looked de least bit like dat gemman, deare wouldn't been no robbery at all "

The Result of Getting Mixed.

A young lady gave "her young man" a beautifully worked pair of slippers, and he acknowledged the present, by sending her his picture encased in a handsome frame. He wrote a note to send with it, and at the same time replied angrily to an oft-repeated dun for an unpaid-for suit of clothes. He gave a boy ten cents to deliver the package and note, giving explicit directions as to the destination of each. It was a boy with a freckled face, and he discharged his errand in a manner that should give him a niche in the temple of fame.

The young lady received a note in her adored one's handwriting, and flew to her room to devour its contents. She opened the missive with eager fingers, and read—

the missive with eager fingers, and read:—
"I'm getting tired of your everlasting attentions. The suit is about worn out already. It never amounted to much anyway. Please go to thunder."
And the tailor was struck utterly dumb when he opened a parcel and discovered the picture of his delinquent customer, with a note that said.—

with a note that said,—
"When you gaze upon the features think how much I owe you."

When the unfortunate young man called around that evening to receive the happy acknowledgement of his sweetheart, he was very ostentatiously shoved off the steps, and over the fence by the young lady's father, and in the morning he was awaited upon by his tailor's lawyer, and imperatively ordered to settle or suffer.

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Nice Dress Good selling from 8 to 25 cents. Black Lustres from 12; to 25 cents. American Prints at 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 cents. Grey and White Cottons 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12) cents. Men's Overall's, 40, 50, 75 and 90 cents. Men's and Boys' Felt Hats from 50 cents up.

JAMES MORRISON, Anderson's Block, . London East. P. S.—Send for Sample of my white Cottons at 10 and 12½ cents,

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The choicest Family Groceries, Fresh Teas, Pure Coffees, and spices, well assorted stock of Wooden and Willow Ware, and everything usually kept in a first-class grocery. Goods delivered free to any part of the city. Prices to suit the times.

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Money to Loan at 8 per cent. on First - Class Mort- MORTGAGES BOUGHT. gages on Real Estate (half the cash value only.) Apply to

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Money loaned on Real Estate at lowest rates of interest. Mortgages and Municipal Debentures purchased Apply personally at Company's Offices for Loans and save time and expense.

SAVINGS BANK BRANCH.

JOHN A. ROE, Manager. London, Nov. 20, 1879. 58-

THE OLDEST, THE CHEAPEST, THE BEST FARM INSURANCE CO'Y IN CANADA.

THE LONDON MUTUAL (Formerly Agricultural Mutual.) HEAD OFFICE, Molsons Buildings, London Ontario

Assetts 1st January, 1879, \$275,854.41, and constantly being added to

CROWELL WILSON, President, D. BLACK, Vice-President, W. R. VINING, Treasurer, C. G. CODY, Inspector

C. G. CODY, Inspector.

The Fire Office, now in the 21st year of its existence, is doing a larger, safer and better business than ever, having in the month of June issued 1,949 policies and in July 2,022 policies—a number never before exceeded except by itself.

Intending Insurers Will Note,
1st. That the "London Mutual" was the pioneer of cheap farm Insurance in Canada, and that its rates have always been placed as low as is commensurate with the hazard; that, being Purely Mutual, it has no stockholders, and all profits are added to its reserve fund to give better security to its members. bers.

2nd. That it is the only Company that has always strictly adhered to one class of business, and now has more property at risk in the Province of Ontario alone than any other Company—stock or mutual—English, Canadian, or American, [vide Government Returns].

3rd. That it has paid nearly a million dollars in compensation for losses, having distributed the same in nearly every township in the Province

in the Province
4th. That its books and affairs are always
open to the inspection of the members, and
the Directors are desirous that the privilege should be exercised.

FARMERS! Patronize your own old, sound, safe, economical Company, and be not led away by the delusions of new ventures and the theories of amateurs in the insurance business.

CARRIAGES W. J. THOMPSON.

For insurance apply to any of the agents, or address, D. C. MACDONALD, Manager.

King Street, Opposite Revere House,

IN THE DOMINION.

Special Cheap Sale During Exhibition Week.

