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ECCLESIASTICAL CALENDAR. DECEMBER, 1880. Sunday, 12—Third Sunday in Advent. Semi-Double.

nday, 13-St. Lucy, Virgin and Martyr.

Close art thou now to the God of Light; The world invokes thee, owns thy might. Thy radiant sceptre and thy flowery crown!

At thy name all bow. Starlight of the morn! Mary! to thee all cry! yet who of women Would brave thy dolors, e'en for thy glor-ious crown? H. W. I. G.

H. W. I. G.

The original sonnet was composed by the celebrated Parisian journalist Henri Rochefort, of La Leaterne, in 1854, on the occasion of the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of Our Blessed Lady, Rochefort's life was once saved by the miraculous interposition of the Mother of God in this manner: A fellow journalist had challenged him to a duel and his bullet struck Rochefort over the heart, but did not penetrate; it was afterward discovered that a lady riend had sewed a medal of the Immaculate Conception in the lining of his vest, and upon this very spot the bullet struck and glanced off.

Remotors in some case and by the surgest large of the first surgest large one—which the surgest large one—which th lightened by the privileges of sainthood could comprehend. The Sacred Name, dragged in the dust and made mind by the sacrilegious vagaries of Methodism, and seldom heard in our carded in flaring colors on the playbills .-- Catholic Review.

A TIME was then the persecuted part her debt of gratitude. They had been driven from their homes in the pleasant old city of Autum, amid clustering vines of Burgundy, and landed in Dublin. They were welcomed with delight by their

prise, announces, in response to numerous protests, that he will give Etc., etc. Call and see. public up to his standard, the unchari-

of getting obliging friends to shoot blank cartridges at them from howith them, for they were right according of getting obliging friends to shoot blank cartridges at them from behind hedges and to send them villainous threatening letters, in order to keep up the "more outrages" cry and thus influence the Government to resort to correive measures. Though the Land League has denounced agrarian outrages of all kinds as injurious to the cause, still terrible letters with raw head and bloody-bone symbols are on the increase, while harmless shooting at objectionable parties seems to become

history that points to the probability almost commonplace in the general that he is a public school graduate, for half the text books in the public shools are filled with laudatory streets, except in blasphemy, has yet | notices of those astute Puritans who to be further insulted in a city which | managed to pray and keep a sharp calls itself Christian, amid protests, eye on the main chance at the same it is true, but no protest sufficiently time. Mr. Scammon does not restrong to prevent it from being plalowers certainly more fully represented toleration and freedom, than the men who invented Thanksgiving and tried to banish Christianity. The United States, as a nation, owes The constitution is a denial of the pet principles of Puritanism. If the "Fathers" had been permitted to form the constitution on the Bible, it would not have been formed of the Bible as a whole, but on their idea of brethren, the Irish Oblates, who the Bible, and their Bible did not

The invasion of Mayo by those disinterested "spade officers," the Orange laborers, who volunteered from Cavan and Fermanagh, has terminated in the most utter and farcical collapse. They had the magnificent valour to venture into the heart of pauperized Connaught in order to dig the potatues, "sned" the turnips, and stack the corn of a man who was so obnoxious to his own neighbors that he could not find a single one amongst them willing to accept his money for the work. But it must be urged, on their part, that their valour had a solid basis of support. Before they dared to come into the western province with their stag and their bags of provisions, they took particular good care that they should be covered by the guardianship of horse, foot, and artillery. They have arrived in Mayo; numerous rrotests, that he will give a private view, and, if this view be not satisfactory, he will withdraw the play. This shows conclusively that the theatrical manager of the modern times has been grievously misunderstood. Nobody believed until now that he was really the disinterested being he is. When he bewailed the downfall of Art, and reluctantly produced meretricious terested "spade officers," the Orange la borers, who volunteered from Cavan and Fermanagh, has terminated in the most utter and farcical collapse. They had the magnificent valour to venture into the heart of pauperized Connaught in order to disjute the torn of a man who was so obnoxious to his own neighbors that he wailed the downfall of Art, and reluctantly produced meretricious. interested being he is. When he bewailed the downfall of Art, and reluctantly produced meretricious,
spectacular, or sensational plays,
because he could not elevate the
public up to his standard, the uncharitable public doubted him. Now that
the "legitimate"—it is the proper
term, in a theatrical sense, to apply
to Sarah Bernhart—has been successful, the generous manager desires to
extend his protection to religion.
Messrs. Beecher and Talmage have
preceded him, and religion has reason to feel very grateful. The stage
that this week was the scene of Double Monday, 13—St. Lucy, Virgin and Martyr. Boilble.

Thousday, 13—St. Gregory III, Pope and Conson to feel very grateful. The stage son to feel very grateful. The stage that this week was the scene of a struggle between honor and incesture. Thursday, 16—St. Eusebius, Bishop and Martyr. British and the judge affidavits which would a struggle between honor and incesture. The Immaculate Conception. Double.

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AFTER THE FRENCH OF HENH BOCHEFORT.

Thou alone free from the primal stain! Thou beare of Light from out the shade: By heart, than crown, far more a Queen, Mother of innocence and loving maid!

It looks as if the landlords in Ireland were resorting to the old trick of getting obliging friends to shoot of getting obliging friends to shoot with them for the were right according with them for the were receded him, and religion has read so the the weather conspired with the tenants against the unfortunate captain, but still these weather conspired with the tenants against the unfortunate captain, but still those gallant Orangemen have achieved one thing—they have succeeded in winning a shilling's worth of value for the boxious agent at the average expense of a pound sterling, and in getting their jackets wet through in the process. Rheumains may have been incurred in the act, but still they have accomplished a glorious victory. This is one of the fine set exploits which has been accredited to the ascendency party in Itel

that this Republic was founded by Pilgrim Fathers, and the evident ign rance which he displays of the source of his authority! One of the source of his authority! One of the source of his authority! One of the source of his authority is the source of his authority! One of the source of his authority! Bromwhich the other day to express sympathy with Mr. T. P. Dale, now sojournpany with Mr. T. P. Dale, now sojourning in the Holloway Prison for "conscience sake," was the Rev. H. Marriott, who made use of the following remarkable expression: "That abominable Public Regulation Bill had come out of hell." Shocking! The bill referred to has, as everybody knows, become an act of Parliament. It is the product of the combined wisdom of the Houses of Lodg and Comwisdom of the Houses of Lords and Com-mons, and the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury himself was one of its authors. It is, consequently, the work of precisely the same body that manufactured the law sons of Ireland found a generous home in France. Times have changed, and Ireland, poor and suffer-treatment of Puritanism than to any large in the substituted processing in the substitute processing in the subs himself "the reverend." It is hardly be-coming of him, therefore, to liken the Imperial Parliament to the infernal reregions.—London Universe.

in question was not fair comment. The jury also made comment concerning Sullivan's prior attack on Callan, but that was

loss of blood.

Dublin, Nov. 30.—The police hut has been erected at New Pallas without dis-

the speakers at a meeting, held at West Bromwhich the other day to express sym-pathy with Mr. T. P. Dale, now sojourn-ing any unfairness to Traversers is out of

the question, owing to the system of select-ing the jury.

Dublin, Dec. 1.—Boycott has quit the country for England, going sooner than he had intended, as he received a threatening letter at the hotel in this city where

he was staying.

London, Dec. 2.—It is rumored from Maynooth that the Duke of Leinster, whose immense estates are in the County Kildare, covering 700,000 acres, and yield-ing £60,000 income in ordinary times, has served all his tenants with a notice to quit.

Lord Lurgan has refused the petition of Core Lurgan has refused the perturon of 600 tenants asking for a fifty per cent, abatement in rents. He will give ten per cent. This is the first conflict between landlord and tenants on the rent ques-

England is threatened by a very serious and a very dangerous nuisance. The advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie" and the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is announced of a legion of Mormon missionarie "the advent is a legion of missionarie "the advent is a legion of missionarie "the a

were voted for extra police in the County of Mayo for the past six months.

It has been decided by the Court of Queen's Bench that a criminal information must be tried by a special jury. The only way by which a special jury can be obtained in a criminal case is under what is called the old system, which is rather more favorable to the traversers than to the Crown. The jury will be selected as follows: Firstly, from the special jury list, comprising fifteen hundred names, fortiegent names will the selected by ballot. These forty-eight names will then again be placed in the ballot-box and drawn separately, each side having the right to object to twelve. From the twenty-four names thus remaining the jury will be selected, each side again having the right to challenge six.

Parnell is reported as positively declaring that under no circumstances will Ireland ever accept coercion. Parnell's movements now give rise to much anxious speculation in London and Dublin. It is stated that in its Irish Land Bill the Government has determined to make a stand on two points: a wise abolition of very small tenures, and fixity tenure all round.

The Landlords' Committee have adopted a resolution declaring that the ordinary laws are utterly inadequate to check the agitation.

The Gazette publishes a proclamation declaring that the County of Leitrin is in the country would ultimately recover legislative and the Country of Leitrin is in the country would ultimately recover legislative and that the Country of Leitrin is in the country would ultimately recover legislative and that the Country of Leitrin is in the country would ultimately recover legislative and the the Country of Leitrin is in the country would ultimately recover legislative and the country would ultimately r

The Gazette publishes a proclamation declaring that the County of Leitrim is in a state of disturbance, requiring additional police. Upwards of £3,000 have already been subscribed for the defence of the traversers,

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Near Bally a body of tenants have been ordered to give up their fanms on the estate of Lord Waterpark, for which he paid a large sum. The former tenants were evicted.

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tenant had been evicted.

The Crown has issued summonses against
thirty-six persons of a crowd collected at
Kes Kearragon when the bailiff to Phillip
O'Rielly attempted to collect the rents
for a farm surrendered by one Murphy.
The bailiff was only permitted to pass
when an escort of constabulary arrived.
There were nine meetings in various
parts of Ireland on Thursday for the pur-Redeemer, that we find the origin of this devotion, so universal, so cherished and only found in the Catholic Church. Jesus Reports continue to come in of tenants refusing to pay more than Griffith's valuation.

At an anti-League meeting in the county of Down the resolution of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland was read, denouncing the Land League movement.

London, Dec. 4.—The manifesto to the Orangemen of the County Down, endorsing the course recommended in the resolution of the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland, to organize counter demonstrations on the same days and at the same places appointed for the Land League meetings, received welcomed with delight by their break of the control As the shadows gently fall,
While the sunlight touches softly
One sweet face upon the wall—
Do we gather close together,
And in hushed and tender tone
Ask each other's full forgiveness
For the wrong that each has done.
Should you wonder why this castom
At the ending of the day.
Eye and voice could quickly answer,
"It was once our mother's way."

If our home be bright and cheery,
If it holds a welcome true,
Opening wide its doors of greeting
To the many—not the few:
If we share our father's bounty
With the needy day by day,
'Tis because our hearts remember
This was ever mother's way.

Sometimes when our hands grow weary. Sometimes when our hands grow w Or our tasks seem very long; When our burdens look too heavy; And we deem the right all wrong Then we gain a new, fresh courage, And we rise to proudly say. Let us do our duty bravely— This was our dear mother's way.

Thus we keep her memory precious, While we never cease to pray That at last, when lengthening shadows Mark the evening of our day, They may find us waiting calmly To go home our mother's way.

TOO STRANGE NOT TO BE TRUE

BY LADY GEORGIANA FULLERTON.

"I wonder," said! Madame d'Auban, hesitatingly, "if he can be the Natches we once knew, our friend Ontara's companion till they landed in France. His name was Oseo, but he may have been called Lohie by his comrades. Mina, my child, we must tell M. de la Croix that you think

you saw him last night."
Mina turned crimson. A half childish Mina turned crimson. A half childish sense of fidelity, and compassion towards a prosecuted people, made her loth to say a word which might lead to Osseo's apprehension. He was Ontara's relative, an exile, doomed to slavery, and ignorant of right and wrong. She felt more pity than horror of him, robber as he was. "Mamma," she said, in a low voice looking reproachfully at her mother, "we thought last night it was a mistake."

