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# ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

February, 1880. Thursday, 26—The Martyrs of Japan. Double. (From 5th and 13th of Feb.) Friday, 27-S. Sindonis of our Lord. Double.

Saturday, 28-St Margaret Corton. Semi Dou-Sunday, 29-Third Sunday of Lent. Semi-Double. MARCH. Monday 1–Office of the day. Ferial. Tuesday 2–Office of the day. Ferial. Wednesday 3–Office of the day. Ferial.

Thursday 4-St. Casimir, Confessor. Semi-Double.

Written for the Record. Yesterday.

Deep in my heart the seed was set-Was it a glance, a smile, a word, Or less than any? I forget; I know my heart was scarcely stirred

Yesterday-oh, yesterday ! The ardent suns of summer fed Its tender life ! the stars did lend,

Their glamour; every moon-ray shed Its argent influence to defend— Yesterday—oh, yesterday ! Sweet zephyrs kist its leaves and slept

There all the long, soft, sultry night; At early dawn the young dews crept, And subtly wooed its blossoms bright, Yesterday—oh, yesterday ! Thus, born of sun and stars and dew.

A flow'r of azure, white, and gold, With crimson flre shot through and through, Did freely its rich depths unfold, Yesterday-oh, yesterday

A flow'r so beautiful, it seemed Fadeless, as Eden's blossoms be, So 'wilderingly sweet I dreamed That God Himself had given it to me, Yesterday-oh, yesterday!

But, when the leaves from green to red Changed in the autumn, one dim m I found my fadeless blossom dead, And life was bitter to be borne,

Yesterday-oh, vesterday ! Faded the azure and the fire Of red and gold, the odours rare That were the essence of desire, Gone, like a vapor on the air.

Yesterday-oh, yesterday ! Then tenderly the flow'r I took, All loveliness, all perfume gone As when one presses in a book Some bloom once gathered in the sun,

### HAMILTON LETTER. To the Editor of the Catholic Record. From our own Correspondent. The Missionary service conducted by the DEAR SIR,-If anything could be calionable Clerical Garments in Missionary Fathers in St. Mary's Catheulated to assuage the bitter feelings of grief which must fill the mind of every Irish Catholic at the heartrending accounts

could have been met with, from half-past four in the morning till nearly ten o'clock Broad-Cloths and Doeskins. at night, and every time one of the rev. orators took the pulpit his eye met an immense congregation ready and

N. WILSON & CO. and blessing which was given by those eager to catch every word of instruction eminent priests.

Ancient Capital has subscribed, so far, the eminent priests. The services yesterday were of an unusually grand and interesting character. First Mass from 7.30 till 9, 2nd Mass from 9 till 10, and High Mass from 10.30. Anceent Capital nas subscribed, so tar, the sum of six thousand seven hundred dol-lars. Considering the season and the "hard times" through which we have passed and are still passing, this is quite a munificent amount. Your own city has After cach Mass a lecture followed, and

a munificent amount. Your own city has also done well. Some of the subscriptions are very creditable. The tragedy at Lucan fills every one with horror. Whatever the faults—and they seem to have been neither few nor slight - of the unfortunate Donnelly family, their wholesale destruction in such a lawless manner must be condemned by every right-thicking nergen. Our good immediately after High Mass, Rev. Father Immediately after High Mass, Rev. Father Henning the superior, gave a lecture especially for married men. Matrimony, he said, was not an institution of man, but was of Divine origin, therefore it was a holy and honorable state for man to enter into. He clearly defined the duties of hus-hands towards the ir wires. Women being into. He clearly defined the duties of hus-bands towards their wives. Woman being given to man by God for a helpmate, was not to be kicked, buffetted about or trampled on. A husband was bound to protect and love his wife and at all times to treat her with respect. He explained the duties and responsibilities which devolve on parents with regard to the manner in which they should bring up their children. At three o'clock in the afternoon a lecture was given to the young and unmarried men, the attendance being very large. a lawless manner must be condemned by every right-thinking person. Our good friend of times gone by, the universally revered Father Connolly, has the heartfelt sympathy of our entire community in the trying circumstances in which he has been placed. It is noticed that, as usual, the irrepressible "Interviewer" has been on hand; and true to his instinct, manufac-turing all sorts of absurdities to which not turing all sorts of absurdities to which not one in fifty, it is to be hoped, is gullible enough to attach credit.

enough to attach credit. The venerable Monsignore Cazeau, has, I am pleased to be able to say, so far re-covered from his recent severe illness as to be able to partially resume his duties. That he may be long spared to his great usefulness is a payer which will be heartily breathed by thousands of friends and ad-mirers. being very large. Your correspondent, in order to obtain a good seat in the Cathedral, went as early as 6.35; rosary had been an ounced for 7.30, but the church at that time was full, and every seat taken. At 7 o'clock the aisles were filled, and even behind the mirers.

the aisles were filled, and even behind the i vails of the sanctuary commenced filling, the vestries being already filled. In speak-ing to some of the old members of the congregation, they told me that they never beheld such a crowd before in St. Mary's Cathedral in their life. From a rough estimate, there must have been at least 6000 people in the church and hundreds outside with Death has visited the household of one of our oldest and most respected Irish Catholic citizens, Mr. William Irish Catholic citizens, Mr. William Quinn, Supervisor of Cullers, in the person of his eldest surviving child, William Robert. This young lad—he was only fifteen last November—was a most promising youth. Bright to a degree, his love of retirement and study was remarkable. His modest manner, marked withal by an unusual power of keen observation for one of his years, a favorite with all, both old and young, who became acquainted with him. This regard for himself, as well as for his there must have been at least 6000 peoplé in the church, and hundreds outside, with as many turned away who could not get near the cathedral at all. A gentleman lately from the States said to-day to me, that he was trying to get in the cathedral about 7:30, but he could not get near the entrance within half a block, and he re-marked that, if all those attending service last night were Catholics, that at least three-fourths of Hamilton must belong to that Church. marked withal by in one of his years, a favorite with all, both old and young, a favorite with all, both old and the favorite of the suffering in freed, and this favorite anounce the total subscriptions to date £74,500. Twenty, a meeting, anounting to £2,500. Twenty, a favorite with yof such a mark of coor-

that Church. The lecture was delivered by Rev. Father Henning—subject, "True Re-ligion "—which was a most interesting and i structive one, based on facts which were within the comprehension of all. He was listened to with the was listened to with the most profound attention for over an hour and a half. The mission will be continued during this week, to give all who have not attended an opportunity of doing so. The service week, to give all who have not attended an opportunity of doing so. The services will be at the same hours as last week—1st Mass at 8:30, at each of the Rosary, followed by a lecture, and Benediction of the Holy Sacrament. The builders and contractors of St. Mary's Cathedral may be proud of their night which very few churches with more pretensions would have stood. I have often seen crowded churches before, but I never saw a place of worship packed so immensely as the cathedral was last night. UHERUBINI.the four provinces are set at the intersection of each of the corners, the arms of the Dominion of Canada being placed in the centre over the orchestra. The views of Ireland are: Lakes of Killarney CHERUBINI. views of freiand are; Lakes of Kniarney with Ross Castle; Holy Cross Abbey on the Suir; Abbey of Moyne on Kilala Bay; Father Matthew monument, Cork harbor; Blarney Castle; Devennish Island; From Our Special Correspondent. There is at present a "hum" in ou Lough Erne; Town of Ballina, with the quiet little burgh preparing for the musical Lough Erne; Town of Ballina, with the mountain of Neplin, the birthplace of Archbishop McHale, in the back ground, the last and eighth being the far-famed Glendelough of the seven churches. The hall is capable of comfortably seating seven or eight hundred persons; possesses first-class acoustic properties, and with the event of the season, the Irish Relief concert, which is to take place on the 26th. The C. M. B. A. are doing all in their ment and they are ably assisted and enclass acoustic properties, and with the decorations above described together with a newly laid hardwood floor and handsome couraged by all the leading citizens of the town, irrespective of creed. The programme is finely selected, and will be done full justice to, I am sure, as we are to have some of Detroit's sweet singers, as well as our best local talent. Altogether cost of five thousand three hundred dollars all of which, as well as the many improve-ments since effected, is, with the exception of about two thousand, paid up. The hall was originally a Methodist Church and subsequently a Theatre and concert room. Circulars have been issued for a meeting of Irishmen to-morrow night to consider the question of inviting Meets Parmell and it promises to be fine. Yesterday our it promises to be fine. Yesterday our Irish friends turned out *en mease*, and visited Detroit for the purpose of seeing and hearing Messrs. Parnell, Dillon, and Murdock, who were there, enjoying the grand reception tendered them by the "City of the Straits." Father Lotz is so far restored to health and strength as to able to officient ones the question of inviting Messrs. Parnell and Dillon to this city. The weather has been dangerously changeful here of late. On Wednesday it was quite mild, in fact warm, whereas on Thursday and Friday it was bitter cold. and strength as to able to officiate once more, which he did yesterday in the pulpit, at Grand Mass, and in the Sanctuary in the evening, during Vespers. The singing was beautiful, not only the Marentette Bros. sang, but Mrs. J. A. Kilroy in her superb contraitorendered "Quan Dilecto" with a rich fulness peculiarly her own. Yours truly, Quebec, 22rd Feb., 1880. OCCASIONAL.

### IRISH RELIEF.

put in an appearance and craved for food for their sick and famished little ones at home. A committee of the guardians sat at 2 o'clock, and distributed tickets with London, Feb. 31.—A Dublin dispatch says:—Valentine B. Dillon, upon whom the responsibility of the organization of the Mansion House Committee chiefly rests, and who is thoroughly familiar with the situation, states that distress in Ircland is increasing instead of diminishing. The worst time, he thought, would cease now, the funds would soon be exhausted and people die of starvation. which the cable brings every morning from the dear Old Land, it is certainly the spontaneous manner in which all classes on this side of the Atlantic are coming for-

which food and necessaries could be ob-tained from the shopkeepers. Every case was carefully investigated, and none but deserving cases were relieved. The com-mittee sat up to eight o'clock in the even-ing, and by that time £60 had been dis-tributed, and 220 persons were relieved. One of the guardians stated that on that day he entered a cabin, and the family had not tasted food for twenty-four hours. Four of five of the children were laying ill in measles in one bed, and with scarcely any covering. A Paris despatch to the London Times says:—"The Archbishop of Bordeaux, in forwarding 500 france to the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, says:—France and Ireland are inseparable names, recalling community of faith and long-standing ex-change of symmethy" change of sympathy." The Committee of the Mansion House

The Committee of the Mansion House Relief Fund, in their appeal to the French people, state that considerable gifts and promises of help have been received from Great Britain, the United States, and else-where, and that they count on a generous response to their appeal. Boston, Feb. 22.—The theatrical enter-tainment to-night, for the benefit of the Irish Relief Fund netted §2,300. Eminent actors volunteered.

tors volunteered. New York, Feb. 22.—The Herald's relief Feb. 17th, Mr. Thomas Carling died at his

fund now amounts to \$237,000. The President of the Fermanagh Relief Association has forwarded 200 passage tickets to Enniskillen to bring emigrants to this country. residence, corner Pall Mall and Waterloo streets. The deceased was highly respected to this

Portland, Me., Feb. 22.-There was \$4,300 raised here and forwarded for Irish relief. Dublin, Feb. 20.—The Mansion House

Relief Committee have received  $\pm 68,600$ to date, and disbursed  $\pm 336,500$ . The Committee trusts that there will be no diminution of the subscriptions, as every accention in model. exertion is needed.

of the oldest of the sturdy pioneers to whose efforts is due in a great measure the existence of this prosperous city. We append the following sketch of his life from the *Free Press*: Mr. Carling was born on the 1st of June, 1797, among the hills at Eton in York-shire, near Beverely, and at an early age became embued with a desire to make Canada his home. On the 17th of Max, 1818, he bade farewell to the shores of Old England, and without a friend before him A correspondent on board the British gunboat which carried provisions to west-ern-islands writes that there is no starva-tion among the inhabitants. Acute dis-trees conference act comes the here distress confronts one at every step, but re-lief measures of Dublin and local com-

mittees are sufficient. The Dominion Government on Friday Is18, he bade farewell to the shores of Old England, and without a friend before him or an acquaintance or board ship, he un-dertook the perilous trip to a new land. A month later he landed at Quebec, and came to Montreal by one of the first steamers that ploughed Canadian waters. By the old-fashioned Durham boats he arrived at Kingston walked to Toronto. last voted \$100,000 for the relief of the distressed in Ireland. It was decided to send the money to the Imperial Govern-ment, with a recommendation that the amount be distributed by local committees in Ireland.

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active interest in Municipal politics. Since the year of his retirement from pub-lic life he has lived in the house where he died. In 1871, his wife died, and in March last William Carling followed his Sharen hast winnam Carring followed his mother to their eternal home. About fifteen years ago he had an attack of heart disease, and since that time has been obliged to be most regular in his habits and look carefully after his health. A week ago he was seized with a severe cold, which increased into concertion of the week ago he was seized with a severe coid, which increased into congestion of the lungs, and although skillfully attended to by Dr. Cattermole he passed peacefully away at the hour above stated. The only away at the hour above stated. The only surviving sons, Isaac Carling, of Exeter, and Hon. John Carling, of this city, were at his bedside during the last moments, and saw the close of their father's eventful life. Deceased was a member of the St. any covering.
 Alarge meeting of the citizens of Limerick was held on Jan. 26th, under the presidency of the Mayor, to organize measures for the relief of the great destitution existing in that city.
 **DEATH OF MR. THOMAS CARLING. SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AND INCIDENTS OF HIS CAREER.** The data morning. had rewarded his industry and patient work he was most liberal, and by his death London loses one of its most enterprising citizens, and the poor a warm friend. In this additional affiction the family have the sincere sympathy of the citizens and

streets. The deceased was highly respected by all citizens, irrespective of creed or politics; was a whole-souled, charitable gentleman, and many are the homes that have been made happy by his generous assistance in years gone by. He was one of the oldest of the sturdy pioneers to whose efforts is due in a great measure the existence of this prosperons city. We append the following sketch of his hife from the Free Press: being in the procession, besides the mem-bers of St. George's Society and the em-ployees of the brewery. The streets along the route of procession were lined with citizens, and the business places of many of the merchants were closed.

## A TOUCHING HOME PICTURE.

The present King of Denmark, it is said, is regarded more as an indulgent father than a monarch by his people. His kingdom is, fortunately, not too large for him to maintain a watchful, kindly guard-ianship over every village and district, and many are the stories told of his sudden in terferance (like the good, powerful genii of the fairy tales) in some cases of in-dividu 1 suffering. His children have inherited his integ-rity and gentleness; and the simple, sin-

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p-stairs), - - ONT.

Yesterday-oh, yesterday I could not pluck away the root, Which in my inmost life was set; And now it bears a bitter fruit, That so I never may forget. Yesterday-oh, yesterday !

I hide the withered flow'r away, So cruel, fair, and sweet that was; I bear the pain as best I may, 1 live and breathe. Alas! Alas! Yesterday-oh, yesterday! ANGELIQUE, de Marie

Hamilton, Ont.

The following are the regulations for the observance of Lent in this Diocese:-

1st .- All days of Lent, Sundays excepted, are fasting days.

2nd.-By dispensation, the use of Saturdays, excepting the Saturdays in Ember and Holy Week.

above excepted days.

and from either or both, those who, on account of ill-health, advanced age, hard labors, or some other legitimate cause, cannot observe the law.

5th .-- Fish and flesh meat are for-

ing Lent.

Trinity Sunday.

A valuable vein of iron ore has been discovered on the farm of Mr. John Morrow, Maberly. It also crosses the farm of Messrs. Wm. Morrow and Thos. Clarke, all of whom have sold the mineral rights

that Church.

Hamilton, Feb. 23, 1880.

... WINDSOR.

LENTEN REGULATIONS.

flesh meat is allowed at every meal on Sundays and at one full meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and power for the success of this entertain-

3rd.-An entire abstinence from flesh meat is enjoined every Wednes- gramme is finely selected, and will be day and Friday in Lent, and the

4th .-- The following persons are exempted from abstinence:-Children under seven years; and from fasting, persons under twenty-one;

bidden at the same meal on any of the days of Lent.

6th .- The use of lard in the preparation of food, of eggs, milk, butter, and cheese, is permitted dur-

7th.-The season within which all who have attained the proper age are obliged to make the Paschal Communion commences on Ash Wednesday and terminates on

ILL .- Mr. John Ranahan, the well-Messrs. Wm. Morrow and Thos. Clarke, all of whom have sold the mineral rights of their farm for the sum of \$1,000 each. known baker of this city, has been con-fined to the house for the past few days from the effects of an epileptic fit.

