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ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR.

February, 1880. Sunday, 8-Quinquagesima Sunday. 2 Cl. Semi-Double. Solemnity of the Purification of the B.V.

Moray,

Monday, 9-St. Raymond (from Jan. 23), Confessor, Semi-Double,

Tuesday, 10-St. Scholastica, Virgin, Double,
Wednesday, 11-Ash. Wednesday, Of the Day
Thursday, 12-St. Ildefonsus, Bishop and Confessor. Double,
Friday, 13-The Crown of Thorns,
Saturday, 14-Conversion of St. Paul. Double Major.

### IRELAND'S CAUSE IN LONDON.

UNION OF ALL CLASSES AND CREEDS.

On Tuesday, 3rd inst., the first public move was made in London to come to the aid of the suffering poor in Ireland. This was but following the example of other cities, but we question if any meeting in alms cities, but we question if any meeting in any place held for this purpose was marked by such thorough unanimity as that of London. On the platform we noticed the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh. Lord Wept while her sons sank back into her was the sons sank back into her was marked by such thorough unanimity as that of London. On the platform we noticed the Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, Lord Bishop of London, the Venerable Dean Boomer, Rev. J. A. Murray, Rev. Father Tiernan, Rev. J. Dickson, besides all our most prominent citizens. Mr. H. D. Long, the president of the Irish Benevolent Society, was called to the chair, and in a neat and earnest address introduced the matter of Irish distress to the audience. In concluding his remarks he called upon His Lordship, the Bishop of London, to take charge of the first resolution. His Lordship spoke as follows:

Mr. CHAIRMAN AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: The resolution which I have the honor vation, and that I hear her cry

The resolution which I have the honor to move, at this large and influential meeting, is as follows; "That we, the citizens of London, Ontario, in public meeting assembled, desire to express the heartfall source, with which was the heartfall source, with which was the second of the control meeting, is as follows; "That we, the citizens of London, Ontario, in public meeting assembled, desire to express the heartfelt sorrow with which we have learned of the great distress prevailing throughout Ireland, and to extend to our suffering follow-subjects our sincere sympathy in their need." I feel confident that this resolution is but the expression of the great distress of the feelings of pity in his heart for all this suffering follow-subjects our sincere sympathy in their need." I feel confident

tinguished men, in the West of Ireland. The first is from a published letter of Mr. Mitchel Henry, a large landed proprietor, and a Protestant gentleman. He says:

"The people have neither food nor clothes, nor credit to buy them, nor work to earn them. Blank despair is settling down upon the district, and the efforts of the few in this locality, who can give the few in this locality who can give a little employment are as but a drop in the ocean of misery around. Fuel is more ocean of misery around. Fuel is more plentiful than it was, for the unprecedented spell of dry weather has enabled turf to be saved that seemed to be lost, and, existing particular spots, there are fires in the houses which some weeks ago appeared destined to be without. This is the

writes the distinguished prelate, "the people have neither money nor credit, nor the coarsest food to support life. The few wet,unwholesome potatoes, saved from the blighted crop of last year, are now consumed. For weeks past very many of the poor have sold or pawned their last article of clothing, even their very beds, in order to buy a little Indian meal which they could not get on credit. In fact, famine is rapidly overspreading the province; and highest character and of all creeds and politics, in its appeal for help, declares as

politics, in its appeal for help, declares and follows:

"The distress is of an acute and exceptional character, and certain to involve actual starvation if extraneous aid be not promptly and liberally forthcoming. It is intensity; so much so that it seems almost absolute famine in very many places. Every effort is made in Ireland itself, as well by local as by central relief committees, to mittgate the calamity, but owing to find gard depression and the widespread character of the distress, these have proved totally and appears of the distress, the sense have proved totally and represented the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a solution between the pain but instinctively and intensity is a about to be done should be done at one calculation to data that the city council be requested to grant the sum of \$1,000 out of the city and the runne between the proposed relief, and that a deputation from the Central Committees to make the proposed relief, and that the city of the was about to be done at old Latin saying, and the runne between the pain but instinctively and laterally the council to wait the city day of \$1,000 out of the city and the runne between the proposed relief, and that the city council be requested to grant the sum of \$1,000 out of the city and the runne between the proposed relief, and that the runne between the time that the city towns about to be done at one and the time the solution towns the proposed relief, and that the runne between the time the solution from the central Count mitted to wait on the Country. The the Chiego and St. is also all the runne the sum of \$1,000 out of the city and the runne the solution fro

at the door of thousands of our femow-subjects; it means that the strong man is writhing in agony caused by the intoler-able pangs of hunger, that the wife is fading into a shadow under its consuming power, and the children, innocent of all

Famine, the Terror never absent long. Upon our land. It shrank the daily dole; The oatmeal trickled from a tighter grasp; Hunger grew wild through panic; infant cries Maddened at times the gentic into wrong; And like a lamb that openeth not its mouth The sacrificial People, filler-bound Stood up to die.

The nettles and the weeds by the way-side Men ate: from sharpening features and sunk eyes.

throughout Ireland, and to extend to our suffering follow-subjects our sincere sympathy in their need." I feel condider that this resolution is but the expression of the heartfelf feelings of all here present for our fellow-creatures who are suffering from the pangs of hunger in that affiliated land. That dire and widespread distress prevalls in Ireland is no longer a matter of doubt. It is, alas, a sad and appalling reality; it is a stern and indisputable fact, that can no more be questioned than that on more be questioned than that off no more be questioned than that off the character of an amful shipwreck, from fedible. The character of the professor of seven call upon us to save them and theirs from a published letter of two distincts from a published letter of two distincts from a published letter of Mr. As a Protestant gentleman. He say:

| A Protestant gentleman and the great merey of God for the great gentleman and the great merey of God for the great mere of God for the great merey of God for the and attentive ears, it appeals to sympathetic and generous hearts, it appeals to the kindly feelings and charitable impulses of the citizens of London, of whom it can be truly said, that no good and deserving cause ever appealed to them in vain.

I amconfident, therefore, that this meeting will adopt such measures of religiving Link.

and class, and that the citizens will respond destined to be without. This is the only redeeming feature in the citizen, and it is partial. It is useless to minimize the matter or to suppose that things will right themselves. Crime, the offspring of despair, is showing itself in this part of the country, which hitherto, without exception, supplied fewer criminals than any other part of Her Majesty's dominions."

The second is from a letter which I received last week from the Catholic Bishop of Sligo. "At the present moment," writes the distinguished prelate, "the people have neither money nor credit, nor the coarsest food to support life. The few wet, unwholesome potatoes, saved from the colothing, even their very beds, in order to buy a little Indian meal which they buy a little Indian meal which they is the color of the little Indian meal which they is the color of the long of th in a manner that will do honor to them-selves, and that will bring hope and comcould not get on credit. In fact, famine is rapidly overspreading the province; and the debility brought on by unwholesome and insufficient food during the past months, will render its work of death rapid and irresistable." The Dublin Mansion House Committee of relief, which is composed of representative men of the bighest character and of all creeds and their present great distress. In the living human body, when any of its mem-

steads. But a nobler, a grander, a loftier motive should inspire us with the firm resolve to contribute, according to our means, to the relief of Irish resolu power, and the children, innocent of all responsibility as to its cause, are starving before the eyes of their destitute and broken-hearted parents; that our brothers and sisters, our fellow-subjects, decent, honest, and virtuous people, who ask only to be kept alive, are on the brink of perishing. It means that the dreadful scenes of the last famine are in danger of being repeated with all their horrors in that unhappy country. Those scenes have been but faintly described by the Irish poet, Aubrey de Vere, in the following lines:

Sudden fell

to our means, to the relief of Irish distress. That motive is Christian Charity. This virtue is the sum and substance of the Christian religion. Men may differ and dispute about particular doctrines, but there can be no dispute among christians as to the duty, the merit, and the Christ-like character of charity. It is the sun of the Christian system; all other virtues; if not warmed into life, by the light and heat of charity, would be but faded scentless flowers in the garden of the soul. Men might speak with the tongues of angels and of men, dispute among christians as to the duty, the merit, and the Christ-like character of charity. It is the sun of the Christian system; all other virtues, if not warmed into life, by the light and heat of charity, would be but faded scentless flowers in the garden of the soul. Men might speak with the tongues of angels and of men, they might nearly worders in the Christians. with the tongues of angels and of men, they might work wonders in the Church and in society, they might die, in witness of the truth, at the martyr's stake, but all these works would avail nothing before God if not informed and vivified by the Christ-spirit of charity. Our Blessed Lord, for our example and instruction, wrought the miracle of the multiplication of bread, to feed the hunory multitude of the proposed that the most of their means. He pointed out that these veriodical famines

The nettles and the weeds by the way-side Men ater from sharpening features and sunk yees Men ater from sharpening features and sunk yees. Wrought the miracle of the multiplication of bread, to feed the hungry multitude that followed Him into the desert. He spoke the parable of Dives and Lazarus to the spoke the parable of the duty of helping the poor the crucial test by which our salvation shall be decided at the last day, "For I was hungry and you gave me to eat, thirsty and you gave me to eat, thirsty and you gave me to eat, thirsty and you gave me to drink, naked and you clothed me". The charity of Christ has changed the face of the earth, has created Christian civilization with all its blessings, with all its humanizing instruced and the proposal parable of the structure of the structure

fort in their dire distress, and when that hour comes upon us, in which we shall sorely need the great mercy of God for our poor souls, we shall experience the happiness and the merit of laving been

happiness and the merit of having been merciful in our life-time to the poor, the wretched and the afflicted; for it is written, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy."

Rev. Dean Boomer, in seconding the resolution, said he was there because he believed it to be his duty as an Irishman, and to show his sympathy with the movement. He heartily seconded the resolution, and thought it would be a very poor compliment to the heads and hearts of the intelligent people before him to draw any

persons of his afflicted people? In those victims of famine we see our brothers in christian faith, our fellow-countrymen. It shall not be said that we saw them dying of hunger, and reached them not the bread of charity. Our duty is plain, and it is also in the said that we saw them the news was flashed across the cable that famine had again broken out in that grand old green isle, his sympathy was strongly aroused. He his sympathy was strongly aroused. He paid a glowing tribute to the generosity of Irishmen, and the great readiness with which they had come forward at all times to assist England. He agreed with Dean Boomer in recommending that whatever was about to be done should be done at once. According to an old Latin saying, "He who gives quickly gives twice." He prayed for God's blessing on the move-

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Indicate the face, in large districts of Ireland, in portions of the counties of Cork and Kerry; it means that famine, with all its train of dreadful and hideous realties, is at the door of thousands of our fellows.

In the face, in large districts of Ireland, in all Connaught, in parts of the North, and in portions of the counties of Cork and Kerry; it means that famine, with all its train of dreadful and hideous realties, is at the door of thousands of our fellows were plague and its accompanying at the door of thousands of lives were to be called on our sympathy, a subscription list be now opened for the land, by cruel famine, landed on our subscription list be now opened for the accompanied them, and menaced Canadian here, and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and nenaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes with pestilence and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they are awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes were awful spectres inseparable in companied them, and menaced Canadian homes were and death. Famine and plague are twin-sisters, they land the mechanics were making things worse by strikes. The great need now was action in relieving the famishing. Hun-dreds of thousands of lives were to be saved by energetic and liberal coutribu-

Rev. John Gemley, in seconding the resolution, said that out of every great evil some good sprang, and if it were not for the present distress Catholics and Protestants would not have been brought Protestanfs would not have been brought together on so common a platform. (Applause.) Charity was preached from all pulpits alike. In an able address replete with humor and good sense he spoke of generosity in the past, and bespoke a speedy response to the call for help for famishing Ireland.

His Worship Mayor Campbell said it was not necessary for him to tell them that he was not an Irishman, but he could, from his experience, testify to the warm-

and prelates. Some fewweeks ago, when the distress first became known, the speaker and Mr. D. Glass had started a sub-

Reflet Fund, and that a Central Commit-tee be appointed, to consist of His Worship the Mayor, Hon. J. Carling, M. P., W. R. Meredith, M. P. P., Col. Lewis, H. D. Long, Pres. Irish Benevolent Society, J. R. Pritchard, Pres. of St. George's Society;

R. Pritchard, Pres. of St. George's Society; Col. Walker, Pres. of St. Andrew's Society; J. Magee, D. Regan, J. Christie, J. M. Keary, Ald. Thompson, Ald. Taylor, Ald. Sharman, Ald. Wilson, John E. Dawson. John Taylor, James Fraser, Richard Baily, H. Macmahon, Q. C., J. O'Mara, P. Boyle, John Smith. Dr. Sippi, I. Waterman, Thoma: McCormick, David Glass and Geo. Robinson, who shall carry out, the objects Robinson, who shall carry out the objects of the meeting, and appoint such ward committee as they think proper to collect further subscriptions to Fund." In moving the resolution he referred to the great ing the resolution he referred to the great necessity of the Irish to-day, and appealed to their liberality to subscribe in such a way as they would feel afterwards that they had done justice to themselves and to their Christian charity.

In the absence of J. H. Fraser, Mr. D. Regan briefly seconded the resolution, which was unanimously carried.

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In the absence of ex-Mayor Lewis, Mr.
B. Cronyn moved the fifth resolution:
"That the City Council be requested to
grant the sum of \$1,000 out of the city
fund towards the proposed relief, and that
a deputation from the Central Committee be instructed to wait on the County
Council and request a similar grant from

meeting that Mr. H. Corbett had offered to come shortly to give an entertainment in aid of the fund, and the Committee had

accepted the generous offer.

Mr. H. Macmahon moved, and Mayor Campbell seconded, a vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding. The resoluusly carried, and the tion was unanin meeting then broke up.

# THE DISTRESS IN IRELAND.

SEVERAL CASES OF STARVATION. ALARMING ACCOUNTS FROM ALL PARTS.

The distress is increasing. A deputa-tion from Liverpool is here to advise upon the best means of distributing the fund organized there.

Dublin, Jan. 29.—There is a popular rising in County Armagh in opposition to the service of ejectment processes. Several shots were fired into a bailiff's house, and notices posted in different places threaten-ing such of the tenantry as should show a disposition to yield to the demands of landlords and pay their rent under fear of landlords and pay their rent under fear of the constabulary. Two fires supposed to be of incendiary origin, have occurred in the neighborhood. The feeling among the people is one of determination to resist eviction by force, if necessary. At pres-ent there are no further riotous proceed-ings in progress, although they are appre-hended if attempts to evict any house-holders are renewed.

holders are renewed Dublin, Jan. 27.—The people of Bally-hannis, which was the scene of the recent anti-rent demonstrations, assembled in force and set to-work to rebuild the hut from which a tenant was ejected a few days ago, and despite efforts of the constabulary, who tried to prevent them, succeeded in reinstating its former occu-

London, Jan. 30.—There has been three

Dublin, Februray 2.—At a meeting of

the Mansion House Committee on Saturday the Mayor referred to the reports that three inquests held in the neighborhood of Parsontown, wherein verdicts were rendered of death from destitution, and said that no application for relief had been received 3.—Song, -

assure them that they would have the hearty, undivided sympathy of Scotchmen in their distress. He thought it would be a good thing for humanity at large if the money squandered on Zulus and Afghans in one month were spent otherwise. If it were applied for that purpose, it would entirely relieve the distress in Ireland.

The resolution was than dealars a same assure them that they of the lrish Relief Committee has received a dispatch from the Mayor of Dublin stat, and the West of Ireland assuming callamitous proportions. The Secretary is called the North-purpose, it would entirely relieve the distress in Ireland.

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The resolution was then declared carried people. In some districts the distress has people. In some districts the districts has people at the people are people. In some districts the districts has people at the people are people. In some districts the districts has people are peop

publishes a letter, saying that the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in refusing to at-tend the Mansion House dinner descended

speaker and Mr. D. Glass had started a subscription for the relief of the distress, and he now had in his pocket, as the result of that appeal, the nucleus of a large fund worthy of the city of London.

The resolution was then unanimously carried.

Mr. James Magee proposed the fourth resolution, "That Mr. B. Cronyn be appointed Treasurer and Mr. David Fraser Secretary of the London, Ontario, Irish Relief Fund, and that a Central Committee be appointed, to consist of His Worship the Mayor, Hon. J. Carling, M. P., W. R. Meredith, M. P. P., Col. Lewis, H. D. Long, Pres. Irish Benevolent Society, J. R. Pritchard, Pres. of St. George's Society; In conclusion he said it would be a proud In conclusion he said it would be a proud boast for America if she were, by force of her public opinion alone, and by the respect with which all people looked upon any sentiment prevailing in America, to obtain for Ireland, without shedding one drop of blood, without drawing the sword, and without one threatening message, the solution of that great

question.

The House adjourned, and the Speaker personally introduced members and others to Parnell.