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The baron eagerly asked for an explanation, and wadame d'Auban, seeing that her daughter did not utter, felt herself of course obliged to tell him exactly what she had heard from Wina on the previous evening. The ladies of the chateau turned pale, and the baron and his grandson went

to the parapet. She opened it gently, and stood on the steps breathing the fresh air. There was no moon, but the night was not very dark; a few stars were visible, when the clouds divided in the som-bre sky. She stood there for a few minutes, and was about to re-enter the room, when she saw a figure ascending the steps perfectly noiselessly. She did not move or scream, but said in a low whisper,

"Osseo!"
The figure stopped, and she heard it answer in the Indian language—
"Who are you that know Osseo!"
She stepped forward and said!"
"I am Mins. In the city of the Natches

you once called me your sister. Go away; the white men are watching for you, and will kill you. Throw away the

"I have shed the blood of the white man," answered the Indian, in a low but distinct whisper: "the serpent delivers them into my hand. But the sound of thy voice is like water to the parched lip. O, daughter of the French tribe, come with me into the woods, and I will

shed no more blood: I will lie down on the grass and listen to thy words,"
"Oseo, in the name of the Great Spirit of the Christian's prayer, go away before my people kill thee. If I call out they

"Maiden, the tribe that kills and steals is at hand, and if I whistle they will scale the wall and put thy people to death. But come with me, little bird of the west: I will hide thee from them before I give the

"They connot come, Osseo; they cannot come. There are armed men upon the walls. At the least noise they will rush

upon thee."
"My fetish is stronger than they are," whispered the Indian, and Mina saw him feeling in his bosom for the serpent. She shuddered, and stood transfixed to the spot, as if fascinated herself, and unable to raise her voice. There was a minute's silence. Then a flash and the report of a gian.

"Ah! but I knew him, too, after we was a bout to be spot, as if fascinated herself, and unable such the creature hissed, and sprang to his throat. He gave a violent start, and his gun, which he held with one arm against his shoulder, slipped, went off, and wounded him in the breast. The noise roused at once all the sentinels, and the baron and Raoul were in an instant on the Torches threw light on the scene,

"He is an outlaw, like the rest of the gang, and our men may destroy them like vermin. But I have given orders that if this Lohie or O-seo is caught he should be brought here alive, as he may give information as to the others. By the bye, Raoul della me you spear the language of these savages, Mademoiselle Mina. As you are so courageous, we shall get you to examine him."

"Shall you put him into the dungeon!" she asked.

"Take care, grundpapa," Bertha cried;

"Mina will let hum our."

"He is an outlaw, like the rest of the gang, and our men may destroy them like the dying man, whose eyes fastened themselves intently on her face. She looked inspired. On the asky paleness of her cheek a red spot deepened into crims that of married lovers. The dangers they had gone through, it they had not added to the intensity of that affection, had presented in the first married lovers. The dangers they had gone through, it they had not added to the intensity of that affection, had presented in the libood, coming and more discussion. There is, however, one different in the many way with the most intense of all affections. There is, however, one different in the many way with the mast of an expatriated Irishman. There is, however, one different in the she will be descendant of an expatriated Irishman. There is, however, one different in the start of the action of God within the to the married lovers. The dangers they had gone through, it they had not added to the intensity of that affections, had present of its and amnust the many one. These two beings loved each other with it, this was one. These two beings loved each other with the most intense of all affections. There is, however, one different in the she was a first of the nection of God within that of married lovers. The dangers they had gone through, it they had not added to the tenses of its rounding. There is, however, one different in the blood, coming and move whether the many one. These two beings loved each other than themselves intense of a daffections. There is, ho brought here alive, as he may give information as to the others. By the bye, Raoult tells may you speat the language of these savages, Mademoiselle Mina. As you are so courageous, we shall get you to examine him."

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"And you do not mi

turbed the tranquillity of the night. Then a sort of faintness, the result of intense watching, came over her. She slipped out of bed, put on her dressing gown and shoes, and a mantle, with a hood over her head. The door of the bedroom opened on an outward winding staircase leading to the paranet. She opened it gently, lightly and the days which followed, she was often in high spirits. The friendship between her and the young dela Croix grew more and more close. The baron, delighted at the result of Mandrin's projected attack, and at the disappearance of his gang from the Forez, which followed, she was often in high spirits. The friendship between her and the young dela Croix grew more and more close. The baron, delighted at the result of Mandrin's projected attack, and at the disappearance of his gang from the Forez, which followed, she was often in high spirits. The friendship between her and the young dela Croix grew more and more close. The baron, delighted at the result of Mandrin's projected attack, and at the disappearance of his gang from the Forez, which followed, she was often in high spirits. lieutenant's death, could afford to forgive Mina, and to laugh at her for her conni-Mad me d'Auban, meantime, was counting the hours till her husband's arrival. He had written to say that he would be a say that he was a say that he would be a s vance, as he called it, with the robbers. He had written to sav that he would leave
P ris in two days. No positive promise
had been given him about an appointment
in Bourbon, and recent circumstances had
made him averse to press the matter. He had accordingly contented himself with obt ining letters of introduction to the governor and one or two other French re-sidents in the island. He added, that he sidents in the island. He added, that had sent Antoine to their former lodgings in the Rue de l'Ecu, and that he ascertained that the Comte de Saxe had called there and expressed great surprise at their departure. The landlord had told him they had left France as well as Paris, and were on their way to the Isle de Bour-

When Raoul heard that M. d'Auban was expected in a day or two, he looked more thoughtful than he had ever done in his life before. He could scarcely sit still a moment; and on the morning when he was expected, he rode to Montbrison to

meet him.

As he walked up and down under the plane trees of the promenade, it seemed to him as if years instead of days had elapsed since the one or which he had handed out of the diligence Madame d'Auban and Mina. When the same ambrous vehicle drove to the inn door, his heart beat fast, and before Colonel d'Auban had fairly set foot on the ground, found himself clasped in the chevalier's

arms.
"Ah! my young friend," he exclaimed, "I need not ask who you are. The warmth of your welcome would make me know it, even if you were not so like what your father was at your age, when

we were at college together."
"Monsieur, he must have been younger then than I am now," said Raoul, who

had left Vannes, when he was about to be married."
"He married very young indeed," cried Raoul, eagerly "when he was about eigh-

D'Auban then inquired after the health of all the members of the baron's family, and spoke of their kindness to his wife and

some chigod to the low-cody variable means of Real Parks with the low-cally from the control of the control of

which are first in advance of anything of a matter to reach the castle felt restless and anxious. The ladies and the servants had record fill on the stairs, or the rustling of leaves near the window, made them strat and shudder.

The baron desired that everyone should go to bed as usual, except the sentries to whom he had assigned their several posts. National of Auban and her damptire with the with the with the window, made her of the in first of their prom, and both fell asleep some after going to bed. But Mina was holding in the earth earlief, and her represent a first of the part she had taken in it.

An immense weight was off her mind, and offer mind, and owned in the castle felt restless and anxious. Whilst she was speaking, a spasm passed owned, madame, that you have treated sing ally about h if a bottle of the Bitters.

"Yu know 1 had no direct message from the king, But, Henri, you have the poor Indian robber. I assure you that when she stood that night, with her little foot on the dead serpent, and the cross in her hand, it was like a heavenly vision. She in a best and her damptire with the will but used to you. What will you link of if 1 Midgrant and shudder.

The baron desired that everyone should go to bed as usual, except the sentiries to whom he had assigned their several posts. National of Aluxna and her damptire with the peculial condition of the throat, a slight mah or the casts before me over and over again in that attitude, and with the peculial rook in her eyes we have sometimes noticed. But have sometimes noticed. But have sometimes on the full street, that he was speaking a spasm passed owned in the death-rattle owned the servants had reconsting the poor Indian robber. I assure you may sincere thanks for recommending to me such a valuable medicine.

I remain, yours sincerely.

MRS. IRA MULLINOLLAND.

The baron desired the everyone should be necessage of the lungs. It may, now every proceed from an inflammation you should in the time the poor Indian robber. I may have every proceed from

me very strange. Our own destiny has been so extraordinary, and Mina is so young really, though she looks grown up, that a regular proposal of marriage for her took me b surprise."

D'Auban started, and looked amazed.

'A proposal of marriage for Mina!"
Yes; the baron is about to ask you for

her hand for his grandson."
"If I did not hear it from you, love, I should deem it impossible. Raoul is the baron's heir, would he wed him with a portionless girl?"
"Madame Armand has owned to me, that a heavy debt of gratitude is due from

their family to yours ; that your grandfather and your father never wo father and your father never would accept payment of the large sum which at the time of the League the former gave as a ransom for the life of the Baron Charles de la Croix; but that the debt is not cancelled in their hearts or in their memories. From the moment the baron heard you had a daughter, he determined in his own mind, that the Chevalier Raoul should marry her, and since they have known Mina he is more bent upon it than

ever. 'And what do you say to it, madame? Is the chevalier a good match enough for your d ughter? I have always resolved to leave the decision of her fate in your hands."

His wife smiled and answered, "I ask only one thing for my child, th t she should be free to accept or to reject the offer made for her hand. The twofold experience of my life has taught me beyond measure to value freedom on that point; I would not for the world have her ontrolled.

"She is too young to marry, and so is

"Ah, but what the baron proposes is that they should be affianced at once and then that the chevalier should travel for three years—at the end of that time, wherever we are, he will come and claim

his bride."

"I see, my sweetest wife, that the thought of this marriage pleases you."

"I do not deny it. If I could have pictured to myself a fate I should have chosen for Mina, it would have been to enter a family of noble but yet not of princely birth, one in which I have witnessed the most admirable virtues and the purest domestic handings. Young Raoul purest domestic happiness. Young Raoul is handsome, good, and I need not apologize to you, Henri, for adding, though others might laugh at me—he is in love

Poor Minal she did not answer, but she longed to say that it was because this man was a murderer and a robber, and an unbelieving, unbaptized heathen, that the thought of his sudden death wrung heart.

The day went by somewhat wearily; and, as the night approached, some of the inmates of the castle felt restless and anxious process.

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ARCHBISHOP VAUGHAN TO CATH-OLIC MOTHERS.

I say, then, to the mothers and fathers and the older brothers and sisters of little children, be thoroughly Catholic your-selves, and teach the younger ones to love you; and they will be Catholics too. I say to the mothers, you are the very represen-tatives of religion to the little child who tatives of religion to the little child who feels more awe in prayer, whilst kneeling at your knee, than you do yourself. All you say and do makes its lasting impression. You are moulding the plastic material for life, and hold in your hands a clay which you can turn and fashion any way you will. Teach the little ones the meaning of the Crucifix. Tell them what kind of lives the saints lived. Have the meaning of the Crucinx. Tell them what kind of lives the saints lived. Have the walls of your room adorned with holy pictures. And by your example, teach them that Christ is to be loved above everything in this world. And I would say to you, fathers of the children—husbands of their mothers—teach the children to love you and to feer you too. dren to love you, and to fear you too. Let them, from earliest days, look on you with reverence, as the very model of a Christain man. Teach them to be truth-Christain man. Teach them to be truth-full—to prefer to suffer anything rather than tell a lie. To be honest—to keep their fingers off what does not belong to them, and to be courageous and brave. You will thus be formers and fashioners of good sterling Christains and of loval citizens; brave, true, honest and without sectarian cant. At all events, you will thus give your children the best possible preparation for school, and bring a blessng on your homes, and on the country of

MARSHAL BUGEAUD AND HIS MEDAL.

your adoption.

The famous Marshal Bugeaud wore constantly a medal which he had received from his little daughter on the day of her from his little daughter on the day of her first Communion. One day, after setting out on an expedition, he perceived that he had forgotten his medal, and, calling one of his soldiers, he said to him: "My brave fellow, your Arabian steed can make the eleven miles in an hour. I have left my medal hanging in my tent, and I do not wish to begin battle without h, I shall stop the army here and watch is hand and the army here, and, watch in hand, await your return." The soldier departed at full speed, and an hour afterwards had return When he presented the medal to the "And does the little Dame de ses pensees
return his passion?" asked d'Auban smiling.

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without fear. Forward against Kabyles!"

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The total number of Catholic dioceses in the world is about 1,100.

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M. Marguard, hear foulouse, a Frotestant gentleman of fortune, has given shelter to forty exiled Religious.

The farewell sermon of Archbishop Feehan, at Nashville, brought tears to the eyes

of the immense congregation.