Complain as little as thou canst of the wrong done thee; for ordinarily he that complaineth, sinneth; because self love ever makes us belive injuries to be greater than they are. But above all things, com-plain up to such account of the second plain not to such persons as are prone to malice and to think ill. If it were expedimake and to think in. If it will capture ent to make complaint to any, to redress thy injury or to quiet thy mind, let it be done to the peacable, and to such as truely love God; for otherwise instead of easing

the two Committees and the Irish Bishops. Five or six hundred tenant farmers of the united parishes of Aglish, Ballyhean, and Breaghy, assembled at the Court-house, Castlebar, on Jan. 27th, in the hope of obtaining relief. The committee met at 12 o'clock—the Rev. Father Lyons, C. C., presiding. After examining the accounts, over 400 tickets for meal were issued to these meet in need of satisfiere issued to those most in need of assistence Some hundreds had to return home with out obtaining assistance. So widespread is the distress becoming that the committee fear that they will not be able to relieve fear that they will not be able to relieve the distress, unless funds reach them from the Government or some other source. Mr. O'Donnell, agent to Sir Roger Palmer Bart, is distributing seed potatoes to the tenantry. Lord Lucan is also said to be about giving employment in Mayo. The increase of distress is becoming terribly evident in Ballina and district surrounding. It was found necessary to

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and before two o'clock 500 poor people had assembled from the neighborhood for relief. It rained heavily all day, and the scene presented by this poor, famished and drenched crowd was sad in the ex-

between Thomas Cariing and Margaret Routledge still stands on lot 20, or what is generally known as Quaker Wright's Hill, in London Township. As stated by his faithful partner, four busy years made marked inversement marked improvements on the rude farm, and other settlers shortly after this flocked into the neighborhood. In the meantime William and Thomas Carling were born and added to the responsibili-ties of the newly-married couple. For reasons best known to himself, Mr. Car-ling exchanged farms with Mr. John Smyth of the fith error of the states of the state of the 6th con. of London township, in 1824, and one year later saw smoke curl from the first settler's cabin where our prosperous city now stands. In the midst of a wilderness and far from any settle-ment, his hardships were numerous, but buoyed up by that indomitable spirit which always characterized him, he hewed down torselie under the settle standard standar terribly evident in Ballina and district surrounding. It was found necessary to summon a special meeting of the Relief Committee to administer instant relief to some young men who had actually been found unable to leave bed from starva-tion, as no public sympathy had yet been given. The distress is terrible. A meet-ing of the Marlborough Committee was held on Jan. 29th, Sir C Gore presiding over a very full meeting. It was re-lief districts, and that sub-committees ba-plications, from a number of sub-divisions was haid before the meeting, and alloca-tions of Indian meal were made to the ex-tent of 13 tons 14 cwt. A form of circu-lar was approved of and directed to be forwarded to the chairman of each sub-committee, giving directions as to infor-mation to be forwarded by each. [Mean-while—waiting this "red-tape" informa-tion, the "Marlborough's Fund a cheque for £100 for the relief of the poor in that district. The news soon spread the Duchess of Marlborough's Fund a cheque for £100 for the relief of the poor in that district. The news soon spread the bole matter built a small brewery on Waterloo street, and began an enterprise Baching,—and the people die !] On Jan. 29th, the chairman of the board the Duchess of Marlborough's Fund a cheque for £100 for the relief of the poor in that district. The news soon spread cheque for £100 for the relief of the poor in that district. The news soon spread and before two o'clock 500 poor people had assembled from the neighborhood for relief. It rained heavily all day, and the scene presented by this poor, famished and drenched crowd was sad in the ex-treme. Many neorlie their for the tory treme. Many neorlie the interval the ex-treme. Many neorlie the interval the ex-treme. Many neorlie their for the tory treme. Many neorlie their for the ex-treme. Many neorlie their for the tory treme. Many neorlie their the tory and the old gentlemen retired f trees in winter, and attended to other agriultural duties in summer. Here Isaac and

and balency in the domestic life at the royal palace at Copenhagen during last summur. The good old King gathered all his children and grandchildren about him; and the Royal and Imperial High-nesses, old and young, behaved very much as an American family would do who had come home to ii grand who cill for Physics. come home to "grandfather's" for Thanks giving. The little palace was so full that some of The little palace was so full that some of the princes had to be lodged outside. There were family dinners, where the heirs to the most powerful thrones in the world told anecdotes of their boys and babies just like other fond foolish parents. The old King walked out every day, pleased and proud, with his grandchildren about him. The pleasantest day of the summer, probably, was one when the Prin-

summer, probably, was one when the Prin-cess of Wales, the Czarina of Russian and the Crown Princess of Demark took their children and went out of sight of every-body to a lonely island, not for a state ex-

cursion, but for a real homly picnic. The children played in the sand, and their mothers sat on the beach talking, no doubt as they did when they were girls together.

doubt as they did when they were girls together. The whole kingdom rejoiced in this happy home-coming. When the day for parting came, the entire population of Copenhagen closed their houses and re-paired to the shore to bid farewell to their beloved princesses. Women cried and men shouted as the ship parted her moorings, and the air was rent with pas-sionate cries of.

moorings, and the air was read and sionate cries of, "Geod-bye Dagmar !" "God keep you, Alexandra !" Opposed to this picture is that of the Czar of Russia, whose power is absolute over the most mighty kingdom in the world, yet who goes abroad but seldom, it is said, and then in an agony of actual terror for fear of assassination. "It is character for fear of assassination. "It is character for fear of assassination. "It is character alone, after all, which tells" in princes as in peasants.



Rev. Patrick Toner, pastor of St. Vin-cent's Church, Plymonth, P., who, owing to a fall by which he sustained severe in-juries, is detained in Europe by the ad-vice of his physician, had a happiness, while visiting Biarritz, of receiving a dis-tinguished convert—Major General Hicks —into the Church, on New Year's day. By permission of the Right Rev. Bishop of Bayonne, Rev. Father Toner received the General's abjuration of heresy, and gave him conditional baptism at his own, the General's house, he being too unwell to go to the church. The General is now about 58 years old. His career in India was a brilliant and homorable one, but far thy heart, they will provoke it to greater disquiet, and instead of pulling out the thorn that pricketh thee they will fasten it deeper in thy foot.—St. Francis de Sales. was a brilliant and honorable one, but far

heat frame building erected for a church at the village of McGregorville. It is true this primitave church is not yet plastered, but through the zealous labor of the good Father in charge of this portion of Amherstburg mission it will no doubt soon be completed. MADGE. Windsor, Feb. 23rd, 1880.

It was expected that Mass should be said for the first time last Sunday in the

neat frame building erected for a church

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## A Man's a Man for a' That.

A NEW VERSION BY CHARLES M'KAY.

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" A man's a man," says Robert Burns, For a' that and a' that;" But though the song be clear and strong It needs a note for a' that, The lout who'd shirk his daily work Yet claim his wage for a' that, Or beg, when he might earn his bread, Is not a man for a' that.

You see yon brawny, blustering sot, Who swaggers, swears, and a' that, And thinks because his strong right arm Might fell an ox and a' that; That he's as noble, man for man, As duke and lord and a' that. He's but a brute, beyond dispute, And not a man for a' that.

A man may own a large estate, Have palace, park and a' that; And noi for birth, but honest worth, Be thrice a man for a' that. And Donald herding on the muir, Who beat's his wife and a' that, Be nothing but a rascal boor, Nor half a man for a' that.

For a' that and a' that, 'Tis soul and heart and a' that, That makes the king a gentleman, And not his crown and a' that. And man with man, if rich or poor, The best is he, for a' that, Who stands creet, in self respect, And acts the man for a' that.

### THE TWO BRIDES.

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

### CHAPTER XXXII.

" A little longer, and thy heart, beloved, Shall beat forever with a love divine; And joy so pure, so mighty, so eternal, No creature knows and lives, will then b

Mr. Hutchinson had gone to his mission Europe, taking with him his whole nily. For Colonel Hutchinson's health family. had been seriously impaired by repeated attacks of swamp fever, and a change of climate became absolutely necessary to him. He was glad to go for another reason. Mr. D'Arcy, with Rose and Mary and Gaston, were also in Europe, and poor Frank still clung to the desperate hope of meeting with them, and of awakpe of meeting with them, and of awak ening some affectionate interest in the

breast of Rose,-his earliest and only love. An affectionate interest Rose did, indeed, feel for the brave soldier, whose blameless private life and glorious military record completely blotted out in her mind all memory of his stormy boyhood and youth. He too had been, in very truth, lifted up into a new life by the love of a true woman. Alas for him, that she could make him no such return as his heart was busy with. When Mr. Hutchinson reached Paris, the

D'Arcys were still there, Mr. D'Arcy try ing what the most renowned physicians o Europe could do to restore his son's eye sight; Gaston allowing his dear father to sight; Gaston allowing his dear father to hope against itself, while he, who had long given up all hope, was calmly resigned to the Divine will. Mary had been placed with her mother's old and cherished mis tresses, in the great school of the Rue de Babylone, where Rose daily spent with her all the time she could spare from her dutics to her father and Gaston. It was fortunate for Mary, who had never till then been away from home, that so many American girls were at that very moment receiving their education there. A few of them, from New Orleans, were acquainted with the Ashton, and thus a first bond of affection was formed. What, however, made Mary a sort of little heroine, was the first visit paid to the establisment by Gaston, about whose wounds and exploits the most romantic stories were soon told all over Paris.

all we say that Rose, in the widowhood of her maiden love, was powerfully drawn to the noble ladies-noble in every

a grandfither," she said to Rose. "To my mother, grandfather, and my brother, I owe everything under God." "To my dear papa also," answered Rose, "I am equally indebted; only papa and mamma and all of us, young and old, looked up. to, cardinana as our teacher and

ed, "if you would consent to be to my mother a devoted daughter, instead of the Lucy she is sending to be mistress of mamma and all of us, young and objected up to grandpapa as our teacher and model in everything." "These are priceless advantages," the other replied, "not often found even in the fortunate classes. And now, darling," Fairy Dell ?"

"This can never be," Rose said, firmly. "From my heart I thank you for that long love devoted to one whose heart you knew to be given to another. Let us not she continued, "you say you want to dedi-cate the service of God's needlest on earth, the life you would have spent in com-panionship with your betrothed husband, and all the wealth which he has left you?" "You dear Mother "Rece approach "I pain each otner more than it is unavoidable,"she continued. "I cannot give you a love which I have irrevocably pledged to him who is in his grave." And she hid her hands.

"Yes, dear Mother," Rose answered, "I wish to go and labor for needy souls on that same land of Mexico, where God's light dawned so full on my dear lost Diego. I only yearn to continue the work bids "Do not send me away with a refusal that you can never recall," poor Frank pleaded, pitcously. "Let time decide. Time heals all wounds, and allows all blessed and beautiful things to grow up and ripen. Do not kill all hope in my heart "?" -so far as women may-which enlisted his holy enthusiasm. One of his last noble heart !" "Alas, I must !" she replied. "This utterances to me-on the very day before he took to his bed-was, that were he con-

very day I have been accepted as a member of a religious missionary body, devoted to works of holiest charity. I am only waiting to conclude some important busivinced he would contribute, by becoming a priest, toward reving religion and pro moting civilization among the forlorn native populations of Mexico, he was ready to renounce even my love." And the poor girl yielded to her emotion. "In whatever way I can help you to ness arrangements in Spain, to bid farewell to the old life."

carry out your design. you must count on my doing so, and count also on those who

well to the old life." "Then God help me!" said the young soldier, rising. "The future is indeed without a purpose for me!" "Oh, say not so?" Rose hastened to reply. "The future has in store for you all that can stimulate a true man to the noblest exertion. And will will govern our Society after me. We have houses among the native tribes, colonies of our most devoted, whose lives are spent in training the women of these wild races to all the virtues of Christianity, and man to the holiest exertion. And will you not delight me in my faroff field of labor by letting me hear of your growing fame, and of your happiness as well !" she added. "Oh, Colonel,—oh dear Frank !" all the arts of civilized life. We also help the men in the measure allowed our sex, and thus provide for the wants, both she said, "I would send you or G ston or Charles to the battle-field with brave We shall be but too happy to second to the utmost all the purposes of your holiest words of cheer and comfort, so must you send me, who am almost a sister to you, forth to my sacred and chosen duties with "Oh, if I could only think myself orthy !" exclaimed Rose, through her

words of praise and blessing." "Almost a sister!" he said, vehemently. "More than a sister, rather. You are to me the soul of my life, without whom exsweet tears of joy. "Ah, my child," said the other, "You will never cease to be worthy so long as you seek what is highest and best in the road of self-sacrifice and devotion to your istence must have been one dark endless night. You are the pearl of all our hearts," he continued. "I would only hearts," crucified love! Oh, you do not know," she continued, looking upward with a rapt, estatic look, "how daily and hourly have a dearer claim to you, because I would keep you at Fairview, to be the light of both families, and to continue to ights of the wine of Divine love an be a visible providence for the people who worship you, who cry out for your return, self-abnegation intoxicate and strengthen and enable the feeblest of human beings to undertake and accomplish what would and who need you a thousand times more than before the war."

seem impossible to worldly wisdom ! O, my Lord and my Love," she continued, while her whole countenance became radi-This was too much for poor Rose. It This was too huch for poor nose. It was touching her heart in its weakest point,—appealing at once to all her dearest and noblest affections and memories. "Be merciful to me," she said, as she struggled with her own feelings. "I know that ent, and the bent form seemed to raise upward; "oh, if I had loved Thy Cross more, what couldst Thou not have achiev with her own feelings. "I know that my heart will be half with you all when I ed despite my weekness and unworthi my heart wil be half with you all when I am gone. But I know that Lucy will be to our people all that I could have been. And I have seen Genevieve and Maud, and even little Mary, walking in my mother's footsteps. And Gaston, disabled as he is for public life, wil be only the more devoted to the happiness of all around him. And, oh, Frank! will you but also emulate (Gaston's noble aims and Rose gazed in wonder-almost in terror at the transformed countenance, and, speaker, she felt her whole soul thrilled to the centre by the low falling on her knees by the side of the the centre by the lareent exclamations which burst forth from the great servant of God. "Oh, to serve Thee!--to suffer for Thee !---to spend a thousand lives in glorifying Thee !---O, Goodness! O Love Crucified !" not also emulate Gaston's noble aims, and eyes and the arms of my poor maimed brother ?"

A few days later the welcome angle, Death, had released this yearning soul from its earthly bondage. Rose felt, as she bade her farewell, that she should never again in this life look upon those He was peeeply touched by this appeal. He felt how useless it was to press his suit, "I have pained you," he said, after some moments of silence. "It is not the first pain I have caused you, dear Rose," he continued. "It shall be the last." radient features or hear the accents of that inspired voice. The words spoken in this

"Then say a hearty 'God bless you !' before we part. Oh, Frank, how my prayers shall ever call down on you His interview burned into the very substance of her soul. And, like hundreds of others

before we part. On, Frank, now my prayers shall ever call down on you His richest blessings!" Frank could bear it no longer, and fairly broke down. "May God bless you, wherever you are !" he said. "And may He help me to bear as I can the loss of you ! Oh, Rose," he continued, " can you blame me for being heart-broken ?" And thus they parted. The next day found Mr. D'Arcy and of her own age, she left that chosen parent of a widespread family with her soul over-dowing with the spirit of self-sacrifice. When she returned to her father and brother at the Grand Hotel, she found the Hutchinsons there. They had arrived that very morning. The meeting of Mr. Hutchinson and Lucy with Rose was a rap-

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touching devotion you have all shown to my brother, that our friendship is not of the common kind." "What then would it be," he interrupt-ed, "if you would consent to be to my mother a devoted daughter, instead of the Lucy she is sending to be mistress of the sense of the sens

pleaded Frank's suit with her friend. But she ceased to urge it, and never, with Rose, returning to the subject, because she feared she was only pleading for herself,— when Rose's whole conduct was so eloquent of self-denial. The three young people were left to ex-plore by themselves the Cathedral of Cor-dava duving their beigt stay in thet most

dova, during their brief stay in that most interesting old city, while Mrs. Hutchinson, with her husband and Mr. D'Arey, visited the Aleazar. Gaston, who had carefully studied the history and antiquities of the city in a former visit, and under the guidance of his grandfather, now explained to them what he could no longer see. Oh, how different was the present from that delightful past, unburdened with any care, when, at the age of nineteen, he explored with his grandfather all that was mos beautiful and inspiring in the Peninsula How many sacrifices, young as he was, he had been called upon to make in the interval! And the end was not vet. For terval! And the end was not very and now Rose, who had been so unspeakably dear to him! Not all the devoted love of Lucy, fully as he prized it, could reconcile h

to the thought of giving up his sister, the companion of his life so far, and his own twin-soul, to a vocation that was to separate her forever from her family. They had both been explaining to Lucy the sad changes which time, political and religious revolutions, together with the neglect fo men and the shocking bad taste

of age, had wrought in the structure of the glorious cathedral and its decorations. was now all covered inside with a coat of whitewash,—an act of vandalish first done, most likely, by the French during the brief reign of Joseph Bonaparte. Rose had been describing the vast interior as it was in 25 when the vast interior as it was in 1235 when St. Ferdinand entered it as conqueror: the twelve hundred columns, each of one block, of marbles of differer t hues, reproducing all the vivid colors of the rainbow; the blue roof studded with gold and silver stars, from which hung hundreds of silver and gold lamps, the walls and spaces above the capitals of the pillars, wrought like lace-work, inlaid with precious stones and marvelous tracery; and through the stained-glass windows the richest tints ever streaming on the marble pavement. Surely, when the saintly warrior-king had dedicated to Christ this, the most beautiful temple of Islam, the

worshipers who came with the dawn to the morning sacrifice might well fancy that the brilliant scene which met their eye on entering the holy place was an anticipation of paradise. So did it seem to Lucy, as they paused near the portal to explore with the eye the

maze of perspectives before them in the eye ine rich twilight of Andalusia. "Shall we ever build such temples again ?" inquired Lucy. "Never shall !" Gaston answered. "At

least, not till the anti-Christian and anti-social spirit which now forms the very soul of the triumphant European demoeracy shall have swept all existing insti-tutions, and Christianity begins anew to reconstruct the entire social order, and to eform both the heart and mind of

humanity. "Why, Gaston, what a gloomy prophet you are!" said Lucy." "It is, in substance, what my poor Diego was saying, both about Mexico and about Sreak when he needs to be about Mexico.

about Spain, when he came to us at Mort-lake," Rose added. "And papa was much struck by the truth of his pro-

phecy." "Then you all think that these beautiful churches will be allowed to fall into

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OLD DUBLIN.