London, Feb. 2.—It is generally be-

lieved in political circles that the Premier will endeavor to take the wind out of the Liberal sails by proposing a scheme of re-lief for Ireland at the opening of the session, repeating former maneauvres in giving a reform bill even more compre-hensive in its character than imagined by hensive in its character than imagined by the Liberals. This intention has been

### HAMILTON. ST. MARY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.

THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Hamilton has reason to feel proud of its public charities, and certainly the St. Mary's Orphan Asylum children have abundant cause to be grateful to the people of that city for their gento the institution which so carefully looks after their every in-terest. On Sunday evening took place the 27th annual festival in their behalf. The tickets were placed at one dollar each, and over twelve hundred persons paid this sum to see and hear the orphans, and enjoy the grand musical treat furnished by the best talent of the most musical city of its size in the Dominion. In no other place of the same population can be heard as many really

first-class vocalists. The festival was under the management of Prof. O'Brien, organist of St. Mary's Cathedral. The grand success of the entertainment in every particular largely due to the talent and energy of this gentleman. He feels perfectly at home in his accompaniments, and the singers and performers seem to feel a consciousness that they are assisted by one who knews his profession thoroughly. In every piece rendered, the correctness and good taste of his accompaniments was a marked feature. The following is a copy of the programme, every piece of which was rendered with faultless accuracy and professional brilliancy. What we might be tempted to say in London, Jan. 30.—There has been three deaths from starvation this week in the neighborhood of Parsontown county, Iroland.

What we might be tempted to say the praise of any one person applies equally to every one of them. There Rome, January 30.—The Pope has sent 10,000 francs for the relief of the distres in the ridiculous. Every piece was well chosen and well executed.

PROGRAMME.

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Dr. Filgiano, Master of Ceremonies.

PART I.

Overture, "Oberon," - Weber
Band XIII. Battalion.

Song, "Will o' the Wisp," - Cherry
Mr. M. J. Walsh.

Song - "None Ver," - Mattel 2,-Song, no application for relief had been received from that district.

New York, January 30.—The Secretary of the Irish Relief Committee has received a dispatch from the Mayor of Dublin stating that the distress in the West of Ireland is rapidly increasing and assuming callamitous proportions. The Secretary is lamitous proportions. The Secretary is daily in receipt of information that the

them were very young, just after having achieved the art of toddling nicely. They seemed bright and happy, and each one looked as though it had a real mother to look after its every want. A song of gratitude to their friends opened the performance of the little ones. All sang it lustily, and seemed to feel what they sang. Two addresses were then given by two of the boys, and were rendered in a manner which evinced careful training on the part of the

At the conclusion of the addresses, His Lordship Bishop Crinnon arose from his place in the audience and heartily thanked the people on behalf of the orphans for coming in such large numbers to lend their assistance to the work of maintaining the asylum. He called upon the Mayor of Hamilton and Mr. Barton, of Dundas, to address those present. These gentlemen expressed great pleasure in being present and spoke in the most complimentary terms of the manner in which the orphans are cared for, and said the public owed a debt of gratitude to his Lordship and the good Sisters for having in the city such an admirably managed institution. It was a credit to much discussed, the papers some time ago saying that the Prime Minister, the Duke of Marlborough, Mr. Lowther, and Lord Cairns had agreed upon a legislative settlement of the Irish land question, concourse of sympathatic faces present on the occasion.
At the conclusion of the addresses

Ireland shall be the first subject of discussion when Parliament opens. They have resolved to offer an amendment to the Queen's speech demanding that the Irish question shall take the precedence of all others. by these gentlemen, the second part in his laughing song.

There were present on this occasion about a dozen priests of the diocese, scated at either side of their good

The following touching verses from the Dub-lin Freeman—wonderfully pathetic in their simple fidelity to one of the noblest relations and emotions in human nature —represent an Irish mother's message to her emigrant son in America, by another emigrant just about to sail, and will find appreciative echo in all kind hearts:

THE WIDOW TO HER SON. Remember Denis, all I bade you say: Tell him we're well and happy, thank the Lord;

Lord;
But of our troubles since he went away
You'll mind, aviek, and never say a word.
Of cares and troubles, sure, we've all our
share.
The finest summer isn't always fair.

### THE TWO BRIDES.

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

One morning as he slumbered sweetly, Rose was practising with her sisters in the distant music-room. But the windows were open to admit the balmy air and the soft sunshine, and on the stillness came floating the delightful notes of Tennyson's were open to admit the balmy air and the soft sunshine, and on the stillness came floating the delightful notes of Tenuyson's "Brook," the melody rippling in liquid drops as Rose's glorious voice poured out each note with marvelous distinctness. It was like the music of the stream sparkling and singing down her native deals up yonder among the mountains. And so Mr. D'Arcy listened, entranced. At length, when the last notes had died away, he rang the bell, and Rose was by his side in an instant.

"Oh, my darling !" he said, "I must go out into the sunshine with you to-day. I "I must go out into the sunshine with you to-day. I "I must go out into the sunshine with you to-day. I "I wish I could go to Washington," he said to Rose, after the first expression of source and have rested."

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"As brought you to us, when you are refreshed and have rested."

Diego said, "in having so generous a guide and protector from New Orleans hither?"

"Ashton replied; "that I was only paying you an old debt."

"You have repaid it a hundred-fold, said the other, "and left me forever your debtor."

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his favorite resorts near the head of the lake, where the stream, protected in its entire course from the hill by a dense growth of oak, came tumbling from cas-cade to cascade into the silvery expanse beneath. The overseer, Eben Jamieson, had his cottage, a large and pretty wooden structure, almost on the river bank, where the rushing water made music the whole year round; and there Rose determined the whole family should picnic. Into her plan Mrs. De Beaumont and Fanny entered most heartily. Eben Jamieson had a capacious tent reserved for such oc-casions, and that was put up beneath a clump of oak, chustnut, bickory, and casions, and case of case of control of case of case of case of the rich undulating country bespect of the rich undulating country besp low, with the little lake nearer enclosed in a luxuriant growth of lordly trees. It was the spot on which Francis D'Arcy used to reside while they were building the Mortlake mansion, and laying out the grounds. The noble-souled father wished to make of the place a paradise for his oldest and favourite daughter, and so succeeded that Mrs. De Beaumont and her son never fell hanny away from this son never felt happy away from this

beautiful abode.

The spirit of the venerable man seemed to haunt it still, so dearly and so constantly was he remembered, not only by his own children and grandchildren, but by every one of the servants. And no wonder these cherished his memory; for he had made their lot so happy, and had at-tended so unremittingly to their religious instruction and moral training, that they were the envy of their class throughout the country.

It was, therefore, with a feeling of intense enjoyment that Louise D'Arcy found himself seated, during the sultry noontide, on the spot where his dear father had on the spot where his dear lather had spent so many pleasant hours. Little Mary, with Fanny De Beaumont's two youngest children, girls of Mary's own age, gave the invalid exquisite pleasure by their innocent prattle and a thousand devices for his amusement. Mary, in her half manning dress of white and prussle half-mourning dress of white and purple, was seated at his feet, reading favorite scenes from Racin's Athalie, with a purity of accent and a spirit that showed the careful culture received from her dear mother as well as from Rose. Mrs. De Beaumont, Fanny and her daughter, and and some of the favorite servants, formed the audience, the former seated on campstools, the latter on the seated on campstools, the latter on the mossy earth, kept ever green in this spot by the spray from the neighboring eascade and the over-hanging trees. Rose, Eben Jamieson, and Joe Porter, were quietly ed me to come with him."

preparing everything for a delicious midday meal in the tent. And so Mary's musical young voice was almost singing the inspired lines of the great French poet,—the dashing of the waters only forcing her to use her fullest tones and most discontinuous described by the attention of the strength of the s

Two gentlemen, accompanied by one of the servants, were advancing up the steep path by the side of the river, one of ordinary stature, with white hair and ruddy countenance, in whom Mr. D'Arcy and the ladies recognized our former acquaintance Mr. Ashton; the other, much taller, with a proud military bearing, a bronzed complexion, and a young and

And suffed hy the roadside, how he watched the way.

And suffed by the roadside, how he watched the way.

And suffed the travelers as they passed him by—
Hall, rain, or sunshine, sure 'twas all the same, He listened for the foot that never came.

Tell him the house is lonesome-like and cold.
The fire itself seems robbed of half its light.

But may be 'tis my eyes are growing old, And things look dim before my falling spin hat, tell him 'twas myself that the spin that, tell him 'twas myself that spin the every one.

Give him my blessing; morning, noon, and night, Tell him my prayers are offered for his good.

That he may keep his Maker still in sight. And drimly standas his brave fatherstood—True to his name, his country, and his faithful at home, and steadfast still ada known him well in Spain.

THE TWO PRINTS.

And put her within his. But Maud and ther dile on sooner beheld their old friendss of Ronda, than down they bound to meet them.

You see, I bring you back an old acquaintance," Mr. Ashton said, as he took Mrs. De Beaumont's hand. "Ah, my dear by how you heartily, Ashton," was listeners. Ashton knew how deep a joy haked, looking with concern on Mr. D'Arcy's emaclated countenance.

We thank you heartily, Ashton," was the answer, spoken most earmestly and affectionately, "for this great favor. British and the stripling of four years ago! And how glad I am to see you here!" he said, evidently touched by the heartiness of his welcome. While Ashton had been shaking the young man, who was evidently touched by the heartiness of his welcome. While Ashton had been shaking the young man, who was evidently touched by the heartiness of his welcome. While Ashton had been shaking the young man, who was evidently touched by the heartiness of his welcome. While Ashton had been shaking the young man, who was evidently touched by the heartiness of his welcome. While Ashton had been shaking the young man, who was evidently touched by the heartiness of his welcome. When they over the potracted torm. Of these things the two The state of the s

is an instant.

"Oh, my darling!" he said, "I must go out into the sunshine with you to-day. I want you to sing me 'The Brook' down where the little river comes bounding into the lake. I think I am strong enough, and this good news from Washington has made me ten years younger."

Good news had indeed reached Mortlake the day before, which we shall relate further on. So, Rose, delighted beyond measure that her father was in such buoyant spirits, immediately summoned Joe Porter, and left him to dress his beloved master.

Meanwhile Rose busied himself in preparing a little rural feast for him at one of his favorite resorts near the head of the lake, where the stream, protected in its entire course from the hill by a dense of the sunshine with you to-day. I want you to sing me 'The Brook' down the little river comes bounding into the sunshine with you to-day. I want you to sing me 'The Brook' down the little river comes bounding into the little river comes done of the lake. I think I am strong enough, and this good news from Washington has made me ten years younger."

"And ready at the right moment," said the blushing face of his companion.

"Indeed, you can see they do not look thushing face of his companion.

"Indeed, you as a mere stranger," Rose replied, without raising her eyes.

"I intend to propose it to your father this very right," Diego said.

"But you need rest, and must have it," Rose said. "Besides, it is not easy to get to Washington from here."

"Oh, I am a foreign ranger," Rose replied, without raising her eyes.

"In the looking down at the little river do not look the definition of the definition in the little show and the busining fac for the blessings of the present hour and the brightening prospects of the future before them, they made their honored guests happy by the show of genuine affec-tion much more than by their cordial hospitality, and were in return deeply gratified by the story told them by Mr. Ashton and his companion.

Ashton and his companion.

"You see, my dear sir, that I am not so brave as I have believed myself," said

brave as I have believed myself," said Diego to Mr. D'Arcy.

"I am delighted that you should have proved your courage by braving the perils of so long a journey," the latter said, "rather than by affronting the uncertain friendship of hostile Mexican factions, or the cartain rayenge of their French force.

I remained in Mexico. They urged me to seek the nearest and szfest road to the frontier of the United States, accompanied me with two brave and trusty Opata guides, and only left me when I was safe guides, and only left me when I was safe within you territory. Thanks to the letters I had from them, to the precise instructions they had given me about the route I was to follow, and to the friends to whom they had recommended me, I have been able to reach New Orleans without any serious difficulty."

any serious difficulty."

"Not without serious fatigue and suffering, however," said Mr. Ashton. "When the Count arrived at our house, he was so exhausted, so ill, indeed, that it took my wife a couple of weeks to set him on his feet again."

"I can never forget or repay the

"I can never forget or repay the motherly kindness of Mrs. Ashton," said Diego, "as well as that of her accomplished daughters."

"Do not be jealous, Miss Rose," said the jolly old gentleman. "My daughters, as well as my wife, were only thinking how happy they would make you."

"Rose never ceases to praise Mrs. Ashton and her daughters," Mr. D'Arey said, coming to the relief of his blushing child. "And she and her whole family thank you and yours for what you have done, as much as it Gaston D'Arey had been the object of your generous hospitality."

much as if Gaston D'Arcy had been the object of your generous hospitality."

"Ab, my dear D'Arcy," replied Ashton, "if Gaston had been two weeks sick in my house, I doubt if my wife and daughther the state of the ters had been as willing to part with him. You see, our friend, the Count here, was ever sighing for Fairy Dell and Mortlake;

not his equal among living men, though he does live in his son."

There was much to tell of the fortunes of the war as it still raged along both sides of the Mississippi, away to the frontier of Mexico on the one hand, and down to the Potomac on the other. The fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson had been a sad blow to the hopes of the Confederates in the South, the gigantic struggle of Gettysburg and its fatal issue had dispelled all their dreams of a successful invasion of the Northern States. And now Lincoln, with his indomitable faith in the final triumph of the Union cause, was concenof the Mississippi, away to the frontier of Mexico on the one hand, and down to the Potomac on the other. The fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson had been a sad blow to the hopes of the Confederates in the South, the gigantic struggle of Gettysburg and its fatal issue had dispelled all their dreams of a successful invasion of the Northern States. And now Lincoln, with his indomitable faith in the final triumph of the Union cause, was concentrating all the military resources of the Of cares and troubles, sure, we share.

The finest sutmer isn't always fair.

Be sure you tell him how the neighborscame and cut the corn and stored it in the barn; Twonid be as well to mention them by Pat Murphy, Ned Mcabe, and Samus Carn.

And early the first sure in the sure is the sure is

knight?"

"You have been all I could wish," the

"You have been all I could wish," the low, sweet voice said firmly. "God has been good to us both."
"He has been good to me," said Diego, reverently removing his hat. "With all the voices of my soul I thank Him. And now I only wait that we should both thank Him together, and publicly, for this most precious gift of our mutual love. Oh, Rose," he continued, after a short pause, "is there now any obstacle between us, that our betrothal should not be con-

pause, "is there now any obstacle between us, that our betrothal should not be confirmed by you?"

"None," she replied, "except my father's loneliness. Oh, Diego," she said, calling him by his name for the first time, and her eyes filling with tears, "you would not have me leave papa at present?"

"God forbid, my own love," he said, taking her hand and kissing it. "I am ready to remain near him and near your

ready to remain near him and near your dear Gaston as long as you may desire me dear Gaston as long as you may desire me to do so. Nay, more, my father would willingly permit me to reside in the United States till you were free to return with me to Andalusia as my own honored wife and lady."

"I have no right and no wish," she said,

slowly, "to subject your love to further trials. Our hearts are known to each other," she continued, looking up at him, timidly. "Speak to papa, and be advised

—the dashing of the waters only forcing her to use her fullest tones and most distinct emphasis,—when the attention of the group was attracted by a startled "Oh!" oh!" from Rose.

Two gentlemen, accompanied by one of Two gentlemen, accompanied by one of the dashing of the waters only forcing man more welcome than you."

"You are unwell, darling," Mrs. De Beaumont said, as she rose and kissed her niece, whose vivid blush had given place to a deathly pallor. "Come, walk on ont his equal among living men, though the does live in his son." with me," she continu round the girl's waist.

cence in all things as we find them, nor at blinking at wrong doing. We are all bound in duty—to reprove, to condemn, to inflict penalties, frequently, in all charity. Hence charity is a universal virtue, yet, if we see men going to per-dition it is not charity to keep quiet and let them go for fear of offending them.

as your representative, and as your dear father's accepted son?" he asked, his voice trembling with emotion. "Have I not been, so far as I could, my lady's faithful sould be successful to the successful that the successful tha Compassion is an emotion of which we ought never to be ashamed. Ever graceful, particularly in youth, it is the star of sympathy, and noble is the heart that melts at the tale of wee. We should not permit ease and indulgence to contract our affections and wrap us up in selfish enjoyment; but we should ease to enjoyment; but we should accustom our-selves to think of the distresses of human life, of the solitary sufferer, the sick couch, and with tender hands and voice alleviate, as far as we may, the ills and sorrows of our common humanity.

A beautiful story comes to us from Madrid, speaking volumes for the piety of the newly married royal couple. King Alfonso and his young queen-bride were driving through the streets of the Spanish capital, when they met a poor priest plod-ding on his way, carrying the Blessed Sacrament as viaticum to a dying person. The king and queen descended from their carriage and insisted that the priest bearing the King of Kings should enter it; they went to the escorial. This touching episode takes us back to the days of good King Wangeslave. King Wenceslans.

Pride causes many persons to lose all social cast. By the disregard for expenses als. Our hearts are known to each her," she continued, looking up at him, nidly. "Speak to papa, and be advised him." "And from this moment you permit me call you my own Rose, my betrothed fe!" he asked.