The Benedictine priory at Conception, Mo., has been made an abbey, with the Rt. Rev. Frowin Conrad as its first abbot. Father Burke is now in Spain engaged in important matters with the Provincial of the Dominicans. He is expected to return home in a few weeks and lecture in Classow early in Land.

Glasgow early in January. It is stated in the Monde, and others of the Catholic journals of Paris, that during his last illness, Offenbach, the celebrated composer of comic opera, received the last Sacraments of the Church. His funcial obsequies were solemnized in the Church of the Madeline.

The third centenary of St. Teresa will occur in about two years, and a writer in the Unita Cattolica asks Italian Catholics to commence preparing for its celebration.

The nuns of Loretto Convent at Dalkey. near Dublin, keep lights burning in their house for the benefit of distressed mariners, and their gatekeeper gives information to the police when a wreck seems imminent.

The Pere Monsabre, who is at present at Flavigny, near Dijon, has written to a friend to say that immediately after the expulsion of the Dominicans from France he shall not hesitate to appear again in his habit in the pulpit of Notre Dame.

When the Dominicans were expelled from their monastery in Toulouse, a few weeks ago they were offered a shelter by a Protest int banker of that city, named M. Courtois de Vicos, who invited them to his house and received them with the greatest respect.

The following are the names of a few of the more prominent Catholic musicians of the past and present: Balfe, Cherubini, Donizetti, Gluck, Haydn, Lizzt, Mozart, Palestrina, Rossini, Spohr, Veroi, Clementi, Beethoven, Gounod, Bellini Pergolesi; Paganini, and Carl Maria von Weber.

The sarcophagus of Roger of Tuscany, Bishop of Lausanne, who was buried in Lausanne Cathedral in 1210, was opened a few weeks ago. The body was almost intact, the features were perfectly recognizable, and the six and a half centuries had not sufficed to decrease the taxture of had not sufficed to destroy the texture of his episcopal robes

whatsoever sufferings we may have to undergo for His sake.—St. Plato.

We are tempted to say sometimes that there is an eyil spirit in things, which

Mina will let hum out."
The baron looked grave.
"This man is a murderer and a robber, lademoiselle Mina has been too well rought up, I am sure, to pity such a refeth."

Poor Mina! she did not answer, but she longed to say that it was because this man as a murderer and a robber, and an unselieving, unbaptized heathen, that the lought of his sudden death wrung her length.

The day went by somewhat wearily; The day went by somewhat wearily; and, as the night approached, some of the mother gazed with awe on her child. At the lating appointment in the West Indies, and that when we get to Bourbow we may have to live in a small cottage, and in a very different manner than at St.

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OARY-LIE, November 16, 1880.

Mr. C. Balmer. err Sir,—It affords an entirely to the painting entirely to the restinant of the Wound. Pains, Lamenes, Pleash of the Wound. Pains, Lamenes, Pleash of the Wound. Pains, with its keen point. But Catholicism contains all the virtues which men employ

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Max Muller.

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t one out of every four real to Denver, Col., to recover turn to the East or South use. The undertakers, next pers, have the most This excessive unitality ted and patients saved and if they will but use they.

This we know. See Written for the Record. Prayer.

There's a glistening gem of ruby hue,
Its price is of wea th untold.
It shines with coronal beauty true,
The soul's fond wishes unfold.
It sparkles in the moral crown
As the rainbow befor the cloud,
And the gems of earth doth drown,
God's power and lovel'ness doth shroud.

'Tis the bead that glistens on th' immortal

The fruit of the Tree of Life,
O, it raises the weary and the way-worn up,
And dispels their gloomy strife!
The sweet st plant in the garden of the heart
Is this bright, pretty, blooming rose,
From God's golden arrow 'tis the piercing dart. To the gulfs of the soul it goes!

There's a charming song of graceful sound, It is waved on velvet wings, It is ge atly sweet in its onward bound, Wakes the soul's Eolian'strings!

It entrances the mind with pure delight, With its spirit-cords of loy—
Fills heaven and earth with rosy light, This bymn without alloy!

O! marvel, marvel its holy name,

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cited almost textually the word-picture drawn by the landlord deputation, and I said, "This is their own picture. If over-colored, how wicked is exaggeration de-signed to both." signed to back up a c y for coercion! If

Mr. Bagwell, indeed, strikes out on a Mr. Bagwell, indeed, strikes out on a bold line of historical defence of Irish landlordism. As a political institution I declars it a failure—a tailure toward England on the one hand, toward the Irish people on the other. Mr. Bagwell challenges this. The real culprit, he says, is England. "Before God and man, England is responsible for Irishad." If she had is responsible for Ireland." If she had only let the Irish landlords have their way only let the Irish landlords have their way with the Irish people, Ireland would now be a western Paradise. Credat Judaus, say I. That England is responsible for Ireland and for Irish landlordism is, indeed, most true. Mr. Bagwell is much astray if he conceives he is demolishing any position of mine by his declaration that "Irish landlords as a body are not the native aristocracy, but represent colonists who

landlords as a body are not the native aristocracy, but represent colonists who were set over a conquered and reluctant population, and made to do England's dirty work, not at her expense, but at that of the annexed island." If I had said all this, I know what Lord Donoughsaid all this, I know what Lord Donough-more would exclaim. But it is said by an Irish landlord in defense of Irish landlord-

ism—nay, by way of confuting me.
I will not just now follow Mr. Bagwell indicated. Ireland (in any semblance of an organized nation) fought England for the last time at Limerick in 1691. The result was a captibulation on treaty. Had that solemn and sacred nact between the new regime and Ireland been honorably kept, the horrors of the penal code, the sweeping confiscations, the ruthless persecutions of the eighteenth century, would have been unknown; the Irish Parliament would have represented a nation not a would have represented a nation, not a colony, the healing spirit of patriotism and the sentiment of nationality would, as in England, have closed the wounds of the Jacobite struggle. William III., a sovereign absurdly misunderstood in Ireland, felt himself pledged as a man of honor, as a soldier, as a king, to that treaty. The Irish "garrison" landlords resolved that it should be broken, and denounced him for his determination to observe it. The powerful Catholic minority entitled

capitulation treaty would clearly sustain the ki g; but for this danger the domi-nant territorialists found a specific. By an nant territorians found a specific. By an unconstitutional straining of the theory that each House was judge of the qualification of its members, they framed test oaths to exclude the minority. In utter violation of the Treaty of Limerick—Article IX. of which covenanted that no oath should be required of a Catholic other than the oath of allegiance therein in words set out (and which, curiously enough, are the exact words to which the Imperial Parliament in 1866 returned) the majority framed a test oath denouncing Catholic tenets as "damnable and idola-trous." In a stormy scene the Catholic peers and commoners had to retire. Then the majority had it all their way. They commenced an open struggle with the King over the Limerick treaty. William, to his honor be it said, stood out for four long years; but by starving the supplies they compelled him to give way. Then, like Pontius Pilate, he washed his hands of the guilty business, and gave over Ireland to the "garrison." Then it was, in that hour and under those circumstances,

A correspondent of the Roscommon Messenger writes: "On Sunday night there were very few in the chapel yard, but I may mention an incident which struck me very forcibly. While going round the chapel in the beginning of the night, reciting the Rosary, I thought I heard a child's voice repeating very frequently the 'Hail Mary,' I looked round, and I saw a child of tender years leading two blind men round the chapel; one of them was her father. I never felt so humbled in my life. I thought how dearly the Blessed Virgin must love that child, so obedient, so docile, thought how dearly the Blessed Virgin must love that child, so obedient, so docile, so ready to sacrifice her ease and repose through her love and filial affection for her poor father. During the night very many poor sufferers, especially among the poor class, and many of them badly clad, remain out praying fervently to the Blessed Virgin to obtain for them a cure of their maladies. As regards cures, I heard of one instance on my way to Knock of a lady of Scotland who recently recovered of one instance on my way to Knock of a lady of Scotland who recently recovered the use of her speech there. I had forgotten all about the cure, when, on going into a house near Knock, on Sunday, after first Mass, to take breakfast, a very respectable person who happened to be at the table told us that soms time previous she was walking one morning with this lady, and that she could scarcely utter a sound; that in the evening of the same day the same lady cume over to her smilling, and same lady come over to her smiling, and to her great surprise began to speak as well as ever. She then narrated how she had through his wide, and in some respects rather fameful sweep of Irish history previous to the eighteenth century. I will take him at his own period—the Revolution. It is, I think, capable of denomptation the world recover. She told him in return demonstration that neither England nor Ireland would be troubled with "the smouldering civil war," of to-day, or any civil war, but for the conduct of the Irish landlord class at the very period thus indicated. Ireland (in any semblance of an organized nation) founds. Each of the conduct of the Irish landlord class at the very period thus indicated. Ireland (in any semblance of an organized nation) founds. Each of the conduct of the Irish landlord class at the very period thus indicated. Ireland (in any semblance of an organized nation) founds. Each of the conduct of the Irish landlord class at the very period thus indicated. Ireland (in any semblance of an organized nation) founds. Knock I will become a Catholic; and she intended on her return to remind him of his promise. I was sitting with one man myself after Mass on Sunday who had a bad leg. We were conversing for a good while outside the chapel yard; he had a crutch and a stick; he told me he was from the Pay, near Athlone; that he had been to Dublin with the most entirent. had been to Dublin with the most eminent doctors, and he said that he considered he received no benefit from them. This was his second visit to Knock; he was there a week before I met him on Sunday, or near it; I asked him on Sunday was he much better, and he did not appear to think he was, but he told me he was up every night during the time, and that he intended to go back by the train on Monday. I had left him then, and on Monday morning as the change. Monday morning, as the chapel was open about 5 o'clock or so, we were all in, at about 5 o'clock or so, we were all in, at least all those who had remained up during the night. After saying some prayers 1 sat down for a while under the altar rails,

to sit in the Irish Parliament under the capitulation treaty would clearly sustain the king; but for this danger the dominant territorialists found a specific. By an that he could now walk with only a stick, and that he could rub down his leg now, which he previously could not attempt to touch; and he suited the action to the word. I believe there are hundreds of cures that no one will ever know anything about. I know one case myself that very likely will never come to the knowledge of the general public.

THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

LETTER FROM CARDINAL GUI-BERT.

The following letter has been addressed by his Eminence Cardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, to the members of the religious communities, dispersed by the decrees of March 29th. The letter has been

translated by the New York Freeman's

DANGEROUS READING.

SOMETHING FOR CATHOLIC FATHERS TO SONS AND DAUGHTERS ARE READ-ING ?-DO THEY GIVE THEM CATHOLIC BOOKS AND PAPERS?

We call the attention of all Catholic parents to the following secular testimony which we find in the New York *Times*, to the crying evils of the juvenile literature the present day.
Surely the evil must be very great and

alarming when a non-Catholic paper is horrified by it. Were we advocating the generous support of The Illustrated Catholic American by

Catholic parents, we could not use more forcible illustrations of the evil literature which it is intended to displace.

Parents have two clear duties to perform towards their children whom they have provided with the terrible power, good or evil, the art of reading. They must protect them against bad reading and to do this they must provide them with good reading and to do this they must provide them

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Stump; or, Little, but Oh, My! 'Chips and Chin Chin,' Stuttering Sam,' Tommy Bounce,' 'Tom, Dick and the Devil,' 'Shorty in Search of His Dad,' 'Tumbling Thank' is Search of His Dad,' 'Tumbling Stant's Search of His Dad,' 'Tumbling Search Bounce,' 'Tom, Dick and the Devil,' 'Shorty in Search of His Dad,' Tumbling Tim,'' &c. This is also an illustrated story, and the picture is supposed to be explained by the line, "'Whew! who would think there was so much dance in it?' cried the King, and, being unable longer to contain himself, he seized the horrified missionary woman, and began to dance with her." The next illustrated story is "'Ned Kelly and His Bushman,' a story of robber life in Australia, by a United States Detective." Then follow "'Young Capt. Prery, the Hero of 1812,' an exciting privateer yarn," and "'Billy Button, the Young Clown and Bar-back Rider,' a story of the circus," and "'A Balked Murderer,' by a New York Detective." Here is a choice variety to feed the mind of that dear young creature who is said to be fath r of the man—fire worshipers, robber life in Australia, a privateer yarn, a story of the circus, and a detective's story of a murderer! A single verse of the "poetry" of this exciting newspaper will no doubt be quite sufficient. It is will no doubt be quite sufficient. It is a story of the circus, and a detective's story of a murderer! A single verse of the "poetry" of this exciting newspaper will no doubt be quite sufficient. It is shipers, robber life in Australia, a privateer yarn, a story of the circus, and a detective's story of a murderer! A single verse of the "poetry" of this exciting newspaper will no doubt be quite sufficient. It is the chorus of a song CALLED THE "WIDDY M'CARTY'S BOARDING-CALLED THE "WIDDY M'CARTY BOARDING-CALLED THE "WIDD

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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

WALSH.