Tradition tells how Fighting Fitzgerald, an exquisite and duelist of the last century, dealt with the "bucks," a plague then in-festing the streets of Dublin, and, indeed, the streets of every town in Ireland. These "bucks" were half-bread young fellows of some means and high animal spirits, whose sole occupation consisted in making town-life intolerable to quiet people. Parliament was more than once compelled to frame penal enactments with the size to frame penal enactments with the, view of restraining their peculiar ruffianism ; but as there was no properly constituted police to enforce them these statues were of

small effect. Among the tricks of the Dublin bucks was this: One of them would take his stand in the mudle of a crossing on a dirty day, and, drawing his sword, thrust every-body who wanted to pass into the mud. It was a common thing to see half a dozen or more of these unpleasant sentries lining a leading thoroughfare all ready to afford a leading thoroughtare all ready to afford each other support. Nor were they con-tent with merely obstructing the passage. They knocked off hats, ripped up garments and pricked the limbs of the wearers with the points of their weapons, and broke ribald jests on them the while—to the vast amusement of the ragamufins who used to collect in the vicinity. our friends a habit of scolding possess no appreciable virtue. The best friend is virtue ; the best com-panions are high endeavors and honorable sentiments. legs until they considered him punished sufficiently. Fitzgerald proposed to some of his brother

exquisites and fire-eaters that they should clear the streets of the metroplis of these pests. It was just the sort of proposal to Pride is like the beautiful acacia that lifts its head proudly above its neighbor plauts, forgetting that it, too, like them, as its root in the dist swordsmen and dandies of the first water -the Dandy being in all essentials the antipodes of the Buck--a distinction which but, people who write about Ireland of the past ients, are very apt to forget.

are very apt to forget. The association set to work most heartily, and in this way: Whenever a fine afternoon followed a showery morning they would sally forth in knots of four or five, each being followed dy a lusty vale carrying an oak slapping. On reaching the haunts of the bucks the servants kept the rabble off while the equisites did the work they had undertaken. For a couple of months few days passed without the or four affairs between the bucks and the landies, in which the former invariably came off second-best. Ere long the main-stay of the bucks, the mob turned against This meant that defeat them too. sure to be followed by hooting and pelting with mud and stones. Then the pleasant pastime of blocking the thoroughfares in broad daylight was abondoned.

### CHARLES O'CONOR.

The following personal item about the great New York lawyer, will be read with interest. It is from the New York Correspondence of the Buffalo Courier: Mr. O'Conor still keeps his office in Wall street, but his use for it is very little. Wan street, but his use for it is very little. He has been out of active practice for sev-eral years, but force of habit still brings him down to the office quite often. His mail is generally delivered there and he has old papers of one sort or another to look over, which take up a good deal of his time. He occasionally takes a retainer as counsel in cases involving intricate law

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BETTER THOUGHTS.

Politeness costs little, but avails much. Envy no man's talent, but improve hine own.

The reward of work well done is having done it. Pleasure comes through toil and not by elf-indulgence and indolence.

Our own heart, and not other men's pinions of us, forms our true honor.

A man's good breeding is the best secu-ity against other people's ill manners. There are not good things enough in life to indemnify us for the neglect of a

angle duty. We believe that God's power is without Why should we not believe the limit. same of His mercy ?

Do not try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give you their confidence, never betray it.

There are few occasions where ceremony may not be easily dispensed with, kindness never.

To tell a falsehood is like the cut of a saber ; for though the wound may heal, the scar of it will remain.

As an appliance for the improvement of our friends a habit of scolding possess no

Sense shines with double lustre when set in humility. An able yet humble man is a jewel worth a kingdom.

Let reason be your rule ,conscience your counsellor, and your actoins ever contrary to those you find fault with.

has its root in the dirt.

Falsehood, like poison, will generally be rejected when adminstered alone; but, when blended with wholesome ingredients. may be swallowed unperceived.

Sloth makes all things difficulty, but industry all easy, and he that riseth late must trot all day, and shall scarce over take his business at night, while laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.

The wise man makes equity and justice the basis of all his conduct. The right forms the rule of his behaviour, deference and modesty mark his exterior, sincerity and fidelity serve him for accomplishments.

The object of God has been to perfect The object of God has been to perfect the heart of man rather than his mind. Perfect light would indeed help his mind, but would check his feelings. There is nothing in the world that does not show either the wretchedness of man or the mercy of God; either the impotence of man without God, or the power of man with God. with God.

Don't fight for the last word in a quarrel. If you are scolded and criticised, just bite your lips and keep still, it will soon be over; but if you retort you are in "for three or years' war." Many a man who pours himself in torrents of rain for five minutes, and then breaks out into the sunshine of good temper again, will settle down into a three days' dismal drizzle if he is weak enough to insist on having that last

word. God's mercy controls the first and last grace; the first He gives gratuitously by regeneration in Holy Baptism, and the last at life's close, when He calls, in loving accents: "Well done, thou good and faith-ful servant. Receive the crown prepared for you from all eternity." From the spiritual birth to a happy death, the chain is one of love one love line of graces and which is a source and here is even and her is one of love, one long line of graces, and it behooves us to hold fast to each of the bearing in the street, where he is often

true sense of the word - who reared within these walls the very flower of French womanhood i She was drawn by that heavenly perfume given forth by lives de-voted to the loftiest self-sacrifice and the doing to souls the greatest amount po of good. sible

Her mother, who had been trained in early girlhood by ladies who had left their native France to educate the daughters of our Southern planters, had made Rose familiar with the history of these heroid women, with the beauty of their private lives and the fruitfulness of their labors. Mrs. D'Arcy had spent the crowning year of her own academic course at the mother-house in Paris, and there she had learned to love and to reverence the holy women who had been the first chosen apostles of the new era of female educa-tion. Above all of them, she had loved and reverenced the venerable foundress, a peasant-girl of Burgundy, with the cultivated intellect of a Newman; with a feeble fame and a small stature, but with the great heart and lofty soul of a Xavier; and who had gathered around herself, by the twofold magnetism of her sanctity and her amiability, thousands of the most gen-erous souls to be foud in the ranks of French womanhood.

Death had already sent the venerable octogenarian more than one prophetic warning of his near approach, when the warning of his near Mr. D'Arcy and winter of 1865 brought Mr. D'Arcy and winter of 1865 brought Mr. D'Arcy and With the extraordihis family to Paris. With the extraordi-nary fervor of her nature, Madame Barat welcomed in Rose the child of one whom had never ceased to love tenderly. And Rose, as her eyes first fell on the aged form, bent as it was with the double burden of years and of labors overwhelmed and unceasing, was strickened with a mingled sensation of awe and love-of awe in the presence of one who impre beholders with the conviction that the being before them had in it a something divine; and of love for that beautiful soul that still shone forth in the wrinkled countenance, like an angel half-revealed beneath sumed human disguise.

Our little mourner soon found that she could open her heart without reserve to this most mothetly woman, there was in her so much of winning tenderness, of varied experience in governing and guiding others, and so much, too, of the pre-ternatural wisdom that attends on great oliness of life. So one day-just while the devoted woman was hovering on the borders of the eternal world unseen-like a swallow in October, clinging fondly all day with its brood on the spot where it had built its nest, before taking its flight to the sunnier climes of the South-Rose was admitted as a privileged visitor, and told the brief story of her life.

"You have been, like myself, most blessed in having such a mother and such

turous one, at least on the part of the former. On Rose's side, it was the joy that was tempered with the apprehension of having once more to listen to Frank's hopeless suit. This time, however, she was determined not to avoid him.

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secretary, went at once to his distant post to fulfil the duties of the mission till hi solicited a few moments of privacy He parent could join him. The formalities that Rose had to go with Rose, in spite of his mother's and his sister's remonstrances. For they knew that he was only adding to his own misery through in assigning over to Genevieve the property held from their grandmother,

and to Rose's pain. When they were alone, Frank at once did not delay our travelers long. Diego's will had been ratified without difficulty in Spain, where the old Marquis saw to it addressed himself to his task,—one more difficulty and dreadful to him than had ever been riding up to the enemy's bat that his son's wishes were scrupulously complied with. tery and exposing himself to the full fury of its fire. "I would fain spare you and myself the It was almost the last act of any im-portance performed by the heart-broken old gentleman. All the best hopes and purest ambition of his life were blasted by the death of his only son. After spending a week in the beautiful Carthusian

pain of this interview," he said, as he sat down by Rose's side; "but the love of you, and the dear hopes which that love inspired, have been to me far more than the breath of life ever since that fatal morning at the Lovers' Leap."

"Ought not the glorious memories the year that have passed since that day comfort you, and make you look forward to a most honorable future ?" she said.

"Yes" he answered, "if my reward could be to realize in the present the bright dream that filled all these years. solations of his fatih. Rose had become well acquainted with the Sisters of Charity in Seville during her

stay in that city. It was to them that Madam Barat had directed her to apply as Oh, Rose!" he continued, "let me speak to you as our dear companionship since childhood gives me the right to speak. to the religious body best adapted to aid her in the noble work she contemplated. Their very name would be a passport to Surely you must know how long and dearly I have loved you. Pray do not in and the favor of any government, and would be rapturously hailed in the northern terrupt me now," he pleaded. "My heart will break if I do not lay down its province of Mexico by persons of Spanish lescent, as well as by the long-neglected burden at vou feet. I did not importunyou, when I learned that you had ratified your early betrothal, and that you had Indian tribes. As they approached the south of Spain, the gentle melancholy that had shaded Rose's sunny temperament since her last given you heart to one far more worthy of you than the Frank Hutchinson whom ereavement, seemed to disappear, and all von had known. But I knew you would rejoice, and perhaps' begin to esteem me when fame would have told you how her natural vivacity returned was most anxious to make the last days spent in the company of her father and brother, and their dear friends, as pleasant as was the beautiful landscape around them, as cloudless as the bright skies overstrove to be worthy of the woman whom I loved hopelessly, but loved so truly."

"I did rejoice, believe me," Rose said through her tears; " for I know how many head. Perhaps there was another reason, that escaped the notice of her dear ones, noble qualities lay choked beneath one defect. And my esteem increased for you with the tidings brought me of your and which she could not herself account for,-that extraordinary spiritual exultavictory over self, much more than of your heroic deeds of daring." tion and that mental excitement which are

Thank you for that," he said, taking and kissing her hand. "You are scately twenty-one," he continued, "and may I not hope that time will allow esteem in your heart to ripen into friendship, and and heroic sacrifice. beyond measure by the details he gave your heart to ripen into friendship, and that a life of meritorious service to my him of local history, institutions, and country may win me some beginning of love in return for my long devotion?" "My friendship you have," Rose said, looking up at him. "Why cannot this suffice? Our families have been drawn so

manners, as by slow stages they passed through province after province and city after city. Gaston and Mrs. Hutchinson devoted themselves to each other, leaving Lucy free to enjoy as much as she could suffice? Our families have been drawn so much more closely together by the calami-ties of our dreadful war, and by the journey, poor Lucy's grief became most

ruin, or be utterly destroyed by the spread of modern democracy ?" again asked And thus they parted. The next day found Mr, D'Arcy and Rose, together with Mr, and Mrs. Hutchinson and Lucy, on their way to Spain. Frank, who acted as his father's Lucy. "I fear," said Gaston, "that it shall be

destruction before reconstruction, not merely a purification or repairing of the existing structures. "Ah, if we could only repair and purify

throughly before the fated time!" ex claimed Rose. "It would be a glorious work to restore this magnificent temple to its former beauty and wealth of color even though the destroyer were at its gate

"And the spiritual temple, Rose ?"

"And the spiritual temple, nose i Lucy inquired. "So with the spiritual temple, she an-swered. "I should give a thousand lives —devoting them one after the other -devoting them one after the other through the slowly passing years-to make the souls of all who believe as I do the pure and lightsome temples of the Holy Spirit, and their lives the true expression of the the spiritual beauty within. The life of a nation is made up of the lives of

felt that his own end was nigh. He disposed of all his own personal proits citizens "It is hard work, I fear, dearest sister ty in favor of the poor, and died, ssed at his late hour by all the conmine. aid Gaston, pressing to his side the arm within his own.

### THE TRUE WIFE

Oftentimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide, as if drawn by an in-visible towline with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails unfurled, her stream ers drooping; she had neither side wheel nor stern wheel, still she moves on stately, in serene triumph, as with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the

ship, hidden beneath the great bulk that swam on so majestically' there was a little oilsome tug, with heart of fire and arms I knew that if the little steam tug u: twined her arms and left the ship, it would wallow and roll away, and drift hither and thither, and go off with the effluent tide no man knows where. And so I have known more than one genius, high-decked, full-freighted, wide-sailed, gay-pennoned, but for the bare, toiling arm and brave, warm heart of the faithful little wife, that nestled close to him so that no wind nor wave could part them, have gone down with the stream and been heard of no more. -Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Let us honor, revere, respect, and love with a special love the most holy and glorious Virgin Mary. Let us have recurse to her, and like little children cast ours lyes into her arms with perfect confidence. Le us implore her protection, invoke her mat ernal love, and try to imitate her virtues, thus testifying that we have towards her a truly filial heat.-St. Francis de Sales.

links, as they pass through our life's hands



IN ANSWER TO THE ADDRESS OF THE WOMEN OF IRELAND PRESENTED ON 5TH JANUARY, 1872.

The Pope replied in the following beautiful

This proof of the loving devotedness of the Irish nation to the Holy See, is indeed to me nothing strange, for every year of my Pontificate has been marked by re-peated proofs of such affection. Each year and each season, but in a particular manner in the mournful cir-

cumstances of the present times, Ireland has multiplied her deeds of devoted at-

tachment to the See of Rome. She sent me her gold, and she shed her blood in my defence. It is not many years since I beheld in this city a band of Irish youths who came to devote themselves to the service of the Holy See, ready to sacrifice their lives in defence of justice and of the throne of Peter. Therefore I reeded not this new proof to con-vince me of your affection, and yet these renewed protests are not without their ruit. They are welcome and dear to me fruit. They are welcome and used because they inspire me with fresh courage, and renew my strenth to combat the enemies of God and of His Holy Church. May the Irish Nation be ever blessed by

May she ever prosper under the protection of her great Apostle St. Patrick, from whom e inherits such a spirit of love in the onds of unity and faith with the

Blessed be you, her people ! May all our holy desires be crowned with the blessings of God, and when the end of this your mortal pilgrimage shall have come, may you gather the fruits of faith when you shall see your God face to face, and praise and love Him for all eternity.

This is the prayer which I to-day offer for you all, for all the Irish people, for the two hundred thousand women who signed this address. May two hundred thousand blessings be granted to them, yea more, again and again a million times may all the blessings of Heaven, which strengthen woman's weakness and redouble the might of man, be given to you all, and together with the blessings, may the mercies and graces of our God forever rest on Ireland! Amen.

bearing in the street, where he is often seen, furnishes evidence of his full recovery from the illness of four years ago, when the doctors gave him up and he took his case into his own hands. His hair does not seem any whiter now than it was ten years ago, his back is just as straight as ever, he never wears glasses out of doors as many much younger men do, and though his step is not quite so active as it used to be, he can still do very creditable walking on the down town sidewalks. His make up, so to speak, has not changed within the memory of a generation. His hat (sometimes rather shabby-looking) is worn well back on his head, a tightly-buttoned frock coat wraps his body, and his trousers and boots are about half way between shabby and genteel. A plainer looking man could not be found in any respectable company, nor one seeming to think so little about himself. He is not what might be called a talker, but among the whose society is agreeable he can and sustain a full share of the conversation and he is always listened to with the most respectful attention. He speaks freely of his early days and especially of his boy-hood, and the hard fight he had to make his way in the world, and he seems to take special pleasure in telling these things to men who began the same way themselves. Mr. O'Conor is a democrat of democrats, and hates all kinds of sham and pretention almost as much as trickery and dishonesty.

### WHERE THE SUN DOES NOT SET.

A scene witnessed by some travelers in the north of Norway from a cliff one thousand feet above the sea is thus de-scribed: "The ocean swept away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of waves scarcely reached our airy lookout; away in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon, like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's corner, We all stood silent, looking at our watches. When both hands came together at 12, midnight, the full round orb hung triumphantly above the waves, a bridge of gold running due north, spanning the water between us and him. There he shone in silent majesty, which knew no setting. We involuntarily took off our hats; no word was said. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant sunrise and sunset you ever saw, and the beauties will pale before the gorgeous coloring which now lit up ocean, heaven and mountain. In half an hour the sun swung perceptibly on his beat, the colors changed to those of morning, a fresh How great one's virtue is best appears by occasion of adversity; for occasions do not make a man frail, but show what he is. 7.]

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### A Convent Picture.

At that quiet hour when sound the vesper Bells, Soft through the corridors the dark nuns go, On to the chapel where the bright lamp tells That He is there—the centre of their love. A breath of air comes through the chapel

door, And clouds of incense part before the Host, Above the groups that kneel upon the floor, Adoring the incarnate Man and God.

Some faces wrinkled with the trace of years, Masks covering souls to which the lilies

are Dark, stained, and tarnished—souls from which the tears Have flowed for sins of others without

Some faces old and looking into death Whose calm reflection makes them more

serene, Than mountain-summits which above the heath, Lift snow-veiled faces to the dawn and eve.

And there are two touched with the early

Of rosy youth, who reck not of the world, Who find no carthly joys, but one delight In crying out, "O Lord, our hearts are Thine"

How hard it is for us who live among The worldiy turmoil of a troubled day, Where praise of God is but an anthem sung Amid wild orgies of unrestful hearts.