They had been walking on slowly behind to the world, they invariably become unjust by living at the cost of their neighbors. Hence the many business men brought to ruin by the extravagance of families in living beyond their means. This pride, this selfishness, this desire to appear what one cannot be without doing injury to his neighbors, is little thought of by these

to call you my own Rose, my betrothed wife!" he asked.

"Yes," she answered.
They had been walking on slowly behind their friends, when a sudden turn in the shady and narrow path brought them almost face to face with Mr. D'Arcy, his sister, and Mr. Ashton, who were all three seated on a rural bench, to allow Mr. D'Arcy a little rest. The relation in which the young people stood toward each other w. s the subject of conversation between their elders at the very moment of this sudden meeting.

"It was one chief source of anxiety to me," the latter gentleman was saying to his friend, "during my late illhess, that Rose should be without proper protection in case of my death. I consider the Count's arrival as providential, and wish with all my heart to see them married as speedily as possible."

"Ashton, as they came into view," to see



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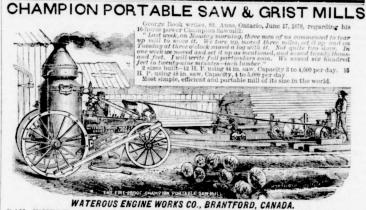
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### The Farmer's Wooing.

The daisies nodded in the grass, the buttercups were sleeping.
And just across the river sang the farmers at And just across the river sang the farmers at their reaping;
Upon the hills, so high and far, the maple leaves were showing
Their soft white beauty in the breeze that from the hills were blowing.

A little maid came through the land with song and rimiling laughter.

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When Mr. Jordain, in the interests of society, embarked for the first Catholic World we do not write to time upon his educational course at criticise. We write without the the mature age of forty-five, and tound out to his own unbounded astonishment that he had been talking prose all his life without know-ing prose all his life without know-ing her first and the mature age of forty-five, and tound out to his own unbounded astonishment that he had been talking prose all his life without know-ing her first and the mature age of forty-five, and tound out to his own unbounded astonishment that he had been talking prose all his life without know-ing her first and the mature is the printers divide with them the honors of adding an element of imagination to the prosests sentences, of which, perhaps, the pentagonal tax on sunsing and treat at an element of imagination to the prosests should set political economists to thinking about the future. One man in Wall street turning over with one hand \$20,000,000 worth of stock ought to set all the point Telegraph of Friday. Cardinal ing it, he discovered to the world an amount of ingratitude simply appall. Saxon element prevail in the Enging. The necessities of prose (one lish language? can hardly ask for one's dinner even, or get one's boots blacked without it) are so enormous that the world ticular element in a language,-by stands aghast at the spectacle of a it quantitive or by its qualitive exert the most powerful influence in giving vigor and tone to the language beauting prose with Mr. Jor. dain all their lives without knowing it. Far from it. What we do say is, that, though they know prose is, that, though they know prose of that prose is Anglo-Saxon. If Mr. Jordain did not know prose when he spoke it, these gentlemen perhaps do not know Anglo-Saxon Lexicon, there perhaps do not know Anglo-Saxon Lexicon, there are not and an and the spoke it, these gentlemen perhaps do not know Anglo-Saxon Lexicon, there are not an and the most powerful influence in giving vigor and tone to the language strength is greatest in the province of Sruchuaue where entire districts are gilled with their villages, and the cross is always a most clumsy mode of representation.

The English language consists of about 38,000 words, including not of that prose is Anglo-Saxon. If Mr. Jordain did not know prose when he spoke it, these gentlemen perhaps do not know Anglo-Saxon Lexicon, there were the strictions in Tennessee. He arrived in Sruchuaue where entire districts are gilled with their villages, and the cross sit seen on the flags of junks in the great ports.

THE ROBBER'S HAND.

Strength is greatest in the province of Sruchuaue where entire districts are filled with their villages, and the cross in day a voice sounds in every Irish perhaps with all the did with their villages, and the cross stand a voice sounds in every Irish perhaps with all the did with their villages, and the cross stand a voice sounds in every Irish perhaps with all the did with their villages, and the cross stand a voice sounds in every Irish perhaps with all the did vith their villages, and the cross stand a voice sounds in every Irish perhaps are filled with their villages, and the cross stand a voice sounds in every Irish perhaps and a vo prose when they speak it. The ingratitude of such gentlemen, if not these one-fifth are now reckoned we showed that in Rome alone some twenty equal to Mr. Jordain's, is at least obsolete. This would leave us about churches and converts have been seized, despoiled, and converted into barracks, cognate, and will become all the 23,000, or five-eighths words of magazines, or gymnasia. We are now in more apparent, as we consider the Anglo-Saxon origin. relative value of Anglo Saxon prose in the English language.

two opposite views lately expressed | that in our most idiomatic writers on the matter. A certain great one-tenth of the words are nonmaster of English has said on the Anglo-Saxon; in our last idiomatic one hand, that no good English about one-third. One thing we were writer will use a non-Anglo-Saxon not prepared for. In a passage of word, when he can get an Anglo-Saxon word to express his meaning; whilst on the other hand a writer in sage from Johnson, of eighty-seven the Catholic World has written long and learnedly to prove that the Saxon. We should have been pre-Anglo-Saxon element in the English pared for a much greater proportion language is a very inferior one. As of non-Saxon words in Johnsen. So to the first opinion, although en- far for the numerical value. tirely concurring in it, we know that on occasion it will prove a very embarrassing on. There are a certain class of Anglo-Saxon words-(good, plain, straight-forward, honest words in themselves) which would Catholic than in Protestant be somewhat out of place in a drawing-room. There may be nothing dishonest nor even vulgar (we should not hesitate to use it in a 20th, 1879, page 1602,) and comsermon) in the word "stench;" yet in mend it to the prayerful considerapolite society it is generally lavend- tion of all those bigots who have ered over into "effluvia" or "bad persuaded themselves, with the odour." Again the word "sweat," London Times, that "Protestantism which we use a thousand times in our sermons, is gen- worldly decay." The Spectator says: erally diluted by that thing -The figures given in these returns called "society" into the Latin word (returns of Pauperism ordered by the (of four times the number of Federal government to be sent in syllables, and a proportionate weak- from the various cantons) lend no ening of expression) perspiration. support to the theory that pauperism Is this blameworthy in "society?" is more widely prevalent in the We think not. As its object is to Catholic than the Protestant Cansoften the effect, it uses the non- tons. The proportion of assisted per Anglo-Saxon, (and therefore the 1,000 in Glaris (a Protestant canton) likewise, and Fatner Ignatius now finds weaker) term.

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entirely blame-worthy in their ob- (Catholie), 72-9; in Neuchatel (Prothe infliction we have essented in the infliction we have essented in each concerning in the infliction we have essented in each concerning in the infliction we have essented in each concerning in the infliction we have essented in each concerning in the infliction we have essented in each concerning in the infliction of the infliction we have essented in the infliction we have essented in the infliction we have essented in the infliction of the infliction we have essented in the infliction we have essentially the infliction of the infliction o

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We have been led to consider this Bible, Shakespeare, Milton, &c., &c.) subject at the present moment by it will be found as a general truth, eighty words from Gibbon, thirtyone were not Saxon; whilst in a paswords only twenty-one were non-

> SACERDOS. TO BE CONTINUED.

# A CONTRAST.

Is pauperism more prevalent in countries?

We clip the following from the Spectator (London, England, Dec. is worldly prosperity; Catholicism is 23-8; in Valais, (Catholic), 22; in

jection to the non-Anglo-Saxon, and testant), 68-6; in Borne (Protestant, especially to the Latin element of 72, in Tessin (almost exclusively

blence," and the mere vraisemblence in this case settles the question.

to discover that for "journeyman tailor" should be read "Jeremy Taylor," and that the "barrow" should have a capital B. It is not whole earth, and have the capacity to sell As to the view expressed in the Taylor," and that the "barrow telegraph clerks alone who are fallible water at so much a gallon and to place in these matters; the printers divide tax on sunshine and fresh air. The most missionary sermon.

> Since the Franco-Chinese treaty of places the missions support themselves, while other missions have large revenues and are able to support

Anglo-Saxon origin.

By collating a certain number of passages from cur best authors (the passages from cur best authors (the ished in the Peninisula 3, 037 monasteries and 1,207 convents. The inmates of these houses were numerous. They amounted in the aggregate to 25,863 men, and 23,999 women— all of whom were not only ejected from their domiciles, but deprived of their goods. A tremendous sweep of the Piedmontese broom it will be admitted; but not the only one unfortunately, for we have to add 45,237 secular societies dissolved, and 38,478 secular ecclesiastical societies deprived of their property. If a curse should hang over ill-gotten wealth, we can easily understand why larceny so vast has rendered the felon no richer.

### MR. GLADSTONE AND CARDINAL MANNING.

Mr. Gladstone, previous to starting for Scotland, made direct overtures of reconciliation to Cardinal Manning. The ancient friendship of these eminent personages, dating from Oxford, and cordially maintained up to a dec de ago in spite of the widely divergent tenor of their later life, has been frequently alluded to by each. The publication of the Vatican requilet. The publication of the Vatican pampllet, in which the ex-premier sought to avenge his overthrow by the influence of the Irish hierarchy, produced an immediate estrange-ment between the churchman and the statesman. Mr. Gladstone's further philippics against Rome, its rulers, and its religious system, of course widened the breach, which Mr. Gladstone, now seeks to repair.

### CONVERSION OF A RITUALISTIC "PRIEST."

"Father" Dunston, known to the public through the Norwich Monastery, England, has severed his connection with the monastery of "Father" Ignatius, at Llantonev. He first offered his services to the London City Mission, and actually preached once. Next day he put himself into communication with Monsignor Capel and after eight days' quietude and study has joined the Catholic Church. When Father Dunston, now Mr. Thomas Bray, left the monastery, the whole of the community, made up of three novices, left himself, after having had 100 candidates for monastic life, left along with five choir

but some setze the platters, and, after they have eaten their fill, put the rest in the platter eaten their pockets and leave millions to rise up unfed.

The great question of every civilized country now is, how much property a man shall gather up and roll down from generation to generation; so that in time one man might own a continent or the water at so much a gallon and to place tax on sunshine and fresh air. There are estates rolling up in this country that should set political economists to thinking about the future. One man in Wall

Touched me; I was hungry and you fed in the mental property and it is mental to me. I was hungry and you fed in the mental property and in the mental property and it is a like one of the sermon a collection for the benefit of the firsh was taken up and roll down from any might own a continent or the proceeds would be sent directly to the Lord Mayor of Dublin.—New York Tribune, Menday, 19th.

CHICAGO'S NEW BISHOP.

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A SKETCH OF THE PRELATE WHO SUCCEEDS

THE LATE BISHOP FOLEY.

Soundary and you fed in unto me.

"I have the medal and chain; it was given to me to bring here by the person who found it a few minutes after it was lost by your daughter."

On the mother receiving the medal, she thanked the bearer for its safe return, although it seemed to benuch worn and considerably darkened in its appearance The lady could eheit naught of the person who brought the article to her, or what causes or means led to its return, after the three years of its unjust possession; but, Daily Telegraph of Friday, Cardinal Manning was made to say at the Pro Cathedral on Christmas Day, that none would enter Heaven "except those who had not taken the Son of God as an example"—an unintentional impious rendering of a passage in a impious rendering of a passage in a 000 acres in the Hebrides, and the Duke 300,000 acres at Gordon Castle, there must

the weaker ones. The Catholic strength is greatest in the province of will not prophesy; but this I know; that received a cable dispatch from Lord James Butler, of Dublin: "Fuel and food needed in the west of Ireland;" and a dispatch firms these tidings. This is not a political dodge. It is not a quarrel between landlord and tenant. There is an unmistakable, agnonizing, stunning, million - voiced shrick for bread. Ireland once had plenty. Some of you remember the famine of 1846, when the Government of the United in Ireland, and the great gift was met by a gift of \$50,000,000 from the British Parliament for the relief of the famishing in Ireland. Persia, China, Egypt and India joined with Christian nations in the charitable crusade. Yet hundreds of charitable crusade. Yet hundreds of thousands perished. The famine was so terrible that the remembrance nineteen years sent 3,650,000 Irish people to this years sent 3,600,000 trish people to this country. And now there is the famine of 1880. I knew it would come. I saw the partially gathered harvests floated away on the floods. In Belfast, and Dublin, and Landau and Landa and Londonderry, I heard it said: "We shall have a famine." And it has come. In 1846 it took two weeks to come by nightfall the bread is on its way. O, my intry, hasten the breadstuffs for dying Ireland! O. merchants, command the

Ireland! O. merchants, command the foreign grain markets to come to the rescue! I implead you in the name of Him who said, "I was a bungred."

Through a merciful God, the most of us have been kept from hearing in our households the unavailing cry for bread. I do not wonder that these people sometimes get desperate. If I say my children I do not wonder that these people some-times get desperate. If I saw my children dying by inches and could get neither food nor work and there was a superfluity. all around - rather than finish that sentence let him say, God keep me from temptation! Hunger is an awful thing. Work stops; conversation ceases; there are hollow eyes, suppressed ferocity, unmis-takable despair. It is an awful thing to starve, but it is going on, and will go on, unless the Christian world speaks out. The Irish are a peculiarly affectionate people, and it is harder for them than almost any other nation to see their almost any other nation to see families suffering and dying. Even now are surging up and families suffering and dying. Even now great populations are surging up and down Irish cities carrying the black flag, and the way to put down these riots is to give them bread—not bullets; bread—not policemen's clubs; bread—not armed soldiery. The famine in Ireland is especially distressing because it is surgented.

THE QUESTION OF LAND MONOPOLY.

and starvation, the more ghastly by their surroundings. The Irish are a generous people, and in its distress Ireland has a right to call on America. She has always been our friend. The patriotism and eloquence of Ireland have been an inspiration of the church at present. Relative to Nashville and its people, he has frequently expressed his pleasure that his duties were east in a pleasant place, a feeling which is reciprocated by every one here. That he should be called to leave would cause generation.

people in Great Britian own all the soil, although there is a population of 36,000,000, and the Duke of Norfold owns 5,000,000 acres in the Hebrides, and the Duke of Sutherland in Scotland owns from sea to sea, and the Duke of Richmond owns 300,000 acres at Gordon Castle, there must be something deplorably wrong in the condition that allows many people to starve. The question is so vast that you and I can't settle it, and all Europe and America can't settle it. There is only one being who can settle it—God; and settle it He will.

Whether it will require sacrifice of human life to settle this land question I will not prophesy; but this I know; that Christ sympathizes with all the distress, and received strength and grace to restore an ill-gotten treasure to its rightful of which position is now about fifty years of age. He is a graduate of Maynooth college, in the county of Kildare. After becoming a priest he left immaculately for America. Arriving in St. Louis in the fall of 1852 he was assigned to duty as superior of the celesiastical seminary for boys at Carondelet; from the microscopic of the collesiation of the career of Bishop Feehan as follows: He was born in the county of Kildare. After becoming a priest he left immaculately for America. Arriving in St. Louis in the fall of 1852 he was assigned to duty as superior of the celesiastical seminary for boys at Carondelet; from the microscopic of the condition of the condition of the career of Bishop of Norwich. But she church of the Immaculate Conception, in St. Louis, in which position he remained for several years; in the fall of 1855 he was consecrated at St. Louis, Bishop of Nashville, with Jurisdiction over the Roman with Jurisdi

interesting and eventful in the history of the church. In Tennessee he succeeded Bishop Whelan, the successor of Bishop Miles, the first bishop appointed for Tennessee. The church had progressed slowly, and a general anxiety bad been felt to push its interests, and for this reason the young and talented prelate, who had shown great ability and energy in the trust im-posed upon him at St. Louis, was selected for the work. In his new field his infor the work. In his new house fluence was felt almost immediately. The church began to grow in wealth and members. New churches were established members. New churches were established in all the important cities and towns of the state, and missionary stations in many of the more remote districts. In personal appearance Bishop Feehan is unpersonal appearance Disnop Feenan is unsulty stiking. He is over six feet in height, with black hair and pleasing, intellectual countenance, that would attract attention in any assembly. His voice and delivery are good. His language is chaste, graceful and easy, marked by a natural avaidance of complicated or involved. f complicated by a natural His sermons or avoidance of steamer, and the reply took two weeks. Now, thanks to the heroes of ocean telegraphy, the cry comes in a flash, and the answer goes in a flash. In the morning Ireland says she is hungry, and before utterances. his health showed signs of failing. The church thereupon built a magnificent residence on a commanding site in the western portion of the city, where he has since lived in excellent health. At the beginning of his term the church was financially involved, and to assist the congregation in their difficulties he perferred to live for years in the partly-furnished parsonage adjoining the cathperferred to live for years in the partity-furnished parsonage adjoining the cath-edral, until his health began to exhibit impairment, when, at the pressing solicitation of members of the church, he consented to take up his abode in the

esidence. With citizens and people of all denominations Bishop Feehan has been singularly popular. Although of a retiring disposition, he has invariable taken a prominent part in public enterprises when he felt t his duty. When the yellow fever visitit his duty. When the yellow fever visited Memphis in 1878, and also this year, his foresight and energy in removing the Catholic wards in that city from the scene of infection saved the lives of all but one or two. He was also active in the establishment of a Catholic camp in that city and the removal of the people from danger. He has taken personal supervision of all the Catholic charities of the diocese, by such brilliant scenery. I don't believe that God ever crowded so much beautiful scenery in such a small space as in Ireland.