London, Ont., May 23, 1879.

Dear Mr. Coffey,—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 of 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 Records 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,

Believe me, Yours very sincerely, + John Walsh, Bishop of l Mr. THOMAS COFFEY,

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LONDON, FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1880.

DR. CLEARY.

The news of Dr. Cleary's consecration in Rome on the 21st ult., the festival of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin will be received with heartfelt satisfaction or this side of the Atlantic, particularly in Kingston. The death of the late Dr O'Brien, who during his brief but brillian episcopate, did so much for the diocese o Kingston, filled all classes of the popula tion confided to his care with such deep regret that nothing but the appointment of a prelate of eminent talent and truly apostolic zeal could give them that ardo and courage so necessary to the maintenance of Catholic institutions and the promotion of Catholic interests. A man cast in such a mould is Dr. Cleary. He brings with him to Canada commanding ability, profound learning and the apotolic devotedness so worthy his high office. We have ample room in this country for the exercise of these noble attributes. Bishop Cleary comes to a devoted clergy and a faithful people, who will share his burdens and lighten his responsibilities. We welcome him to Canada. He will be no stranger here. His spiritual children are mainly Irish, and of the Irish Canadians of Kingston it may indeed be said that they are Hibernis Hiberniores. Dr. Cleary's mission amongst such a people will be crowned with such success as to benefit not alone his diocese but the whole coun-

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Wednesday last was observed by to the devotion of Catholics. The Church from the earliest times commemorated with more or less solemnity, according to times and Virgin. In many places, from an early period, the festival was honored Conception. The Church, in fact, having always held the doctrine of from the stain of original sin, looked upon the feast as one calling for mulgation and solemn definition tion. This fidelity and devotion are ministered to the sickly spirit of in-

wherever an Irish population exists, to see even greater fidelity and devotion in the observance of the festivals dedicated to the honor of the Blessed Virgin than are shown at present. We trust it may be so in a particular manner in regard of the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

GROSS ILLIBERALITY.

The manner in which certain

Canadian and American journals

enter on the discussion of the Irish

question reflects no credit on journal

sm in the new world. The Irish

question has long since ceased to be

one of mere local concern to the

people of Ireland. It is to-day a

question of world-wide significance.

On its solution certainly depends not

only the welfare of Ireland but the

stability and endurance of the British

Empire. A question of such impor-

tance naturally enters within the

sphere of intelligent journalistic dis-

cussion. It invites attention and

earnest reflection. Its bearings, ocal, imperial and international, deerve very serious consideration. A journalist as far removed from the scene of events now transpiring in Ireland, as the journalist on this continent necessarily is, should, in an especial manner, guard against emerity in pronouncing judgment on a question of such varied and intricate bearings as well as of such world-wide magnitude. From what we have read of the reflections of certain Canadian journalists on the Irish question, we are regretfully forced to the conclusion that the greater the ignorance, and the leeper the prejudice of the writer, the more easily does he fall into gross mis-statements concerning the interests and attitude of the Irish race Some journals, in discussing Irish affairs, indulge in vulgar diatribe and stupid mendacity. These have but one purpose to serve, the feeding of prejudice at so much per pound. The proprietors of these journals are mere creatures of the fanaticism hey inwardly despise, but, through se f-interest, promote and propagate. From them we expect neither hones criticism nor intelligent discussion not to speak at all of just discrimina. tion. But from journals animated as are, we must in justice admit, several secular organs with a spirit of fair dealing; from journals enlightened by intellectual guidance of no ordinary calibre, we expect in the consideration of the grievances of the moderation All such festivals are held in the justice. We do not pretend to claim his intention of dealing with Ireland conclusions, drawn from study and our mind, fail in their duty if they do highest reverence by the faithful for the public men of Ireland in the in a "thorough" manner, and his reflection of such a nature, met with not keep it before the public. Moderachildren of the Church, who on these present agitation complete immunity days abstain, as on Sundays, from from the errors into which the greatest servile work and assist at the Holy statesmen from time to time may fall. Sacrifice of the Mass. The festival The leaders of a people long ground people of the land, and robbed them his arduous labors, been enabled to solemnized on Wednesday last is one down by barbarous laws have very that in an especial manner appeals | much difficulty in repressing violent upheavals of popular discontent. Their duty is to control and shape all such movements in a manner to advance and strengthen the cause places, the conception of the Holy they have at heart. Nothing tends so much to weaken popular agitation as ill considered and senseless comunder the title of the Immaculate motion. The people have the undoubted right to express their views and formulate their grievances in the the immunity of the Mother of God plainest and strongest terms. They have also the right to consider every | timely and judicious encouragement | with a ready response. Landlordism, legitimate means of freeing themspecial observance since the pro- selves from injustice. In the exercise of these rights, they naturally trations under the reign of Charles can never, and will never forget him. of this dogma in 1854, a dogma ac- look to their leaders for firm but cepted with joyous unanimity by prudent guidance. In the present the whole Catholic world. The festival Irish land agitation the public and another opportunity of dealing with cerely trust that he may be spared of the Immaculate Conception has their leaders have, we claim, from been everywhere observed with the very beginning, acted in a spirit marked fidelity and edifiying devo- of manly torbearance. In the presence of famine itself, their course of the severest rebuke that could be ad- action has been characterized by an admirable spirit of subordination. fidelity pervading our times. We We feel no difficulty in alleging that feel happy in testifying to the faith- no other people in the world would ful observance of the day by the en ure with equal submissiveness Catholics of London. If ever there the wrongs under which the Irish confirmation of the treaty of Limer- made by English journals to fasten on the was a time when Catholics should in race labors. Is it not then painful ick, gave its assent to laws prohibitwas a time when Catholics should in all things prove themselves obedient and exact in the fulfilment of duty, and exact in the fulfilment of duty. it is the present time. They could not better assure themselves of success judicious in their reflections, dealing return for the complacency of the Munster and the Holy Father sets at rest in their combats for holy faith than with the Irish land question in a

he arm niful of their obligations to religion, and history. We must ed their hold on that unfortunate that there was nothing revolutionary in her. We expect that in years to come, admit that we have been at times country. Deprived of all other disgusted with the tone savoring of means of employment, the men of the lowest moral delinquency in the Irish people were forced to which the utt-rances of certain wrench a miserable livelihood from Canadian secular organs on Irish a few perches of willing but exhaustaffairs have been pitched. We expect in this new world, free as it is from the bane and blight of landlordism, that public writers would, in discussing the misfortunes of a generous people, exercise some measure of sympathy based on the justice of the claims of this people. The course pursued by many writers on this matter has been to us a source of disappointment. We condemn the intolerance of these men in the very severest terms as dishonorable to journalism and discreditable to a manly sense of justice so essential in a new community like ours.

IRISH TRADE.

The union between Great Britain and Ireland was rightly and justly characterized as a union between the shark and its prey. Britain. with sharkish voracity, swallowed Ireland's logislative independence and Ireland's commercial activity. We do not now propose to deal with the injustices beaped on Ireland by means of the destruction of her Par liamentary autonomy. But of Irish commercial inanition caused by British injustice we propose to say a little. From the acknowledgment of Irish Parliamentary inde pendence in 1782 to the union in 1800 the trade and manufactures of Ireland grew to proportions of surprising magnitude. Under the fosering care of a home parliament. which, with many defects of constitution, was Irish, and in a certain sense, subject to the control of Irish public opinion, Ireland acquired a position in the world's commerce that the most ardent free-trader could hardly have anticipated. By the concession of free trade in 1780 the British government gave to Ireland a grand opportunity for the development of her immense internal resources. But Ireland had scarcely entered on the work of development when England snatched from her the legislative protection, without which that development could not arrival in the country he applied progress. The policy of England himself with a spirit of honest and towards Ireland in the matter of fearless determination to study trade has ever been narrow, selfish, the Irish land question. To reach and oppressive. The viceroyalty of this purpose he visited himself the Wentworth, Earl of Strafford, who, estates of the landlords and the domto Ireland's misfortune, ruled her joiles of the tenants. He gave the from 1632 to 1639, witnessed the rules governing the relations beactive inception of this policy of tween landlord and tenant the benlliberality. Wentworth word he kept. His admini-tration a most gratifying approval on both tion, exactitude in statement and was one of fraud, violence and stern- sides of the Atlantic. The American est persecution. He despoiled the people have, for the first time, through of their rights, and sought to crush form a just and exact idea of the true out what little of commercial life position of helplessness and distress that remained after ages of civil occupied by the Irish nation. Mr. strife and internal disorder. The Redpath unfolded to the gaze of the woolen manufacture then the most reading public, the world over, the flourishing in Ireland, he almost wickedness of the Irish land system, utterly destroyed. Wentworth pur- and the consequent misery of the sued this policy for the purpose of people. He invoked in terms of making Ireland in all things subser stirring and feeling humaneness the vient to Britain. For twenty years assistance of the patriotic nation of after his departure Irish trade and which he is an honored citizen, on manufactures languished, and had, it behalf of Ireland struggling for free-tion. is to be feared, perished, but for the dom and justice. His appeals met given them by the Duke of Ormond thanks to Mr. Redpath, has few, if during his first and second administ any, friends in America. Ireland II. The triumph of William of He has acted the part of a noble Orange gave the British Parliament and generous man, and we do sinlish Parliament to discourage by dealt such heavy blows. every means in his power the woolen industry in Ireland. He kept his word. The servile assembly known as the Irish Parliament, which had dishonored the plighted faith of the the present agitation in Ireland has ex-King himself, in the matter of the cited a good deal of surmise. The attempt Irish legislature, placed heavy prohiany hope the friends of landlordism might begging tour once more. He ap-

ed soil. Kept in enforced idleness for several months in the year, is it surprising that the Irish race contracted vicious habits to which generous reople are prone? "We are apt," said Dean Swift most truthfully, "to charge the Irish w th laziness, because we seldom find them employed, but then we don't consider that they have nothing to do." The poverty and degeneracy caused by their promises. The Holy Father, in the British oppression in the matter of unite in 1780, and secure for their whole world. For twenty years after, Irish trade flourished, but again the blighting hand of Britain fell on her nascent industries, and from 1800 till the present day, the stosorbing interest for Ireland, and for the empire, it is largely due to the he holdings are small and the rents excessive. In the cities and towns of landlord tyranny. there is idleness and destitution because of the utter absence of profitable employment for the people. When the urban populations are thus impoverished the rural districts must feel the effect of their destitution and distress. Give Ireland an opportunity to build up her trade. Do not hamper her industries with American public. The Catholic body in mented by an emigration commis restrictions that tie down her energies, and the country, blessed as it is with a rich soil, magnificent streams and majestic harbors, must soon

acquire weal h and content.

MR. JAMES REDPATH. Mr. Redpath, the able and honest orrespondent of the New York Tribune, has we learn, left Ireland for America. We know of no man, not excepting Mr. Parnell himself, who has done Ireland more signal and lasting service. From his first

IRELAND AND ROWE.