To know the sweetness that surrounds thes Who rest forever in the Sacred Heart,

of hidden graces and of mystic thought. "To blighted hearts who left the world for

shed by their sorrow for the lack of

ways of men-they turn their eyes above lecause there is no hope on earth for them "

Perhaps this our thought; we little know The ways of God and of His wondro

grace, These hearts were always His-for Him they glow, No lesser love they know or have they

"In patria," the novice-mistress sings, "In patria," the fresh young volces join, The Host is raised, a fluttering of wings Fills all the place, for angels dwell therein.

### THE CATHOLICS IN THE EARLY DAYS OF CANADA.

The labors and influences of our coreligionists in Canada commences with the history of our country. The very name history of our country. The very name this continent bears takes its root from the Catholic Florentine navigator, Ameri-cus Vespucius, who claimed the honor of being the first to discover the mainland of the New World. In 1534 Jacques Cartier, a French Catholic, explored the coasts of Newfoundland, proceeded up the Mira-michi river, and on the Gasper coast erect-ed a cross, the emblem of his faith, bearng the inscription "Vive le roy de France." t was Cartier, on his second voi age, in the following year, that gave to the oceanic gulf, as well as to the nobler river, where "Superior rolls on to the sea," the name St. Lawrence, in honor of that Saint. He also discovered the dangerous Island of Anticosti, which he named "Assumption," in honor of the Blessed Virgin. It was Cartier adopted for this country the Indian name "Canada," a term now used in a very extended sense. Cartier's discoveries along the banks of the majestic St. along the banks of the majestic St. Lawrence can be traced by the stations he established and named in honor of particular saints, and by the crosses, the landmarks he erected along the route. Tradition still honors those places marked by the early explorers. It was a French Catholic memed Denys that made a drawing of the first may of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. named Denys that made a drawing of the first map of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The French Catholics were the first to use the cod fisheries on the banks of New-foundland, early in the 16th century. In 1608 Samuel de Champlain, a Catholic, laid the foundation of Quebec, the future workshift Counds, and concerner reserver.

raid the foundation of Queec, the future capital of Canada, and some seven years after brought out from France four fath-ers of the Reccollet order—the first mis-sionaries in Canada—who, in the follow-

 left the strand at St. Ignace, and crossed the familiar waters of Lake Michigan, through Green Bay and up Fox River, on they sped to the Wisconsin, and glided safely into the mighty Mississippi on the the 17th of June 1673. At last they halt
 All of them perished, and that from other The Eucatyptus banished malaria from the neighborhood in which it grows. From its le ves an elixir is distilled, which is an admirable preventive and a safe cure for
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 ells of the reception of the early mission-tries by the red men of the forest!

affies by the red men of the forest! "Beautiful is the sun, O strangers, When you come so far to see us! All our town in peace awaits you. All our town in peace awaits you. You shall enter all our wigwams, For the heart's right hand we give you." Marquette and Joliet descended the Mississippi for over 1,000 miles, borne onward by its current. They mapped out this great river, their tributies, the towns this great river, their tributaries, the towns this great river, their trioutaries, the towns and the tribes as well as their resources, Whilst Marquette remained with the friendly Miamis, Joliet returned to Queber with the information acquired by this journey. In 1678 a young Frenchman named La Salle, accompanied by Father Lewis Hennepin, a Jesuit, started on an avaloring a credition of the starter of the starter starter of the starter of the starter of the starter of the starter starter of the start exploring expedition. Leaving Quebec they visited Montreal and Cataragui, now Kingston, and hastened on to the West. Above Niagara Falls they constructed the "Griffon," the first vessel built in Can-adian waters. They had the honor of adian waters. They had the honor of being the first white men that ever crossed the blue waters of Lake Erie. Sailing up the bine waters of Lake Erie. Saining up the Detroit river they rested on its banks, and established a trading post at a place where the city of Detroit now stands. This was but a little over two centuries ago that those pioneer white men, alone in the wilderness, with nature in all her majesty, speaking her lessons from forest and tiver. whilerness, with nature in all her majesty, speaking her lessons from forest and river, laid the foundation of Detroit. In retro-spection I see Father Hennepin taking notes and sketching maps for future gen-erations to study. What a change from those few white men on the rivers' brink

those few white men on the rivers' brink to the present! To-day the river is alive with busy ferries, the banks are lined with

a forest of their own, backed by the rich city, with its broad avenues, by the rich city, with its broad avenues, its splendid business blocks, stately homes, and magnificent schools and churches, all going to show what wealth, industry, and civilization can do in a short time. N'im-porte! It was a glorious day in the month of August, that the La Salle party, leaving Detroit sailed up the river, passed "Hog Island," noted then, as now, for its vivid green foliage. On they went to the broad expansion of water which they called Lake St. Clair, in honor of the partoness of the day, this name was also given to the Lake St. Clair, in honor of the patroness of the day, this name was also given to the river that flowed into it, this, too, they ex-plored its whole length and crossed stormy Lake Huron; on they pushed, in the footsteps of Pere Marquette, until at last they embarked on the Mississippi, and followed its windings to the Gulf of Mexico. Every Catholic student of Canadian history must read with wonder and pride the account of the hardshins, fatiand pride the account of the hardships, fati and price the account of the naraships, fau-gue, and intrepid courage of those early explorers; particularly the noble sons of Loyolo, who left home, country, friends, and crossed the broad Atlantic, entered a strange country to dwell with savages, not for worldly advancement, but humbly do their Master's will. M. K. Windsor, Feb. 9th, 1880.

### MONKS IN THE DESERT.

## THE TRAPPISTS AT THREE FOUN-TAINS.

Rome, Dec. 30.—Passing out of the eity walls by the Gate of St. Paul, and treading the road, cheerful enough to-day, along which St. Paul was led to martyr-dom you wanth the manifest of the startyrdom, you reach the magnificent basilica sionaries in Canada—who, in the follow-ing year, erected a convent on the banks of the St. Charles, near Quebec, and smoked the calumet, the peace pipe with the chiefs of the neighboring Indian tribes, long be-fore the Pilgrim Fathers dreemed of settl-ing in the New World. In 1625 three Jesuits came from France, and busied themselves erecting and establishing educa-tional schools. The first Jesuit college was founded at Quebec in 1635, some three years before Harvard University, the oldest seminary of learning in the United ledicated to that saint, and where 1 body is enshrined. Beyond this the sert, fever-stricken and uncultivated, of the Roman Campagna opens out before you. A mile and a half further, and you see in a hollow, surrounded by well-tilled see in a hollow, surrounded by well-tilled fields and neatly kept vineyards, a group of buildings around which tall shadowless trees are thickly planted. A monastry and three churches constitute the group of buildings; the trees are the unusual looking Eucalyptus. Except in the im-mediate neighborhood of this settlement of Trappist monks, the land is brown and barren, and the air at night pairson. oldest seminary of learning in the United States was founded. In this same decade of the seventeenth century, the Ursuline Nuns founded the Hotel-Dicu at Quebec. This religious establishment was soon fol-The largest of the three churches, dedi-cated to SS. Vincent and Anastasius, This religious establishment was soon fol-lowed by two others at Ville Marie, now called Montreal, the first of these was the Sulpician Seminary, the other the Daugh-ters of the Congregation, founded by Mar-garet Bourgeois. During all this time the Jesuit missionaties were preaching, teaching, and converting the Indians, several thousand of the Hurons were baptized, but a dire calamity befeil their peaceful village of St. Joseph, on the shores of Lake Huron, the fiery Iroquois descended upon the unarmed inhabitants, massacred four hundred families, putting Pere Daniel, who was in dates from the ninth century, with restor-ations of 1221 and of 1879. Part of the expense of the late restoration was borne, as a marble slab in the right aisle tells, "By Charles Moore, of Mooresfort, in Ire land, member of the British House of Commons, and by Elizabeth Story, his wife." This ancient Basilica furnishes an examet Wile." This anctent Bashca furnishes an excellent and rare example of early Christian architecture. A second church, entitled "Saneta Maria Seala Corl," is said to occupy the site of the cemetery of St. Zeno, in which 12,000 Christians, em-ployed in building the Baths of Diocle-tian, were buried. An aucient road, with its familiar polygonal blocks recently un-earthed, passes close to it, and bespeaks the importance of the site in ancient days. But the church which most attracts visi-tors to this lone spot is that of the Three Fountains, which, according to tradition, sprung up on the sites where the head of St. Paul leaped thrice after his decapita-tion. The stinted fragment of a column to which he was attached and on which he was beheaded is preserved in a corner of the church. St. Zeno, in which 12,000 Christians inhabitants, massacred four hundred families, putting Pere Daniel, who was in the act of saying mass, to a martyr's death. Again were the Jesuit mission-aries martyred at the village of St. Ignace, and St. Louis by the war-like rivals of the peaceful Hurons. The first steps to canonize two of these early Fathers, Pere Lalemant, and Pere De Brehoent have canonize two of these early Fathers, Fere Lalemant, and Pere De Breboeut, have already been taken. They were at Fort St. Louis on the shores of Lake Simcoe when taken prisoners. Thence they were brought to Fort St. Ignace, stripped, and tied to stakes. Bark thongs smeared with with and usin more wenned around pitch and rosin were wrapped around them and set on fire, and strung like of the church. of the church. The monastery was untenanted for several years. The fevers which attacked all who have resided here obliged the monks to abandon the place. Its victims were so numerous that it was named "the sepulchre." But in 1868 new men sought and obtained nermission to try what they beads about their necks. Pere Lalemant recited the litany for the dead, but Pere De Breboeuf endured the torture in Je breboeth endfred the tortate in silence. These are but two of the many Jesuits put to the stake by the savages, and who died a martyr's death, for their devotion to the cross. In 1674 Quebec and obtained permission to try what they might succeed in doing with this danger-ous place. They were French Trappists. was erected into an episcopal see, and Francis De Laval became the first bishop, over one hundred years before there was a bishop in the United States. Now we The monastery was handed over to them by Pious IX. Amongst the remedies they brought to do battle with the fever was the seed of the Eucalyptus, an Australian trace, at that time sense, known in come to the time of that great explore the humble Jesuit, to whom we owe so much, clad in the simple garb of a son of Loyola with the cross upon his boson, the sainted Pere Marquette, with his com-panion, the adventurous Joliet, start on the dangerous journey to ascertain the truth of the report of the existence of a vast river that flowed in a southerly direction. With no outif to that a scened so the failing ranks, and continue gle. In the summer, when malara out with five experienced men to paddle the two stout cances built during the long winter. 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- have seen others again driven into the madhouse as ascrifice on the altar of the national spirit of Ireland droop one hair's breadth from that high position of which will yet win the indexect claims, the perogatives and duties which we indentify with the tingdom set up by Christ. We must take things as they are ; to believe in a Church is to believe in a Pope."—*Catholic Herald*.

### THE IRISHMAN'S LOVE OF KITH AND KIN.

resources. Agriculture was the main-spring of Ireland's wealth, yet the agricul-tural resources of Ireland were the property of individuals nominally of the Irish population, but in reality, as Lord Lyndhurst has said; aliens in tongue, in blood and religion to the people of Ire-land. The weekly Visitor says : The love of home and kindred which is one of the

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days since before the Long Island Histori-cal Society. Of Raoul Ragault, the chief spirit of the Commune, he spoke with bitterness as a mild-mannered ruffan, with the heart of a tiger. "He held in his hand the life of every man in Paris, and he wreaked vengeance on all who in-curred his dislike. It was he who impris-oned the Archbishop of Paris and the Chief Justice, and who ordered their assassina-tion at the last moment before the arrival of aid." This master assassin was a jour-nalist, 25 years old, well educated and of a pleasing presence. Mr. Wa-hburne's account of the imprisonment and nurder of the Archbishop is simple, but graphic. of the Archbishop is simple, but graphic, He calls that villany "the blackest of the crimes of the Commune." The Archbishop had many opportunities to leave the city, but he considered it his duty to remain with his people. What followed his arrest is thus described by Mr. Wash-burnoourne:-

"I made an unfortunately unsuccessful attempt to save the life of the illustrious prelate. I visited him many times in prison, and told him the news of the day, and brought him newspapers and wine. He was a man of spare body, the result of long illness, and wore a long beard. His manner was gentle and sweet. He was one of the most charming and agreeable of men, beloved by all, rich a d poor, for he had spent his life in acts of charity, and he was distinguished for his liberal views and his Catholic spirit. No words of bitterness toward his persecutors ever escaped his lips, but he seemed rather to find excuses for his beloved Parisians. He told me that he was awaiting patiently find excuses for his beloved Parisians. He told me that he was awaiting patiently the logic of events, and praying that Providence might find a solution of the terrible crisis without the shedding of more human blood. He added, in accents which will never be effaced from my memory: "I have no fear of death. It costs but little to die. I am ready." The last time I visited him was two days be-fore his murder. The jailors, who had previously been very polite to me, refused

hair's breadth from that high position of manly resolve and stern determination which will yet win the independence of our people. And therefore he said that there were few periods of hish history when there was greater cause for hope and rejoicing, although we know we live in trying times, and the efforts of Irish patriots must be directed to the redress of those practical grievances which have

patriots must be directed to the redress of those practical grievances which have brought misery to many a pleasant fire-side. We behold in the present condition of Ireland the outcome of the government of Ireland by a people who know nothing of Irish wants, and who are, by their character and training, particularly unfit to sympathize with, to understand, or to appreciate Irish aspirations. There were two things which he (Mr. O'Connor Power) intended and hoped to see realized in his day,—the establishment of an Irish Parliament, and the disestablishment of landlordism; and it seemed to him that landlordism; and it seemed to him that landiordism; and it seemed to him that these two measures represented the two political necessities of Ireland, without which her peace, her freedom, and her prosperity could never be secured. They cculdn't forget that in the days when Ireland was mistress of her own destinies she advanced in trade, in activatives own destinies she advanced in trade, in agriculture, and in manufactures, and in everything that could en-hance a nation's position in the world. They know, therefore, by the experience of the past and by the knowledge of what Irishmen had accom-plished in the free dependencies of the British crown, and in that still freer and more glorious country. the American

### ... IRISH POETICAL HUMOR.

If we had to explain what it is which gives its highest attraction to Irish poetry, we should say its skill in expressing lightness of heart. Not that we hold lightness of heart. Not that we hold the Irish, especially the Irish of to day, to be a very light-hearted people, rather the reverse; but that they seem to us to have, in a higher degree than any Teutonic race, the power of just touching a subject, with combined tenderness and gaiety, but with-out throwing, as we say, the whole heart into it. No literature shows so great a genius for playfulness and sweetness com-bined, for the tenderness which skims lightly over its objects, enjoying its own bined, for the tenderness which skims lightly over its objects, enjoying its own light touch, and yet in true tenderness all the time, as the Celtic, and especially the Irish. It is gay and tender at once; the heart is always in it, but it is alway slightly in it, by which we do not mean super-fici dly, but at its ease, and not absorbed, not a full tension but enjoying the play of fancy. The Irish magic of touch is not the highest magic but is almost the highest magic compatible with the inter-pretation of a light heart. That "reaction against the despotism of facts, which we have often been told that Celtic faith and Celtic fancy always show, is never shown Celtic fancy always show, is never shown to greater advantage than when it is quite to greater advantage than when it is quite conscious and playful, and employed in choosing deliberately a language of deli-cate flattery, perfectly confessed as flattery, but not the less expressing at the same time, love and gaiety. The Irish are the best flatterers in the world for they know how to mingle fun, till you hardly know whether it is the playfal extravagance, or the feeling which seems to dictate it, that pleases you the most. - London Specthat pleases you the most .- London Spectator.

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e "A towel wet with ice-water and ap-plied to the back of a person's neck pro-duces sleep;" but if any man comes up behind us and applies an ice-cold wet t, towel to our neck under the impression that he's going to put us to sleep, he's made the biggest mistake of his life,

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

LONDON, FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1880.

### THE NEW CATHEDRAL.

The address made by Bishop Walsh to the Catholics of London, to erect a new cathedral to the honor and glory of God is being most heartily and generously responded to. The parishioners of London are of one mind in judging the present building as unworthy of a congregation in their present social position, and as representing but poorly their zeal and love for the beauty of the Lord's house.

It is therefore a matter of no surprise, if all subscribe most generously towards the erection of this temple, which will stand as a monument of their living faith, when they shall have passed away. It is hardly a fortnight since the opening of the subscription list, and already a large amount has been subscribed, with that cheerfulness so pleasing to God. Judging from the earnestness with which all are united in imposing on themselves no small sacrifices for this good work, we can have no doubt but that each week will make the roll of large-hearted subscribers much longer.