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1878, has met with the most unexpected suc-cess and favor in all parts. This success is mainly due to its having falfilled the pro-mises of its prospectus. It is now, and will of our holy religion and the defence of its doctrines. It will contain from week to week concise and carefully selected articles from our most gifted Catholic writers, both lay and clerical.

FAMILY READING.

Matter suitable for family reading, which will have a tendencyto improve the mind and oring into play the better traits of our nature, will be carefully prepared and form a special feature of the paper.

DIOCESAN NEWS

Will be reported, as occasion arises, from the different parishes. The rev. clergy and people in all parts of the diocese will find in the RECORD a large amount of useful and interesting information touching local occurrences, such as church dedications, confirmations, the doings of the different Catholic societies, &c.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.
UNITED STATES ITEMS.
CANADIAN SUMMARY.
MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL EVENTS. The most striking events of the week will be given in a condensed and readable form. Subscribers may rest assured that all the news which is worth having will, appear in the Record. We do not purpose to follow the example of some of our cotemporaries, whose columns contain little else than matter which is calculated to make us shadder at the degradation of some of our fellow-beings. Elaborate accounts of the most horrible crimes, blood carding-pictures of sin and shame serve no good end. The minds of our children should be kept away from such as this. It works harm with the young; it will not be beneficial to mature persons.

CONTINUED STORIES.

A particular feature of the paper will be the reproduction of the choicest works of fletion of some of our most brilliant Catholic writers. These stories will not only be of absorbing interest, but will also contain a vast fund of moral instruction. The present story will shortly be concluded, when we will HUMOROUS.

This department will be most carefully selected, and will only contain such matter as will really be deserving the name of wit and humor.

Many other departments will also be introduced occasionally, all of which will serve to make the paper one of the best Catholic weeklies in America.

PREMIUMS FOR 1880. In order to extend still more the usefulness of the RECORD we have this year decided to offer premiums to those who can spare a few nours' canvassing for subscribers.

The price of the paper is §2 per annum. Those who form these clubs must obtain the noney in advance, and send direct to this office in a registered letter, or by post office order, addressed as below. The premium will hen besent free of charge to the person who orms the club.

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The Religious and Social Position of Catholics in England.
Advice to Irish Girls in America. By the Nun of Kenmare.
Art Magure; or, The Broken Pledge.
Sir Thomas More.
Shandy McGuire; or, Tricks upon Travellers.
Lives of Irishmen's Sons. By Colonel J. E. McGee.

Lives of Irishmen's Sons. By Colonel J. E. Metejce.

Adventures and Daring Deeds of Michael Dwyer, the Insurgent Chief of the Irish Rebellion, 1798.

Rosemary; or, the Fire of London.

Conversations on Liberalism and the Church. By O. A. Brownson.

Father Mathew. By the Nun of Kenmare. Celt's Paradise. By Banim.

Dick Massey: A Tale of the Evictions in Ireland during the Famine.

Life of St. Francis, of Rome.

Glories of the Sacred Heart. By Cardinal Manning.

Letters on the Roman Chancery. By Bishop England.

Life Legends and Miracles of St. Patrick.

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The Vatican Council and its Definitions.
New Ireland. By A. M. Sullivan.
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186 pages.
Poems. By Oliver Goldsmith.

FOR FIVE SUBSCRIBERS. FOR FIVE SUBSCRIBERS.

Are You My Wife?
Dominican Artist: A Sketch of the life of
Pere Besson, of the Order St. Dominick.
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Gordon Lodge: or, Retribution.
Grapes and Thorns.
Poems By James Clarence Mangan.
The Confederate Chieftains.
The Life of Mother Julia, Foundress of the
Sisters of Notre Dame.
The Pede of Lexington: A Tale of the American Revolution.
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FOR SEVEN SUBSCRIBERS. The lectures and sermons delivered by the Very Rev. Thos. N. Burke, O. P., in the principal cities of the United States in the year 1872; to which is added his celebrated lectures delivered at the Academy of Music, New York, in answer to Froude, the historian, The History of the Church, Containing 220 History of True Womanhood.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

AFGHANISTAN.