The attitude of the Holy See towards

the character of the movement, such agitations being the mode adopted both in England and Ireland to bring about any great reforms. The Irish people, we have often said, do not look to rebellion, but to just legislation as the remedy for the abuses of landlordism. True, many Irishmen, with what seems good reason, after the action of the Lords last year or the Compensation Bill, almost despair of any such remedial legislation from the British Parliament as will give Ireland freedom and content. But English statesmen have pledged themselves to secure happiness for Irish tenants by legislation, and the Irish people are quite willing to give them every opportunity to redeem interview with the Munster prelates, ex-Irish trade caused all Irishmen to pressed himself heartily auxious to see the union between priests and people pre country freedom of trade with the served, and counselled the prelates against tolerating any revolutionary principles amongst the Catholics of Ireland. Com munism has never found an abiding place in Ireland, and we venture on the prediction that it never will. Until it does, the Irish leaders and their friends in both ry of Ireland is one of retrogression, hemispheres need have no fear of a conecay and discontent. If the land demnation of their efforts to alleviate the question is to-day one of such ab- miseries of Ireland, from Rome. Ireland is the most devoted child of Rome to-day in the world. The Holy See, solicitous for want of Irish manufactures to give the taint of revolution, has ever its wants employment to the people. The and sufferings at heart. Its influence oil of Ireland is indeed fecund, but will never be cast in favor of the preservation of an effete and corroding system

THE SCHOOL QUESTION. The display of narrow and ungenerou

feeling evoked in New York State during

the recentPresidential contest by the nomination of Mr. W. E. Grace, for Mayor of the city of New York, has again brought the school question prominently before the the United States will now be only doing its duty by keeping the matter before the public mind. Nothing can be done to injure the cause of Catholic education by earnest and lively discussion. The church has never been afraid of discussion. Her position on the school question is so strong that discussion must be of incalculable benefit to the cause of free and Christian education. The American people are, we admit, earnestly devoted to the public school system. They were just as earnestly devoted for many years to the maintenance of slavery. Yet slavery has been abolished. How was its abolition effected? By earnest and persistent discussion. The early advocates of abolition met with every discouragement. Public opinion was in almost all parts of the Union overwhelmingly against them - but they relaxed not in their efforts. They gave themselves, heart and soul, to their work, and actually forced success to come to them. From an insignificant minority with a murder in it." Our friend they grew into a powerful party which very properly condemns this sort of even to this day rules the Republic. The school question is now a liv declared efit of thorough investigation. His the Catholics of the United States will, to earnestness in argument, will in this matter, as they have in others, be felt in due time. The frothy declamation of ignorant bigots should not discourage the advocates of Catholic education. They should, on the contrary, be nerved by such opposition to a firmer adhesion to duty. The public school system is certainly a failure. Writers such as Mr. Richard Grant White admit and expose its deleterious effects. Their condemnation of the system could be utilized by Catholic writers with great effect. We hope this question, in which the Catholics of generations yet unborn are interested, will soon be made a test political ques-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said that the Quebec government has posted regulations for the observance of its clerks which are on-idered restrictions on their perand liberty. They are prohibited Ireland as a conquered country. The Prince of Orange promised the Enginiquitous system to which he has been supported by the will not likely cause them any very could erious loss, either morally or physi-

> THE County Grand Orange Lodge Montreal has placed the Witness newspaper under the ban of its dis- the others were prevented from acunends for all the evil deeds of the British Courts only by courtesy, but

in their combats for holy faith than by placing themselves under the protection of the Blessed Virgin. Irish Catholics especially, in view of the signal favors recently shown their noble Lat anfortunate country by the Mother of God in her wondrous Mother of God in her wondrous at Knock will nover a listic libellers of Ireland's race.

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him countenance and supply him with funds are endowed with a greater degree of bigotry than com-

Toronto is showing a remarkable degree of lunacy as regards Hanlan. No doubt he is a good rower, perhaps the best in the world, but it is rather out of order to witness the great ado that is made about him by the people of the Queen City. A homestead. the freedon of the city, appointment as collecter of the port, and many other distinctions are talked of Hanlan himself is a sensible fellow, and likely enjoys a good laugh at the expense of the over-enthusiastic Queen Citvites.

A most contemptible libel on the Irish people appeared in the cable news of this week, to the effect that the Land League had invited Louise Michel, the French communist, to show himself at a land meeting at Galway. It is scarcely worth while contradicting such an atrocious assertion. The people of Ireland have never shown any sympathy with or affection for persons of their class and in the present exciting times they will certainly not descend so lew. This is a sample of what desperate expedients will be resorted to in order to change the current of public opinion as regards Ireland.

Col. Gordon, who has been on a tour through the whole West of Ireland, writes that the condition of the people is worse than that of any other in the world. A gulf of antipathy exists between them and the landlords. He proposes that the Government buy out all the landlords west of the Shannon at a cost of \$80, 000,000, of which the greater part would be repaid by the tenants, the lands thus acquired to be administered by a land commission supplesion.

A FORMER Londoner has been getting into trouble in the United States. We will not go into particulars, nor indeed would we make mention of the fact at all were we not constrained to point out what we consider the propriety of saying as little as ssible about these matters in paprs placed on the breakfast table pectable people every morning. Our dailies are becoming altogether too sensational. We know some nen who will not permit certain of them within their houses, and they

ONE OF OUR city dailies recently contained an article setting forth its views on the evils of flash literature. It mentions the case of a boy who not long since entered a bookstore and asked for "A book for ten cents literature, but he should not forget umns fairly bristle with an array of horrible deeds. As far as our youth are concerned, the average daily paper and the dime novel are alike injurious.

AT the weekly meeting of the local branch of the Irish Land League, held in Montreal on Saturday last, a resolution was passed authorizing the Secretary to send a message by cable to tl parent Society in Dublin to the effect that if necessary able council in Canada would be sent over to assist in the defence of Parnell and his associates in the State trials. This was intended to mark the confidence which the meeting had in the desire of the prisoners to benefit the Irish people. Mr. Quinn, an advocate, was authorized to e branches of the League in different parts of the Dominion. There were \$1,000 in subscriptions handed in, and 700 new members joined the League.

A MOVEMENT to send American council over to Ireland to assist in defending the Land League leaders has originated in Boston. Gen. Butter expressed himself strongly in f the scheme, but thought he could not get away from his business at the time the trials would come off. The plan agreed upon was to send Butler, Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Jere. Black and Emery Storrs to Ireland. Matt. Carpenter was mentioned as a substitute in case Black or any of To call forth such an act cepting a retainer. The project was started in consequence of a rumor that all the leading council in Iroland had been retained by the Government. American lawyers could practice in it is thought the British Government would not refuse to extend such

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through a Chicago divorce lawyer, and upon the same day married another woman in lowa. The courts of the latter State declared the divorce proceedings illegal and the second marri ge void. To-day the Chicago court held that the divorce was valid according to the laws of Illinois. It is, therefore, illegal for Slown to live with the divorce was to live with the divorce was valid according to the laws of Slown to live with the divorce was valid according to the laws of Slown to live with the divorce was valid according to the laws of Slown to live with the laws of Slown to live with the laws of Slown to live with the laws of t of the latter State declared the

Sloan to live with either wife, although married to both. However, notwithstanding he has children by both, he might legally live with his Ohio w fe in Iowa and with his Iowa wife in Illinois, but could not live with the Ohio wife in Illinois nor with the Iowa wife in Iowa."-Catholic Review.

In Paris the expulsion of the Capuchins and the Dominicans, the Marists, the Cordeliers, the Oblates, the Redemptorists, the Franciscans, the Augustines, the Fathers of the Sacred Heart and of Notre Dame de time resign her office she shall not be re-Sion, has within the last few days been accomplished. Let it be men-tioned the bishop, such resignation was for tioned, to the praise of the Protestant Frenchmen-few in number, but not without Christian sentiment-that they have given shelter to the exiled Religious. In many cities of the South of France, Protestant proprietors and wealthy merchants have come for ward to make atonement for the government crime. M. Marguard, near Toulouse, a Protestant gentleman of fortune, has given shelter to forty exiled Religious. In Paris the same reparation has been made. Distinguished members of mony with the pages of the discesse in which such institution or community exists, and all formularies of common worship used in such institution or community shall have the like sanction, and shall be in hard-mony with the pages of this character. made. Distinguished members of the so called Reformed Church have, in Paris, received the exiles with open arms. It is worth noting that what the French Government has done has been execrated by every decorus French gentleman.

part of those who have taken to themselves the task of bringing about Christian union. At a recent meeting of the clergymen referred to, Archdeacon Dension, who presided, characterized the Archdishops and Bishops as "chief sinners" perpetration of the Act, (Burials Act.) Rev. Dr. King went the furthest when he counselled his brethren to give the Dissenters the "cold shoulder" in the graveyard, for in nine cases out of ten such peo ple had no notions of decency; and added that as far as possible Dissenters should be put in one corner of the churchyard, and should, ner of the churchyard, and should, indeed, have a special sexton, as "such burials were little else than heathen." This speech was greeted with cries of "Oh! laughter and applause." Still another clergyman announced that he would not "touch the Act with a pair of tongs," a remark doubtless superfluous; while the presiding Archdeacon brought down the house by finally exclaiming. "Hang the Act!" A little Church discipline would seem to be

from all the teachings and traditions of Orthodoxy has been evident; but very few were prepared for the gushing endorsation he gave the most pronounced atheist of the day. It was hardly expected that he had drifted so far as to extend the hand of fellowship 'in the name of common humanity, and true faith and true liberty' to a man who most positively denies the existence of God, and thus seeks to destroy the returned on Monday last. During his firm props of morality and human stay amongst us the congregation of St. happiness. All this was done before an immense audience assembled in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. The whole Christian Church must feel sad over the position held by Henry Ward Beecher, who shone it his earlier days with a clear and intense light. The light is dim now, and uncertain. The strong advocate of the cause of Christ and humanity in his old age traitorously followships with the enemies of the Cross and Henry Ward Beecher, who shone in with the enemies of the Cross and blasphemers of the Holy Ghost. Seaforth, Dec. 7th, 1880.

ject of sisterhoods, and therefore confined

itself to the preparation of a canon 'of deaconesses,' the passage of which it recommends. It is as follows:
"Section 1. Women of devout char-

"SEC. 2. The duties of a deacones are declared to be the care of our Lord's poor and sick, the education of the young, the religious instruction of the neglected, the reclaming of the falls

the religious instruction of the neglected, the reclaiming of the falles, and other works of Christian charity.

"Sec. 3. No woman shall be set apart for the work of a deaconess until she be twenty-five years of age, unless the bishop, for special reasons, shall determine otherwise, but in no case shall the age be less than twenty-one years. The bishop shall also satisfy himself that the applicant, here also satisfy himself that the applicant has

weighty cause; and no deaconess shall be removed from office by the bishop except with the consent of two-thirds of the

standing committee of the diocese duly convened.
"SEC. 7. The constitution and rules

SEAFORTH LETTER.

A GRAND CONCERT.

There is a field for active work amongst the English Church clergymen of Leicester, England, on the part of those who have taken to part of those who have taken to part of the most important that has ever been held in Seaforth. Our indefatigable and zealous pastor, Rev. P. J. O'Shea, is leaveled to the most important that has ever been held in Seaforth. Our indefatigable and zealous pastor, Rev. P. J. O'Shea, is leaveled to the most important that has ever been held in Seaforth. ling no stone unturned to ensure its entire success. A corps of talented artists, many of whose names are familiar to American and Canadian audiences, are to take part in it, and a musical treat such as the civiliant of the contract of the civiliant of the civi in it, and a musical treat such as the crizens of Seaforth and vicinity have hardly
ever before enjoyed, will undoubtedly be
the result. As the programme is not yet
quite complete, I cannot give you all,
but will, however, give you some of the
names which are already spoken of, and
will in all probability appear on the evening in question. Prominently, 6 sec. 15. ing in question. Prominently first the name of wiss Reidy of Simcoe, who singing here at a recent concert was so ardently admired. This lady has earned the well deserved encomiums of both the American and Canadian press, and has been justly styled by the latter the Canadian Queen of Song. All who heard her on the occasion of her late visit to Seaconsented to take part, viz.: Misse Foster, N. Houghton, L. Walsh, Walsh, M. Killoran, and M

Church discipline would seem to be in order.

