

# New Zealand Gazette

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

VOL. XXII.—No. 2.

DUNEDIN: FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1895

PRICE 6D.

## Current Topics

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

OUR contemporary the *Otago Daily Times* has once more treated us to an effusion worthy of IN THE *Otago Daily Times* correspondence. The correspondent, we may remind our readers, as we were publicly informed by a Dunedin journalist some little time ago, hails from Dunedin—and there is little difficulty in recognising his style as that of the screaming band who now and then make rabid, though puny, anti-Catholic demonstrations in the shape of letters to our daily contemporaries. This worthy has necessarily fraternised with the A.P.A. and the Orangemen, whose companionship his antecedents in New Zealand had admirably fitted him to enjoy with mutual profit. The subject with which this correspondent deals is the education question in Manitoba, concerning which an article we quote elsewhere from the *Irish World* will give our readers true details. They are not, we fancy, much interested in the matter as seen from the A.P.A. or Orange point of view. The passage in the *Daily Times* to which we specially refer is the following—and we refer to it, not as marking any importance which we attribute to the insolent and stupid assumptions and the crude opinions of a writer of such a class—but in protest against the publication by our contemporary of open incendiarism. The passage runs thus:—"This province (Manitoba) stands for State rights as against Federal interference, and for free, unsectarian, broadly intellectual schools as against the narrow prejudices, the old-time bigotries, the outworn superstitions of a dead and bygone age, and for such schools will fight if necessary. And the fight must come some day. Such a political institution as the Church of Rome will not let go her hold on the mind of the child without a struggle. Everyone foresees the conflict, and most people say the sooner it comes the better. It will come in Canada, and it will come in the United States, and it will come in the Australasian colonies. The good-natured tolerance and indifference of large numbers of easy-going men and women who don't want to be bothered, and of a fair-sized portion of the Press, to the most glaring attacks upon their public school system must one day give place to a more determined and resolute front; and when that day does come, I feel tolerably certain the outcome will be the permanent supremacy of that system which seeks on the broadest, most generous and comprehensive plan to train the young of every tongue and nationality in a homogeneous whole, free for all time from the everlasting and sordid bickerings of the past—for are we not children of the one All-Father?" As an example of "bifalutin," illiterate stuff this passage exceeds the bounds of ridicule—and the severest censure to be passed upon the intellectual standing of its writer is to admit that he writes as well as he can and in all sincerity believes the idiosyncrasy he babbles. Men of intellect—men, indeed, in the foremost ranks of the literature and enlightened experience of the day, such, for example as M. Ferdinand Brunetiere—from whose articles in his periodical, the first and ablest of its class in continental Europe and second to none in the world, we recently quoted, and the late M. Scherer, one of the most distinguished critics and men of letters of his time, have condemned this system that this nameless scribe, whose lucubrations are barely readable in the ephemeral columns of a colonial paper, lauds. But, as we have said, this man possibly is sincere in his expression of opinion. It actually does need some degree of knowledge, however slight, for a man to recognise, or even suspect, his own ignorance, and avoid an exposure of it. The serious point here is that the *Daily Times* opens its columns for any such exposure or exposure. "For are we not children of the one All-Father." This is the cant by which this correspondent justifies his exhortation to outrage the Catholic home. "There is no God but Allah," shouts the Turk, as he betakes himself to his deeds of blood in Bulgaria or Armenia. The spirit is the same. The difference is in degree, but hardly in kind. This fellow also, if he had his will, would violate, in the name of his God, the hearts of the Catholic, and drag the Catholic child by force from his mother's side. He invokes the strong

hand, and clamours for the day when it shall be brought into use. In this, however, there is nothing to astonish us. The mutual sympathy of the anti-Catholic zealot and the Turk is a time honoured matter. It dates from the sixteenth century, from the reign of the good Queen Bess—at which period not only was a Mohamedan alliance against Catholicism solicited and arranged, but deeds such as were witnessed some years ago in Bulgaria, and just now in Armenia, were perpetrated in Ireland. All this is in the blood of A.P.Aism, and Orangeism, and must needs come out. The significant point is that the *Otago Daily Times* has made its columns a vehicle for such an exhortation and the expression of such sentiments, and thus identified them with incendiarism. Perhaps, however, there is nothing in this at which, after all, we need be astonished. Mr Bowen's Bill, for example, as it came from his hands made provision for a re-enactment of a penal law—and Mr Bowen is now claimed by the party that the *Times* represents as an ancient hero, who deserved for them the support of posterity. Our contemporary's lapse into incendiarism, therefore, may not be without its explanation and its object.