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A SKETCH OF THE PRELATE WHO SUCCEEDS
THE LATE BISHOP FOLEY.

Right Rev. Bishop P. A. Feehan, of the Nashville diocese, has been selected by the Vatican to fill the place made vacant by the death of Bishop Foley in Chicago. A special from Nashville, Tenn., gives a brief sketch of the career of Bishop Feehan brief sketch of the career of Bishop Feehan as follows. He was hown in the county of the Tribunal of Penance. Some poor soul laid the burden of its sin at the feet of God's minister, during the holy Christmas as follows. He was hown in the county of

Bishopric of Northampton only the other day, is grandson to a Protestant Bishop of Norwich who was conspicious for his tolerance when the question of Catholic Emancipation was exciting the bitter animosities of his episcopal brethren. The late Bishop Ryder, of Richfield, has a con-vert son and three grandsons who are Catholic priests. Bishop Courtenay, who has just retired from the See of Jamaica, has a convert sister, and the present Arch-bishop of Canterbury has a Catholic brother-in-law in Mr. Edward K. Fortescue, until that gentleman's recent decease. The list is a long one, but we are not sure that even now it is by any means complete.— Liverpool Catholic Times.

# A BISHOP AND HIS DEAN.

The Protestant Bishop of Grahamstown, South Africa, threatens his dean with excommunication. A large proportion of the congregatian of the Grahamstown Cathedral support their dean, and the Government does not support their Bishop. The dean refused to appear or answer the charges of contumacy brought against him and he has been suspended for one month with "a total loss of income." In the face of this he has continued to perform all the duties of his office in the cathedral and the diocese. The dean is also colonial chapplain, and receives a salary, of course, as such. The Government declares that the such. The Government declares that we order of suspension does not apply to the services of the colonial chaplain, or at least that to enforce the order is no part of the public duty. So that the "total loss of income" is all moonshine. As a last grand stroke the Bishop has recourse to excommurication. The dean is not expected to yeild, and the only course open to the Bishop is to either call the police into the cathedral or admit himself defeated.— London Universe

Bro. Farris says that the Catholics are undermining the institutions of the country. We ask him who told him so and he answers, Froude. We say the Catholic women are exceptionally pure. He asks us for our authority. We tell him, Froude. Then he turns around and calls us a falsi-Bro. Robert is hard to please .- West -

Conversions to Catholicity. - Brother Ignatius, the Anglican monk, has renewed his petition for admission to the Catholic Church; but the Bishop of Southwark, England, to whom the application was addressed, replied that, inasmuch as the petitioner yields only to a conditional ac-

# LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

London, Ont., May 23, 1879. London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

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

Believe me.

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

# Catholic Record.

LONDON, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1880.

TILDEN AND THE PRESIDENCY.

We are assured that Gov. Tilden has abandoned his aspirations to the Presidency. We can hardly credit the assurance. But we are of opinion that Gov. Tilden is not as strong in public favor as he was four years ago. His interference in the local politics of New York State has weakened his hold on large bodies of the democracy in that State. Every one considers the lectoral vote of New York necessary to a Democratic triumph, If Gov. Tilden, therefore, feels that he cannot carry his own State, he acts in the best interests of his party not to accept a nomination. As against Grant, Gens. Hancock or McClellan, Senator Bayard, Horatio Seymour, or T. A. Hendricks, of Indiana, would prove powerful candidates. We shall not, however, be surprised to see Gov. Tilden re-nominated and elected.

### THE MAINE EMBROGLIO.

The difficulty in Maine has for the present subsided. But no one can doubt that at the Presidential elec tion next fall that difficulty will assume a new feature. If the next congress be Democratic, what can prevent its counting in the votes of Maine in favor of the Democratic candidate. The State Legislature has power to make regulations concerning the electoral vote of the State. It may in fact assume the power of choosing the electors itself. Or the Governor elected by the so-called fusionist Legislature may issue certificates of election to the Democratic candidate for the electoral college, and thus revive the difficulty created in the last Presidential contest by the Louisiana Returning Board. Who knows but Democratic ascendency may be rejoined by the consequences of the Maine Embroglio?

### THE LORD LIEUTENANT AND THE LORD MAYOR.

The refusal of His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to take part in the Lord Mayor of Dublin's banquet took every one by surprise. This refusal was supplemented by a reason which added not a little to the surprise. His Excellency asserted that he could not in his capaoity as Lord Lieutenant assist at the banquet of a Lord Mayor who had presided over a meeting so seditious as the recent gathering of the Home Rule M. P's. The action of the Duke of Marlborough thus taken in what may not be inappropriately styled the eleventh hour of his viceroyalty, wholly destroys whatever of reputation be had achieved as an adept in statecraft. If there was ever in the history of Ireland a time which demanded of her rulers that largeminded forbearance characteristic of true statesmarship, it is this dark hour of famine. But it seems that Lord Beaconsfield's administration the logic of the thing. That logidesire to turn the British public cally, satan's protest, and the protest mind from the horrors of the Zulu of Protestantism, are not very and Afghan campaigns to gloat over tenable protests, and that historicthe miseries of an Irish famine. The ally they will eventuate equally dis-Lord Mayor of Dublin deserves the astrously we admit, but then take

pageant of a state dinner, to devote the money which would otherwise be thrown away in giving a few hangers-on of the castle an opportunity to insult a famishing nation, to the relief of the hungry. Had the Lord Lieutenant taken the initiation in advising a course so judicious and so humane, he were deserving of all praises. But when, no doubt under advice from London, he took occasion to insult a representative Irishman by attributing sedition to the resolutions of a body of men intellectually his superiors, his action calls for the reprobation of historian will feel in duty bound to Cornwallises of the darkest period of Ireland's story.

### THE LIVERPOOL ELECTION.

The election made necessary for the borough of Liverpool to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mr. Forr will be looked to with much interest. Lord Ramsay, the Liberal candidate, has promised to vote, if elected, for an enquiry into the state of Ireland, with a view to establish the practicability of Home Rule. The Home Rulers who poll a large vote in the constituency have in consequence pledged him support. Liverpool has been always Conservative in its leanings, and its redemption by the Liberals at this moment would certainly mark a reaction in public feeling of no ordinary gravity. The promise made by Lord Ramsay to the Home Rulers show the utter helplessness of the Liberal party to contend without Irish support against the strong forces arrayed in support of Toryism. His election were of a certainty a great victory not alone for the Liberal party, but for the cause of Home Rule for Ire- tearing to shreds before the eyes of

### PROF. SWING.

If we may believe the Advertiser, Prof. Swing, of Chicago, has been preaching a remarkable series of sermons on Protestantism." It is perhaps somewhat unfair to criticise sermons as given in newspaper abstracts, but Prof. Swing's sermons as given (in abstract) by the Advertiser are certainly remarkable. "In his last," quoth the Advertiser "he (the Prof.) defends the Protestant faith from the oft-repeated charge of failure arising from the playroom it affords to various opinions." He hows that "it was not the design of Christ and the Apostles that the Church should set forth and continue in any very marked unity of thought and feeling, but that following the laws of human nature, it would at some remote period on earth, or in heaven, reach the harmony and beauty of a great brotherbood."

This is remarkable; very remarkable. And to us it is all the more remarkable from our inability to put our finger with any degree of definiteness upon "Protestantism." Without wishing any irreverence to the Professor, this Protestantism, of which he and his boast so loudly, always appears to us in the position of the traditional flea-" the moment you put your finger on him, he is not there." For, what is Protestantism? A protest against Catholicity? A you-say-yes-and-I'll-say-no sort of thing? Surely not. And yet if it is not this, what is it?

As a matter of private feeling we may say that we shall be sorry if Prof. Swing gives up this idea of Protestantism as a protest, because to our mind it is exactly the only thing which gives Protestantism any dignity, as it is the only thing which gives it any unity. It is as a protest against the power of God that Milton's satan gains all its dignity; it is sublime in its audacity. So with Protestantism; its protest against the power of God's Church is sublime in its audacity; and hence is its only locus standi before the nations. We are now speaking of hearty commendation of every Irish- away the sublimity of the audacity of Maynooth, died in the college on

doning the expensive and empty regret, then, as we said, if Prof. Swing gives up "the protest" idea. And yet give it up, (we think even he will admit) he must. Where, then, is Protestantism? Is Anglicanism Protestantism? No; decidedly not, says the Methodist. Is Methodism Protestantism? No; equally decidedly not, says the Anglican. Is Presbyterianism Protestantism? No, says the German Lutheran. Is German Lutherism Protestantism? No. says the Presbyterian. Evidently these men do not admit the "playroom." What, then, is Protestantism? If Protestantism (its component parts themselves being witness) is an indignant public. The Irish neither the aggregate of all the protests, nor any one of those protests give the name of Marlborough a singly, perhaps it is the resultant of place beside the Camdens and the all the protests. We all know what the resultant of forces means in mechanics. That if any number of forces with different powers act against each other the resultant diagonal of all the parallelograms of those forces will be the resultant of all their forces. Some such idea must be playing in the brain of Prof. Swing, if the resultant of all the protests be that Protestantism of which he preaches. Anglicanism, with a power of fifty pulling north. Unitarianism with a power of sixty pulling south; Methodism with a power of twenty-five pulling northwest; Mormonism with a power of thirty pulling south-west; and so on, through the whole range of threehundred isms. 'Tis a curious sum,

> and an intricate one withal That some such Protestantism (if Protestantism it be) does not exist. we admit. We see it now every day. Some men call it science, others Darwinism, others positivism. If this is the result of Prof. Swing's 'playroom," we wish him joy of it. It has already landed the scientific world in infidelity; and is daily the world that "Bible, whole Bible and nothing but the Bible," which Protestantism has for three-hundred years so persistently and so superstitiously claimed as its strongest bulwark. If this is Protestantism, it is Protestantism hoist with its own petard. If this is "playroom" the machine must run most wonderfully oggy.

The worthy professor's ideas of a

church are as remarkable as his sermons. Not being a theologian he speaks with the usual inaccuracy of a non-theologian. He speaks as though Christ and His Apostles were the designers of the church. This is confusing offices. Architects and builders are generally distinct men. and even when the offices are combined in the same person, where the result is not a botch, the offices are kept distinct. Christ was the architect-the Apostles were the builders. To represent the Apostles as having anything to do with the design, is either to lower the divine architect. or to super-exalt the human builders. But then some people have confused notions of things. Prof. Swing is evidently a Darwinite, and carries his Darwinian notions into religion. Pretending to believe (for we will not do him the injustice to suppose that he really does believe) that man is only an improved ape (improved by "the battle of life, and a geological term of years) he pretends to believe that the church also is only an ape idea improved by this same "battle for life," and a geological term of years." "Following the laws of human nature," he tells us, "it (the church designed by Christ and his apostles!) will at some remote period (a geological term of years, eh?) on earth or in heaven reach the harmony and beauty of a great brotherhood.

Such is theological Darwinism. The only trouble to our mind ishat, if the ape idea has been improving up with the ape, where was the necessity of a Christ and His Apostles as designers? And how the ape-man so far outdistanced the ape-idea, as that the development into "a great brotherhood" should have been posponed unto "some remote period on earth or in heaven? SACERDOS.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE Very Rev. Robert French man at home and abroad for aban- and where are they? We shall Friday, January 2. R. I. P.

### SECTARIANISM.

Sectarianism has its roots in the besetting pride of the human heart, which will not brook the salutary restraint of even rightful authority But pride is a bald and ugly thing in itself, and in its more revolting forms, is apt to offend the moral vision of even the ordinarily sensitive; and hence its victims feel the expediency of glossing it over by the semblance of virtue. The sectaries have ever understood this, have ever taken pains to disguise their most objectionable proceedings, under the mask of zeal for God's honor and the interests of true religion, as they pretend to understand it. And thus have the holiest things been involved as a plea for the deadliest strife and the wildest confusion. More blood has been spilt in the cause of religion than would swell torrents. It the question whether the world should bow to the sceptre of and virtue-his heart instinctively in the past, and bred scandals and venes he is bound to have them in election. crimes unmentionable. At the Reformation, Europe was deluged in blood; the standard of Orthodoxy uplifted on the one side, and the standard of heresy uplifted on the other. Even in our own days, what is the great bone of contention, the fruitful source of turmoil? Is it not religious hate and contention? each party striving for the ascendency, and straining every nerve to depress and humiliate its rivals. The gospel of peace has been invoked as the watchword of dissension; and what was meant to be the medium of harmony and concord betwixt brethren has been shamefully perverted into an instrument of strife and disunion. True, we have not created the situation; it is none of our making. We have been simply confronted with it. and it is part of our duty to view it wisely and well. The gospel informs us that heresies and schisms shall arise in the future; that the persecuting sword shall be un results will be evolved, the friends sheathed to the end. It assures us also, that nought save the truth shall endure; that "every plant Men are growing tired of strife and which the Heavenly Father hath not planted shall be rooted out." Here is a great vantage-ground for us, whereon to take our stand; and if we view the situation with prudence and discrimination we shall be in a position to read the history of the it. In the hands of those who claim

Every sect that has ever lifted itself up against the Church of God has seen its day; it flourished for a while, then flagged, drooped and perished. Where is the proud Arianism of the past; that proud Arianism that was so widespread, that counted a host of bishops and priests in its ranks, that was so propped up, tondled and petted by imperial power; where is it? Past and gone. Where is Nestorianism, so boastful and pretentious in its day; Nestorianism. that so flaunted its colors defiantly in the face of the church; where is it? Past and gone. Where is Eutychianism, that subtle form of error that so fascinated and deluded millions; where is it? Past and gone. All the other forms of religious error that stirred and agitated the past have vanished, leaving scarcely a trace behind, save a faint vestige, a sparse and disjointed fragment here and there. The hand of God was against them all, and they crumbled into dust beneath the withering touch of that mighty hand.

Protestantism dominates to-day. But it is difficult to say what Protes tantism is. It is anything and everything that is not Catholic. It is essentially negative in its character. It will go on denying while aught remains to deny. It is fast subsiding into rationalism, to the exclusion of all positive revealed religion; and the Bible has come to be regarded no longer as a record of revealed truth, but a memoir or chronicle of past historic events, more or less reliable.

Baptism is no longer believed nor practiced by large sections of Protestantdom; and thus is the initiatory, Whitehead, D. D., ex-Vice-President | Christ is scouted by large bodies of friends east will show their appreciaprofessing Christians, and thus is the key-stone wrenched from the arch benches.

of the august Christian Temple. The sacredness of marriage is disregarded, it has become fashionable to regard it as a civil contract only, binding only at the option of the parties thereto. Hence, what a source of scandal and disorder. Whole families dissolved and scattered, children neglected, uncared, unprovided for, new and criminal associations formed, which are sure to cause shame, desolation and ruin. Does not this look like the rooting up and out of a plant which the Heavenly Father hath planted? Truth is as necessary for the understanding, as virtue is for the heart. Welldisposed men, candid and soberminded men will never resign them- they accomplish. A telegram from selves to live on as blanks and non- London on the 29th says it is underentities. They must have something to labor for, and strive for something worth the labor and the of his policy at the beginning of the striving; something that is calculated was religion that edged the Turkish to meet the demands of the intellect cameter in the past, and involved as well as to satisfy the cravings of the heart. Man was made for truth Mahomet or Christ. It was religion yearns towards them, and unless that whatted the ire of the sectaries where deliberate perversion inter-

the end, come what will. And hence it is no matter for surprise, that already a very marked and decided reaction has set in towards the Catholic church in various quarters of the globe, notably in England, which was whilom the stronghold of religious error, but all to concern themselves deeply in she is gradually unfolding her bosom to the bright and mellowing rays of truth. This is evidently a great mercy; it enters doubtless into the deep purposes of the Almighty, and its beneficial results will declare themselves in due season. A powerful nation, such as Eng-

land is, looks as if destined to play some special role in the history of the world. She is eminently calculated for much good or much harm. But we have it on the authority of heaven that "the heart of the king is in the hand of God," and when He shapes and moulds a mighty nation in the right direction, wonderful of right, truth, justice and religion shall have ample reason to rejoice. contention, and the bitterness of aimless and fruitless polemics; brighter and better days are dawnstrong, the famished have called for bread, and there are none to break turned out to be a "stone" or a against which the scorpion." This cannot be. The true fountains must be opened up, and the genuine store-house of heaven unbarred to the famishing multitudes. The events of the past few years demonstrate that a change has set in, in the right direction, that the kingdom of Christ is being formed in the hearts of millions. And that despite the opposition of the malevolent and the ungodly, that undying kingdom shall not cease its career, until it shall have girdled the entire globe. J. H.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

St. Catharines.