The Toronto Christian Guardian thus refers to Henry Ward Beecher's recognition of the notorious Bob Ingersoll: "Beecher giving the right hand of fellowship to Ingersoll is the latest surprise to the friends of the great preacher. The gradual departure of the Plymouth Church pastor from all the teachings and traditions for which it is being gotten up should stimulate the charitable to contribute lib erally towards it, and we hope that all the parishioners who cannot conveniently attend will not, at least, refuse to purchase tickets from the young ladies who have been sent around, and thereby render material aid to our excellent pastor in his laudable endeavour to lighten the debt on

> Rev. Father De Cantillion, O. P., of Minneappolis, Indiana, who has been visiting his parents here for a short time, James church were treated on several oc-casions to some excellent discourses for which they have every reason to be thankful The rev. gentleman is a young and highly gifted preacher. He elucidates his subject with rare ability and in the choicest MAPLE LEAF.

T. W. CROKE, lodged in such a position as target Archbishop of Cashel. strangulation. The accident is

QUEBEC LETTER.

At the Basilica on Sunday was commenced the

DEVOTION OF THE QUARANT 'ORE. His Grace the Archbishop officiated, and at the conclusion of Mass carried the Blessed Sacrament processionally around the in-terior of the edifice, finally placing the ostensory containing it on the High Altar, where it remained exposed to the adoration of the faithful, night and day, until after High Mass on Tuesday at half-past nine o'clock, when the ceremony terminated ted, to be t ken up and continued in one church after another in the archdiocese, throughout the year, until the return again of the first Sunday of Advent.
The s-netuary of the Ba-ilica was vorgeously decorated for the occasion. In strict
accordance with the rubrics, the Mass was
not celebrated at the High Altar which was destined to receive the Blessed Sacra-ment, but at a temporary altar erected on the gospel side of the sanctuary.

At St. Patrick's on Sunday, also, was

preached the

ANNUAL CHARITY SERMON
in aid of the Irish conferences of the St.

Vincent of Paul Society, and at all the vincent of rail Society, and at all the carly masses and at the evening service also a short appeal to the charity of the people was made and a collection taken up by the clergy in person in aid of the funds of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. At ten o'clock mass, which was sung by Rev. F. Walsh, C. SS. R., a similar course Rev. F. Walsh, C. SS. R., a similar course was followed. A very able and eloquent sermon was preached by Rev. Father McCarthy, C. SS. R., who took as his text, Ecclesiastics, n. 20-31. "They that fear the Lord will prepare their hearts, and in his sight will sanctify their souls; they that fear the Lord, keep His commandments, and will have patience even until His visitation." The collection amounted to three hundred and twent, five dollars to three hundred and twent -five dollars. The work of erecting the new organ at

St. Patrick's has commenced. The old instrument, with which there are so many reminiscences connected, has been entirely removed, and the work of setting up the new organ commenced on Monday morn-ing; it is expected to be ready for use by Christmas day. A harmonium is being meantime used at the service. An allowance of four hundred dollars has been made for the old instrument.

THE MONTH OF ALL SOULS During the month of November a service for the souls in purgatory was held by e ery night and a sermon preached by Revd. Fr. Sexton in St. Roch's church, the immense edifice on each occasion being crowded. At the close of the services on Tuesday night the reverend gentleman gave a very impressive sermon on "Our Last End." He then announced that the proceeds of the collection staken up would be devoted to having masses offered, in-cluding a monthly high mass. The Dies Irae and a solemn Libera were then sung. During the month there was a special service for the repose of the soul of a former vicaire of the parish, the brilliant young Irishmen, Rev. Patrick Doherty.

A retreat for men is now being given in St. Jean Baptiste church by Rev. Pere Hamon, S. J. The edifice is crowded every night to its full capacity.

A NOVENA to terminate on the feast of the Immacuto terminate on the least of the immacu-late conception, for the especial benefit of the students of Laval University, but at which people of education generally are invited to assist, is also being preached at the Bisilica by Rev. Pere Beaudevin, S.J. The nightly attendance is also very large, and His Grace the Archbishop presides.

The (other) Witness man is surely to be pitied! The Orangemen have set their

oan upon him, and as he says the Catholic are already inimical to him, he wants to know what he is to do.

MISCELLANEOUS. Archbishop Tache of St. Boniface, who has been spending a few weeks here has

returned to his diocese.

The sitting member for Berthier, Mr. Robillard, h's been unseated on the ground of "undue influence." Father Lacasse, the well-known mission-

ary, reports that colonization is progressing rapidly in Beauce county, particularly in the new township of Metgermette. The soil is of excellent quality, and the country is well watered and wooded

The Jesuits, Redemptorists, and other preaching orders had better look to their laurels, as the Episcopalians are to have a "mission" in this city very soon, as may "mission" in this city very soon, as ma Chronicle: "A pastoral letter from the Lord Bi-hop of Quebec was read yesterday in all the Anglican churches of this city, with reference to the mission to be held here next February by Rev. Canon Wilberforce, from England, and others, as al-

bertoree, from England, and others, as already reported by us."

The S. S. "Ottawa" and the ship "Boyne" are total wrecks. The S.S. "Peruvian" and S. S. "Dominion" made an attempt to leave their quarters at Sorel, but had to abandon it. So much for Montreal as the "head of salt-water navi-Brannagh.

CHOKED TO DEATH.

An accident of an unusual and fatal character befel the youngests on of Mr. M. D. Dawson on Sunday afternoon. Along with his brother and several other lads he with his brother and several other lads he was on his way home from the Queen's avenue Methodist church, and when near the corner of Williamstreet, on Durdas, he was suddenly seized with a choking fit. DAY-BY-DAY the different sects of Protestantism make efforts to imitate Catholic practices. They now find it necessary to the success of their work to call in the help of the November 8th.

Was suddenly seized with a choking fit. His brother ran to his assistance, and ascertained that Frankie swallowed a button. He slapped him on the back and did everything in his power to dislodge the obstruction, but without b ing able to bring about any relief whatever. Taking a little wagon nearly to the whole help of the their work to call in the help of the fair sex. They wish them to perform work somewhat similar to that to which our nams devote their lives. But they dure not call them "nuns."

That would not be popular. It would be very impradent to designate them have just seen by the Free-man of Wednesday less that it is proposed to form a "Defence Fand," in view of the State prosecutions.

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The Bishops desire to subscribe to that the Bishops desired a tiple in the wind-pipe. Efforts to restore breathing were made, but all to no again the Bishops desired a tiple in the wind-pipe. be very imprudent to designate them by a title savoring so strongly of Popery. They are to be styled "Deaconesses." The following is the report of the committee to whom the matter was reported at the late Episcopal Convention in the United States, as presented by Dr. Cox:

"The committee to which this subject was referred deemed it inexpedient to attempt any specific legislation on the subject of sisterhoods, and therefore confined "The Bishops desire to subscribe to that fund, and do so accordingly, carnestly recommending it, as the same time, to their respective flecks. I have much pleasure to the same time, to their respective flecks. I have much pleasure them, in plaining in your hands the enclosed chaque for £30, being the amount subscribed or above purpose by the following arish prefates: Actioishop of Castella, £10; Bishop of Limerick, £10; Bishop of Limerick, £10; Bishop of States, and the throat, directly in front of the passage leading to the lungs. It is supposed while holding this in his mouth main, my dear Mr. Gray, your faithful subscribed to rabove purpose by the following arish prefates: Actioishop of Castella, £10; Bishop of Limerick, £10; Bishop of Castella, £

warning to those who may carelessly hold playthings, and especially buttons or pieces of money, in their mouths. We offer our sincere sympathy to Mr. Dawson in his sad boreaveners. sad bereavement.

MISSION AT WOODSTOCK.

A mission was commenced in the church at Woodstock, of which Rev. Father Carlin is pastor, on Sunday morning, November 28th. High Mass was sung by Rev. Father O'Mahony, of the Cathedral. His Lordship Bishop Walsh, after the gospel, opened the mission by preaching a most powerful discourse. The church was crowded in every part, and the people were deeply impressed by the sermon. On the evening of the same day the church was again filled to its utmost capacity, when an in tructive discourse was preached Rev. Father O'Mahony, and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. ious exercises were continued until Thursday. His Lordship preached every during the mission. We have learned the number of communions but we understand that all the people in the mission approached the sacraments. The results of the mission must prove a great consolation to the good pastor of Woodstock, as there is abundant reason to believe that much good has been accomplished by the visit of His Lordship and Father O'Mahony.

FORTY HOURS' ADORATION.

On Sunday evening vespers were sung t 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, in this city, by Father Cummins. After vespers Father O'Mahony delivered the introductory discourse to the forty hours' adora-tion. At 10 o'clock on Monday Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father tion. At 10 o'clock on Monday Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Tiernan, Fathers O'Mahony and Cummins acting as deacon and sub-deacon. After the gospel a sermon was preached. The Blessed Sacrament was then exposed, and remained so until the completion of the forty hours. The exercises were as follows: Masses at half-past five and nine o'clock, vessers and benediction at halfo'clock, vespers and benediction at half-past seven. The intervals were occupied in the hearing of confessions.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

St. Thomas, Ont.,

November 30th, 1880. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in his wise dispensation to remove from the Presidency of St. Patrick's Society, Branch No. 13, I. C. B. U., of St. Thomas, Ontario, our beloved and respected Brother, Thomas Power:

Resolved,-That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Divine Providence, yet we cannot but regret the sudden demise of one who has been most Resolved,— i hat in his death this Society has lost one of its best members, his wife and family a fond and affectionate

husband and father, and the Catholic Church a good and true Christian. Resolved,—That this Society avail itself of this sad occasion to tender its sincere, respectful and profound sympathy to his wife and family in this their hour of sad

affliction, hopi g that God, in His divine mercy, will reward him according to his Resolved,—That copies of these re-clutions be sent to the family and relatives of our deceased brother, and also entered on the records of this Society.

Rosolved,—That these resolutions be published in the local papers and the Catholic papers of Canada.

Committee, Peter Reath, John Maginn. JOHN LAHEY, MICHAEL MULVEY,

Recording Secretary, St. Patrick's Society.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

On the 2nd of December passed away one of the first settlers of the Township of Biddulph, Mr. Mathew O'Keefe. Near-ly fifty years since he emigrated to this ountry from the county of Limerick Ireland, and purchased a quantity of land in the section mentioned above. By patient toil and perseverance in a few years he found himself in possession of a well-tilled farm and a comfortable homestead, where he had resided up to the time f his death. He leaves a large family to mourn his loss. At the time of his death he attained the age of 90 years. A very large funeral procession accompanied the remains to the grave, consisting of his friends and neighbors from various sec-tions of the township, one and all of whom were sorry to witness the grave whom were sorry to witness the grave claiming one of the olden time, one who was ever a kind father, a good neighbor and who was universally respected for his quiet and unassuming disposition.

A solemn Requeim Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Conolly, parish priest.

At the conclusion of the mass the rev. gentleman delivered a most touching dis-course on "Death." Seldom have we heard from the lips of a priest such an admirable sermon on this subject. Words of solemn warning to young and old to be ever on the alert to meet the inevitable doom that is the heritage of manki d. It is not is the heritage of maint at the following given to everyone, said the good priest, to attain the venerable age of the person whose remains lie before us. The young, the middle-aged and the old are ff without warning at times, and this fact should serve as a warning to all to be pre-pared for the life beyond the grave. The sermon made a deep impression on the large concourse of ceople. And thus our young country is losing one by one the venerable men whose brawny arms cleared the wi derness and left us the smiling of fields and the comfortable homes now to b observed in all parts of the country.

ADDRESS TO DEAN WAGNER.

A most agreeable surprise was prepared for the Rev. Dean Wagner, one evening recently by the pupils of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, when another opportunity was given the rev. father of seeing around him those little ones over whom he watches with so much care, and of hearing from them they them they are of hearing from them the expression of their appreciation for all he has and is doing for them. The occasion was the anniversary of the feast of the saint whose name he bears, and it must be said that the occasion was a most fitting on these spotless little ones, accompanied by their good teachers, to gather around their zealous pastor, who spares no pains to prepare them for saintly abode—prepared for them from all eternity. The following address was read by one of the pupils, when the rev. gentleman replied in a most happy manner, after which the remainder of the evening was spent in such pleasant and varied amusements as are provided for the inmates of this noble and valuable institution.

Very Rev. Dean Wagner. VERY REV. DEAN WAGNER.

REV. AND KIND FATHER,—Maternal love watches like an angel by the cradle of her child, and the smile of a fond father child, and the smile of a fond father illumines it with radiant joy. How sweet these pleasures of the fireside, where hap-piness is unclouded by a shade of grief or trouble, for they spring from an affection pure and tender, and this affection lends them an irdescribable charm.