ODDS AND ENDS.

According to a Melbourne cablegram published here on Saturday, Bishop Thornton, speaking at the opening of the Anglican Assembly at Ballarat, made a speech that needed some explanation. "While," he said, "they hailed with joy the reunion at Home that was again uniting with the original Christian Church the non-Papal or Protestant English bodies, they would consider any union with Rome (which would in effect place the Church of England once more under the authority of the Bishop of Rome) to be absolutely objectionable as it was hopelessly impracticable." What, then, is that reunion, or what is the original Christian Church? The Salvation Army, for example, which is the only non-Papal or Protestant English body that of recent years has made, or pretended to make, any progress in England, and which has numerously gathered in adherents from all the Protestant sects? As to the Bishop's claim that the Church of England had once been under the authority of the Pope, it belongs to the new and extravagant imagination of Anglican "continuity." The Church of England was never under the authority of the Pope. It was, on the contrary, the fact that Catholics apostatised and threw off the Pope's authority, which gave it birth. The Bishop, nevertheless, spoke the truth when he said that the union of the Church of England with the Catholic Church would be absolutely objectionable and hopelessly impracticable. What is impossible must necessarily be both objectionable and impracticable. The Church of England would cease to exist were her members to undergo the conversion that alone could obtain for them admittance to the membership of the Catholic Church. The Church of England, as a body, can be received into the Catholic Church only as individual converts, cleric as well as laic, are received—that is in virtue of their sincere and unconditional acceptance of all that she, the pillar and ground of truth, proposes for their belief. So far, then, Bishop Thornton has spoken truly—no further, however, if the cablegram has correctly reported him.

The Anglican Primate at Sydney also, we are told, has been making reference to the matter. His Lordship "denied that the tendency of the Church of England was Romeward." The denial, we admit, was comparatively safe—much safer than an affirmation on the subject would be. What the tendency of the Church of England as a whole is would be a subject not easy to deal with. Whether, in fact, as a whole, it has a tendency at all may very fairly be called in question—unless its tendency be to fall asunder. How it has managed as a union of contending sects to hold together so long may well be a matter for wonder—though, no doubt, its position as a State Church has had something to do with this. That anecdote told the other day by a West Coast paper about a squad of volunteers who, at a church parade, described themselves as "nothing," and were, in consequence, directed to betake themselves to the Anglican place of worship, may fairly serve as an illustration—though, to make it complete, it should be mentioned that, as the men went into the church in question in the character of nondescripts, so, too, they came out. What may be the tendency of a Church of this kind,

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we repeat, it would not be easy to affirm. To deny that its tendency is towards any particular point, as we have said, is much less hazardous. There are many roads, no doubt, that lead to Rome. It does not necessarily follow, however, that, in a particular instance, many and various paths of error all converge there. But this, in effect, and nothing more it is that the Anglican Primate at Sydney has denied.