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ment at all, and certainly as well might we condemn every Temper-Father Faber has truly affirmed ance Union, every Young Men's the journalism of the age to be a

Christian Association, and every society, however worthy its object, if type of ungodliness; it represents the section of human intellect which, a few members of the said associawhen in good humor, thought our tions, outstepping the constitutions Lord mad, in indifference was and regulations, and in direct op-Pontius Pilate, and when in bad position with the very object of this brotherhood, would club together for humor gnashed its teeth upon Him. Journalism has in fact all the charsome desperate, unworthy act.

acteristics of a bad despotism; it is In trying then to protect his flock, irresponsible, has no principle but Father Connolly was only doing the success, it is mercenary in the vilest duty of a good priest and citizen, sense this term conveys to the and the means he took are certainly mind, it overwhelms truth by forcenot to be condemned and were the brute force-of circulation not meetonly ones left for him to choose, when ing nor needing to meet a question scrupulously jostled aside. The Donnelly tragedy having followed This opinion on the press is unfortunately but too applicable to the the foundation of this organization, it is assumed up and down the country line of conduct pursued by certain journalistic organs in treating the by men who cannot reason or who questions and events of the present do not wish to reason, that the asday; very remarkably so in speaksociation formed by Father Connolly ing of Rev. Father Connolly, Pastor was the cause of the Donnelly massacre. Such an assertion reveals of Biddulph, a venerable priest who for many years has been laboring a most superficial or dishonest mind, with zeal and energy for the good for no conclusion could be more false of religion, and who, in spite of all or illogical. In ages of superstiesteem of his people. Some days breaking out of a war, it was ago a correspondent of the Globe, generally believed by frivolous and was the cause of the war. Post hoc it was the opinion of a citizen of that village that Father Connelly was at ergo propter hoc. The same reasonthe bottom of the disgraceful murder ing is applied to the association. of the Donnellys. It is deeply to The Donnelly murder happened some be regreted that the Globe should time after the association had been in publish abroad, and through the existence, therefore the association is because of the lying, slanderous, see no more connection between the calumniating assertion of an un- comet and the war, than between the a murderer, we maintain that they moon and celestial bodies sometimes who thus cooperate in murdering affect weak minds, and cause them to pieces what a citizen of honor, while it still remains to be proved, first, and especially what a priest holds that the association was the cause of we maintain, that such are no better nor less guilty than the cowardly their hands in the blood of the

When Father Connolly was ap- they be, acted in direct violation of pointed to the parish of Biddulph, he the end and object of the association justice, but in many respects a wise, lessness, which we could hardly existence in Biddulph.

expect to find existing in Afghanistan or in Zululand, the most re- murderers, nor do we desire to say tions, does not deserve the protection this undertaking is the fact that all mote and uncivilized parts of the one word in their favor. As a law- of the laws in the way of holding without exception are ready to give British Empire. There the poor abiding people, we could not and enjoying a privilege the value according to their means, the com- people had protection neither for witness such a disgraceful crime in of which he so wholly disregards.

### FATHER CONNELLY AND THE which proves too much is no argu- REFLECTIONS ON GOVERNMENT acumen, and moral worth are peculi-AND THE DUTIES OF CITIZENS.

We propose devoting brief space to the discussion from time to time of the principles of government, and the duties incumbent upon all enjoying the privileges of citizenship. Privileges are acquired and retained by the proper discharge of duty. Now, no duty can be properly discharged, unless fully and clearly complicated, and the exercise of the rights of citizenship so frequently called into action, there is certainly the administration of justice was un- a grave obligation on every citizen to understand his position and duty. Our duty as citizens is of a twofold character, positive and negative. In other words, as citizens we are bound to do whatever the law ordains to be done, and omit doing whatever the law commands to be omitted. In many countries of Europe the negative duties of a citizen are manifold and irksome, but in Canada these duties are not of a nature to infringe upon, but to protect the rights calumnies still enjoys the con- tion, if there appeared in the and promote the happiness of every fidence of his brother priests and the heavens a comet, shortly before the citizen. The principle followed in this country, and it may be added in the neighboring republic, is to enact writing from Lucan, reported that poorly trained minds that the comet no law affecting anything subject to purely individual action in the exercise of his natural rights. Every citizen enjoying the franchise is in this country vested with legislative functions. The Legislature of Canada consists of three branches. country the name of a holy priest, the cause of the murder. We can the Queen (represented by a viceroy), a senate chosen in equal numbers from the three great sections of principled man, and much as we association and the murder, even less, the confederacy, Quebec, Ontario abhor the name and bloody deeds of for it is generally supposed that the and the Maritime Provinces, and the people represented by deputies chosen from amongst themselves. the character of a man, in tearing to talk and act in a very odd manner, The act of choosing representatives is the most important of the positive duties of a citizen of the Dominion, most sacred, namely, his reputation, murder, and secondly, that the no man is as yet compelled to cast murder might not have taken place his suffrage at elections, but as the even sooner if it had not been for the franchise by its being a privilege premurderous outlaws who steeped organization of this body. This at supposes the duty upon which it is least will ever remain certain, that the based, it is evident that an enactassassins of the Donnellys, whoever ment compelling electors to cast their suffrages were not an act of in-

found that country in a state of law- which Father Connolly brought into salutary and advantageous measure. The citizen who without just reason We have no sympathy with the neglects the duty of voting at elec(FRIDAY, FEB. 27.

had speedily sunk to the level of arly fitted to exercise such discrim- these very aborigines, leading lives ination. To these men, not only the more compatible with the want of unintelligent and illiterate, but that creatures without reason than with great body of citizens prevented by the needs and aspirations of intellithe vigorous pursuits of life from gent beings. Had the principle of following the course of political authority, demonstrating to each one action should have and generally do of them the necessity of a strong have recourse. Among these social government, not been firmly immentors none sway so just and planted in their hearts, such should powerful an influence as the newscertainly have been their fate. We paper editor and clergyman. As to see then, that as society is necessary the right of the latter to interfere in to man, so authority or governunderstool. In a country like this politics, it must be admitted that as ment is necessary to society. where the form of government is so citizens and as clergymen they have Society could not for a moment suba just and well-established right to sist without government of some interefere. As to the mode of this kind. Governments have often been intervention, it must also be as posioverturned, but society did not on tively declared that it should be that account crumble to pieces for characterized by good sense and the reason, that new governments moderation, altogether devoid of sprang up from the ruins of the old. rancor, personality and extravagance Thus it was in England when the which could not but prove hurtful to Commons dethroned and beheaded the best interests of society and King Charles. A new government religion. That all citizens who read succeeded the monarchy and saved the CATHOLIC RECORD may be society from demoralization and assisted in deciding for themselves ruin, frequent changes of governas to the proper discharge of the ment result from the demoralization functions of citizenship the following of society, as is to-day witnessed in reflections are offered. As it is be- Mexico and South America, and tween principles not men, that elec- to a certain extent in some countries tors are called upon to discriminate of continental Europe, changes are we cannot more aptly begin our re- brought about by the form of flections than by a brief reference to government under which a people the principles upon which govern- live, being perverted and underment is based. Man is essentially a mined by bad legislation. Hence social being, and society is coeqal the necessity of arresting such legiswith his creation. Society is not, lation before it becomes incorporhowever, of human but of divine ated with the system of government origin. It did not take rise in a itself. But no matter what changes perception on the part of man of its are produced by bad legislation or necessity, nor from mutual agree- otherwise, government of some kind ment on the part of some men will- there must be. The natural law in ing to relinquish a certain share of ordaining the necessity of society independence to secure a collective provides for its continuance, and no happiness. It took origin from the men seek any object in common very nature of the creative act without some kind of government. which placed the first man and the If the object be social happiness, first woman in the world accom- some one or more of themselves panied by the gift of dominion over must be invested with authority the rest of creation and the counsel sufficient to enable them to procure to increase and multiply. Society the attainment of that object. No was at first made up of a family, body of men, however barbarous or and this family governed by laws degraded, has as yet been found made in accordance with that without some form of government. natural perception of right with Now as society is of divine instituwhich the human intelligence is tion, government is also of divine blessed, especially when guided by origin, for all authority proceeds the law of God. The laws were adfrom God, whence comes the ministered by the head of the family, often perverted doctrine of divine and to these laws all the members right. The principle of government of the family were bound to submit. is divine, but the various forms

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ible with the advancement of society,

governments adapted to the wants of

the people, as inimical to the well

being and individual happiness of

man? Government as to its power

is vested with a four-fold character.

It is legislative, for every govern-

ment must enjoy the privilege of

making such laws as the circum-

stances of the governed may require;

it is executive, for its power of mak-

ing laws were nugatory without the

faculty of enforcing them; it is judi-

cial in that it is vested with the

power of interpreting its own laws.

and thereby allay disagreement; it

is retributive in that it enjoys the

faculty of punishing offences again to

its own laws and the well being of

society.

heads of families, they administered to practice are of human origin.

and executed the law in their re- How absurd then to appeal to divine

spective households. Thus society right for the maintenance of forms

increased from one to many families of government, perhaps incompat-

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ruled their co would accept 1 based on Cat the bane of I that because of professed they cised and det rights save that lords alien al nationality, the Ireland. But land has been any evil infl Catholic teach from our lat Antagonism 1 charge against that has been No man havin ledge of mode of making it doubt very m parted " was accused Cat persons so from the freq stories they true, perhaps deceased jour To be still m has been, it s lie, then its s been attribu " Catholicity

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long assist at the laying of the corner-stone of a cathedral which dwells in every Catholic church.

### THE DOMINION GRANT.

nounced in the revenue, the Minis- existed associations for protection for the press. try could not have been reasonably against horse-stealing and other to sanction a more magnificent con- therefore he thought of a like asso- calumniated so unscrupulously Rev. timely measure of relief to our were invited to join. It was no reparation for their reckless assersorely afflicted brethren in Ireland secret society bound under oath, as tions. is due, we learn on good authority some would fain assert, its meetings to Sir John Macdonald. This is so were held openly and fearlessly, for much to his credit. What does Mr. its object was not only strictly legal, Mowat propose to do in connection but calculated to produce great good, with the Irish famine? We are for its end was not to avenge wrongs anxious to hear from him, and we or take into their own hands the trust his action will meet the ex- administration of the law, but to a receiver. The bishop claims that pectations of those who gave him so bring boldly to justice and before some time prior to his death Keegan large a measure of support.

to seize some cattle belonging to a would be its leading to another the prelate ford, Feb. 19, but were overpowered fact we hear in this case of a second ter are now dead, and the bishop offshoot of the first. An argument deceased. hundred persons.

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fortable out of their comfort, the life nor property. Men were fired at, Canada and not regret to see its Deprivation either partial or total all at first governed by the one poor out of their poverty. Nor are farmers, after their season of hard authors, if clearly proved guilty, go of the privileges of citizenship were head. But in the course of time, and on the other hand how crimithe sum of \$100,000 has been voted wish simply to state facts. These even accused, but not yet proven he votes, and why he votes for one unanimously by Parliament, in aid then being the facts, we ask what guilty, of murder, and we fear not to candidate against another. How Had a larger amount been voted we priest who had the interests of his recourse to such measures in order cast their suffrages without enquiry, would have been better pleased. No people at heart. It was certainly to to keep up excitement, and feed or upon grounds futile and absurd? acted more liberally were our stop to that state of things. Father unprincipled, and libellous sheets, finances in a flourishing condition. Connolly was not unaware that in unworthy of the noble mission the

BISHOP IRELAND, of Minnesota, commenced proceedings in the United States circuit court in Chicago, Feb. 19, to enjoin the administrator of the estate of Michael Keegan, and for the appointment of the recognized law-courts of the forwarded to him stocks, bonds, and land, the guilty parties, if dis-the request that they be devoted to Four bailiffs accompanied by a covered. It might be alleged, that the founding of an agricultural strong police force made an attempt the danger of such an association school for poor boy; and naming as his daughter's guardelinquent tenant in county Water- society, secret and illegal, and in dian. Both Keegan and his daugh-

Protestants behind on this occasion work, had to stand by and see their unpunished. Neither shall we try a punishment, none too severe for when the increase of population nal to clamor for the destruction of in testifying their good will and barns containing the fruit of years to attenuate the bloody deed by neglect, so base and we may say forced many families to seek new friendly feelings as two handsome of labor burnt to the ground, tongues speaking of the provocation the Don- criminal. The criminality of such a abodes other societies were formed, donations amounting to \$2,500 are were cut out of horses, the cat- nellys are said to have given. We man is quite apparent, for endowed well governed and prosperous acalready in hand from them. With the maimed and rendered use- simply wish to express our regret for as he is under our constitution with cording to the degree of fidelity with these bright prospects, it is reason- less, and the peace and liberty of Fr. Connolly, that his name should the privileges of legislation, he is which they adhered to the laws and able to hope that we shall before the people at large were at the be in any way mentioned in connec- bound, in so far as he is concerned, to traditions of the parent society, and mercy of villianous desperadoes. In tion with the murder, unless his see that honest representatives be lived in obedience to God. The the face of all this, magistrates were name be given as that of a kind- chosen to co-operate with the other migrations in the patriarchal times will at least in some manner be overawed, constables afraid to do hearted pastor, who did all in his legislative powers in the state in differ essentially from those which worthy of the Majesty of God, which their duty, and it is admitted that power to avert from his people the securing and promoting the ends of take place in our own day, we ourjustice, law, right, or equity were terrible effects and consequences of good government. If he fail in selves have witnessed the immigrawords wholly unkown in that town- many years of lawlessness. We this, he does whatsoever in him lies tion of large bodies of people to ship. We wish to blame no one, protest against his sacred character, to defeat these ends. To discharge America, but upon these immigrants for we are entirely ignorant of the as a priest, being so far outraged, as faithfully his trust as a citizen, a did not devolve the duty, as it did WE are happy to announce that perpetrators of the above deeds. We to set him side by side with one man must know in voting for whom upon those of old, to choose and of the prevailing distress in Ireland. was the duty of a good Pastor, of a say, that the papers which have frequently it happens that electors adapted to their wants and cirefundoubt, the Government would have endeavor to counteract and put a public curiosity, are mercenary, Upon grounds wholly personal or constituted government to whose springing from prejudices unmen- authority he must without question tionable in a community advanced submit. It was the lack of this

establish in their new places of residence, that form of government best stances. The immigrant to America finds on his arrival a regularly

When in turn the children became

THE LAST KICK. Our Dioceses, the Episcopalian Taking into account the deficit an- various sections of the country there Providence of God has marked out as ours, men capable of doing honor authority, a necessary adjunct of the organ published in Detroit, wound to the state are rejected, and men early dispersion of the human race up its earthly career a few weeks We demand, as an act of strict wholly incapable of representing which in a large measure caused the ago. We understand that what reexpected to advise His Excellency similar attacks on property, and justice, that the papers that have their own, or the people's interests larse of a great portion of humanity mained of it has been purchased in chosen to the highest position in the into a state of barbarism. The Chicago. Its sudden death proved a tribution. The inception and carry- ciation in his parish. In open day- Father Connolly, should at least gift of their fellow-citizens. Electors principle of authority is the main- want of appreciation on the part of ing out by the Government, of this light he formed a society which all publish this article as a slight act of acting upon such motives are found stay of government, so that when- those to whom it looked for support, one day voting for a man holding ever this principle is set at naught and its last dying words proved at principles directly antagonistic to social happiness becomes impossible least its consistency. A bitter those professed by the candidates, of attainment. The first American hater of everything Catholic, its who upon the morrow shall be immigrants upon their arrival dying moments were in keeping honored by their suffrages. Thus found here a large population with its life, for amongst its last they stultify themselves in the eyes divided into many nations all with utterances was the charge that of an intelligent public. Every man two exceptions plunged into bar- Catholicity was the bane of Ireland. should vote upon principle, that is barism, and these two aboriginal If it means that because Irishmen to say, he should cast his vote in nations which enjoyed a quasi civili- and Irishmen's sons lost their lands. favor of that candidate who accord- zation were ruled by a system in- were exiled from their country, ing to his sound judgment will best compatible with the happiness of sent on the world paupers, by laws discharge the duties of representa- the European adventurers. It there- which were enacted because they tive in furthering the principles fore became the duty of these men would not renounce Catholicity, then upon which government is based, to establish in America that form of indeed, was it the bane of Ireland in and social happiness secured. Every government to which in their own the estimation of such men as wrote elector is not capable of a just dis- countries they had been subject, the last editorial in our defunct crimination between principles; but saving such modifications as their contemporary. If it means that the and driven off by a crowd of five one said to be a branch and in accordance with the wishes of the who by education, intellectual Had they not done so, they had cation by the Protestant power that

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ruled their country, because they a mystery, but then this is par excelbased on Catholicity, then was it drums. Take your time gentlemen, the bane of Ireland. If it means that because of the Catholicity, they professed they were socially ostra- your measures of relief will come into cised and debarred from all civil rights save that of supporting landlords alien alike in religion and these potatoes. nationality, then was it the bane of Ireland. But if it means that Ireland has been kept in poverty by any evil influences arising from Catholic teaching, then do we differ from our late friend of Detroit. Antagonism to progress is an old charge against the church, and one that has been refuted time and again. No man having any claim to a knowledge of modern history ever thinks of making it now-a-days, and we doubt very much if the "dear departed" was sincere when he thus accused Catholicity. There are persons so given to fiction, that from the frequent repetition of their stories they begin to believe them true, perhaps it was so with the deceased journal of which we write. To be still more consistent than it has been, it should have been Catholic, then its sudden death could have been attributed to the fact that " Catholicity was its bane."

CHARITY OF THE POPE.

Amid all his cares the Holy Father is not unmindful of those of his hall being reserved seats, the admischildren who are visited by misfortune. To-day his paternal heart sorrows over the misery of his taithful children in Ireland. That land in all her troubles has ever assisting Irish emigrants to make been true to the chair of Peter, and though the proselytizers' bribe has country. The following gentlemen though the proselytizers' bribe has been held out to her, even in the moment when famine robbed her of moment when famine robbed her of her strength, still has she remained true to that faith sent her by a predecessor of Leo through the inpredecessor of Leo through the instrumentality of St. Patrick. Her sons have been ever true to the See of Rome, when the invader came to rob it, amongst its bravest defenders were the children of Ireland, and now when they are dying of hunger Leo stretches out his hand to help them. Not only has he given a magnificent gift himself, out of his own scanty income, but he has ordered contributions to be taken up in the churches of the city of Rome. No doubt that the example which he has given the world will be speedily followed by others in this grand work of charity.

lence the age of legislative conunthere is no hurry, and after all this just suits your purpose, by the time force, at your present gait, there will be nobody left in Ireland to plant

EDITORIAL NOTES.