WE ARE in receipt of a most flatterng letter from one of our subscribers in Seaforth. Indeed for some time back we have received many marks of the favor the RECORD has won for itself in the estimation of our readers. We are thankful for these expressions of regard, and feel encouraged to do all we can in the interests of Catholic journalism in Ontario

THE total deficit of Mr. Hooper, M. P., County Treasurer of Lennoy and Addington, amounts to \$50,-488.28, a very handsome sum. trust that justice will be dealt to this gentleman. It is but too frequently the case that the higher the position and the greater the sum stolen, the more mercy is extended to the defaulter, whilst our poor unfortunates who have the misfortune to pilfer are obliged to wend their way to Toronto or to Kingston.

Col. Robert Ingersoll is engaged to lecture in the Academy of Music at St. Catharines in a short time. Who engaged him? Have they a society of infidels in the city called after St. Catharine? A celebrated "Evangelist" has been working hard lately in this place. Is the fundamental rite, of the Christian this a scheme of the unbelievers to religion, ignored. The divinity of counteract its effects? We hope our tion of Col. Robert Ingersoll by giving him a hall full of-empty

ALL difficulties, apparently, with regard to the long-talked of establishment of a club for the Sons of Erin have been settled. Whether they be in Parliament or in the army or navy, or civilians, they are now received, and the Irish Club will shortly be opened in some temporary premises in the neighborhood of St. James Square.—Cable. We are glad to see that our countrymen are about to have a place in London, where they can chat over their affairs and work unitedly for the benefit of their

LORD BEACONSFIELD is making himself famous as a convener of Cabinet meetings. They meet and that seems to be just all the work stood the Premier will plant himself firmly upon the theory of the success session, and shape his subsequent course in accordance with the strength or weakness developed by We very much the Opposition. mistake the tone of the people of the United Kingdom if they will not plant the noble Earl and his

THE cable informs us that Smith, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Westminster recently referring to the obstructive policy of the Irish members of Parliament at the recent session, said it behooved securing decorous procedure in the business of the House. The first Lord of the Admiralty seems to forget that "in-decorous procedure' commenced not with the Irish, but with the English members. Irish business was obstructed and jeered at in every shape and form. Now, when the Home Rulers set them selves down to the same sort of procedure, the discovery is made that this sort of conduct is indecorous.

A Berlin despatch says Bismarck has determined to demand, directly from the Pope, what really are the grievances of the church which prevents the establisment of solid peace. When the answer is received the Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs will draft a Bill abolishing the severest clauses of the May Laws. Another telegram states that Bismarek and the German Crown Prince have agreed that it is advisable to establish harmony between the Catholic Church and Germany. It is not yet known whether Prince Frederick ing, the thirst for truth has grown will visit the Pope. The greatest men the world ever possessed have had to succumb in their vain attempt to crush the church of Christ. Bis. future in the past, for events do but the right to dispense it, it has this rule. There is a power in Rome marck has proved no exception to worldly will ever battle in vain.

> Just as we predicted. When any measure of reform is required, and demanded by the people of the mother country, they have to make matters lively for a while, and shake up with considerable energy the old fossils who have the control of affairs. The Home Rule movement was considered madness. The Home Rulers were set down as Irish lunatics. But notwithstanding all this the government is now beginning to find that there is an urgent necessity for their coming to terms with the people. They have made a beginning. The Guardian's London correspondent says one of the mair subjects to be presented by the Government for legislation at the coming session of Parliament will be a Bill for the abolition of primogeniture and for the simplification of the transfer of land. We would not be astonished to hear that Her Majesty's Government will soon take into consideration the advisability of granting Home Rule to the people of Ireland.

THE Irish Episcopal Church under the voluntary system seems to fare but badly. We clip the following from one of our exchanges: St Patrick's Protestant Episcopal cathedral in Dublin is now supported by voluntary contributions, and everybody who attends worship under its roof is expected to pay something. On Christmas the crowd numbered nearly four thousand, and it was reasonable to expect a fair collection. To the great disgust of the officiating elergyman, the sum gathered was less than \$40 of our money, not averaging more than a cent from each person present. It was considered a mean piece of business on the part of the people, and the elergymen freely spoke about it. As there are always in a congregation some people who give a sixpence or a shilling, it is easy to see that there were a good many stingy fellows who gave nothing at all.

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### THE FANATICS AT WORK.

Years ago a society was established by the frequenters of Exeter Hall, England, which had for its object the evangelization of the Irish race. It was eminently successful in every point except making perverts. The combination was called the Irish Church Mission Society. Its parents have become ashamed of it, and now we suspect this is the society which wishes to be known as the Irish Society, which might be constructed into anything you please, from a Base Ball Club to a Church Synod. Rev. John Roe, late of Liverpool, England, but at present of London, Ontario, Canada, has received a letter from Wm. Fitz-in leaving you with us so long. We could say in truth, that we had the zealous patrick, of Dublin, Ireland, and this is the letter, with Rev. John Roe's introductory remarks, which we take from the Free Press of last Saturday, stowed away in a sort of a spareroom corner of the paper where matters of no moment are unusally packed out of sight:-

To the Editor of the Free Press. SIR,—You will do a great favor by inserting the following letter, which I received from the Secretary of the Irish Society. The teachers of that society are Society. The teachers of that society are suffering terribly from the distress, and they are virtually excluded from the ordinary relief, owing to the peculiar position they occupy in being connected with a strictly Protestant Society. They are loyal subjects of our Queen, and are in no way mixed up with any of the sedition movements which are the curse of I land. Yours very faithfully, J. Roe. Dublin, Dec. 27th, 1879.

MY DEAR ROE, -I perceive that efforts are being made through Canada and the United States to send relief to the dis-tressed districts in Ireland. Will you press upon all that the Irish Society ries on its work in the most distressed districts, and that our Irish teachers in districts, and that our firsh teachers in those districts are sufferers, especially in this respect. Our funds being low, we were compelled to reduce the work and earning of the teachers. We have saved this year £450, but the poor teachers are the losers. Therefore, if our friends wish to relieve real distress, they will enable us to resume the full employment of these teachers, thus giving them money for work done, and giving wider and deeper circulation to the Word of God. I

write again on this subject.

Yours very sincerely,

WILLIAM FITZPATRICK. REV. JOHN ROD.

Wm. Fitzpatrick is doubtless well aware that the word of God is preached in Ireland in a most efficient manner by the beloved clergy of the true church. Wm. Fitzpatrick also knows that the people permost thoughts in your heart were zeal for the glory of God and an unfeigned fellow-subjects of England and Scot-land Wm. Fitzpatrick will find in voice of Jesus Christ when the altar in His holy name.

If there are times in our lives when the altar in His holy name. England men who cannot tell you who our Blessed Saviour is, having never heard of him, but Wm. Fitzwho loves and whose feelings towards when his connection with a congregation whom he loves and whose feelings towards who who who who who we love to have all you their churches. Irishtown patrick will look in vain for such a man in Ireland.

The impropriety and impudence of carrying on this souper business in the face of the existing distress will be recognized by all men who are accustomed to take a common-sense view of matters and things. We doubt very much if the bulk of the Protestant clergy will not be the first to frown on this cowardly, little-souled scheme, which has been given to the public by Wm. Fitzpatrick through John Roe.

# MISSION IN HAMILTON.

THE Redemptorist Fathers, from Ouebec will give a mission to the people of Hamilton, commencing the first Sunday in Lent. The learned and pious Father Henning, who preached a retreat to the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent, London, some time since, will have the manage-ment of the mission.

MERRITTON. - Will subscriber kindly write again and give us his name. The letter spoken of has not come to hand.

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A CHARGE OF LARCENY.— Detective Phair arrested a man named Rugerson, who has been in the city for some time as agent of the "Kennok Pills," on a charge of larceny. He was endeavoring to dispose of some gloves at such low prices as to arouse suspicion. When taken in charge he indignantly denied the accusation and stated he had got the articles to sell from a friend in Stratford. A telegram was despatched to Stratford, the accused being detained in the meantime.

A POPULAR CANADIAN RALEGAR

A POPULAR CANADIAN RAILROAD .-The Rochester Express says:—"One of the most deservedly popular railroad lines in Canada is the Great Western, which, with the Province of Ontario. In riding over it the passenger is struck with the comfort of the coaches, the civility of the officials and the despatch with which he is furthered on his journey. on his journey.

A REMARKABLE MONTH.—The present A REMARKABLE MONTH.—The present month, February, 1880, will be a very re-markable one. It will have five Sundays. The honor falls to the lot of only three years in the present century, namely, 1824, 1852, 1880. From these numbers, it would seem that there are five Sundays

### FATHER O'SHEA.

The following is the address to the

HIS DEPARTURE FROM GODERICH.

Rev. Father O'Shea and his reply, which event took place in the Goderich church after High Mass on Sunday, 25th inst., previous to his removal to Seaforth:

REV. AND DEAR FATHER O'SHEA,-We, your sorrowing congregation, in assem-bling to bid you farewell, feel keenly the loss we are about to sustain, and in our humble petition to our beloved Bishop, besought him in words as forcible as they were respectful to spare you to us. But his Lordship, knowing the wants of the diocese, has thought proper to remove you to another, and we hope more suitable parish. And we, as dutiful children, bow to that stern but time-honored discipline of the church—submission to legitimate pastor, the finished scholar, the great preacher the pulpit orator of Western Canada, whose sorrowful sermons could melt to repentance the most impenitent sinner, whose silvery eloquence would do-credit to the noblest cathedral in the land, and whose many private virtues have emitted their unsullied lustre through the retirement that would fain conceal

Dear Father, the removal of the good priest from a fond congregation always been a sad parting, and let us asalways been a sad parting, and let us as-sure you our's is no exception, for even our little children love to lisp your name. But our grief is somewhat initigated by the recollection of your being stationed near us, and that we may often have the pleasure of a visit from you. We will always take pride in calling you our own priest, and you take with you the love and veneration of all your congregation, which time can only obliterate and death efface. In conclusion, dear Father, we ask you to accept of this purse as a small token of our affection for you. And we respectfully ask you to remember your Goderich congregation, when offering up the adorable sacrifice in your new mission.

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Signed on behalf of the congregation,

W. M. Savage,
P. O'Dea,
W. Seymour,
B. L. Doyle,
W. D. Shannon,
James Doyle,
F. Frouch, B. Maccombe, W. D.
James Doyle, F. Free
P. Carrall.
Goderich, Jan. 25th, 1880.

Goderich, Jan. 25th, 1880.

REPLY.

My dear children, you have really taken me by surprise. I did not think it possible that affection could prompt sentiments of such lavish praise as you have bestowed on me to-day. Little did I imagine that I would become the recipient of such a substantial present, and for which accept my sincerest thanks. Were anything my sincerest thanks. Were anythin wanting as an assurance of your kind wishes and veneration for me this beautiful and too flattering address, together with this tangible token of your generosity with which it is accompanied, would more of Ireland are in many respects esteem for me, your unworthy pastor, in much better Christians than their whom you ever tried to recognize the follow subjects of England and Section 1997.

reciprocally shown, is about to be

severed.
Calling to mind your devotedness to the Church of God, your frequent reception of Him in the Sacrament of His love, your large attendance at Masses, not of severed. tion of Him in the Sacrament of His love, your large attendance at Masses, not of obligation, and especially during lent, your docility in obeying my least command, I must confess the thought humbles me. If there is any one thing from which I derive special consolation to-day it is in the Catholic zeal and piety manifested by the young men and women of Goderich. To them is committed the charge of keeping alive and unsulfied the faith of the church of God. They are the foundations upon which in They are the foundations upon which in the vast future will be erected edifices to propound and propagate her doctrines, and hence, I cannot help feeling proud of their heaven-inspired devotion which is due to their faithful correspondence with the grace of Almighty God, and I firmly believe the pious prayers of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, under the direction of the good Sisters of St. Joseph, have been a powerful means to bring down that grace on not only themselves but on

all.

I take this opportunity to thank
our separated brethren, many of whose
familiar faces 1 can recognize to-day, for the brotherly and generous spirit they have ever shown towards this congregation, either by blending their voices with those of our disinterested choir or by aiding us in our pecuniary distress, and I trust that you will ever render assistance to one you will ever render assistance to one another as far as lies in your power, for Christianity demands it. Thanking you again for your munificient offering, believe me, I shall ever remember the people of Goderich, both Catholic, and Protestant.

A PAPER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.—There A PAPER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.—There has just started in Baltimore, Md., a weekly paper for Catholic children. It is called THE CHIMES. It has four pages of stories, poems, puzzels, parlor magic, legends, anecdotes of distinguished persons, and interesting miscellany. Its price is only two cents a copy, or one dollar a year. Send for a specimen number to THE CHIMES, P. O. Box 31, Baltimore, Maryland, or, better still, send on the price of a year's subscription and get good reading for the entertainment of your boys and girls.

QUEBEC.—Up to Teusday the Irish Relief Fund footed up 84, 600, with some portions of the city and outlying places to be heard from.

PRIZE HISTORICAL QUESTIONS.—We are requested to state that the "J. Walsh" of whom honorable mention is made by the judges, is Master James Muredach Walsh, of Quebec.

the case, 1880 plus 28 is 1908, but February 1908 will not have the leap year.

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### SEAFORTH.

From our own Correspondent. On Sunday last the congregation of St. James Church were agreeably surprised by the appearance of Father O'Shea at the altar. Although rumors have been

current for some time past of contemplated charge in the Irishtown mission, still until last Sunday nothing definite was known. at least by the congregation. High Mass was commenced by Father O'Shea at 10.45, the choir as usual acquitting themselves in admirable style and even adding fresh the choir as usual acquitting themselves in admirable style and even adding fresh laurels to their already high reputation as excellent singers. At the conclusion of the last gospel, the Rev. gentleman announced to the congregation the new changes which had been made by the Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, of London, and that he himself was to be their first pastor. He regretted that Rev. Dean Murphy was unavoidably called away to attend a Church opening at Sarnia. to attend a Church opening at Sarnia, else he should have had a proper introduc-tion to them. He thought, however, that the preliminary was hardly necessary, as most of the parishioners were already well acquainted with him, and such was the most of the partshioners were arready wen acquainted with him, and such was the fact, as they had had the extreme pleasure on various occasions of listening to his lectures and sermons, delivered in aid of their own church previous to his appointment over the new parish. Father O'Shea then read the Gospel of the day, and delivered an eloquent commentary thereon, which was listened to throughout with unflagging attention. As a pulpit orator Father O'Shea has few equals in Western Canada, and anything which might be written on this point could hardly add to his well-earned reputation.

His Lordiship Bishop Walsh has certainly conferred a boon on the Catholics of this mission, and for which they feel deeply grateful, and doubly so for having sent a clergyman to minister to their spiritual

clergyman to minister to their spiritual wants, who in addition to his piety and zeal for the Church of God, possesses the happy faculty of commanding respect and veneration from all with whom he comes in contact. His labors in Goderich in this contact. His labors in Goderich in this respect have been crowned with complete success, and Protestant as well as Catholic vied with others in doing honor to the man who was mainly instrumental in bringing about such a happy state of affairs. We undersuch a happy state of affairs. We understand that before taking his departure for Seaforth, Father O'Shea was made the recipient of an address, accompanied by a very substantial gift, by his old parishioners and friends in Goderich. And, while we welcome the change, which has given we welcome the change, which has given to us a parish priest of our own, and placed the Catholics of Seaforth and vicinity on equal footing with others throughout the diocese, at the same time we feel the deepest regret at parting with one who by his energy, perseverance and sound practical knowledge of men and things, added to his piety and zeal for the advancement of our holy religion. and things, added to his piety and zeal for the advancement of our holy religion, raised the Catholic church and its inter-ests in Seaforth to the proud position which she holds to-day. Rev. Dean Murphy, of Irishtown, has watched and tended the growth of this mission as a parent would do in guarding and protect-ing his child. Ten years ago when he commenced to build our church the pros-pect was anything but encouraging, yet

commenced to build our church the pros-pect was anything but encouraging, yet he worked on and succeeded in complet-ing it at a cost little less than \$16,000. By means of bazaars, lectures and concerts he has succeeded in paying off this vast debt, till scarcely one-fourth of the whole remains unpaid, and during all that time he has gone on exciting the backs in the have all got their we all got their churches. Irishtown be has also been considerably improved pluck, religious enthusiasm and great financial ability required to tide over the numerous difficulties which must have presented themselves from time to time during those years of depression which swept over our fair Dominion. Surely Dean Murphy is entitled to a higher re-ward than earthly hands can confer. That

he may be long spared to his people is the sincere wish of yours occasionally, "SHAMROCK." OTTAWA.

LATEST ITEMS FROM THE CAPITAL.

About \$5,000 has been collected in Ottawa towards the Irish relief fund. A movement is on foot to get the members of the Civil Service to contribute each a day's pay for the relief of the poor of Ireland.

A six-year old son of Mr. Wm. Kerr had a narrow escape from being killed on Friday evening, On leaning over the bannisters of the stairs he lost his balance and was precipitated head foremost to the floor below, a distance of about thirteen feet. The unfortunate little fellow was picked up unconscious.