a communication from Roberts, he is de-clared to have exhibited no disposition to listen to a proposition looking to a com-promise. Mohammed is believed to have been reinforced by several thousand of Shere Ali's regulars, from whom the can-nons were probably obtained. He assum-ed political, as well as military authority, and is collecting the revenues in the name of Mussa Khan, whom he pretends to re-gard as the rightful reigning Ameer, though temporarily kept out of his capital by the British. He has sent emissaries to Turkistan, commissioned to stir up the by the British. He has sent emissants to Turkistan, commissioned to stir up the people there to engage in immediate warfare upon the Brittish, ate warfare upon the Brittish, as a common enemy. The probabilities are said to be that on account of his high reputation as a soldier and commander, he will have no inconsiderable success in he will have no inconsiderable success in raising men to join him in Ghuznai, or begin hostilities on their own account from a home basis. It is not believed that Roberts will hazard an advance on Ghuzuai before spring. The rumor that Abdul Karun is raising a force in Kohistan for Mohammed Jan, is regarded well-authenticated. The fact that while Ghuznai is understood to be a most important center of military operations of portant center of military operations of the insurgents, and is the strongest fortress in the country, no efforts are proposed to-wards its capture, is held here to be signi-ficant of the existing situation of the British in Afghanistan.

Cabul, January 10.—The cold weather and exposure causes much sickness. Among the troops are one hundred and eighty cases of pneumonia.

Candahar, January 12.—The leader of the Herat troops has been decoyed into the city and put to death by Ayoob Khan. No reports have reached here confirming the announcement that Abdul Rahman Khan, pretender to the Afghan throne has Khan, pretender to the Afghan throne, has arrived at Balkah.

Lahore, January 12.—A Persian corres

pondent writes that Herat and Balkh regiments of Afghans are preparing to march on Ghuznee to join Mahommed

London January 12.—A correspondent at Cabul reports that Mahommed Jan hav-ing surrounded Ghuznee with a strong force, killed the Govenor, Abdul Kadir, and looted the city. He is now endeavor-ing to raise tribes to attack the British.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

wore convenient districts.

Vienna, January 12.—The Presse is of the opinion that a collision between Russia and England is inevitable. The Presse says Gen. Skobeleff recently at a banquet gaid that Russia's on the eve of her national

UNITED STATES.

Manchester, Jan. 13 .- A London corres

There is reason to believe that upon the opening of Parliament the attitude of Lord Derby in reletion to the Liberal party will assume the character of cordial asso-ciation, especially in regard to the great question which in the coming election is to be decided, the question of confidence in the foreign policy of the Government. Lord Derby has left no doubt in the minds of the responsible leaders of the Liberal Lord Derby has leaders of the Laberai of the responsible leaders of the Laberai party of his friendly accord and sympathy with thir opposition to the policy of the Wheat, Winter P 100 lbs ... \$2 15 to 22 Wh

Rome, Jan. 12.—In the northern pro-inces of the former bingdom of Nap fover is epidemic over large districts. a population of 62,000, the sick amount to 33,000 persons. The deaths from Ju to December last numbered 3,500. The condition of the population is deploral

PARNELL'S MOVEMENTS.

HE IS RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Brooklyn, Jan. 9.—Parnell met with an enthasiastic reception to-night, a large audience being present. The stage was filled with prominent citizens. Parnell read a telegram from Davitt the agitator who was imprisoned in Ireland, stating the people overwhelmed the police when they attempted to eject them, and ejectments could not be served. Parnell stated that up to the present time there had been no evictions. In 1848 the papers teemed with evictions, but now they teem with reduction of rents. The speaker did not want them to send an armed expedition over to Ireland. (A voice—That's what we would like. Applause.) They simply want help to prevent poor people from being starved to death, and, in one way or another, the Irish people would insist upon having the land of Ireland for themselves. Dillon also spoke. Brooklyn, Jan. 9 .- Parnell met with