The sanctuary also has its delights, higher and more mobile its tree head?

The salictuary also has its delights, higher and more noble it is true, but still do we not find something analogous between the joys of the fireside, and the spiritual links which unite both pastor and fold. He is also a Father, his heart experiences every tender solicitude, whether he watches over the little lambs est they should wander off into dangerou paths, or whether he holds the willing souls in a loving thraldom, that they may never tarnish the precious pearl of in-nocence; he is always a father, who re-joices in our happiness, or sympathizes with us in our grief.

Around these festal gatherings, then,

Around these festal gatherings, then, ev. Father, shill we cluster sacred memories of your paternal devotedness. The fragile plants which you have cultivated with a skilful hand will blossom we hope under the gentle influence of your teachings into flowers for heaven. May you not by turns pause in the arduous labors of the ministry and find a delicious repose in the nattern of souls which you have in the parterre of souls which you have cultivated with as much ardor as pleasure.

For us no day is so beautiful as that which we receive from your nands the bread of life. No voice is more familiar than that of our venerable pastor. If we are now within these hallowed portals, under the guidance of consecrated virg we owe it to your solicitude for the fare of our young souls. Another claim upon our gratitude is your weekly instrucons, during which you labor to inculcate in our hearts a love of virtue and a horror of evil. The future will show, rev. father, that these lessons have not been lost upon us, that the seeds sown has not fallen on

We can only raise our supplicating voice We can only raise our supplicating voice from the shadow of these holy walls, to beg that God may continue to bless all your undertakings. Happy and proud to be called your children, we will endeavor by a pure and holy life to be always worthy of the smile of God and of him the stender and devoted friend of our saul.

THE PUPILS OF ST. MARY'S. Windsor, Nov. 12th, 1880.

CANADIAN NEWS.

A dispatch from Arthabaska says Lachance, the Balstrade murderer, has been sentenced to be hanged on the 28th of January.

Matthew Elliot, of Kingston, lost four thousand dollars, worth of sheep which he had on board the unfortunate steamer Ottawa, which sank near Three Rivers.

Paris, Ont., Dec. 5.-Robert Patterson late G. W. R. and Manitoba ticked agent, of this town, took a severe attack of bronchitis on Friday afternoon and died at fou

A report comes from Montreal that Sarah Bernhardt is to be publicly welcomed by the French people of that city. There is a grave mistake here. The Institut Canadian

ill probably entertain ner.

Five of the crew of the wrecked propoded in reaching Prowill probably entertain her. eller Simcoe succeeded in reaching Provence Bay in a small boat in a most exhausted condition. Eleven persons, including two females, went down with the

wreck. An Indian named Simpson was drowned in Rice Lake one night last week. He and a companion attempted to cross on the ice, when their horse went through an air hole The horse and the other man were rescued by parties attracted by their cries for help.

A. K. Elliot, brakeman on the G, T. R., was killed Saturday morning at Lancaster. He was not missed till his train had reached Summer town. Enquiry was immediately made, and his body was found at Lancaster, horribly mangled. It is supposed that

three trains passed over him.

Ayr, Dec 6 .- A fatal accident occurred here this afternoon in Watson's Agricultural Works. \ workman named James Currie was working in the grinding shop grinding plow castings, wren he is supposed to have been struck by a piece of metal, caused by the bursting of a pulley.

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The wife of J. M. Dykes died at Wardsville on Thursday last, and was buried on Sunday. At the interment in the cemetery Dykes essayed to read an atheistical essay on the remains of his wife, but after he had proceeded about half way through the document the indignant bystanders interfered and forcibly took the paper from him.

Wm. Beck, of Drummondville, on Saturation of the work of Stokes and porter, Gathess and Dubin shout, ugars of all grades ver low. Alexander Wilson & Cruicashank, 353 Kachmond stress.

J. J. Gibbons has reserved his winter goods. The stak is very complete, and prices low to entitle times.

EW Boar AND Shoks Stoke IN St.

Sheehy, who lives on the gravel road about eight miles from the village, were in the pasture field, but unfortunately troubled some of the neighbors in that locality, until at last they met with a very vicious opponent, who cut their eyes in such a deplorable manner that they are not likely to recover their sight. manes and tales were also cut off.

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Chief of Police Begley, of Dundas, in company with Constable Johnson, attempted to arrest a gang of tour brothers, Tobias, John, Abia and Alfred Prince, and their brother-in-law, James Crisp, at their residence, West Flamboro, a few days since. The charge against them was that of stealing portions of a mill at West Flamborough. The quintette took the alarm and got out of the back door as the officers entered the front door, and ran along the tered the front door, and ran along the railroad track, followed by their pursuers. After running some distance, Chief Begley fired his revolver over their heads to bring them to, and wounded Crisp in the leg. This only increased their speed, and they

LOCAL NEWS.

At the approaching municipal election, the exhibition grounds question will most likely be voted upon as a separate ques-

The two burglars who are charged with having undertaken the task of clearing out Mr. Clark's exchange office about two weeks since have been committed for trial.

We regret to learn that Fred. Browne, son of Ald. Browne, lost two of his fingers while engaged in running a machine at the Boiler Works.

Mr. Briody, a farmer residing near the Asylum, lost a valuable horse a few days since, from exhaustion, being dragged along the road by its mate, who was run-A boy named Holiday was whistling with the windpipe of a goose in this city a few days since, when it stuck in his throat. It is feared the little fellow will

A tea and coffee room has be en inaugurated on the market square. **Din**aer can be obtained every day at ninet**y** cents per week. Single meals are to be had for twenty cents.

A short time since the Free Press donned A short time since the Pres Press donned a new dress. The Advertiser now follows suit. Both papers present a neat typographical appearance, and evince considerable taste and enterprise in arrangement.

An effort is being made to change the name of Petersville to West London. Many good reasons for the change are advanced, and doubtless the suburb will soon be re-christened.

Henry Rolph, a hod carrier, is charged with stealing \$39 from the room of another man engaged in the same work on the new masonic hall. Some of the money was found on his possession. Drink is assign ed as the cause of the theft. "Just one solitary, red-eyed, tangle-

haired, head-aching, shivering, penitent, throat dried, whiskey-loving drunk," is what a cotemporary calls a fellow who appeared before the Police Court recently If this citizen ever gets drunk again, after being described in this fashion, he will be a mean man.

A couple of tramps recently allowed A couple of tramps recently allowed themselves to be arrested in this city as vagrants, in the hope that they would be boarded free at the sone house on the edge of the Thames. When the magistrate threatened to send them to the Central Prison for six months they changed their minds and received to write the same of the control of the couple of the co ninds and resolved to emigrate. They ex-oress themselves in uncomplimentary terms of London.

A prize fight took place in the Methodist Church yard, Delaware, a few days since between two men named Brock Burwell and John Lockwood. A policeman and magistrate were present as spectators.

They claim that the law was not represented powerfully enough on the occasion to justify interference. A small fine was in-flicted on the principals and some of the

Our Scotch fellow-citizens duly honored Our Scotch fellow-citizens duly honored St. Andrew's Day by holding a banquet at the City Hotel on Tnesday evening last. The officers of the sister societies were present by invitation. We were glad to see such a large amount of geruine good fellowship evinced on all hands. Toast and song and the best of humor were the order of the evening. The Society is in a flourishing state. Considerable regret is expressed that

the third burglar escaped the police in the recent arrests. It has been ascertained that he is the notorious Joe Sharp. The rascals in limbo sa the are Irish. Men born in Ireland could never contract such an unmistakable un-Irish accent. It makes very little difference where they were born, but they are certainly not Irish.

BUSINESS ITEMS

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beerved in all parts of the country. The one whose loss we mourn did his ful share of this work. We hope he will meet with the reward promised to all who have led good lives in this world.

WHAT THE CLERGY SAY.

Eganville, Nov. 30 h, 1880.

Thomas Coffey, E-q.

DEAR SIR,—Enclosed please find P. O. order for \$2, my subscription to the RECORD for the present year. I like the RECORD for the present year. I like the RECORD and can recommend it as a good Catholic paper. Yours, M. BYRNE, Pt.

Thomas Coffey and can recommend it as a good Catholic paper. Yours, M. BYRNE, Pt.

The column of the country. The one whose loss we mourn did his ful share of this wife for liquor. She refused him, and demanded montey the reward and consmitted for liquor. She refused him, and he hit her with a board across the forehead, knocking her down and inflicting a deep gash. He then, with the heard, mutilated her by nearly severing her can and inflicting other bodil, injuries, leaving her in a very precarious condition. Beck the present competition. Give them a call, It will pay you to buy thouts and shoes and consmitted for trial.

During the early part of last week a most fiendish and dastardly transaction. They will be present competition. Give them a call, It will pay you to buy the present competition. Show goods. Written orders promptly attended to.

Union is Strength.

BY THOMAS D'ARCY M'GEE. A man whose corn was carried away Before his eyes, and whose oats and hay Were piled up into the landlord's cart Leoked towards his castle with sorrowful

"You seem," said he, "so strong and grand, Like a giant you overlook the land; And a giant in stomach you sure must be, That of all my crop can leave none to me."

Quoth another-" Of such weak words what Have you any hope that the devil will mend, Or the wolf let the kine escape his maw, Or a landlord yield his rights at law?

"Let us go over to Rackrent Hall! By twos and threes—it may befall, As wisdom is found in the multitude, Enough of us might do some good."

At first they went by twos and threes, But Rackrent's ford they could not please; And next they went in number a score, But the case was even the same as before.

By fifties and hundreds they gathered then, Resolute, patient, dogged men-And the landlord owned that he thought there was Some slight defect in the present laws.

Then a barony spoke—a country woke— A nation struck at their feudal yoke— 'Twas found the Right could not be withstood, And—wisdom was found in the multitude!

NEWS FROM IRELAND. DUBLIN.

The Irish Times of Nov. 8th, says of the emigration from the port of Dublin: "It would seem as if, following the harvest, a winter emigration of Western peasantry was about to set in on an extensive scale. For some months past the exodus had allowed to seed only a considerable form. For some months past the exodus had almost ceased, only an occasional half dozen leaving within a week; but matters are now taking a different turn, and for the past fortnight or three weeks a distinct revival of the movement is apparent at the North Wall. As many as forty and fifty leave now in the six days, the emigrants consisting wholly of athletic young men and healthy girls, with occasionally men and healthy girls, with occasionally a few tamilies. The greater portion come from Mayo and Galway, Sligo and Leitrim also furnishing small contingents. For so far they are in every instance bound for the United States, spiling from Liverpool."

WICKLOW.

A preliminary meeting was held at Rathdrum, on Nov. 7th, for the establish-ment of a local branch of the Land League. Although it was meant to be the only prelude to a great county demonstration which is projected, and although it was held at brief notice under all possible disadvantages as to the weather, the meeting turned out to be a very remark-able gathering of the stalwart and substantial tenant-farmers of the district. The day was a dismal one. The green glens and lovely woodlands of the neighborhood were veiled all day in mists, which settled down into a steady rainfall. Nothing daunted by the weather, bands of music arrived from Wicklow and Roundwood with hanners. One of them Nothing daunted by the weather, bands of music arrived from Wicklow and Roundwood, with banners. One of them had a portrait of Mr. Parnell, with the mottoes: "Erin's chosen son" and "Parnell for ever" on the exergue. Another was inscribed, "Down with the landgrabbers," and a third with the "Stars and Stripes." The meeting was held on the Square, and was characterised by strong feeling, moderate language, and thorough-going, business-like earnestness.

KING'S COUNTY

land agent, claimed £270 for hay and an out-office, burned by fire, alleged to have taken place recently, and under circumstances which rendered it impossible that it was accidental. As a motive for the act, Mr. Hackett swore that he was threatened for evicting a tenant, and for taking the same for which a tenant refused to a brass band. The horses were unvoked up a farm for which a tenant refused to

pose of making arrangements for holding, at an early day, a public land meeting. Some strong opinions were generally ex-pressed condemnatory of the action of the Government in regard to the forthcoming State prosecution

LIMERICK.