REV. M. J. TIERNAN, chancellor of the diocese, thankfully acknowledges the receipt of \$160 from Rev. P. Brennan, St. Mary's, and \$127 from Rev. Father Flannery, being the amount of collections taken up last Sunday in their churches for the Irish sufferers. The following sums have also been received this week:-\$170, from Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Windsor; \$79.50, Rev. Father McGrath through D. Featherstone, Wardsville; \$5, a friend through Rev. Father O'Mahony; \$4, Mr. McGrady, London; \$153, Rev. B. Watters, Goderich; \$53, P. Andrieux, St. Anne's parish; \$33, J. Gerard, Belle River; \$163, B. Boubat, Ingersoll; River; \$85, A. Wasserau, Woodslee; \$225, Very Rev. Dean Murphy, Irishtown; 851, Rev. P. Corcoran, through L. C. McIntyre, Park Hill; 841, Father Marselle, St. Joseph's, Canard River.

The Executive Committee of the Irish Benevolent Society are making arrangements for a grand concert on the evening of the 17th of March, they have decided to hold it in the Mechanics Hall, the body of the sion will be fifty cents, gallery twenty-five cents. Mr. George twenty-five cents. Sippi will conduct the concert in his usual efficient manner. The proceeds of this concert will go towards have been named as Committees:-Printing-Messrs. O'Mara, Sharman Dr. Sippi, Boyle and O'Mara. As this concert will be for a worthy object all should attend.

No SATISFACTORY clue to the authors of the late explosion in the Winter palace at St. Petersburg has yet been found. The official reports of the desperate affair do not differ materially from the first advices concerning it, all agreeing that the imperial family had an almost miraculous escape. Throughout Europe the utmost horror at the enormity of the crime is manifested, and thanksgiving services are the order of the day. Feeling allusions to the unhappy condition of the czar's household were made in both branches of the British parliament,

LETTER-BOXES, with a card con-

Kenmare, for distribution among

the distressed peasantry of their

LOCAL NEWS.

THE LENTEN DEVOTIONS .- The devo-

tions held in St. Peter's and St. Mary's Churches Wednesday and Friday even-

CONVERSION .- John Edwin Doty, Esq

DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION. - This

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

leave the country. Mr. Mathers is an

aged and well-to-do farmer, owning con-

siderable real estate in the township. On

the evening of the 7th of February, a

threatening letter was pinned to the door,

ordering him to sell out and leave the

or he would be served "like the Don-

deter the party or parties from sticking up fresh notices. On one occasion the papers

the mystery. Mr. John Mathers is the

nellys.

The villainous scrawl had the

THE LATE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—The young man Mahoney, who had his arm crushed a few days ago on the Great Wei<sup>4</sup> ern, and had to have it amputated, is pro-gressing very favorably. He belonged to the St. Patrick's Society of St. Thomas, and they telegraphed to the St. Patrick's Society of this city to have him properly taken care of and to pay him his weekly benefits. The President immediately ap-pointed members to sit up with him at benefits. The President immediately ap-benefits. The President immediately ap-nights, and to see that he wants for nothing. The young man's mother ar-rived on Friday evening and is stopping

GRAND CONCERT AND LECTURE. - A grand concert and Lecture will be given in the Town Hall, St. Mary's, on the night of March 17th, the feast of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron Saint, under the auspuces of the R. C. Church. Singers of note will take part in the concert, and a lecture on Ireland will be delivered by the Rev. E. B. Kilroy, D. D., of Stratford. From the widespread reputation of the rev. gentle-man as a lecturer, a rich treat may be expected.

"CANADA INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION." -Notice is given in the Ontario Gazette that a charter is to be applied for by several well-known gentlemen in this city for the organization of the "Canada Invest-ment Society." The chief place of busi-ness is to be in the City of London, and the capital stock is to be one million dol-lars. Parke & Purdom are the solicitors lars. for for the applicants, Messrs. Peters, Civil Engineer; Henry Taylor, Banker; James Ankitill Blair, Landed Proprietor; and Ankitill Blar, Landed Proprietor, and Thomas Beattle and Isaac Waterman, Merchants; all of the said City of London, in the county of Middlesex, who are to be the first directors of the said Company.

the first directors of the said Company. SKATING CARNIVAL—The fancy dress Carnival in the Covered Rink, on Tues-day evening last, under the auspices of the 7th Fusileers, was a great success in spite of the rainy weather and muddy streets. A party of visitors numbering thirty-eight, principally members of No. 4 Company, 22nd Batt., Oxford Rifles, under the leadership of Major Ellis, came up from Ingersoll and did themselves and their tour honor by their good skating and good looks. After spending an en-joyable evening, the visiting volunteers were conducted to the G. W. R. station, and seen off amid the cheers of their and seen off amid the cheers of their London friends and the sweet thrilling strains of the 7th Battalion Band.

OBITUARIES.—The death is announce of Mr. James K. Smallman, an old and respected resident of London. He had lived in the city for over thirty years, and was well known to many old citizens, by was well known to many old citizens, by OBITUARIES .- The death is announed of was well known to many old clucks, of whom he was very highly esteemed. He came direct to London' from King's County, Ireland. He was the father of Messrs. Thomas H., Christopher and J. B. Smallman. The death is also announced of William A. Moorhead, eldest son of Mr. George Morhead, which occurred at his father's residence the evening of the 24th

inst. Deceased was well known in the city, and the family will have the sincere sympathy of every friend in their sad affliction.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.—The successful contractors for the erection of the new buildings on the Market Square, to be built for V. Cronyn, Esq., this spring, are: For brickwork, Messrs. Goldsmith & Gar-ret; carpentry, Mr. John Tytler; for gal-vanized iron, Messrs. McBride & Boyd; plastering, Mr. George Gould; gas fitting and plumbing, Messrs. McLennan & Fryer; painting and glazing, Mr. A. T. Corp. Mr. W. Joanes drew the plans and pre-pared the specifications, from which it is learned that it is the intention to clear out all the stores opening on the Market CONTRACTS AWARDED .- The successful all the stores opening on the Market Square between the New York Store and Mr. Cole's saloon. The stores on Dundas street in pear of the premises will be exAll assessments on deaths occuring prior to the 10th February, 1880, shall be made to branches in Canada by the Supreme Council, but assessments re-quired for deaths occuring after said date shall be made through the Grand Council of Canada and payable to Recorder of said council mneil.

All quarterly and annual reports from branches in Canada shall hereafter be sent to the Recorder of our Grand Council. It appears that for some weeks back a The fees as mentioned in Section 2, Art. 10, shall, by branches in Canada, be here-after paid to Grand Council, instead of vile and cowardly attempt has been made to frighten Mr. John Mathers, 19th con-Supreme Council. ession, with a view of getting him to

### URSULINE CONVENT CHATHAM, ONT.

A ISolemn Requiem Mass was cele-brated at the Convent on Tuesday, for the late Miss O'Connor, who was for many of the above Institution, where she graduated with distinction in the year country on or before the 15th February, graduated with distinction in the year 1869, and where the remembrance of her many amiable and gentle qualities will not be forgotten. She cherished with grateful recollection the home of her early effect of frightening the old man nearly out his senses. He talked the matter over with some of his neighbors, and it was agreed that a guard should be left with the old man for several nights in succession. years, and maintained a loving intercourse years, and maintained a loving intercourse with her teachers even to the hour of her death. Both religious and pupils unite in offering their deepest sympathy to her afflicted parents. R. I. P. In the meantime, fresh notices continued to be pinned up, notwith-standing all the approaches were to be pinned up, notwith standing all the approaches were carefully watched. Some nights no fewer than five men with rifles remained in the house, but this did not

### THE NECESSITY OF A CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

had a black margin, and death and cross bones depicted thereon. There are some who point to his own household for a key Rt. Rev. Bishop Hedly, in the course of an address delivered at the opening of a Catholic school at Aberkenfig, Glamorganshire, England, last May, and which has lately been published in pamphlet form by Messrs, Burns and Oates, makes use of the following strong arguments in favor of Christian education for children. T The truth could hardly have been expressed more foreible. "As the child is, so the man or woman will be. Religion is the same, in its essentials, for little ones and for grown up people. The same God, the same heart, the same hindrances, the same responsibility, the same life eternal. But unless the seeds have been sown in child-hood, there will be little fruit in mature is of a very timid and superstitious nature, and it is thought his family are adopting this plan with a view of making him self. Indeed, with all our teachings and years. all our schooling, we see too many grow up irreligious and immoral, regardless of decency and forgetful of God. Therefore, out. No one ever sees or finds any of these notices except his own children. They are shown to the old man by memdecency and forgetful of God. Therefore, the Christian parent, and pastor, and teachers, are anxious and busy about Christian education. Some say, 'Let the child choose its religion for itself when it can think and look about the world.' This is like saying, 'Straighten the tree,' after it has grown crooked for years. You cannot do it. The crook is in the very fibre. You can only break it. A child not brought up religiously sucks its irrelig-ion; because the absence of the knowledge and hove of God is, not only the absence bers of the family, and then the papers disappear mysteriously. At first Mr. Mathers attributed the whole affair to withersaft, but after listening to his neigh-bors on the subject, he is gradually adopting their view of the case. Accordingly, on the evening of the 20th the guard was dismissed, and Mr. Mathers expressed his gratitude to his numerous friends who stood by him so nobly. and love of God is, not only the absence of religion, but the opposite of religion. If a thing is not white, it must be some other color. You cannot have a thing no color at all. If you take a child no older GRAND COUNCIL OFFICERS OF CANADA. President—T. A. Bourke, Windsor. 1st Vice-Pres.—J. Barry, Brantford. 2nd Vice-Pres.—J. Doyle, St. Thomas. Recorder—S. R. Brown, London. Treasurer—M. J. Manning, Windsor. Marshal and Guard—C. W. O'Rourke, ushorsthurg. than ten, or eleven, or twelve, which has had hitherto no religious teachings, you will not find its mind a blank, or its heart will not find its mind a blank, or its heart an empty chamber; far from it. Its mind will be all written over, and the writing there will be: Thou shalt love thyself the first; Thou shalt labor and strive for blance in the strive for Amherstburg. Board of Directors-Rev. P. Molphy, this world alone; Thou shalt measure good and evil only by pleasure and pain; Thou shalt have no head for the things Strathroy, and Messrs, Doyle, O'Rourke. Barry and Bourke. I nou snait have no heed for the things that are unseen. And its heart will be full of rank weeds of selfishness; of un-worthy interests; of evil passions, growing up strong and views like wing. Priests desirous of becoming members Priests desirous of becoming includers of our association may do so by sending their application paper and medical certifi-cate, with the regular fee to whatever branch they wish to join. All bishops and priests are exempt, according to our up strong and vicious, like vipers in their nest; of anger, hatred, and illwill. Even the love of parents, of family, of neighritual from the initiation ceremony. We bors,-even justice, and sweetness, and much to see all our rev. dwarfed ven these kindne a heart that knows not God, to the small ness of human feelings, with no elevation to heaven with no tinge of the grace of Calvary, with no brightness from the life to come. When you bring God and the Gospel to a heart like this, you are too GOOD MANNERS.



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Beeretary. Dept. of Railways & Canals, and the constraint of MonDAY last MARCH, and the time for delivery of a portion of Rolling Stock is extended to the last JUNE.

By Order, F. BRAUN, 19th Feb., 1880.



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### THE SHEPHERD'S FOLD.

New York has been recently exercised over the developements in the emperer. Cowley case. This gentleman, formerly an officiating clergyman of taining the following printed inthe Episcopal church, has for some scription, have been placed about time been at the head of an instituthe Federal building, in New York tion known as the Shepherd's Fold, city. "Contributions deposited in an asylum for young children. The this box will be forwarded to Archdeath of one of the little ones led to bishop MacHale and the Nun of investigation, and it has turned out that it has been managed in rather a loose way. The jury in the trial adjudged Mr. Cowley guilty, and as there are some forty-eight similar Parnell. cases against him his position is, to say the least, a trying one. If one hundredth part of what is said to have happened in this asylum had taken place in a Catholic institution what a howl would be raised; how the iniquities of Rome would be paraded, though in the present instance our contemporaries on the other side are discreetly silent. Catholics with all their faults seem to have got ahead of their neighbors in the management of such institutions as the one in question.

### THE SEED POTATO BILL.

The bill which was recently introduced into the British Parliament, to supply seed potatoes to the suffering in Ireland, has just passed. At first sight this seems to be a good and most just measure, and no doubt in itself it is, but like a good many more of the kind acts of English legislators to Ireland, it is hampered prisoners. in such a way that more than half the good is taken out of it. How the collective legislative wisdom of England could flatter itself that it was relieving the actual distress by the passage of a bill which is to have force only in one year from the date of its passage, is indeed mittee.

premises Feb. 19. but the London common tended to the Market Square. The esti- Fathers in Canada, and especially in this mated cost of these improvements is \$25,-009, and the work is to be completed by council refused to adopt a motion extending its congratulations to the

the 1st of November next.

THE LATE MASTER WILLIAM R. QUINN. —The funeral of this young gentleman, eldest surviving son of Mr. William Quinn, Supervisor of Cullers, whose demise at two o'clock on Wednesday morning has already been an ounced in the obituary The popula columns of this paper, took place from his father's residence, St. Stanislaus street, yesterday morning to St. Patrick's Church and thence to St. Patrick's (Woodfield) and thence to St. Fatnek's (woodfield) cemetery. The procession formed at ten o'clock, sharp, and moved to St. Patrick's Church, immediately followed by the relatives and the class-mates in the by the relatives and the class-mates in the Quebec Seminary of the deceased. Next came the members of the St. Patrick's Literary Institute — of which Master Quinn was a Life Member—in large num-bers, wearing their funeral regalia, and they were succeeded by a large concourse of citizens of all creeds and nationalities, who thus evinced their feeling of esteem nie Parnell, Theodosia Parnell, Anna who thus evinced their feeling of esteem and sympathy for the bereaved father. Amongst the cortege were also several clergymen. Arrived at the church, the remains were received by Rev. Father Wynn, C. SS. R., acting Superior, at-tended by Rev. Fathers Cullen and O'Con-nor, C. SS. R., as deacon and sub-deacon. The 129th psalm, "Out of the Depths." beging beging regited the Artichan E-radia Ingersoll, express agent, was received into the church, and baptised on Sunday last, by Rev. Joseph Bayard, P. P. of Sarnia. SUDDEN DEATH. — Duncan Grant, of Bryanston, J. P., died very suddenly on Saturday morning. He was in perfect health Friday. having been recited, the Antiphon, Exultabunt Domino ossa humiliata was intoned, after which the 50th psalm, Miserer mei Deus, was solemnly chanted, during which the body was slowly borne up the aisle, BURGLARY .- Some time Tuesday night the body was slowly borne up the aisle, six young Seminarians wearing white scarfs and bands, acting as pall-bearers, and placed on the cata-folque, which was surmounted by a canopy and surrounded by a larger number of lighted tapers, in front of the altar. High Mass was immediately commenced by Rev. Father McCarthy, C. SS R., assisted by the deacon and sub-deacon already named. A number of Seminarins, under the direction burgLAR, —some time fuesday light the house of Mr. Hugh Maemahon, Q.C., was entered by a burglar. It is presumed the thief was a tramp, as nothing was missed but some cold victuals. ociation held its annual meeting in this city, commencing on Tuesday, 17th inst., and continuing till Saturday. Several im-portant discussions took place during the Session. number of Seminarins, under the direction of Revd. P. M. O'Leary, rendered the mu-SPRING ASSIZES .- The Spring Assizes sical portion of the service in a very affect-ing manner; Professor Lavellee presided n and for the city of London and county of ing manner; Professor Lavellee presided at the organ. In addition to the clergy-men already named, Revd. Messrs. Bonneau, Chaplain of the Sisters of Charity Convent: Begin, Marcoux, Ballantyne, of the Seminary, occupied seats in the sanctuary. At the conclusion of the mass the Revd. Mr. Marcoux, wearing a cope, chanted the solemn adjura-tion: Enter not into judgement with thy servant, etc., which was followed by the *Libera*. This concluded, the body was again removed to the hearse and, followed by a large number in vehicles, was con-In and for the city of London and county of Middlesex, open at the Court House in this city on the 6th of April next. His Lordship Chief Justice Wilson will preside. Messrs. Hugh Macmahon, Q.C. and W. R. Meredith, Q.C., will defend the Biddulph RELIEF FOR IRELAND .- The City Council at their last regular meeting donated \$1,000 for the relief of the distress in Ireland. Messrs. Long, Regan, Labatt, Glass, M. D. Fraser, and J. Christie, were present as a deputation from the Irish Benevo-lent Society, and asked that the request of the late mass meeting, held in the City Hall be granted. The new much by a large number in vehicles, was con-veyed to the beautiful new St. Patrick's Cemetery, overlooking the St. Lawrence. Here the last prayers were said by Revd. Father Krien, C. SS R., and all took their Hall be granted. The money will be transmitted to the Mansion House Com-

uld like diocese, members of this good Association. There are very few priests who have not some poor relative, dear friend, orphan some poor relative, dear meno, opnan asylum, or charitable institute, to which they would like to bequeath something. They can secure \$2,000 by a very small outlay, in becoming members of the

C. M. B. A. NOTES.

The popularity of Life Insurance shows The popularity of Life Insurance shows that it meets one of the pressing wants of society; but the great majority of those who need its protection most, cannot or do not avail themselves of its advantages by reason of the *expense*, or of the *large payments required at one time*. This diffi-culty is obviated by the plan of the Cath-olic Mutual Benefit Association.