The Bishop of Salford, in his reply to the Anglican Bishop of Manchester's recent attacks upon the Catholic Church, confirms the conclusions, which, as we said a few weeks ago, we had formed of Dr Moorehouse when he was Bishop of Melbourne—that is that his Lordship was a prelate who had a great deal to say that it was hardly worth while to listen to. Dr Bilsborrow takes up, as an example of Dr Moorehouse's method, the case of the monks of Whalley Abbey, whose memory, as the Bishop shows, he had labelled foully, and with an ignorance that could scarcely be accidental, but that, at any rate, was inexcusable. Everyone but an utter clown must know when he is ignorant, and then the obligation, which also he must perceive, rests on him to hold his tongue. Dr Bilsborrow does not spare the libeller, but shows him up in his true colours. "I have lingered," he says, "upon the Bishop of Manchester's address on the ruins of Whalley Abbey, because as a distortion of historical facts and truths, at once superficial if not malignant, it affords a not unfavourable specimen of his treatment of all Catholic questions. For, not only does violent partisanship incapacitate him from treating Catholic questions with a judicial mind, but, I grieve to add he seems to revel in giving circulation for the thousandth time, without a hint that they have already been answered, to the scandals which Protestant prejudice has accumulated during the last three hundred years against the Church and the lives of her Pontiffs, and this nauseous offal Dr Moorehouse is not ashamed to pour over the diocese on the testimony of writers (the only ones he appears to consult) who are notoriously untrustworthy." The unnecessary addition to his froth, then, of anti-Catholic venom, has done little, apparently, to raise the reputation of the Bishop of Manchester.

Here is a cablegram under date, London, May 3, whose acceptance needs reservation. "The Pope, in a political testament, asks the cardinals to hasten the election of his successor so as not to afford any time for intrigue. His Holiness says although he has not gained temporal power the Vatican is able to dictate conditions when it is opportune." The recent celebration of the Pope's 85th birthday, has drawn attention to his great age. Speculation necessarily ensues—whence, in all probability, the paragraph has emanated. Its genuineness seems more than doubtful.

The usual growl (says the *Thames Advertiser* of April 25) has gone the round of the meetings of householders about the cost of school books, and various resolutions have been passed to minimise the only charge that now stands in the way of our national education being absolutely free from cost. The teaching is free, the stationery is gratis, and the Government need only chuck in the books to make the gift complete. And then at the next meeting of householders growls would begin to be heard that parents actually have to clothe and feed their children, and resolutions would be passed that the Government ought also to undertake this charge. Really this education fad is being carried to an absurd degree. Children have no more right to be educated for nothing—beyond the mere rudiments—than they have to be fed and clothed, by the Government. Education would be more valued, both by parents and children, if it cost something directly, and the state of education and morals in this country would have been infinitely more satisfactory if a greater measure of the conduct of the education of our youth had been left to the individual cost and tastes of parents. Children would then have been educated more in accordance with the position in life their parents could afford to place them in, and we should not have to face the question which we shall before long have to settle, of what is to be done with the thousands of educated (?) loafers whom our public schools are steadily turning out of one monotonous and vicious pattern. Our intentions have been very well meant in this education matter but the result is bad.

How (says the *Catholic Review*) non-Irish opinion in America considers the *statu quo* in Ireland, may be inferred from this editorial utterance of the *Springfield Republican*:—"Justin McCarthy wisely reminds his associates of the Irish Parliamentary Party that they cannot expect much money from America at present, because the Irish people here are in no condition to give it. He might safely have added that there is much less disposition among Irish Americans to give money to either wing of the Parliamentary party than there formerly was, because so much of what they have given has been spent in faction fighting and in advancing the fortunes of Redmond or McCarthy, instead of in being ping on the cause of Home Rule. From all accounts, Irishmen in this country who have money to send home can do fully as well with it to send it to friends, or some one in Ireland who will use it to alleviate distress, or to help some evicted tenant or other." The only remedy is a national convention to select policies and designate leaders.

Speculation is rife also in America with regard to the Papal succession. An American Pope is considered more doubtful; but a Pope of American proclivities is looked upon as probable. There are two of the Cardinals who have the qualifications desired, namely Cardinals Persico and Mazzella. The choice falls on Cardinal Persico. His Eminence formerly spent about seven years in the United States where he went, in 1866, from Bombay of which diocese he had been Bishop, his health suffering from the Indian climate. He was for five years Bishop of Savannah. In the early seventies he returned to Rome. In the eighties, as our readers will remember, he was sent by the Pope on a mission to Ireland. In 1887 he was elevated to the College of Cardinals. He is said to be a warm friend of the Pope, and as he is well informed on the condition of the Church in America, it is believed that he has more than a chance of succeeding him. He is now about 60 years of age, and is a man of large frame, with a fine voice that attracts much attention when he intones the ceremonials of the Catholic Church. The succession of Cardinal Mazzella seems less likely. His Eminence was for some time resident in America as a Professor in a seminary of his Order—the Society of Jesus. All this is gossip, telegraphed from Washington and must be taken for what it is worth. The concluding paragraph is worth repeating intact:—In the four Cardinals—Gibbons, Taschereau, Persico, and Mazzella—the Catholics of this country have a good chance, if not to secure an American Pope, at least to have one who is favourably disposed toward them and their institutions.