On Friday night while Mr. Brobery was On Friday night while Mr. Brobery was absent from his store on Sparks street, someone managed to get away with his cash box, containing \$175. It seems Mr. Brobery left it in his room over the store on leaving, and when he returned it was gone. How it disappeared is a mystery. A young clerk who was in charge of the place during his absence said he knew nothing of the robbery.

On the 29th a man had a narrow escape from being buried alive. He was a small-pox patient in one of the hospitals, and had apparently died of the disease. To all appearances the man was dead, and he was duly placed in a coffin and taken to the cemetery, where a grave had been opened. The sexton and others who were conducting the burial were startled at hearing a groan emanating from the coffin, and on the lid being raised it was found that the patient had revived apparently back to life. It was a clear case of suspended animation. The man was taken back to the hospital and to-day was much improved, being now in a fair way of recovery. His narrow escape from being buried alive will be an episode in his life.

The Toronto Mail says that it believes the Insolvent Act will be repealed at the forthcoming session of the Dominion Par-

### CORUNNA.

THE DERARTURE OF FATHER WATTERS FROM HIS OLD PARISH.

The announcement to the people of Corunna and Lambton that the Rev. Father Watters, their kind and beloved pastor, was about to leave them, after seven years of zealous labor, was received with universal sorrow and regret. During Father Watters' long incumbeney in the arduous mission of Corunna he en-deared himself to his people by his courtesy and kindness, so that the an-nouncement of his intended departure to the people, was to them the signal for the expression of their high esteem and anression of their high esteem and ap-diation of his labors.

Last week we published the address and presentation of the people of Port Lamb-

ton mission.

The Catholics of Corunna mission also highly appreciated Father Watters and regretted, not less than those of Lambton, his departure from their midst. Here he was presented with the following address. and a large purse of money:

ADDRESS.
To Rev. Father Watters, on leaving Corunna Mission, for that of Goderich. unna Mission, for that of Goderich?

REV. AND DEAR SIR,—We the Roman
Catholics of Corunna Mission, having
learned with deep regret of your intended
departure from our midst, and the scene of
your self-denying labors, cannot allow
this opportunity to pass without tending
you our most heartfelt thanks, for the
many spiritual and towned blassing. you our most heartfelt thanks, for the many spiritual and temporal blessings received while under your spiritual care. Beneath your fostering smile virtue has bloomed into fullness and beauty, and sin and sorrow have learned repentance and joy. Nor can we, Rev. sir, allow the estimable services of your uncle, that venerable and holy priest, Rev. Father McGauran, to go unnoticed, and ask you in your friendship of heart, to convey to him on behalf of the congregation of Corunna, our kindest and heartfelt gratitude for the many favors conferred on us, both in sickness and health, in prosperity and adversity. He has endeared himself to us, on all occasions, temporally as well as spiritually, nor can we ever feel other than grateful for his many kind services rendered to virtue and education,

precept, and example.

Dear Father Watters, yourself as well as your venerable uncle, Rev. Father as your venerable uncle, Rev. rather McGauran, have imitated your divine master in going about doing good. May the lesson you have taught us, strengthen with our strength, and the seeas you have planted ripen into a glorious frui-

as well as the lasting impression made on the minds of our children both by

Rev. and dear sir, It is now nearly seven years since your advent amongst us, that time has passed between us in harmony and pleasure. Your noble works will remain after you, a lasting monument and proof of your energy and ambitious desire for the wel-fare of ourselves and families both energy and ambitious desire for the wel-fare of ourselves and families, both in a spiritual and temporal view. You have through your zealous perseverance made many necessary and very substantial im-provements to our Church and church property, as well as finished the pastoral residence, and paying off many old con-tracted and outstanding debts. It is there-fore to us as it much before a past-tracfore to us, as it must be to you, a matter of very great pleasure to know that all your undertakings have been a great and grand

success.

Rev. Sir, you have in your foresight and thought for the welfare of your people and the advancement of our Holy religion, seen the necessity of having a church in the growing village of Courtright, wherein your people could attend at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and join returning Cad thanks for His many at the floty Sacrifice of the Mass, and Join in returning God thanks for His many graces and blessings. The manner in which you grappled with this necessity is a further proof of your energy. We are glad to know that your suggestions were glad to know that your suggestions were so cordially met and approved of, that our good and holy Bishop himself gave the generous gift of \$100 towards commencing and helping on the good work. You have yourself opened a subscription list which has been generously signed, with the hope of your successor being able at some future time, to finish the good work you have commenced.

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Rev. Sir, since you commenced your arduous ministrations among us, it is no fulsome flattery on our part to say, that you have gained the good will and respect, not only of those belonging to our faith, but that of our separated brethren of all denominations. Your piety and ever tolerent conduct have earned for you an esteem that can scarcely die out of the esteem that can searcely die out of the hearts of those with whom you have came in contact, and the poor and afflicted will miss their kind benefactor. We beg you, Rev. Father, to accept this

purse as a spontaneous tribute of affection and sincere love from your flock, coupled with our very ardent wish that in your future sphere of usefulness the Almighty will bless, preserve, and grant you length of years, health and strength to discharge the holy duties of your minuter.

the holy duties of your ministry.

We will ask you, Rev. Father, to remember us in your fervent prayers before the throne of God, and particularly at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. We on our part will never forget in our prayers the good and noble priest to whom we are forced to-day to say "Good Bye."

Signed on behalf of the congregration. of Corunna.

JOHN McGILL. JOHN MYLIN. DENIS BENNETT. PATRICK HOLLAND. PETER LAPIER. PETER DEGURSAY.

Corunna, Jan. 25th, 1880. In conclusion, we may add that never was a priest more regretted by his people than Father Watters. They assembled in large numbers on Monday 26th Jan., to wish him a final adieu and success in his new field of labor in Goderich. His venerable and much respected uncle, Rev. Father McGauran, proceeded with him to

Let there be no mistake about this, that the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is manufac-tured from the finest Virginia leaf. No higher quality of leaf can be purchased for any tobacco made. It is selected with the very greatest care, and treated with th most approved processes for preserving the flaver of the tobacco.

### C. M. B. A. NOTES.

The widow of Mr. Patrick Jourdan

should be no assessments made so long as there is sufficient beneficiary money due to pay death claims, and the Supreme Council should enforce this. Branches that respond to calls promptly should not suffer through the neglect of careless Branches. From the membership at present there ought not be more than one assessment for every two deaths. We see only very few Branches have paid up assessment twelve, and some have not yet paid assessment eleven.

Branch eight, Buffalo, mourns the loss by death of Bro. John J. Maker.

Michael Biggins, a member of Branch thirteen, Bradford, Pa., died recently of inflamation of the lungs, aged twenty years.

The funeral sermon of the later David 1876. Sent agreement, Philadelphia,

Amherstburg, Jan. 28th, 1880.
At a special meeting held this evening by Branch No. 3, C. M. B. A., of Amherstburg, the following resolutions were adopted relative to the recent and unexpected death of Supreme President, Daniel Barrett, Esq., of Medina, State of New York. Mr. Deare, the Rec. Secretary of the Branch, delivered an impressive eulogy upon the character and services of the de-

The resolutions were moved by Mr.
Deare and seconded by Mr. John G.
Maloney, Fin. Sec.
Resolved—That although the warning

words have been heard by all, that, "It is appointed unto all men once to die." Yet the sudden and unexpected death of Daniel Barrett, Esq., the Supreme President of the Catholic Mutual Benefit As sociation of America, has taken the members of this Branch greatly by sur-prise, so words fail to express the feeling of gloom, with which the sad news has

nveloped its members.

Resolved—That while bowing in hum-Resolved—That while bowing in humble obedience to the wisdom of that Divine Ruler, who causes the death of the flesh to be but the commencement of a never-ending life of joy to the just man, we cannot refrain from expressing deep regret for the loss of one whose services were so useful and necessary to this youthful and rapid growing association, of which the deceased was the head and front. Nor does this Branch forget to send greeting, the condelence of its memsend greeting, the condolence of its mem-bers, to his suddenly bereaved widow and family, who most keenly feel the loss with the tenderness of affectionate

hearts. Resolved-That the Branch charter be Resolved—That the Branch charter be draped with crape for the space of thirty days, as a sign of mourning for one whose signature being thereon, will remain as a memorial of his connection with this

Branch.
Resolved—That the spiritual adviser of Resolved—That the spiritual adviser of this Branch celebrate a low mass of requiem, for the repose of the soul of the deceased at the expense of the Branch, at as early a day as possible, and that due notice being given, the members will make it a duty to assist thereat.

Resolved—That at the meetings of this Branch, that may be held within the period of thirty days, prayers for the repose of the soul of the deceased be said by the Branch.

Resolved—That these resolutions be

by the Branch.

Resolved—That these resolutions be entered at length upon the records of the Branch, and that the Rec. Secretary for-Branch, and that the Rec. Secretary forward a copy duly attested and scaled with the Branch seal to the Supreme Council through its supreme Rec. Secretary, and that he also furnish copies for publication to the Amherstburg Echo, the Lockport N. Y., Catholic Visitor: the London, Ont., CATHOLC RECORD; and the Essex Review, Windsor.

H. W. D.

THE CITY'S WATER ACCOUNT. A LITTLE BILL FROM THE WATER COM-MISSIONERS.

The following account has been sent by the Secretary of the Water Commissioners to the Chairman of the Finance Committee, and will be submitted at the first

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London, January, 1880.
The Corporation of the City of London.
To the Water Commissioners, Dr.
Rent of 180 street hydrants, one year, to January 18th, 1880, at \$25. \$4,590 00.
Water used on streets. \$4,590 00.
City Hall, supplied by meter, 114,650 171 94
Water used to Victoria Fark, for the water Country of the Station 175 00.
Water of Hospital. 75 00.
Water for Hospital. 50 00.
Water for Hospital. 50 00.
Total 50 00.
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### HORRIBLE CRIME.

The widow of Mr. Patrick Jourdan acknowledges the receipt of \$2000 the beneficiary due on the death of her husband. The association must certainly prosper, if the prayers of the widow and orphans are of any effect.

Miss Maria E. Nardin, as guardian of the infant child and only heir of John Cuffrey, late of Branch I. Niagara Falls, N. Y., received, on Jan. 24th \$2000.

Mrs. Norris, wife, and administratrix of the estate, of the late Patrick Norris, of Branch 8, Buffalo, N. Y., was on the 24th Jan. paid \$2000.

Mrs. Devlin will, in a few days, receive from the supreme recorder of the C. M. B. A., the sum of \$2000, beneficiary due on the death of her husband, Mr. J. Devlin, of Branch No. 1, Windsor, Ont.

The total amount received per beneficiary fund, by the supreme recorder, Mr. L. J. McParlin, up to, and including Jan. 26th, 1880, was \$30,598.00. The total amount paid out of \$2.5 fund for beneficiary claims up to said date was \$29, 476.00, leaving a balance on hand of \$1122.00 to be applied towards the payment of death No. 15, (Mr. J. Devlin). Several branches have not yet paid up the last assessments of which they have received notice.

All Branches that have not paid up late assessments should do so at once. There should be no assessments made so long as the received notice.

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

inflamation of the lungs, aged twenty years.

The funeral sermon of the late Daniel Barret, President of Supreme Council of the C. M. B. A., was preached by the Rev. Father Sanigan, of Niagara Falls, spiritual director of Supreme Council. The sermon was beautiful, and will undoubtedly be long remembered by all who heard it.

Branches in Canada.—No. 1, Windsor, Ont., Ed. Hanrahan, Rec. Secretary; No. 2, St. Thomas, Ont., Hugh Daly, Rec. Secretary; No. 3, Amherstburg, Ont., H. W. Deare, Rec. Secretary; No. 4, London, Ont., Alex. Wilson, Rec. Secretary; No. 5, Brantford, Ont., Daniel O'Connor, Rec. Secretary; No. 6, Strathroy, Ont., P. O'Dwyer, Rec. Secretary.

Amherstburg, Jan. 28th, 1880. 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 constantly on hand.

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

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

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The History of a Life.

Day dawned; within a curtained room, Filled to faintness with perfume, A lady lay, at point of doom.

Spring rose; the lady's grave was green.

And near it afterward was seen.

A gentle boy with thoughtful mien.

And then—he died! Behold before ye, Humanity's poor sum and story, Life—death—and all there is of glory.

### NEWS FROM IRELAND.

DUBLIN.

A revished list of those seats which the Home Rulers intend to contest, or to pure by the expulsion of the trimmers, will soon be published. The black list will contain the names of several Irish members, nominally Home Rulers, but considered objectionable, either personally, or because of the defectiveness of their political principles.

The oney provided that the latter could do nothing for them they shouted that they would not stand hunger much longer.

LIMERICK.

Lord Francis Osborne, brother of the Duke of Leeds, has declared himself to be a Home Ruler, and ready to come forward as a candidate for the workhouse to put their case before the Guardians. When informed that the latter could do nothing for them they shouted that they would not stand hunger much longer.

political principles.

The quay porters of Dublin are on strike, in consequence of which nearly two hundred ships are lying unattended. The strike is regarded as remarkable, considering the distress prevailing in the city. The Board of Works have given employment to a considerable staff of laborers in planting trees and carrying out works in the Phomix Park.

Lawrence-gate, Drogheda, was sworn into office as High Sheriff of Drogheda. He has appointed as Sub-Sheriff, James McCarthy, Esq., of Newfoundwell and Hope Mills, Drogheda. Mr. McCarthy was also sworn into office at the same time.

### KILKENNY.

John Power, Esq., J.P., of Prospect county, Kilkenny, has, unsolicited, reduced his last September rent 20 per cent. on the townlands of Glantha, Ennimag, and Lawcus, in the above county.

### KILDARE.

Rev. T. J. Rawson, London, writing to his tenants, Old Kilcullen, county Kildare, has made an allowance very nearly equal

# KING'S COUNTY.

County and the have been communicated with to way, have been communicated with to hold themselves in readiness in case of further contingencies in the West. Preparations are being made by the officers to have their men ready at a moment's notice.

# WESTMEATH.

The people of Mullingar and the surrounding parishes had the good fortune of assisting, on Jan. 4th, at one of the most solemn and interesting ceremonics of the Catholic Church of the Catholic Church—the consecration of a Bishop. Dr. Naughton, a native of Mul-Cathohe Churen—the consecution of Mullingar, having been appointed by the Holy See Bishop of Roso, in the West Indies, selected his native town as the place wherein he wished the solemn ceremony of his consecration to be conducted.

Vast crowds assembled to assist at the Among the clergy vasi crowds assembled to assist at the solemn functions. Among the clergy present were—the Bishop of Meath, the Bishop of Ardagh, the Bishop of Liverpool, &c. After the Gospel, the Rev. Dermot Cole, preached at great length on the dignity of the Christian priesthood, and finished a magnificent discourse by exting nished a magnificent discourse by asking the prayers of all present for the Bishop about to be consecrated. In the evening the band of the "Holy Family" discoursed a pleasing selection of music in the market square.

# CORK.

On Jan. 5th, on the occasion of the in-On Jan. 5th, on the occasion of the interment of Miss Hodges, daughter of the Rev. J. Hodges, of Ballycotton, the fishermen assembled in a body, and would not allow her remains to be placed in the hearse, but carried her on their shoulders seven miles to Cloyne for interment. To do this they gave up a lucrative day's fishing.

The Local Government Board have informed the Clonakilty Board of Guardians formed the Clonakilty Board of Guardians that they will recommend to the Board of Works the application of the Guardians for a loan of £700 to construct water works for the town. The guardians are in consequence advertising for tenders for

the execution of the work.

Mr. Joseph Chichester Nagle, a gentleman well known in the neighborhood of Mallow, who was the possessor of large estates in the district, and his wife, both died on Jan. 2nd. Mr. Nagle lived to a patriarchal age, and during heart in the district of the control o died on Jan. 2nd. Mr. Nagle lived to a patriarchal age, and during a lengthened possession of his property he enjoyed a deserved reputation for the liberality and kindness which he displayed to his tenanty. He was a scion of an ancient county family, and he always manifested a laudable pride in being a near kinsman of the sainted Nano Nagle. Mr. Nagle died at his residince in Devonshire, in which county he occupied a leading position. He survived his wife (a daughter of the late Earl of Portsmouth) by only eight hours.

\*\*RERRY.\*\*

It was mentioned at a meeting of the Dispensary of the Ballyduff District, near

ployed there, all of whom were on the verge of starvation.

The Earl of Listowel has been giving employment to the laborers of his estate at Fingue, near Listowel, since the beginning of November last. This work has been the means of helping many a poor family to pass over the trying times—since the works opened—in a comfortable way. The hire allowed to workmen for the greater part of the time was 10s, per week.

A large body of unemployed laborers.

The elder Mr. Hewitt is a tenant of Mr. Miller, and was under notice to quit. He held a half year's rent, which the full rent.

FERMANAGH.