Members of the Association must be practical Rom in Catholic men, of the full practical Rom in Catholic men, of the full age of yrs., and not over 50 yrs. at the time of initiation. The initiation fee is \$3 for those between the ages of 18 and 35 yrs. inclusive; \$5 from 35 to 45 yrs., and \$10 from 45 to 50. This fee must always accompany the application paper, and if the applicant be not elected the fee is re-turned.

Each member pays 25 cents per month as monthly dues; this together with the initiation fee, forms the "General Fund" of the branch, and may be used for whatver object the branch seems disposed to

apply it. Each member, immediately after being initiated, shall pay \$1.10 for the "Beneficiary or death fund," which sum pays off the first death thereafter in the pays off the first death thereafter in the Association, and whenever an assessment for said fund is *necesstry*. Each member shall pay \$1.10 to replenish said fund. It must not be supposed, however, that a call is made on the member every time a death occurs in our Association; if we had two thousand members a call would be necessary at every death, but in propor-tion as the membership increases, the assessment calls decrease; if branches too would be careful of their "General Fund," they could occasionally pay a "death call" they could occasionally pay a "death call without calling on members.

We have received several letters from Catholics, asking if the C. M. B. A. is a "secret" society? We are certainly sur-prised at such a question coming from a

prised at such a question coming from a Catholic. How could it be possible for a person to be a *practical* Roman Catholic (the first requirement of this Association) and be a member of a "secret society *l* is not the fact, too, of bishops and priests being members of the C. M. B A. a sufficient answer to such a question *l* Any Catholic priest, whether he is a member of the Association or not may attend our being members of the C. M. B A. a sufficient answer to such a question ? Any Catholic priest, whether he is a member of the Association or not may attend our meetings. The form of initiation--the same in all branches—is Catholic, beautiful, simple and impressive, giving a social charm to the hours of meeting together,

The advantage of good manners to the private individual who happens to possess them are often overlooked; and the success of a man in life is wrongly attributed to look when it should have been ascribed, Plough Harroy simply, to his affability and politeness. A hundred anecdotes have been related which prove the fallacy of the common idea, and show how men have been 'made' by manshow how men have been 'made' by man-ners; but perhaps not any of them exceeds in interest that of two English characters —Releigh, whose cloak is familiar to every childreader of history, and Marlborough, art H whose tremendous victories might never have enriched military annals had he not oug Ox Do first earned court favor, and promotion, by his consummate addre

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By Order. L. VANKOUGHNET. Deputy Superintendent General of Indian Affairs.

Department of the Interior, Indian Branch. Ottawa, 28th Jan. 1880. w2-72

# NEWS FROM IRELAND.

### DUBLIN.

**DUBLIN.** On January 26th, a man named Denis Gilligan, a laborer, died at Mercer's Hos-pital, Dublin, from the effects of a kick received from a horse on the 19th inst. The Lord Lieutenant refused to dine with the Lord Mayor of Dublin at the inaugural banquet, in consequence of his presiding at the meeting of the Irish Par-immentary party which adopted sympa-thetic resolutions with the tenants in Con-naught who refuse to pay rents. The Freemen's Journal, commenting upon the his letter of the Viceroy, says that one con-clusion must occur to everyone who reads the reasons which have induced the Lord Lieutenant to take the course he has taken are those which appear on the face of the meach have multi the true reason of his action is that he shrunk from the meach have while has pharen the future rason of his action is that he shrunk from are those which appear on the face of his note. The *Freeman* believes that the true reason of his action is that he shrunk from tion and want. the speech he would have to deliver at the banquet, that while, of course, he could not denounce the Government he belongs

The distress in the conground strict has defined to, he could not, on the other hand, defined their cruel policy with regard to the crisis in the country, which, in his heart, he must abhor. The cable announces that the Theatre cable announces that the Theatre

The cable announces that the Theatre Royal, Dublin, was completely destroyed by fire on Feb. 9. The fire began about two in the afternoon, and several adjoin-ing houses were threatened with destruc-tion. There was to have been a day per-waste land. Resolutions were adopted tion. There was to have been a day per-tion. There was to have been a day per-formance of pautomime at the theatre in the afternoon, at which the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough were expected to be present. The fire was occasioned by as to prevent approaching famine. the ignition of the curtains in their state box. It was at a late hour disclosed that the manager, the property man, and six assistants perished in the flames. Thirteen other people wete injured during the fire. The Fire Brigade succeeded in preventing the spread of the flames to the adjoining houses. The loss by the destruction of the theatre and contents is estimated at \$200,000. The Theatre Royal, also known the Hawkins Street Theatre, was the Unit largerst theatre in the United Kinzthe ignition of the curtains in their state box. It was at a late hour disclosed that

\$200,000. The Theatre Royal, also known the Hawkins Street Theatre, was the third largest theatre in the United King-dom. It had a varied and a remarkable history, having witnessed the triumphs of Mario, Grisi, Piccolomini, Tietjens, Gusta-vus V. Brook, and Barry Sullivan. Its galleries were rendered historical by the presence of the Timity College, the text. Its dental burning. presence of the Trinity College students, who there sang choruses, craked jokes and otherwise enlivened the waits between the

otherwise enlivened the waits between the acts. It had been for many years an in-tegral part of the city, bound to it by a thousand associations. On Friday, Feb. 13, a large meeting of unemploped workingmen was held at Harold's Cross Green, Dublin. The deep-est interest was manifested. Addresses was made by prominent citizens exiting were made by prominent citizens setting forth the causes and facts of the situation, and resolutions were adopted urging the Government not to delay taking action upon the case, and stating that the workupon the case, and stating that the work-ingmen do not ask charity, but work. The meeting was perfectly orderly throughout; and, on separating, several of the men expressed to representatives of the press the hope that the public works promised by the Ministry would at once be begun, thus enabling thousands of able-bodied men to gain their bread with-out the humilitation and distance of here. out the humiliation and disgrace of beg-

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ary. **KILKENNY.** In Thomastown, a man who had been In Thomastown, a man who had bee

# THE CATHOLIG REGORD.

### MONAGHAN.

sum has proved no more than sufficient to give a prospect of relieving, for some weeks, the poor who are unable to work. On January 27th, the board of guardians

LONGFORD.

The distress in the Longford district has

CORK.

Mr. Thomas Barrett Lennard, son Sir Thomas Lennard, an extensive landed proprietor in Ireland, is spoken of as a candidate, in the Liberal interest, for the county Monaghan, at the general election, in opposition to Sir John Lestlie and Mr. S. E. Shirley.

S. E. Smirey. A sad story of distress comes from Kil-kee, the celebrated Munster watering-place. The lodge-owners, who formerly made a good deal of money out of visitors, were in comparative affluence; whereas the paucity of visitors last season, and other causes, have reduced many of them

### TIPPERARY.

On Jan. 26th, a little girl named Peters went out to slide on the Lake of Lough-herne, three miles from Nenagh. A ser-vant girl named Magrath, followed for the purpose of bringing her back, when the ice broke and both were drowned.

On Sunday, Jan. 25th, his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel, the Most Rev. Dr. Croke, preached in the Cathedral, Thurles, on behalf of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The collection amounted to £200. Nenagh Union has been added to the schedule of the Board of Public Works. In reply to the application of the Nenagh Town Commissioners for  $\pounds 1,500$  to build a Town Hall, the Secretary of the Board of Works has written to say that "build-ings" do not come within the scope of the recent orders. The Clerk of the Comissioners has written to ascertain on what terms a loan could be effected for the pur-

The new Chairman of Tipperary-Mr. Wall, Q.C.—opened the Clonmel Quarter Sessions on Jan. 24th. Addressing the Grand Jury he said there was nothing

by her parents to remain in a room un-accompanied by any person, and, having gone too close to the fire, her clothes ignited. The poor child died on the fol-lowing day. Verdict—Death by acci-dental burning. **KERRY.** The Very Rev. John Mawe, P. P., V. G., Dean of the diocese of Kerry, died on Jan. 29th. Dean Mawe was one of the ablest and most distinguished of the clergy of the South. He held strong

clergy of the South. He held strong political opinions, and in the Fenian times he came into constant collision with the party of action. The memory of these trying times has, however, long been large. A private still-worm, 60 gallons of wash, softened over, and only the many virtues of the Dean will now be recollected by his

vessels, &c., which had been captured by the police in a small town in Monaghan, were recaptured recently in rather a clever flock. A letter from Castleisland, county Kerry, reports that 1,300 persons, in that district are in want, and that they are the poorest and most miserable persons, in the civilized world, having no food or cover-ing by day or night. LIMERICK. were recaptured recently in rather a clever manner. A constable and three men were the the stracks by a ficitious letter informing on another "distiller," and the racks were entered shortly after-wards by a number of men, who locked the guard's hands and feet, and took away the articles which had been seized. Kerry, reports that 1,300 persons, in that district are in want, and that they are the poorest and most miserable persons, in the

DONEGAL. On Jan. 29th, solemn ceremonies On Jan. 29th, solution ceremones in commemoration of the anniversary of the death of the late Dr. McDevitt, Bishop of Raphoe, were celebrated in the pro-cathe-dral, Letterkenny. The Office was chanted by the Very Rev. James Stephens, In Thomastown, a man who had been missing for over two days was found, on January 28th, by a neighbor, lying in his cabin in a state of starvation. The death of the Earl of Bessborough, which had been expected for some time, took place, on Jan. 28th, at Bessborough con: Rev. James Walker, master of ceremonies; and Rev. Mr. Gallagher, Adm., second master of ceremonies.

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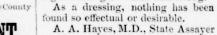
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took place, on Jan. 28th, at bessorough House, county Kilkenny. The Earl was in his 71st year, having been born in 1809. In 1847 he succeeded his father, who died when Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The building of the extension of the He was twice married; first, in 1835, to the eldest daughter of the first Earl of Durham; and again, in 1849, to the eldest daughter of the fifth Duke of Richmond. The deceased was in the House of Commons from 1831 to the date of his su mons from 1831 to the date of his succes-sion to the peerage, sitting first for Bletch-ingley, next for Higham Ferreys, and lastly for Derby. He was afterwards Master of the Buckhounds, and Lord Steward of her Majesty's Household. He is succeeded in the title by his brother, the Hon. Frederick George Brabazon Pon-M. A., Barrister-at-Law, who was born in 1851.

### MEATH.

On Jan. 27th, the little village of Wilkinstown was the scene of great rejoicing. A huge bonfire was lighted in the evening by the workingmen of the neighborhood in honor of Samuel Garnet, Esq., J.F., Arch Hall, who is Chairman of the Nayan Aren rian, who is Charman of the Navia Board of Guardians, for having established relief works on his large and extensive property, with a view of mitigating to some extent the prevailing distress. On the night of Jan. 27th, about half-

past ten o'clock, the residence of Mr. McEvoy, of Tubbertinan, the late Member of Parliament for the country, was attacked by an armed party, and several shots were fired through the upper windows of the house. Mr. McEvoy was at home at the time. The police were notified and coming up shortly after saw some men running away, and called upon them to surrender. No attention having been paid to them, they fired several shots, and pursued the men. The night being dark, no arrests were made. At five o'clock next mcrning men. Head-constable Ryan found a new Enfield rifle, recently discharged, in the lawn, not far from the house, which must have been dropped by the attacking party.

### WESTMEATH

On Jan. 28th, the two brothers named McDonald, charged with a violent assult McDonald, charged with a violent assult upon Martin Grennan, at Kilbeggan, Westmeath, were committed for trial at the Many families are reported to be starv-Assizes. Greman is unable to leave his bed, and as his life has been threatened, an iron hut has been erected near his house and occupied by five policemen, at the expence of the residents in the townland.

### KING'S COUNTY.

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On Jan. 29th, a fire broke out in the distillery of Messrs. Ahchibald, Walker & Co., the extensive Scotch distillery,

The building of the extension of the new barracks at Limerick, will afford employment to some three or four hun-dred men. This Government work has

operations, and, being dear, a forry laden with stones came upon him, knocking him down and rolling over his body, kill-ing him on the spot. A verdict of ac-cidently death was returned, without blame being attached to anyone.

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# On Jap. 28th, a fire broke out in a small house occupied by a blind man named Graham, near Warrenpoint. The house was completely destoyed, and amongst the *debris* were found the charted

amongst the *debris* were found the charted remains of the occupant. On Jan. 27th, a lighter left Newry for Portadown in charge of James Mullan, who, with his family, lived on board. The lighter was unable to get further than Loch Eden, owing to the setting in of frost. There is a bank, close at the top with a citch in the front part of the with a catch, in the front part of the lighter, and in this Mullan's two sons, aged twelve and fourteen, slept. Next morn-ing the two boys were found dead in bed, having, it is supposed, being suffocated by the fumes from a stove which had not here action before they rationd

been extinguished before they retired.

### FRMANAGH.

Great distress is reported from Belleek. Aid is being asked, for starvation to many is said to be imminent. Great distress is

### CAVAN.

# The Cavan Town Commissioners have received the sanction of the Board of Works to the proposed loan of £500 for improving the Fair Green of the town,

and of £150 for the construction of And of £150 for the construction of<br/>among the laboring classes caused by the<br/>discharging of men from the distillery<br/>and other works, there is at present a<br/>considerable amount of destitution in<br/>Tuilamore. The inhabitants have in-<br/>angurated a relief fund, and to this over<br/>...ho has been already subscribed, but thisand of £150 for the construction of<br/>the approval of the Local<br/>Government Board to commence these<br/>useful works. The contractor for the<br/>laborers' cottages is pushing the work<br/>forward rapidly, and giving much needed<br/>employment to a large number of laborers,<br/>who would be otherwise idle.ine tenants on her property in the barony<br/>of Leyney, county Sligo.Image: Construction of<br/>angurated a relief fund, and to this over<br/>...ho has been already subscribed, but thisind of £150 for the construction of<br/>the work is present a<br/>laborers' cottages is pushing the work<br/>forward rapidly, and giving much needed<br/>iemployment to a large number of laborers,<br/>who would be otherwise idle.ine tenants on her property in the barony<br/>of Leyney, county Sligo.Image: Construction of<br/>angurated a relief fund, and to this over<br/>...ho has been already subscribed, but thisinto the work of the construction of<br/>the output here is present a<br/>laborers' cottages is present a<br/>to alarge number of laborers,<br/>who would be otherwise idle.into the the alart of the construction of<br/>the to alarge number of laborers,<br/>who would be otherwise idle.

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The Castlebar Guardians, on Jan. 24th resolved to request the Lord Leutenant to call Baronial Sessions for opening public works at Castlebar as speedily as ossible. A second resolution recommended the Government to grant a substantial subsidy out of the Church Surplus Fund to aid small farmers to seed their lands, and relieve the destitute widows and orphans unfit for employment on public

works works. A large and representative meeting was held on Jan. 28th, at the Hotel, Ballin-robe, for the purpose of starting a branch of the Irish National Land League. Mr. P. J. O'Mally occupied the chair. After the rules of the League were read, the following excentive was annointed:- P. following executive was appointed:--P. J. Monahan president; P. J. O'Mally, treasurer; H. Monahan, secretary; Messrs, P. Currane, J. Mansergh, Myles McDer-mott, and Francis Faby, assisting committee.

### GALWAY.

In anticipation to the appointment of Mr. George Morris, M.P., of Galway, to the vacancy in the Local Government Board created by the death of the late Mr. Bellew, Mr. Orrell Lever has issued an electioneering address to the electors of the City of the Tribes.

### SLIGO.

At the Sligo Quarter Sessions, on Jan. 29th, before Mr. Hamill, the County Court Judge, there were no less than twenty-eight civil bills for non-payment of rent. Miss Ellen McHugh, has remmitted 50 per cent. on the year's rent now due by the tenants on her property in the barony of Leyney, county Sligo.