The eighth centenary of the first Crusade will be celebrated from the 16th to the 20th inst. at Clermont in Auvergne where the Crusade was preached by Pope Urban II in person. In a brief addressed to the Bishop of the diocese the Holy Father speaks as follows:—In truth the Council of Clermont marked an event of exceptional importance in the pages of history, and the capital of Auvergne has good right to be proud of having been its seat. Without speaking of the many distinguished personages who took part in it, that Council will ever remain fresh in the memory among all others on account of its having given origin to the first of those heroic military expeditions whose scope was to dry the tears of the Christians in Palestine and to liberate the Holy Places sanctified by the Presence, Passion, Death, and Resurrection of the Saviour of men. Often had the Roman Pontiffs, as Silvester II, and Gregory VII, made heard their complaints and their prayers, and raised their voices in their favour. For Blessed Urban, however, was reserved the joy of seeing the nations respond efficaciously to his call. The expedition was decided upon, and three years afterwards the Christians in triumph entered Jerusalem. As you have said in your letter, Venerable Brother, that great expedition obtained so wonderful a success because it had been prepared under the patronage of the Queen of Heaven by means of public prayers, the use of which has been perpetuated in the Church. Such are the grand and pious memories which the coming centenary will recall to the minds of the faithful. They will supply them with a new motive for turning their gaze to that loved land where were carried out the mysteries of man's redemption, to those olden churches of the East for which, We have elsewhere said, We bear so great a love.

The following paragraph from the *Boston Pilot* will explain to our readers the responsibility incurred or risked by newspapers that publish the correspondence of writers whose sympathies are with the A.P.A.:—"The burning of two Catholic churches and the attempt to burn two more in Boston and vicinity within a space of two or three weeks raises the suspicion of something worse than ordinary incendiarism. Is the A.P.A. crusade of falsehood beginning to result in such deeds as Maria Monk's slanders brought about when a ruffianly mob, sixty years ago, burned the Ursuline Convent of Mount Benedict in Charlestown? Pending a solution of the mystery we should advise the pastors of churches in this vicinity to keep their insurance policies carefully paid up; though no precaution can avert such a danger as that which threatened the congregation of St Peter's Church in Dorchester, when an unknown miscreant deliberately attempted to fire a building in which 1,200 people were present."

Father Lambert has been kept busy of late replying to correspondents who wrote to him from various parts of the world, inquiring as to the truth of the report of his apostasy. His last reply published in the *New York Freeman's Journal*, of which the rev gentleman is now editor, runs as follows. It seems pretty conclusive:—"We assure our esteemed contemporaries of Jamaica, the *Gleaner*, *Gall's News Letter*, *Colonial Standard and Dispatch* and *Jamaica Post*, that we are a Roman Catholic, a Papist, and with God's grace, will remain so until the curtain falls, and hides from our vision forever this busy, feverish scene. Being of a logical turn of mind there is for us beyond the lintel of the Catholic Church no stopping place, no lodgment, short of downright infidelity. It is a toboggan slide. If the Catholic Church is not of divine institution Christianity is a delusion, a superstition, for the Catholic Church is concrete, historical Christianity. Were the Catholic Church to cease to be it would be but a short time when Christianity would be as dead as the religion of ancient Egypt, and its tenets would be a subject of interest only to the inquisitive antiquarian. It would require a new Cham-

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### BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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pollion-Figeac to unlock the mysteries of its symbolism. Catholicity is to Protestantism what the affirmative is to the negative. When the affirmative ceases to be, the negative loses its reason to be, and passes away as a shadow when the body that casts it ceases to be. Whatever of positive or affirmative truth there is in Protestantism is found in Catholicity. All else of it is negative, which, as a basis of religion, is worse than a foundation of quicksand. No thing, no institution, can live on negations. They constitute at best but a Barmecide feast, and are inferior even to the bitter dust of Dead Sea apples."