On November 7th, a land meeting, under the management of the Irish National Land League, was held at Newcastle. There was an immense number of people present, with bands and banners and the usual regalia. Contingents came from all the surrounding districts, and the town was decorated with evergreens and triumphal arches.

CLARE. arches of welcome which spanned the streets, but it did not daunt the men of Clare and Tipperary, or the women either, from assembling in their thousands. A leading feature in the demonstration was the large number of horsemen present.
Several bands attended. The mottoes
displayed were such as "The Land for the
People;" "Justice for All;" "Give back our own."

TIPPERARY.

Mr. Parker, of Castle Lough, a Tip-perary landlord and magistrate, who was attending a Presentment Sessions at New-port, on Monday, 9th, and who recently announced that he would let his land at announced that he would let his land at Griffith's valuation, received a joyous welcome at the hands of the Tipperary farmers who met at Newport to promote the Land League. They remained outside the Sessions House, until Mr. Parker appeared, when they took him on their shoulders, chaired him through the place, had the local brass band of music to play "See the Conquering Hero," and gave "See the Conquering Hero," and gave him a thousand blessings on his departure for Castle Lough.

WATERFORD.

Mr. John O'Callaghan, hon. secretary to the Waterford branch of the Land League, and who was some moths ago evicted from his farm at Newtown, for non-payment of rent, was reinstated in possession by force, on Nov. 4th. It appears that he held about 120 acres under Mr. Henry Pagent about 120 acres under Mr. Henry Pagent Barron, Bart., and that, owing one and a half year's rent, was evicted. He then went to reside in Waterford city, and received a letter, apparently in the writing of the agent over the property, Mr. Butler, requesting him to journey that evening to Newtown as he wished to have a friendly conversation with him on the farm. Mr. O'Callaghan proceeded in the evening of that day as far as Kilmacthomas, and walked up to the farm of Newtown. and walked up to the farm of Newtown. He arrived at nightfall, and at the gate leading into the farmyard he was met by

called on for the rent. They offered to pay Captain Smith, the agent, Grifflith's valuation, but as he refused to accept it they left with the money in their pockets. The farmers on several properties in East Cork protest that the valuation is a sufficient rent.

On Nov. 9th, a number of men assembled at Ardentenmant, near Skull. and turned out a man named O'Mahony from a farm he occupied under a sheriff's assignment. The former tenant, named Caverly, was reinstated.

precated the attempts that were made to import religious dissensions into the country, and declared that from what he is convinced they will never again listen to the evil council of men who, in the sacred name of religion, have sought to perpetuate of religion, have sought to perpetuate having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent curre for Consumption. Cared.

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Mr. James S. Lambkin attended, on Nov. 9th, at Bantry to collect his rent. All his tenants attended, but they declined to pay anore than Griffith's valualition, and this being not accepted they walked away. On the Crofton estate, near Macroom, the tenants refused to pay their rents unless a reduction of 25 per cent. was made.

The Fermony branch of the Irish National Land League has recently received some important accessions of strength. One hundred and thirty members were enrolled at Ballynoc, where Mr. McCarthy addressed a meeting. At Rathormac one hundred members were enrolled, and at Coolmorhan nearly all the Anaglen farmers and laborers enrolled themselves under the banner of the League. Glauworth is also coming forward with some hundred members, and Kilworth, Castlebyens, Conna, and Coolagown parishes are coming in in even larger numbers.

A land meeting, attended by a large number of cranat-farmers, was held on November 7th, at Ballychough, near Mallow. The Rey, Mr. Leader, P. P., who near the termination of the meeting combled with a request to address the people, said that he was in favor of fixity received and a suffer. Landlonlism as a system must

Mallow. The Rev. Mr. Leader, P. P., who near the termination of the meeting compiled with a request to address the people, said that he was in favor of fixity of tenure, fair rents, and free sale, with a peasant proprietary under certain conditions. In reply to the Chairman of a local Land League, he considered that Griffith's was a fair valuation, though in some instances it might be too high, or perhaps, again far below the mark. A branch of the Land League was established in the parish and a committee formed to receive subscribtions for the Parnell Defence Fund.

KERRY.

A meeting of the Catholic clergy of the Listowel Deanery was specially held on November 10th, at Listowel, for the pur-

GALWAY.

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On November 7th, at Robeen, near Hollymeunt, about eighteen miles from Tuam, a land meeting, consisting of an immense number of tenant farmers, was held under the auspices of the Irish National League, for the purpose, as the placard convening the meeting intimated, of "denonneing land grabbers and laying claims to just land laws." The platform was erected on a farm which was recently surrendered by the tenant for not getting surrendered by the tenant for not getting a reduction in the rent, but which has since been taken by some farmers contrary to the rules of the League. Several con-tingents attended from the neighboring parishes. That from l'allinrobe comprised a large body of young men, headed by the On Nov. 7th, a large and enthusiastic demonstration took place in Killaloe. The rain fell continuously from early morning, and played pitiless pranks with the flags and banners and the numerous arches of welcome which spanned the closely watched. A cons derable force of control of the contr

MAYO.

On Nov. 7th, a large land meeting was held in Ballyheane, three miles from Castlebar. The day was inclement and wet from the morning. Other demonstrations were held within a few miles of Ballyheane, and this, together with the bad state of the weather, took greatly from the gathering. Still it was large and representative. A splendid banner was brought from Ballie tubber, heading a large contingent from that district. Belcarra and other districts were also represented.

SLIGO

An imposing and important demonstration in furtherance of the land agitation, took place at Sooey, on Nov. 7th, the object of the meeting being to denounce the prosecution of the leaders of the the prosecution of the leaders of the Irish people by the British Government, and also to denounce land grabbers. Sligo, cairy, and all the surrounding districts sent contingents, accompanied by bands, all of whom wore green favors, together with the "Parnell badge." The Cairy contingents carried a splendid banner, on the side of which was a picture of Mr. Parnell and on the other to Irish of Mr. Parnell, and on the other an Irish harp, with the inscriptions "Cairy to the Rescue," "The Land for the People." Several other banners were carried, on which were inscribed the usual mottoes. The chair was taken by Mr. Gregory

On November 7th, at Cliffoney, a pleasant village about eleven miles from Sligo, and facing Donegal Bay, there was an im-mense, enthusiastic, and most orderly gathering in connection with the Land League-certainly one of the largest and most successful meetings ever held under similar auspices. The weather in the morning was wet, cheerless, and threaten-ing, but fortunately for some time before the meeting took place and for the re-mainder of the day the elements were propitious. Large contingents were on the ground—a spacious field in the occupa-tion of M. Monday, a short distance from

the village.

An iron hut has been erected at Mountirwin, in the county Sligo, beside the residence of a man named Farrell P. Cawley, who has taken land contrary to the rules KING'S COUNTY.

At the Ferbane Presentment Sessions, on Nov. 8th, homas Hackett, Esq. Castle Armstrong, Ballycumley, a farmer and land agent, claimed £270 for hay and an outsoffice, hurned by fine allowed to the counter of the Land League. The hut will be occupied by four sub-constables. Cawley has been subjected to much annoyance, and is in a state of great isolation. He police know nothing of the occurrence.

DONEGAL.

LEITRIM

The Kilmore branch of the Land League, having adopted a resolution that all members of it should pay no rent over the Government valuation, the tenants of up a farm for which a tenant refused to pay the old rent. The latter said he often shot a better man than him. He also put a boy away from his employment, and was threatened. The cess payers allowed £205, of which £45, the value of the out-office, goes to the landlord, Percy Gough, Esq.

CORK.

The tenants on Miss Allworth's Cappagh property attended at Glanworth, on Nov. 6th, it being the day on which they were called on for the rent. They offered to pay the old rent. The horses were unyoked from the wagonette, and a triumphal march began towards the town. When the party reached the hotel Mr. Parnell addressed the people, as did also Mr. Dillon and Mr. O'Kelly. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. On the following day Mr. Parnell addressed a large number in Ballyshannon. In the course of an earnest exhortation to the Northern tenants to make common cause with their brother to the junior member for Leitrin, has accepted the Government valuation on all the property at Ballyfermoyle. called on for the rent. They offered to pay Captain Smith, the agent, Griffith's import religious dissensions into the

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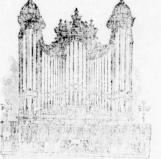
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'Her love, her love is dead," sadly sings Claude Melnotte in a poem entitled "Blighted Hopes." It wasn't love Claude—not real, Simon-pure love. She was fooling with vou. Pure love never dies. It gets dreadfully sick sometimes, but it never, never expires. Brace up, Claude.

A young lady in the country whose A young lady in the country whose beauty formed a matter of general admir-ation and discussion, in passing a group of officers in the street, heard one of them exclaim to his fellow, "By heaven, she's printed." "Yes, sir, and by heaven only," she quickly reclied. The officer she she quickly replied. The officer acknow-ledged the full force of the rebuke and apologized.

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Clubs for Editors.—"Tommy, my son, what are you going to do with that club?" "Send it to the editor, of course." "But what are you going to send it to the editor for?" "Cause he says if anybody will send him a club he will send them a copy of his paper." The mother came near fainting, but received herself sufficiently fainting, but receivered herself sufficiently to ask, "But, Tommy, dear, what do you suppose he wants with a club?" "Well, I don't know," replied the urchin, "unless it is to knock down subscribers as don't pay for their papers. I suppose there are plenty of such mean people." That boy stands a chance for the Presidency, if he lives—American paper. lives.—American paper.

A lady of rather a positive turn of mind once gave a tea party to some lady friends in her bedroom. "John" she said to her husband as she heard the company coming, "get under the bed!" John tried to resist, but finally succumbed. Every now and then he would make an effort to peep out as the ladies laughed and made merry, but he was mercilessly driven back b his angered was mercilessly driven back b his angered wife. At length after a good joke had exploded among the party John put his head away out. "Get in there, will you?" whispered his wife, as she nudged him, "No," shrieked John; "as long as I have the spirit of man left in me I will take a peep!"

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per out Aunt Saran, said a school-girl, "don't see very well, and last Sunday she was buzzing around getting ready for church, looking for umbrellas, spees and overshoes, and last but not least, her prayer-book. The latter she thought she had se-cured by grabbing something off her burto church it proved to be my musical box, and the old lady, in trying to find her place in this uncommon book of prayer, touched the spring, and it went off in fine style to the tune of "Oh, Jim Along, Jim Along Josey."

Woman's Softening Influence—"Its astonishin'," remarked an old forty-niner one day last week, as he nodded over his glass to a San Francisco reporter, "It's gass to a San Francisco reporter, "It's astonishin' what a coward a man is at home—a reglar crawlin' sneak, by Jove! I' e travelled a good bit, and held up my end in most o' the camps on the coast si ce '46. I've got three bullets in ide o' st ce '46. I've got three buillets in ide o'
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times. Most o' my teach is gone in foot self as full as a retort. I've done it lots o' times. Most o' my teeth is gone in front tuggin' on beefstaks 'hat the old woman fried. D'ye think I roar out when I go over a chair in the dark? No, sir. While I'm rubbin' my shins and keepin' back my te rs I'm likewise sweatin' fur fear the old woman has been woke by the upset. It didn't use to be so," sighed the poor fellow, thoughtfully rubbing his shining scalp, "When we first hitched I thought I was the superintendent, but after a year or the superintendent, but after a year or two of argyn' the pint I settled down to sh ven' the car at low wages. I kin lick any man o' my age an' size,' cried the old gentleman banging the saloon table with gentleman banging the sandon, stand up, or his wrinkled fist. I'll shoot, stand up, or his wrinkled fist. rough-and-tumble for coin, but hang my hat on the peg in the take off my muddy boots, an' her take off my muddy bools, an' hear the old woman ask if that's me, I tell you the starch comes right out o' me."

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cupied. She stood for a moment, and then, selecting a poorly-dressed man about 45 years of age, she observed:

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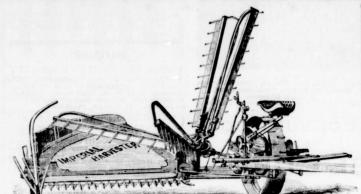
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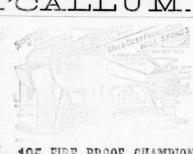
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