The Messrs Fowler, of Liverpool, have granted an abatement of 25 per cent. on the half-year's rent to the tenants on their Fermanagh estate. Francis J. Graham, Drumgoon, Maguiresbridge, has individually gone over each tenant's circumstant.

A large body of unemployed laborers assembled, with their wives and children, in the square of Listowel on January 9th and marched thence to the workhouse to

Limerick.

Lord Francis Osborne, brother of the Duke of Leeds, has declared himself to be a Home Ruler, and ready to come forward as a candidate for Limerick City at the next general election. He is a convert to Catholicity and an advocate of temperance.

Cootehill fell into Modubawa Hors, and have refused to grant a sealed order to the Guardians of the Cavan Union to give outdoor relief to able-bodies persons out of employment until the workhouse can accommodate no more. There is room for 400 inmates yet.

two hundred ships are lying unattended. The strike is regarded as remarkable, considering the distress prevailing in the city. The Board of Works have given employment to a considerable staff of laborers in planting trees and carrying out works in the Phoenix Park.

MEATH.

On Jan. 7th, a shocking murder was committed at Moraingtown, in the county Meath, about two miles distant from Drogheda, the victim being a servant girl, hamed Emma Bonchier, and the perpetrator a girl of the same station in life, hamed Margarat Skean. Skean was employed by a gentleman, Mr. James H. Brabazon, J. P., who had some time ago, owing to her violent temper and ill-conduct, dismissed her and employed the murdered girl, who was a native of Rathcoole, in the King's County. Margaret Skean is a native of Mornington, and always lived there, as also did her people. She is unmarried and aged about 40 years. The murder was committed out of pure malice and in the most shocking manner, the head of the victim being lasked to pieces. The murdered girl was alone in the house at the time the deed was done. The murderewas committed out of pure malice and in the most shocking manner, the head of the victim being lasked to pieces. The murder was committed out of pure malice and in the most shocking manner, the head of the victim being lasked to pieces. The murdered girl was alone in the house at the time the deed was done. The murderes is in jail.

LOUTH.

On Jan. 7th, Nicholas Leech, Esq., T. C., Lawrence-gate, Drogheda, was sworm into office as High Sheriff of Drogheda, He has appointed as Sub-Sheriff, James

When the day for paying Admiral Otway, of Castleotway, Nenagh, his rent had come, all his tenantry assembled at his offices, but the greater number of them were unable to pay him at that time, and to those he granted another month to enable them to The various police stations in King's pay. On Jan. 5th the month expired, and those to whom he had granted the month

# WATERFORD.

On Jan. 6th, a man named Keeffe was driving a mule and car in which there was five hundred of culm, along the road at Ballingarry, when a boy named Daniel commenced irritating the animal by prodding him with some sharp instrument. The mule turned to evade his tormentor,

# ANTRIM.

The reports of the Belfast linen trade prospects are of a very cheering descrp-

tion.

Dr. Hume, coroner for one of the districts of the county Antrim, died on January 9th, at his residence, Crumlin. Dr. Hume has one of the most active politicans in Ulster, and was prominently identified with the cause of tenant-right. His presence was familiar on the many political platforms, and he was a widely-popular man on account of his characteristic good nature.

# ARMAGH.

A man named John Atkinson was accidentally drownded in a moss hole, in the townland of Derrymacfare, on January 5th. The deceased leaves a

January 5th. The deceased leaves a wife and eight children.
On January 3d, the house of a small farmer, named John Reynolds, near Belleek was entered by a party of men, some of them carrying arms, who beat him. The house of Moses McConnell, the bailift, and the same preparty, was also entered by an interest of the same preparty. the same property, was also entered by an armed party, who threatened him.

# DOWN.

A man well known in Down, the crier of the County Court, named Baker, and residing in Castlewellan, recently made two attempts to take his own life. He first tried strychinne, which he mixed with light stryching that the

It was mentioned at a meeting of the Dispensary of the Ballyduff District, near Listowel, that a woman named Dea had died there of starvation on Jan. 6th. It was also stated that but for the fact that

Mr. Hewson had taken into his employment 130 laborers, the distress in the distress would be very severe. As it is, however, there are still 460 laborers unemployed there, all of whom were on the very of starvation.

granted an abatement of 25 per cent. on the half-year's rent to the tenants on their Fermanagh estate. Francis J. Graham, Drumgoon, Maguiresbridge, has individually gone over each tenant's circumstances accordingly. In some instances where Lough Erne flooded the tenants' lands he has accepted no rent at all.

CAVAN. On Jan. 9th, Owen King, a small farmer in comfortable circumstances, resident on the townland of Drumnavid, in the parish of Drumgoon, on his way home from Cootehill fell into Modubawn river, and lost his life.

Athenry district in search of work, but to no avail. Some of the people would long since be starving were it not for their priests, who convened a meeting of the shopkeepers of the town, and resolved to abolish Christmas-boxes and get up in their stead a relief fund. Many permanent improvements could be effected by the landlords.

TIPPERARY.

The unions of Cashel and Tipperary, in the counties of Tipperary and Limerick, have been added to the list to which the facilities and advantages in obtaining loans are to apply.

The residence of Mr. Michael Mockler, at Bainlough, near Clonmel, was set fire on Jan. 4th, and the corn stacks were burned. There was nearly £1,000 worth of corn destroyed.

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MAYO.

On Jan. 3d, a process-server named McGrath was attacked while engaged serving ejectments on the property of Mr. Vesey Stoney, at Ballinrobe, Mayo. His assailants included both men and women. The ejectments were taken from him, and he was so savagely beaten that he now lies in a precarious condition, and the resident

arrest has been made.

On Jan. 5th, a process officer named Langley, accompanied by his son, attempted but failed, to serve processes for the recovery of rent on the tenants of the Gowell and Knockricked townland, adjoining Balla, who have refused to pay rent to the Rev. Dominick A. Brown, Dublin, the receiver of the Brownhall property, without a reduction in their present rents. They were attacked by a large number of men and women, who pursued and compelled them to deliver up all their legal docu-ments which they had in their possession, and which were immediately destroyed. No injury was done to the officers.

# ROSCOMMON.

Upwards of one hundred policemen assembled in Tubbercurry, Sligo, on Jan. 8th, to escort two process-servers who had ejectment notices to serve on small farmers at Cashel. The process servers, however, declined to go into the country with the police, and as it was the last day for serving notices. serving notices, the tenants are safe for this term. Some of the policemen were seriously injured by the stone throwing. On January 2nd a process server named John Brett received a very rough hand-ling from a mob in a place called Cashel, near the town of Tubercurry, where he near the town of Tuorican, had gone to serve some processes for rent on behalf of Mr. Henry Brett, C. E., County Surveyor of Wicklow. He County Surveyor of Wicklow. He brought his son with him for protection, and immediately on entering the townland be was met and surrounded by land be was met and surrounded by a crowd of people, who stopped him and took the legal documents from him. They handed them back to him, but made him tear up every one of them one by one on pain of promised punishment. Neither he nor his son can identify any one of the persons, although no attempt at disguise was made. The police have made every inquiry into the affair without any success.

# SLIGO.

On Jan. 6th, a process-server named Farmer, who was serving a large number of people near Carrowhubbick, was seized by the people, and hanged from a tree by the feet until every process in his pockets was shaken out and destroyed. He was then taken dewn and sent to the Ennis-crone police barrack, where he remained for the night.

# LEITRIM.

J. D. Peyton, Esq., of Longford, has directed an expenditure of upward of £700 on his estates in the county Leitrim for the relief of the small farming and laboring classes, and has generously given his tenants an abatement of 30 per cent.

A daughter of Florance McCarthey, the Irish National Bard, died last month in Belgium.

What a marvellous man is the Archbishop of Tuam. The Maynooth College Calen-dar tell us that he was Lecturer on Dog-matic Theology as far back as 1814—that

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A poet asks: "Where are the dreams of the days gone by ?" This is a singular query, even for a poet. The dreams of the days gone by are like the days themselves—gone by. A dream can't be preserved like quinces, and pears, and other fruit. The poet can witness just as lively and startling dreams as those days which have fled, if he will eat a mincepie, a dozen raw oysters, and some pickled pig's feet, and drink a pint of cider before going to bed.

"If you marry Grace," exclaimed an irate father to his son, "I will cut you off without a cent, and you won't have so much as a piece of pork to boil in the pot." "Well," replied the young man, "Grace before meat," and he immediately went in search of a minister.— Cincinnati Saturday Night.

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Do you think, asked Mrs. Pepper, "that a temper is a bad thing in a woman?" "Certainly not, ma'am, replied a gallant philosopher. "It is a good thing, and she ought never to lose it."

It is an old story, and a bad one, which is told of a farmer's son who went to college and returned home for a vacation college and returned home for a vacation somewhat lazier than when he went away. The parent, to test the son's classical progress, asked him the names of things on the farm in Latin. "What is this?" said the old gent, holding up a pitchfork. "It is a forkibus." "And this?" "Cartibus." "Well, then, you take this forkibus and pitch this havibus into that cartibus or I'll this havibus into that cartibus or I'll break your d—d headibus."

Of the late Bishop Wilberforce this story is told;—On one occasion, while staying in a country house not many miles from Windsor, the daughter of the miles from Windsor, the daughter of the host, a little girl of seven, suddenly broke out before all the assembled company:—
"I want to ask you a question, my lord; will you answer me very, very truly?"
The bishop smiled, took the child on his knee, and said:—"Of course, I will, my little dear, What is it?" The child looked gravely up at him, and let fall the following terrible question:—"Why does every one call you 'Soapy Sam?" You can easily imagine the feelings of the company; but the bishop was quite equal to the occasion, and after having cast a halfmocking and cynical took round the room, mocking and cynical took round the room, replied simply:—"I will tell you, my darling. People call me "Soapy Sam" because whenever I get into hot water, I always come out with my hands clean."

TALMAGE ON IRELAND.

HE GIVES THE IRISH RELIEF MOVEMENT A FRIENDLY HAND.

Brooklyn, January 19.—About \$500 was distributed at the Tabernacle yesterday for the relief of Irish distress. Rev. Mr. Talmage said: "If my family were starving, and by theft, or robbery, or force of farms I could procure them food, I would not hesitate to. I will not finish the sentence, but let me say my prayer is that I be not led into temptation. Again we should assist Ireland in her hour of need, because her people have particular claims upon us here in the United States. When traitors sought to destroy this republic, it was the Irish boy 58-1y destroy this republic, it was the Irish boy in blue who was among the first to take in bile who was among the first to take up arms for the protection of the stars and stripes. The Irishman who comes to the United States is proud of his adopted country, and he will lose his last drop of blood in defence of liberty and equal rights. For this reason, I say, if for no other, we should stand by Ireland when her people are in distress." At this point in his discourse Talmage picked up a book from the little table at the back of the platform, and read with great dramatic a book from the little table at the back of the platform, and read with great dramatic effect the immortal speech made by Robert Emmet to his judges the day before he suffered death. When Talmage came to the clause that referred to the time when Ireland shall take her place among the nations of the earth, there was a suppressed murmur of applause among the tabernacle congregation. among the tabernacle congregation.

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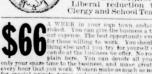
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brought about. Last Sunday was set apart as the day on which the building was to be solemnly consecrated, and at an early hour the church was well filled. Amongst the congregation were observable, prominent Catholics from Port Huron, Point Edward, Fromefield, Mooretown, Petrolia, Corunna, and the townships adjoining, and three or four residents of London. At the conclusion of the dedication the high mass—coram episcopo—was commenced by At mass—coram episcopo—was commenced by Very Rev. Dean Murphy, of Irishtown, as Celebrant; Rev Father Van Lawe, as Deacon, and Rev. Father Ferron, of the Deacon, and Rev. Father Ferron, of the Cathedral, as sub Deacon. After the Gospel of the Mass, His Lordship preached a magnificent sermon, of which the following is but a very imperfect synopsis, from the second chapter of the Prophet Aggeus. He said:—Dearly beloved brethren,—As I have already said, we have some to bless your new church and brethren,—As I have already said, we have come to bless your new church and dedicate it to the service of God. This new church, excellent in design, and solid in construction, and certainly sufficiently spacious, reflects great credit upon all concerned; upon your devoted and zealous clergy, your own large-heartedness and generosity, and, I am happy to hear, upon the liberality of your Protestant neighbors. In this church Almighty God will be adored and glorified; His Holy Word will be preached in purity and integrity; His sating of the church was done by described the love of Emmett and in various parts of his writings, clearly indicates the existence of a real, true adored and glorified; His Holy Word will be preached in purity and integrity; His praises will be sung; and souls redeemed by the sufferings of Christ will be rescued from the servitude of Satan. His Lordship then proceeded to remark how natural it was for Catholics all over the world to subscribe even from their smallest earnings to the erection of temples for God's glory, and the reasonableness of their doing so, for they knew they were building a house not for man but for God, not for the wants of the imperishable body but for the wants of the imperishable soul. If men will toil and labor for a life, soul is true. The seating of the church was done by Messrs. Bennet Bros., of London—a well in various parts of his writings, clearly indicates the existence of a real, true of divine worship in his time. St. Paul, Messrs. Bennet Bros., of London—a well in various parts of his writings, clearly in dicates the existence of a real, true of divine worship in his time. His Lordship here cited from Hebrews, xiii ch., 16 20, 21st verse, as well as several others which he developed with great skill and power, and which, he sought to show, for the world to subscribe even from their smallest earnings to the erection of temples for God's glory, and the reasonableness of their doing so, for they knew they were building a house not for man but for God, not for the wants of the perishable body but for the wants of the imperishable body but for the wants of the perishable body bu body but for the wants of the imperishable from the Apostles and the Apostles from Christ. The remnants of altas in the subter-ranean passages where the people of the early Church were forced to bury them-If men will toil and labor for a lifetime in order to secure a competency and surround their old age with comfort and ease, why should they not also give a por-tion to the house of God, in order to secure early Church were forced to bury them-selves an the frescoes on the walls represen-ting the peiests clothed in the same vest-ments as the priests of to-day, clearly show the that early Christians offered up the sacrifice from the beginning. In the Appian Way at Rome the remains of a church were their future happiness, and prepare for themselves an eternal home in the heavens? If the dearest affections of our hearts cling to the surroundings in which our youths were matured into vigorous discovered by an Irish monk, the very mem-ory of which had been forgotten, and manhood, why will not our hearts also cling fondly to our holy church in which ory of which had been forgotten, and which had been covered with the wrecks we grew up into spiritual manhood, fos-tered and strengthened by her sacraments? and ruins of centuries, and there upon its walls, long before the era of reform, were Men at all times have felt a strong desire Men at all times have left a strong desire to consecrate some place in which to adore and glorify God and sue for mercy and the forgiveness of sins. Of all the temples we read of in the old dispenfound frescoes of priests dressed as you see them to-day, offering up the sacrifice of the mass. When the persecution of of the mass. When the persecution of the Christians ended, they immediately commenced to build magnificent temples for the celebration of that same sacrifice of the mass which they had offered in the sation the greatest was Solomon's. stately grandeur and sublime magnificence had been the especial pride of the Jewish people, but in an evil hour the invaders came upon their homes, polluted their catacombs, and it was the belief in this sacrifice that raised the foundations and came upon their homes, polluted their sanctuary and razed it to the ground, and built the structures which were dotted over Europe, and which seemed by their lightness and beauty not to press upon the ground on which they rested. It was sanctuary and razed it to the ground, and themselves and their children driven into exile; but on returning from their cap-tivity they commenced the erection of a new temple, and with trowel in one hand the ground on which they rested. It was this belief that inspired the music of the church, and made the canvas breathe and and sword in the other wrought day by day in spite of the attacks of their enemies. live, and made the canvas breathe and live, and transformed the block of stone into living life, for these things were done to adorn the Lord's house in which the counterpart, the reality of the shadowy sacrifice of Melchisedek, was to be offered the prophet foretold that the new temple would be far inferior in design and construction to the temple that was destroyed, yet that it would be infinitely greater, because it is to be a support to the temple that was destroyed, yet that it would be infinitely greater, because it is to be a support to the temple that was destroyed. cause the desired of nations would visit it cause the desired of nations would visit to and follow with the glory of His pres-ence. And now, my dear friends, said His Lordship, this is the consideration which makes the poorest Catholic church in the by a lecture.

The Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford, was the lecturer, and his subject was of the progress of the Catholic Church during the makes the poorest Cathone church in the country infinitely superior, in the eyes of her children, to the greatest temple of antiquity; because we believe the desired of nations fills our temples with His holy progress of the Catholic Church during the last hundred years, not only in Europe, but in America. He said ninety years ago Russia, France, Austria, Spain. and Portugal were at war with the Catholic Church. Pius the 6th died a prisoner in infidel France, and as the cardinals had been scattered in all directions the enemies of the Papacy were sure there would never be another Pope. Never before had Peter's bark careened so near the water's edge. Yet she rode the storm in safety. and mysterious presence; because we be-lieve the Son of God is really present, and is truly offered up as a sacrifice to God under the appearance of bread and wine. His Lordship then proceeded to deal with the doctrine of sacrifice, and travelled over the history of mankind from the fall of Adam to show that it had never fallen into disuse, and was already the great central act of worship of Almighty God. It sprang from the need which had been always felt of acknowledging the supreme dominion of God sales of the supreme England and Russia, two anti-Catholic powers. He next pictured the trials and final triumph of Pius 7th, and closed by stating that the Catholic Church came always felt of acknowledging the adjusted dominion of God, and their total dependence on Him, and not only His

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patriarchs offered sacrifice; Melchisedek offered a sacrifice of bread and wine, and less the decline of bread and wine, and less the decline of bread and wine, and less the decline of bread and wine, and less the delay of the priests (about 70 years ago to consult for the welfare of the Church, lest it should be swept away with the course of time, Almighty God selected from His people a special family which he raised to the dignity of the priesthood. At the confusion of Babel, when the people as pecial family which he raised to the dignity of the priesthood. At the confusion of Babel, when the people was the them the various quarters of the search they clamp to the doctrine of sacrifice as at thing too precious to lose sight of. In every age and every clime God was worshipped by this central act which seems that the Catholic Church gathers weekly into fortable and invariably happy homes were hastily built of logs. Toil and per
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or more of its members to the Catholic Church within the last twenty-five years. Turn nearer home. A hundred years ago in the neighboring States the Catholics stood in the ratio of 1 to 110, with only 30 or 40 priests and bishops. Now the Catholic population is one to six, viz., about 7,000,000, governed by 12 arch-bishops, 55 bishops and over 6,000 priests. Even here in our own favored Canada, 40 years ago there was but one bishop between Sarnia and Quebec. Now in Onnew dispensation. We find two kinds of sacrifices in the old law—the bloody sacri-fice of Aaron and the bloodless or bread and wine sacrifice of Melchisedek. We find the sacrifice of Aaron completed and tween Sarnia and Quebec. Now in On-tario alone there is an archbishop and four fulfilled by the sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the cross. There was the reality, the subthe cross. There was the reality, the substance that gave meaning to the sacrifice that was shadowed by the priesthood of Aaron. But where was there in the new suffragan Bishops and 216 priests attending 323 churches. He predicted that as the Church has already triumphed over the most adverse influences which the age gone could possibly bring against her, she will continue to triumph over every new combination in the ages to come Aaron. But where was there in the new dispensation a sacrifice answering in reality to the sacrifice of Aaron? Where was its counterpart worship? It had no reality since the death of our Redeemer, which fulfilled the bloody sacrifices of the old dispensation. Not so with the sacrifice of McIchisedek. In the 109th psalm we find some remarkable words addressed to the Son of God by His Eternal Father:— "The Lord hath sworn and will not repent, Thou art a priest for ever according to bination in the ages to come.

The architect of this complete and beautiful church is Mr. Geo. Waddell, of this town, whose skill is of the highest order and whose work takes a front rank among and whose work takes a front rank among Canadian architecture. Mr. Henry Wenino was the contractor for the carpentering, &c., sub-letting the slating to Mr. E. R. Davis, of Detroit, and the galvanized iron and timwork to Mr. John Mahony. The painting and graining, as already mentioned, was performed by Messre C. Taylor & Son, the planting and Mr. "The Lord hath sworn and will not repent,
Thou art a priest for ever according to
the order of Melchisedek." He does not
say a priest for ever according to the
order of Aaron, but of Melchisedek, who
offered the sacrifice of bread and wine.
But how is Christ to become a priest according to this order? This great mystery
took place at the Last Supper. It was
the solemn evening on which the Son of
God was parting with His beloved disciples.
He was about to die and leave a legacy to Taylor & Son; the plastering by Jas. Ellison; and the masonry, stone and brickwork by Messrs. Blacker & Scott; so that the entire work, with the excepso that the entire work, with the excep-tion of the slating, was done by Sarnia mechanics. How well each performed his part may be summed up in the single remark that each did his best—which is He was about to die and leave a legacy to His disciples and their followers for ever. He was about to make His last will, and

up forever.

The church was again crowded in the

evening, when vespers were sung, followed

edge. Yet she rode the storm in safety and 1800 saw "Cheramonti" Pius 7th, in

Rome, through the instrumentality

remark that each did his best—which is saying a great deal.

The building was contracted for a cost of \$15,528, exclusive of the windows and pews. The debt remaining on the church of the contraction of t spoke as one not about to deceive. He must be clear and concise and direct. Taking bread into His hands He blessed Taking bread into His hands He blessed and broke, and offered to His disciples, said, "Take ye and eat; this is my body, which shall be offered for you." He does not saythis is the figure of my body. Taking also a chalice of wine He gave thanks and gave it to them, saying, "Drink ye all of this, for this is my Blood of the New Testament which shall be shed for you." He does not say it is the figure of His blood. Thus was instituted what we call the sacrifice of the mass, the clean oblation of the new law, which is perpetually applied to the souls of me and by the words, "Do this in commemoration of Me," he becomes a priest for everaccording to the order of Melchisedek, because after instituting the unbloody because after instituting the unbloody sacrifice of bread and wine, He command-ed its continuance for all time. St. Paul,

as well as a first-class pipe organ. When these extra improvements are added the total cost will amount to above \$20,000. The seating of the church was done by Messrs. Bennet Bros., of London—a welleach end in a neat design in black letters.
All the pews are supplied with improved kneeling benches, which can be folded back when not in use; and slooping book supports extend at full length. Our reporter was informed that this is the only church in Ontario which is scatted with this church in Ontario which is seated with this pew; and competent judges say that, irre-pective of creed, the church is not only the best seated in the Province, but that it s one of the best arranged in Western Canada. Messrs. Bennet Bros. have Canada certainly performed their portion of the work in a manner that cannot fail to please

The following are the names of the Build-

all interested. The value of the pews is

The following are the names of the Building Committee, who have spared no pains in bringing the edifice to its completion:
Rev. Father Bayard, and Messrs. T. Gleeson, D. McCart, R. A. Baby, John Mahoney, M. Sharp, Wm. Monaghan and Jacob Spetz, with M. Sullivan, Secretary.
The Marentette family, from Windsor were engaged to perform the musical portion of the service. The different members are gifted with excellent voices, and exhibit careful training. The principal pieces produced were Labaschis Mass, Rossinis "O Salutaris," and Lambillotte's "Ave Maria." "Ave Maria."

A collection was taken up at morning ad evening services, which realized about \$600.

# PROVINCIAL ESTIMATES.

THE PROPOSED EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR 1380

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	Toronto, Jan. 28.—The foll	
S	summary of the estimated ex	penditures
	of the Province of Ontario for	the finan-
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e	cial year ending 31st December	, 1880:-
,	Civil Government	\$ 175,278 00
	Legislation	108,800 00
0	Administration of Justice	287,600 00
-	Education	496.980 00
	Public Institutions' mainten-	
	ance	498,927 00
1	Immigration	49,950 00
n	Agriculture and Arts, Literary	
	and Scientific Institutions	109,600 00
f	Hospitals and Charities	72,232 63
r	Miscellaneous Expenditures	37,182 50
l	Public Buildings	157,550 76
	Public Works	32,900 00
S	Colonization Roads	95,250 00
	Charges on Crown Lands	73,000 68
	Unforeseen and Unprovided	50,000 00
	Total	\$2,288,632 07
f f	Charges on Crown Lands	73,000 50,000

The London Dailg Telegraph (Liberal) on the state of affairs in Ireland:—"Every day brings nearer the dreadful time when the last morsel of food shall be eaten and dominion of God, and their total dependence on Him, and not only His dominion and their dependence, but also the forfeiture of their lives to divine justice by the commission of sin. Wherever men were found the great act by which they worshipped God was the sacrificial act. Abel and Cain and the

Dr. Hodge, of Mitchell, acted as chairman in his usual able and happy manner. The Dr. said in introducing his friend Dr. Rourke it was needless to ask their kind attention, as he was sure the subject chosen by Dr. Rourke was a favorite in all lands, but more especially with Irishmen, and would be ably handled by the Dr. He, Dr. Hodge, was proud to be able to say that he loved the songs of his dear native land, and the melodies of Ireland's bard more than all. (Cheers.)

all. (Cheers.)

Dr. Rourke, on coming forth, was loudly cheered. The commenced his lecture by giving an account of the birth and early youth of Moore. How he was almost in danger of being a lawyer, but his good genius watched over him and gave to Ireland the greatest poet of the age, and the man that would have probably made a very inferior pettifogger lived to delight his country and the civilized world by his magic verse. Go where you will, from the palace of the Emperor to the log cabin in the backwood, you will find the songs of Moore. It may be the costly edition of the prince or the fifty cent paper bound cover prince or the fifty cent paper bound cover one of the peasant, the soul-stirring verses of our loved bard are enshrined in the hearts of all true men. Who knows but to-day our countrymen, who are guarding the honor of England in the wilds of ing the honor of England in the whits of Afghanistan, are going into battle to the glorious music of some of Moore's grand songs, and to-day, after a lapse of half a century, the poems of Moore are found to be fast driving out the miserable trash of modern days. A brother poet says to

"I'm told, dear Moore, your lays are sung, Can it be true, you lucky man. By moonlight in the Persian tongue Along the streets of Ishahan."

The Dr. refered to the age and times in which Moore lived and the society in which he moved. A general favorite in England with the nobility and royalty he did not forget his natiue land, and many of his most stirring and patriotic songs were written in an atmosphere would be supposed to destroy any feelings of regard for his native land. The lecturer was eloquent when speaking of Moore's great poem Lallah Rookh, and read several extracts, which were heartily applauded by the audience but the climax we reached when the Dr. recited

She is far from the land where her young that he is a master of the art of pleasing an audience, and we hope to hear him again soon. The Doctor was ably assisted by Miss McKenna, who presided at the piano, and Mr. Thompson, who sang several Irish songs, and was loudly applaused at the conclusion of each piece. A vote of thanks was tendered by Mr. Race, of Mitchell, and carried unanimously.

# CANADIAN NEWS.

DUBLIN.

The London Junction Railway Bill was The London Junction Railway Bill was before the Railway Committee of the Local Legislature on the 29th. It passed the Committee by a vote of nineteen for to nine against and will be reported to the

Father Lacombe, who has been years a missionary among the Blackfeet and other tribes, has started east to arrange and other tribes, has started east to arrange for the publication of the second volume of his Sauteaux Dictionary. He also hopes to return accompanied by one hundred emigrant families for which he can provide choice locations.

James Flood, an old man living at or near Enniskillen, while out chopping in the woods near his house, was killed by the falling of a tree that was lodged in the one he was cutting down. It is supposed he was killed on the 24th, but was not found until the 30th.

A deputation, consisting of Messrs. R. Stephenson, M. P., Rev. N. H. Martin, Wm. McKenzie and R. S. Woods, Q. C., waited upon the Kent County Council on Evident, babolic factors. waited upon the Kent County Council on Friday in behalf of the distressed people of Ireland. The council having been ad-dressed by the gentlemen composing the deputation were pleased to grant \$500 for that purpose.

Guelph, February 2.—Henry Patterson, musician, late of the 7th Battalion Band, London, now of the Artillery Brigade Band, Guelph, attempted suicide on Saturday evening by striking himself on the head with a hatchet. He had inflicted the head with a natenet. The head wife, at-six dangerous wounds when his wife, at-tracted by the noise, found him and took the hatchet from him. He is in the General Hospital in a precarious condition.

The attempt is stated by himself as being that he saw nothing but poverty and star-vation for his wife and three small children.

Some twelve years ago a number of sacred articles belonging to the Roman Catholic Church in St. Catharine's were stolen, and no trace could be found of stolen, and no trace could be found of them. On Tuesday afternoon five articles, a crucifix, two chalices and two other articles, a crucifix and the crucific and two others.

suspected that two Englishmen, and a man suspected that two Englishmen, and a man named Nugent, a painter, had committed the robbery—only one of them, Nugent, being arrested; the other two escaped. Nugent was finally brought to trial for the theft, but there was no evidence against him, and he was discharged. The articles found are worth about \$200.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

### RUSSIA.

Odessa, January 29.—It is rumored here that a Russian transport, having on board 2,000 troops, recently embarked at Astrakhan, and bound for Tchikislar, was caught in a heavy gale and completely caught in a heavy gale and completely wrecked in the Caspian sea. The majority of the troops, if not the entire force, are known to have perished. It is understood they were on their way to reinforce Kauffman's expedition, which is to march upon Mero en route to Herat in the spring. Inquiries concerning the disaster, directed to the War Office at St. Petesburg thus far have failed elicit further sartieulers. have failed elicit further particulars.

### GREAT BRITAIN.

New York, Feb. 2.—A London dispatch says:—The authorities, it is understood, are taking extraordinary precautions to secure the personal safety of Queen Victoria during her progress from Buckingham Palace to Westminister Palace, to open Parllament on Thursday. It is believed that information of a projected attack, by members of the International Society, has been received. The entire route will be lined with troops.

Strengous efforts are now being made, and the Sabbatarians do not appear to be gaining the best of the conflict, for the opening throughout the land of the museums on Sunday.

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Not long since it was stated that a confessional had been established in one of our oldest medical institutions on the Surreyside of the Thames. It has now been established beyond a doubt that not only in lished beyond a found that had no hospitals one but in many of the London hospitals ritualistic proclivities are not unfrequent.
Dublin, Ireland, February 1st.—The Govbusin, freinand, February 1st.—The Government, it is believed, will not renew the Irish Constabulary and their resolving to do this is ascribed to the fact that the terrible crisis which now envelopes this country, and through which it has gone, has been of a way as a fall beauty by s been of a more peaceful character than their most sanguine apprehensions could have anticipated, and especially as the most ominous forebodings and prognostications of wholesale slaughtering of landlords was in vented by the detectives.

### AFGHANISTAN.

Bombay, Jan. 28.—It is generally be-lieved that the army corps will advance to Herat, and that the district will be transferred to Persia. All the officers belonging to the Cabul

division now on leave are ordered to re-join their command by March 15th, when operations throughout Afghanistan will re-commence.
Cabul, Jan. 28.—The Ghuznees have sent word to General Roberts that they are determined to fight to the last extremity unless Yakoob Khan is reinstated

as Ameer. London, January 29.—A Cabul dispatch says the ex-Governor of Jellabad is now within one day's march of Ghuznee; with a number of guns and some Sepoys, and has announced his intention to attack

### THE ST. PATRICK'S LITERARY INSTITUTE.

Notwithstanding other attractions literary, musical and amusing—the re-opening of the Victoria Hall, last evening, was attended by a very large and appreciative audience. Previous to the com ciative audience. mencement of the dent, Mr. Jeremiah Gallaher, in a few well dent, Mr. Jeremiah Gallaher, in a few well chosen and appropriate remarks, bade all a hearty welcome and thanking them for their kindness, bespoke a continuance thereof during the remainder of the season. The acting chairman of the Literary Club. Mr. M. F. Walsh, supplemented the President's remarks by a complimentary allusion to the neat and handsome and patriotic appearance given to the hall through the exertions of the governing body of the institute, and introduced Mrs. and Mr. M. J. Murphy, who opened the programme with a piano and opened the programme with a piano and violin duett performed in superb style, and for which they were loudly applauded. This was followed by recitations by Misses McKnight, Young and Maloney, and Masters James M. Walsh, Ed. McKnight, John Calladar, Challa Pairard, Walter Walter, Walter Gallagher, Charles Boisvert, Walter Walsh. and Leonard, all of whom acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner; the latter quite a child, made his debut in the latter quite a child, made his debut in a manly manner, showing that his training had been well attended to. Mr. Thomas Deegan recited the "Death of the Prince Imperial" in a very touching manner. Miss Gallagher sang, "Oh take me to thy heart again" in a manner that gained her hearty applause. Mr. Treffry was greeted with applause and read a comic piece "Monsieur Toncon," in his characteristic style. Miss O'Malley sang the waltz song, "A leaf from the spray" splendidly, both as to voice and manner, and was heartily applauded. Mr. Bernaud Jennings gave a patriotic recitation. Bernard Jennings gave a patriotic recita-tion which was well received. Mr. J. P. Sutton, read D'Arcy McGee's "Famine in Sutton, read D'Arcy McGee's "Famme in the land" in a spirited manner, showing that his heart was in his theme. An old favorite, Mr. P. C. Murphy, read "All quiet on the Potemac" and he acquitted himself in his usual excellent style. followed a piano duett by Misses Miller and Boisvert, and their performance of it was met by general applause. The entertainment was brought to a close by a quartette by Misses Boisvert and LaRoche and Messts. W. H. LaRoch and Lawlor, "Moonlight on the Lake," rendered in excellent style and the performers retired amid loud applause.

the performers retired amid loud applause. During the proceedings, the acting chairman took occasion to apologise for the fact of the programme not containing a larger proportion of music; accounting for it by the many adjournments of the opening of the season necessitated by the work attendant on the decorations and also by the desire of the members to give also by the desire of the members to give way to a charitable bazaar, many of their friends having meantime made other engagements. He promised that at the

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