New York, Jan. 9.-Parnell and Dillon to-night issued an appeal to the people of America, calling attention to the distress in Ireland, and announcing the establish-

ment here of an Irish Famine Relief Fund, of which Drexal, Morgan & Co., bankers, will act as treasurers, receive subscrip-tions, and forward them to Ireland. The London, Jan. 10.—A Cabul dispatch says Mohammed Jan, with Musa Hhan, son of the ex-Ameer, occupies the fortress of Ghusenai with a strong force. Mohammed is said to have twelve guns. A serious struggle is anticipated in ease of an attempt to dislodge him. In reply to a communication from Roberts, he is declared to have exhibited no disposition to listen to a proposition looking to a compromise. Mohammed is helicized to have about 150,000 of the peasantry were without the means of procuring food for about three months. If those poor people without the means of procuring food for about three months. If those poor people are driven to seek relief under the Poor Law, they wil be utterly demoralized, and sink, those who do not perish into hopeless pauperism; whereas, timely relief, so ad-ministered as not to pauperize and de-grade the people, will place them in a posi-tion to avail of the spring work, when it is hoped the intensity of the distress will abate.

New York, Jan. 9.—Parnell made a brief speech at the Stock Exchange to-

brief speech at the Stock Exchange today.

This afternoon the Mayor received a
despatch from the Lord Mayor of London,
stating that the distress in Ireland is increasing, and aid is urgently required.
Halifax, Jan. 9.—The Lord Mayor of
London has telegraphed to the Mayor of
this city, asking aid for the Irish sufferers.
Parnell was enthusiastically received in
Philadelphia.

Remarkable Results Follow.

Pain ceases, swellings subside, fever abates, and a healthy state exists after using this great and wonderful prepartion known as Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Thousands known as Inomas Eclectric Oil. Thousands testify to the happines resulting from the use of this preparation. Why not procure a bottle at once. The cost is trifling, and effects sure. One dose cures common sore throat. One bottle has cured bronchitis. sore throat. One bottle has cured pronounts.
Fifty cents worth has cured an old standing cough. It positively cures catarrah, asthma and croup. Fifty cents' worth has cured crick in the back, and the same quantity laws hold of sight year? tity lame back of eight years' standing. The following are extracts from a few of the many letters received from different parts, which, we think, should be sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical:

Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre writes: "I have been afflicted with Rhum-atism for the last ten yeras, and tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and since then have had no atack. I would recommend

See what the medicial faculty says: Dr. Beaudion, Hull, P. Q. says: "I have sold "Thomas' Electric Oil' for two years, and I never sold a medicine which has given more thorough satisfaction. I have used it

in my own case on a broken leg and dislocated ankle, with the best results.

A. H. Gregg, manufacturer of Mowing Machines, Truemansburg, N. Y., says:
"My thumb was caught in a macdine and Berlin, Jan. 12.—Particular attention is being paid hare to the affairs of France. It was hoped that time would remove national antipathies and that war might be avoided. This hope has been much shaken by recent events. France's new French Cabinet, particularly DeFreycinet, Premier, is mistrusted, the latter being regarded as the creature of Gambetta.

Berlin, January 12.—Russia has been questioned relatives to the concentration of troops in Ooland, and has replied that as there is no longer any danger of a collision with Turkey regiments hitherto stationed in the Crimea and Bessarahia are merely withdrawn to Poland and more convenient districts.

The Bessia of Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 25 ets.

blown in the bottle and Take no other.
Sold by all medicine dealers. Price 25 ets
NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Out., Proprietors for the Dominion. Note—*Eclectric*, Selected and Electrized.

Consumption Cured.

An old physican, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Hillsville, Carrol Co., Va.—General Webb was hanged here yesterday for the murder of his father-in-law, Joshua Nester, murder of his father-in-law, Joshua Nester, on June 20th. The victim was a respectable farmer, aged 86, and Webb's motive for the murder was to obtain, through his wife, possession of his property, which would descend to her on the old man's death. He shot Nester in the latter's house from Price's woods, near by.

GREAT BRITAIN.

cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to bis suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it. will send free of charge to all who dethis recipt in German, French, or English pondent says Gladstone has gone to Cologne in consequence of the serious illness of his sister, who, it is understood is a stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

London, January 14, 18-0.
The last two days fine winter weather; only a little more snow sufficient to make ighing good would be a happy turn of airs. Receipts were small, but such as

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Lamb, & 1b		0 07	to

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Has opened out one of the CHOICEST STOCKS OF FAMILY

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Everything New and Fresh and Cheap Goods Delivered Promptly. Call and set them. Don't Forget the place!