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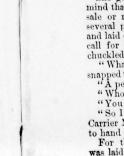


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From the Dublin Freeman's Journal. The greatest excitement prevails amongst the peasantry about Ballindine, where a process-server named Daniel O'Donnel, accompanied by twenty-five police under the command of Mr. Carter, Sub-Inspector Royal Irish Constabulary, Claremorris, attempted to serve civil bill processes on the tenants living at Kelvine, a small village thirteen vales distant from Balta. O'Donnel was going to serve one of the processes on a man named Kenans, but around the door were a hundred or so women, who said, "We will never leave it." All this time pelting of mud, and turf, and filth went on, till "Dan" and very many of the Royal Irish were liter-ally covered over with it from head to foot, nor did the Sub-Inspector himself escape. The police proceeded to drag the women from the door. They resisted, and the other portion of the crowd commenced pelting stones, several of which hit many of the women, as well as the police. The yoices cried—"Take the processes and tear them." Another voice—"We don't baneen we want." The Sub-Inspector-DRESS GOODS IN ALL THE NEW COLORS. THE BEST VALUE YET OFFERED. 140 Dundas Street. tear them." Another voice—"We don't want to do anything to the police; its Daneen we want." The Sub-Inspector— "Keep back, or I'll ———." A voice —"Do strike if you dare." All through the firing of sods of turf and some stones continued. Eventually "Dan" succeeded in effecting the service. In clearing the door of the women, several of them got knocked down. The police then moved on to the next house to be served, but be-fore reaching it successive efforts were But few men can handle a hot lamp chimney and say there is no place like home at the same time.—(Detroit Free Press). A man isn't expected to say two different things at the same time.— (Boston Post). He is a fool that doesn't leave the hot lamp chimney to his better half. half. A man named Arthur Wrab stole a pair of scales in Hoboken the other day, and after selling them he left for parts un-known. This reminds one of Long-fellow's line: "Will fold up their tents like an A. Wrab, and silently steal a weigh."-(Pittsburgh Telegraph.) fore reaching it successive efforts were again made to lay hold of "Dan," and the stone throwing increased. At one

after selling them he left for parts un-known. This reminds once of Long-fellow's line: "Will fold up their tents like an A. Wrab, and silently steal a weigh."—(Pittsburgh Telegraph.) A company of scapegraces meeting a pious old man named Samson, one of them exclaimed. "Ah, now we're safe. We'll take Samson along with us, and then, should we be set upon by a thou-sand Philistines, he'll slay them all." "My young friend," quietly respond the old man, "to do that, I should have to borrow your jaw bone!" A citizen who had thought of buying a few hens for his table was consulting colored man at the Central Market as to what breed he had better purchase. "Well, sah, dat depends. If you an gwine to have your hen-house on de rood of your residence, wid about fo' men to guard it, white Leghorn hens am de breed to buy, but if you am gwine to have it in de back yard an' run your chances you'd better buy cast-iron roosters an' file ach in in the hen business myself, an' I brows dat nutifies will ooze away quicker to know with your sword, and I'll fight you. Before God and man, I de-clare I have neither in meal nor malt as much as would make my dinner to day, and what am I to do at all?" rate I have herder in meal nor malt as much as would make my dinner to-day, and what am I to do at all?" Several Voices -- "Murder Daneen." Sub-Inspector-- "I have the rifles of my men loaded, and I'll certainly fire." The intensity of the stone throwing now some-what abated, and an effort was again made to reach the door. After much difficulty

How He'd Do It. Several men were gathered at the door of a blacksmith-shop on Cass avenue the other morning, when a school-boy not over 9 years of age came along with tears in his eyes, and one of the group asked: "What's the matter, boy-fall down ?" "N-no, but I've got a hard 'rithmetic lesson and I expect to get l-licked !" was the answer. to reach the door. After much difficulty half the policemen formed a semi-circle, with bayonets pointed, keeping back the surging mass of human beings, whilst the other half dragged the women away. Amongst the number of documents O'Donnell had, the required one was no-where to be found. Beside him, on a wall, stood three or four women. They leaped down, and one carried away the greater part of the processes. Ascending a rick of turf, she exhibited the fragments to the caze of all amidst the wildest exthe answer. "Let me see, I used to be a king-bee on The man took the book, turned to the Page, and read: "RULE 1-Find the least common multiple of the denominators of the frac-tions for the least common denominator. to the gaze of all amidst the wildest ex-

citement. The stone-throwing again increased, and Divide this least common denominator by to such an extent as to force the police to retire to the other side of the house. From each denominator and multiply both terms

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of the fractions by the quotient obtained by each denominator." He read the rule aloud and asked if any-

one with gunpowder an' grape-shot! Ize bin in the hen business myself, an' I

knows dat nuffin will ooze away quicker in a dark night dan good fat pullets."

How He'd Do It.

fractions.

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one could understand it. All shook their heads, and he then continued: "Well, now, I think I should go to work and discover the least uncommon agitator. I would then evolve a parallel according to the intrinsic deviator and punctuate the thermometer." "So would I ?" answered every man in chorus, and one of them added: "I've worked 'em out that way a thousand times !"

times !"

Not one of the men, all of whom were in business and had made money, could even understand the working of the rule, much less work examples by it, and yet it was expected that a nine-year old boy chould go to the blackhead should go to the blackboard and do every sum off-hand.

### Too Much Inference.

If you hand three pennies to the stamp-clerk at the post office he infers. His inclerk at the post office he infers. His in-ference is that you want a three-cent stamp and he shoves it at you rather quicker than lightning. His inference holds good on two cents and a single penny and he hits it ninety-nine times out of a hundred. He however got left yesterday. A bulky, slow moving old woman came in with half a cozen things to mail, and her first move was to hand in a three cent piece. He re-taliated with a green stamp, but she shoved it back with the remark: "Who s-id I wanted a three ? Give me

"Who said I wanted a three ? Give me three ones.

She licked them on with great care and then handed in three pennies. The clerk this time threw out three ones, but she rejected one cf them with the indignant

"What are you trying to do? I want a two and a one !" In due time she had licked these on as

well and then she handed in four cents. The clerk scratched his head, hesitated and threw out a three and a one.

"See here, young man, you're getting perfectly reckless !" she exclaimed as she

pertectly reckless !" she exclamed as she glanced at the stamp. "I want a stamped envelope for that money." She got it, and the clerk made up his mind that he would catch her on the next sale or resign his position. She posted several packages and then sauntered up and laid down a penny. That could only

reture to the other side of the house. From the force of the blows they received many of them were stunned. The people became more desperate, and the police stood in line ready to charge. A Voice—Bring home the police now;

we don't want to hurt you, but get Daneen,

O'Donnell, flourishing a heavy stick he carried all through, said, "I was never afraid in my life, and I am not now." The Sub-Inspector—If any of the men are struck again I will certainly fire. If you resist those processes being served I will bring here a force of a thousand men

if necessary. Several Voices—And we will be here in our thousands, too. The Sub-Inspector-All I can say is

that if there are any more stones thrown I will certainly fire.

I will certainly fire. Some persons here used their influence with the people and induced them to stop the stone-throwing. The police made use of the truce, writing down the names of the persons whom they alleged threw stones. Subsequently more stone-throw-ing took place, and the police set out for home, followed by the people. In the evening the services of a piper were se-cured, and the women got up a dance before cured, and the women got up a dance before O'Donnell's house. The conduct of the constabulary throughout the day was most commendable.

### Consumption Cured.

An old physican, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Com-plaints, 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, this secient in German. French, or Endilish. with send free of charge to an who destrictly, this recipt in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparation and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. 50-cow

..... There is a curious diversity of taste among smokers as to the kind of pipe and laid down a penny. That could only call for a penny, and the young man chuckled as he tore it off.
"What are you giving me now?"
snapped the woman, as she drew herself up.
"A penny stamp."
"Who asked for a penny stamp ?"
"You put down a penny."
"So I did; but I was a penny short on Carrier No. 8 yesterday and I wanted you to hand it to him."
For the next hour when any money was laid down the clerk asked what was wanted.

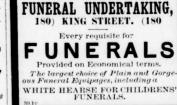


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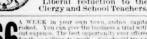
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### CANADIAN NEWS.

### H. R. H. Princess Louise is still confined

The New Grand Trunk Railway station in Galt is to be built at Queen's Square. The market price for wheat in Winni-peg on Saturday was 85 cents, and oats 55 cents.

Jacob Haffnail, the oldest pioneer of the Napanee district, has gone. He was 83 years old and a veteran of the war of 1812. Blake, Kerr & Boyd, barristers, Toronto, have given \$100 to the Irish Fund. Collections were made on Sunday for the same object in the Episcopal churches.

Bishop Sweatman has forbidden a clergyman of the Diocese having an election cake at a tea meeting, on the ground that they are indelicate and impolite.

A disease known as horse small-pox has broken out among horses in the neighbor-hood of Montreal. Dr. McEachren, Government Inspector, reports a large number of case

At the meeting of the shareholders and creditors of the Mechanics' Bank, Monday, a committee was appointed to make a re-valuation of the assets of the bank with a view to compromise.

Guelph, Feb. 21 .- At the Agricultural College at 3:30 this morning the house oc-capied by the gardner and farm foreman was discovered to be on fire. All efforts to save it were in vain. Most of the tur-

niture was removed. A \$10 gold piece has been presented to the Port Huron Guards, by Mr. O. J. At-kinson, to be given to the member of that organization who makes the best score at target practice during the coming six

Emigration from Ottawa will be unusu-ally largenext spring. On the 2nd of March a party of 100 persons, with as many cars of freight, and on the 15th of the same month 80 persons, intend leaving with 80 cars of freight. All of these go to Dakota Territory on account of the Dominion Government land regulations in Manitoba and the North-west.

An Orillia man has received a letter from his son in Manitoba, in which the letter mentions his first experience of fish-ing through the ice on Lake Manitoba. A party of thirty caught 4,800 fish between noon of one day and noon of the next. The ice on the lake was three feet thick. Many of the people feed their pigs on fish.

The funeral of Miss Sarah O'Connor, daughter of the Postmaster-General, took place on Thursday, Feb. 19, and was at-tended by nearly all the Ministers and a large number of the members of both Houses. St. Patrick's Church was crowded with relatives and friends. High Mass and office was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Connor, and the prayer for the dead pronounced by His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa of Ottawa.

The following is a copy of an agree-ment that is going round among the farm-ers. It is being largely signed:—"We, the undersigned farmers, agree, under a penal-ty of 850, not to sell anything, nor buy any dry goods, boots or shoes, or machinery, or agricultural implements in the city of Prootford until the market by Jaw is re-Brantford until the market by-law is repealed, and also providing that three hun-dred or more farmers agree to do the

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 20.-A fire was discovered in the Bank of Montreal this

discovered in the Bank of Montreal this morning about 6 a. m., and an alarm was given. The fire originated in the waste paper in the basement. The clerk in charge for the night, Mr. Christian, was aroused by the smell of smoke and pro-ceeded to awaken the family of Mr. Travers, the Manager, and gave the alarm. The smoke passed up through the par-titions rapidly and nearly suffocated some of the inmates on the upper flat. On the

### AFGHANISTAN.

world.

# Lahore, Feb. 17.—A Turkoman force, believed to be accompanied by Abdul Rah-man Khan, has reached Akweha, in Afghan Turkestan. There is great excitement at Cabul over this report. Cabul, February 22.—Mustaufi Khan, Minister of Finance under Shere Ali and

TELEGRAPHIC.

Yakoob Khan, has been entrusted with letters to Mahommed Jan by Gen. Roberts, informing the malcontent Government that the leaders are disposed to accept as the ruler of Cabul any Sirdar, with certain exceptions, which assembled representa-tives of the nation may choose, and that to this end Roberts invites them to discuss

the matter at Cabul. Calcutta, Feb. 16.—The Pioneer states that the Russian papers recently found at Cabul included a complete scheme for the invasion of Northern India. Fifty leading

chiefs in Luchman Valley surrendered to the British. It is reported that Ayoob Khan, with 6,000 men, left Herat to join Mahomed

Jan at Ghuznee. The Heratees are erecting an entrenched

camp on the Teheran Road. Gen. Roberts has been reinforced, and will co-operate in an attack on Ghuznee. It is reported that the Russian Ambassador at Teheran is prepared to leave the Persian court at a moment's notice. Twelve thousand Persians are concentrating at Khorassan

### TURKEY.

London, Feb. 19.—A Constantinople despatch says that Turkish papers say martial law has been proclaimed here. The measure can only affect the Turkish population, as Europeans are protected by the capitulations. It is understood that the proclamation has been issued with a view of newswitting disturbances in the

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carrying out of military reform. Constantinople, Feb. 21.—The British Ambassador to Turkey has a despatch from Philippopolis communicating a pas-toral letter of the Bulgarian Metropolitan, ordering the Bulgarians to cease all relations with the Greeks on pain of ex-

relations with the Greeks on pain of ex-communication. Various outrages upon Greeks are reported. Two Greeks asking for rent in a Bulgarian village near Philippopolis were bound, beaten and narrowly escaped hanging. Constantinople, February 21. -Colonel Synga, whom Sir Austin Layard sent last month to distribute relief among the Mussulman refugees in Eastern Roumelia, has been captured, with his wife, by Greek bandits near Salonica. The bandits de-

bandits near Salonica. The bandits demand a large ransom. Col. Synga writes the British Consul at Salonica, urging him ivered promptly at the lowest rates to prevent the dispatch of troops, as the brigands threaten to kill him and wife if

RUSSIA.

London, Feb. 19 .- The Czar, it is said has been completely prostrated since the explosion. He sees but few persons, and scarcely speaks to any one. His usual mo-roseness is intensified, and when he speaks it is generally to reflect bitterly upon the investigation of these when he has trusted

bourne, from London, has been sunk by a collision, and sixteen persons drowned ROME. Rome, February 17 .- Papal Encyclical Rome, February 11.—Fapar Encyclear against divorce favors the removal of the rite of marriage from all civil jurisdiction whatsoever. It traces history of marriage from Patriarchal to Catholic times, and declares Christ elevated it to a sacrament, MAIL

which only his Church can administer. Attempt under various guises by modern spirit of irreligion to rob the Church of her right either to bind or annul marriage ties must be resisted by the whole Catholic BUSINESS ITEMS.

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get the place. Next door drug store, Dundas street. REMOVAL .- Wm. Smith, machinist and practical repairer of sewing machines, has removed to 253 Dundas street, near Wellington. A large assortment of needles, oils, bobbins, shuttles, and separate parts for all sewing machines made, kept con-

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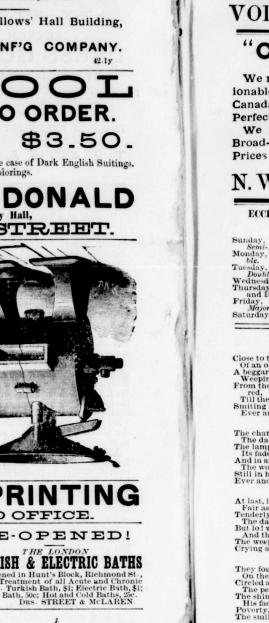
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of the inmates on the upper flat. On the arrival of the brigade the bank was so full arrival of the brigade the bank was so full of smoke that the fastenings of the windows and doors could not be got at, and the iron shutters had to be broken open before the water could be used. The fire was speedily got under control. Prin-fire was speedily got under control. Prinopen before the water could be used. The fire was speedily got under control. Prin-cipal damage by smoke and water, the fire running up inside the north wall and burning a strip. The building was formerly owned by the Merchants' Bank and sold to the Bank of Montreal. It is not corrected the fitting and office furninot expected the fittings and office furni-ture will be much the worse. The furni-ture and effects of Mr. Traverse, the manager, who resided above the bank, is considerably damaged. The amount of the loss is not known yet, but it is fully insured.

DR. HANOVAN .- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. Hanovan which to-day appears in our columns. The Doctor has a wide pro-fessional experience and we have no doubt

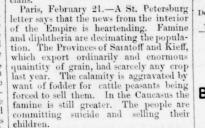
GAS FITTING.—We understand that Jas. W. Lothian has commenced business for himself at 331 Richmond street. We for himself at 331 Richmond street. We as-pirant for public patronage with orders will not be disappointed. He is prepared to do everything in his line in a workman-like manner, and will no doubt give those who call on him every satisfaction.

There is an advertisement in our colums to which we take much pleasure colums to which we take much pleasure in reffering to our readers, because we be-lieve in it and conscientiously and heartily recommend it. We refer to Hall's Hair Renewer. We remember many cases in our midst of old and middle aged people who formerly wore grey hair, or whose locks were thin and taded, but who now here mesentable head unces and with no have presentable head pieces, and with no little pride announce to their friends that they haven't a grey hair in their heads. It is a pardonable pride, and the world would be better off, if there was more of it, for when the aged make themselves attracfor when the aged make themselves attrac-tive to others they are more certain to win and retain the esteen and respect to which a burthen of well-spent years entitles them. Try Hall's Hair Renewer if age or disease has thinned or whitened your locks and

you will thank us for our advice-Pan-Handle News, Wellsburg, W. Va. AILSA CRAIG.—We have been informed that the salve which the old Irish lady at Ailsa Craig prepares is doing a vast amount of good. Its fame in cases of King's Evil, Cancer, and all kinds of desperate sores, is at least going far and wide. voters Rev. T. Atkinson of that place replies to relief. all inquiries.

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St. Petersburg, Feb. 21-An official dis-patch from Douzalum, dated the 15th inst., says an engagement occurred between Russian troops and Turcomans, and re-sulted in the complete defeat of the Tur-comans, who lost 35 killed. The enemy were pursued until nightfall, which saved them from annihilation. There was no loss on the Russian side.

### UNITED STATES.

The New York *Herald* Fund amounts to \$211,000, including \$2,300 proceeds from the West Boston Theatre perform-For the West Boston Theatre performance.
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An outbreak is feared in San Francisco against the Chinese. The receipts at the Parnell meeting at Chicago, on Monday night, were \$10,000. In the House of Representatives resolutions offered to adjourn out of respect to the memory of George Washington were laid on the table by a vote of 27 to 26.

laid on the table by a vote of 27 to 26. New York, February 21.—The two fireman, Dougherty and Cassidy, who fell through the roof at the fire last night, were the foremost of the party who went to the scuttle hole. The roof appeared perfectly solid, but, without a moments warning, it gave way, and, with Dough-erty and Cassidy, fell through floor after floor to the bottom. Their companions dropped their axes and hooks and clung to the walls of the burning building. Had the accident occurred half a minute later twenty or thirty men must have perished. twenty or thirty men must have perished. Dougherty was an old fireman, and was awarded the Bennett medal for bravery GREAT BRITAIN.

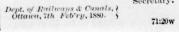
London, Feb. 20.-The woollen ware-nouse of Hill, Mills & Co., Manchester, is burned. Loss, £50,000. London, Feb. 20.—The Government decided to strenuously oppose the amend-ment to the Irish Relief Bill by which Mr.

Biggar proposes that no person receiving out-door relief shall forfeit any franchise he may possess. It is calculated that as the Bill at present stands several thousand voters would be disqualified by accepting The bark Strathnairn, bound to Mel-

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