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VALENCIA RAISINS. SEEDLESS RAISINS, TABLE RAISINS,

FIGS! PRUNES! CURRANTS! CHRISTIE BROWN'S

BISCUITS & CAKES LEMONS, ORANGES, CRANBERRIES,

JOHN MOULE, GROCER,

FINNAN HADDIES.

213 DUNDAS STREET.

L. G. JOLLIFFE, PLUMBER, STEAM & GAS FITTER

BELL HANGER, ETC.

O'MARA BROS. PORK PACKERS

AND PROVISION DEALERS,

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS

SAVINGS BANK,

SUPERIOR SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY,

98 Dundas Street West, LONDON, . ONT.

JAS. MILNE,

-THE-DOMINION SAVING & INVESTMENT SOCIETY.

DIVIDEND No. 15.

NOTICE is bereby gixen that a Dividend FIVE PER CENT.

Upon the paid up capital stock of this insti-tution has been declared for the current half year and the same will be payable at the of-dices of the society, on and after Friday, the 2nd day of January next. The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 31st inst., F. B LEYS, Manager.

SEALED TENDERS MARKED "For Mounted Police Supplies," and adssed to the Right Hon, the Minister of the erior, Ottawa, will be received up to noon THURSDAY, the TWENTY-SECOND of JANUARY next, for the following supday of JANUARY planel, 30 inches wide, 50z, to the yard 300 yds Brown Duck, 12 oz. Woolen Undershirts, full fashioned, (double breasted). Woolen Drawers, full fashioned, (double seated by extra thread of yarn). 1,500 "

complete.
Forage Caps
Buffalo Coats made from No. 1 Sum-Buffalo Coats made from No. 1 Summer robes
Waterproof Sheets, 4 ft by 6 ft
Mocassins, all Moose, large sizes, 6
inches high in leg.
Kit Bags.
Mosquito bars.
Gauntlets, Buckskin, unlined.
Do. Teamsters, Deerskin, unlined.
Blankets, 10 lbs.
Towels, large, linen
Do. small, linen.
Nose Bags.
Curry Combs, Web handles.

Material for the Manufacture of B

Material for the Manufacture of Boots

each 1,400 lbs.

No. I Spanish Sole Leather, 18 to 24
lbs. per side 1,400 lbs.

No. I Slaughter Sole, for heel stiffners, 15 to 18 lbs per side 150 lbs.

No. I Russet Sheep Skins, for linings 17 door No. 1 Russet Sheep Skins, for linings 17 doz
The skins must be neatly trimmed, have a
good spread, and free from holes.
Patterns of all Articles, except Leather,
may be seen at the Department.
The Flannel, Brown Duck, Leather, Red
and Buie Cloth, Red and White Serge, and
Yellow Lace and Braid, to be delivered at the
Penitentiary, Kingston, within six weeks of
acceptance of contract.
The other Articles to be delivered at Ottawa
not later than 1st April.
Every article will be subject to examination and rejection if not fully up to sample.
Freight charges from places of shipment to
Kingston or Ottawa, as the case may be, to
be paid by the Contractor.
Any Customs duties payable on the above
supplies to be paid by the Contractor.
Printed forms of tender may be had on application to the undersigned.
Samples to accompany tenders.

lication to the undersigned.
Samples to accompany tenders.
Tenders may be for the whole or any of the

The lowest or any tender not necessarily The lowest or any tender not necessarily secepted.
Payment for these supplies to be made on the 3rd July next.
No payment will be made to Newspapers inserting the above advertisement without authority having been first obtained.
So DENNIS.
Deputy Minster of the Interior.
FRED WHITE, Chief Clerk.
Ottawn, Inc. 22nd, 1879. 66-3w.

Ottawa, Dec. 22nd, 1879.

SALMON ANGLING.

Department of Marine and Fisheries, Fisheries Branch. OTTAWA, 31st Dec., 1879

WRITTEN OFFERS will be received to 1st April next, for the ANGLING PRIVI-LEGES of the following rivers:

River Kegashka (North Shore).

"Watsheeshoo do "Washeecotai do "Romaine do "Pashasheeboo do "Pashasheeboo do "Cornelle do Magpie do "Magpie do "Trout do "Trout do Trout St. Marguerite

Little Cascapedia (Baie des Chaleurs) Nouvelle do
Escumenac do
Malbaie (near Perce),
Magdalen (South Shore),
Montlouis do
Tobique (New Brunswick),
Nashwank do Jacquet do Charlo do Jupiter (Anticosti Island). Salmon do

Rent per annum to be stated: payable in lyance. Leases to run for from *one* to *five* years. Lessees to employ guardians at private cos By order.
W. F. WHITCHER.

Commissioner of Fisheries.

. C. LEONARD Crockery, Glassware,

Lamps, Chandeliers, Bar Tumblers. 129 DUNDAS STREET opposite Kings mill's and Powell's. 51-ly

TO RENT.

THAT CENTRALLY LOCATED STORE
on Richmond Street, with new front,
lately occupied by Samuel Stewart as a stove
warehouse, two doors north of the Advectiser
office, and opposite the Palmer Block. Apply
at Nasmyth's drug store, Dundas street, or at
the CATHOLIC RECORD Office, over the store.

THE STAR Money to Loan! FOR XMAS! SAMX.

New Scarfs, New Ties, New Silk Handkerchiefs. New Cardinal Scarfs, UNIVERSAL SUSPENDERS.

PETHICK & M DONALD

RICHMOND STREET

ALEX. MCDONALD

FULL LINES OF FUR CAPS AND GLOVES.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN.

SEDGE BLOCK, 400 RICHMOND ST.

Thorough Change both in MANAGEMENT and in the STYLE OF OUR MILLINERY. We now show the BEST ASSORTMENT OF MILLINERY ever offered at the ARCADE" STORE

We are Pleased to inform the Ladies of London that we have made a

CIRCULARS AND DOLMANS IN GREAT VARIETY. (EATON'S OLD STAND.) H. CHAPMAN & CO.

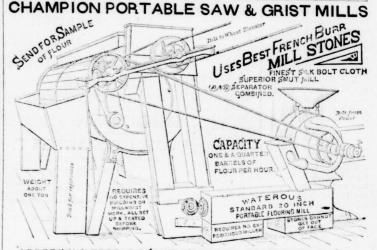
CAUTION! CAUTION! THE GENUINE INGE SEWING MACHINE

Office and Salesroom in the Odd Fellows' Hall Building, 222 DUNDAS STREET.

J. R. HICKOK, MANAGER.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING AT THE RECORD OFFICE.

CHAMPION PORTABLE SAW & GRIST MILLS



ADDRESS WATEROUS ENGINE WORKS CO. BRANTFORD CANADA. SAY WHERE YOU SAW THIS ADVERTISEMENT

EATON

Of the "PALACE DRY GOODS HOUSE" offers this week the whole of the Stock. Carpets and Winter Kid Gloves at cost. We in every case take the cost for the selling Price. This saves time in re-marking the goods. Comment is unnecessary. A sale of Eaton's means something.

JAMES EATON & CO.

M. B. H. T. MITCHELL'S

BALSAM OF HOREHOUND AND TOLU Will be found to excel every remedy

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hearseness, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, and all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs. In most cases it will cure an ordinary cough in 24 hours.

N. B.—If your druggist does not keep it request him to send for it.

Agents for London, Ont., 114 Dundas Street West, north side, London, Ont.

J. W. ASHBURY, CHEMIST

DRUGGIST

All the leading Patent Medicines of the day kept in stock at the lowest prices.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.
40-ly W. T. STRONG.

PHARMACIST AND DRUGGIST, The greatest possible care taken in the

PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS, choice stock of pure wines and liquors, eign and domestic, for medicinal use only.

Open on Sundays for Dispensing.



PIANOS ORGANS!

Of best Quality, at Lowest Wholesale Prices to Everybody. ALL FULLY WARRANTED. Several Second-hand PIANOS & ORGANS! At Purchasers' own Figures.

ist be sold quick. Call and see them F. COLWELL Albert Block (Up-stairs),

LONDON, - - - - ONT. A ten-cent sample bottle of HARKNESS' BRONCHIAL SYRUP will convince you that it is the best preparation in the market for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Wholesale and retail by

HARKNESS & CO., ENSING CHEMIST'S, corner of Dust and Wellington streets, London, Ont.

We ma ionable Canada-Perfect.

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