A reaction (says the Brooklyn *Catholic Review* of March 9) has set in against the A.P.A. It is evident in the invitation to Father Doyle to deliver a lecture in Union Theological Seminary, in the union of the Protestant and the Catholic clergy of Bay City, Michigan, to put an end to religious intolerance there, in the laughter that greeted the proposal of a member of a far Western legislature to deport the Papal Legate, and in the welcome extended to Bishop Watterson to address the Young Men's Christian Association of Columbus, Ohio, last Sunday night. This reaction may give place to another and a mightier sweep of the Know-Nothing movement at the time of the next Presidential election, but, if so, that will be followed by a still stronger counter tendency that will land multitudes within the boundaries of the Catholic Church. The Right Reverend Bishop of Columbus was greeted by an audience that packed the building, and so great was the desire of his non-Catholic neighbours to hear him that as many were unable to gain admission as were in the hall. He chose for his subject "Christian Citizenship" and spoke for an hour and a half. He was frequently and enthusiastically applauded. Columbus has been a stronghold of the A.P.A., which has captured every political office in the city lately open to public contest, but the action of the Y.M.O.A. in requesting the chief representative of the Catholic Church there to speak to them, shows that intelligent members of the community are disposed to doubt the statements of the secret society, are investigating the matter for themselves, are taking the right course in going to Catholics themselves, instead of to their vindictive enemies, to find

century in Germany before the Reformation. 'in many respects a sacred night.' Professor Starbuck, nevertheless, has holes to pick, of which the *Catholic Review* easily disposes. But this makes his favourable testimony all the more valuable.

When a body of men or their majority, a board or a committee, describe themselves as boobies and numbskulls we must necessarily take them at their own valuation. The case in point is that of the Nelson Education Board, who have passed, as an amendment on a resolution proposed by Mr Franklin in support of the Catholic hierarchy's request for the inspection of Catholic schools, the following:—"That his Grace the Archbishop and Right Rev Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church be informed in reply to their application that upon any special occasion upon a request by themselves, or their teachers or managers, the school would be examined upon such terms as to the Board might seem fair, but that the Board is of opinion that it had no statutory powers to undertake the general inspection of schools other than those established under the Education Act." Boobies and numbskulls only, we repeat, can fail to see that the Act gives full powers to the Boards. The sole point that may seem doubtful is that relative to the compulsory or permissive nature of the clause in question. The gentlemen who voted for the amendment and so conferred upon themselves the distinction to which we have referred were Messrs G. Talbot (chairman), Maginnity, Sinclair, Best, and Hursthouse. Messrs Franklyn, Colvin, and Phillips supported the request of the Catholic hierarchy.

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### A BOY FROM WATERFORD.

(EUGENE DAVIS in the *Catholic Columbian*.)

MR M. J. MURPHY was born in the City of Waterford, Ireland, some thirty years ago. While still a child he was brought by his parents to America. When his primary and high school education had been completed, having a decided taste for the profession of singers, he commenced the study of music under some of the most talented professors of that art. Eventually he proceeded to the continent of Europe, where he perfected his musical education in several of the conservatories of German and Italian cities.

Few of the denizens of Bohemia have the versatile talents of Mr M. J. Murphy. In that intellectual Arcady, so well and so graphically described by the pen of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, he became a singer in both grand and light operas during his early career, and subsequently a manager of various theatrical companies.

He is a poet, who has not only penned sweet lyrics, the products of his own fervid imagination; but he has also translated into English a considerable quantity of poems from the Hungarian, German, and Danish languages. His series of articles in the *Catholic Press* on the young Irish-American authors of to-day, as well as on the revival of Irish literature, are characterized by a graceful musical style which proves that his talents as a *litterateur* are as brilliant as his musical talents. He has also written many Irish tales in the mellifluous dialect of Munster, the southern province of Erin, for the *Catholic Union* and *Times* of Buffalo. These interesting short stories were reproduced by most of the Irish-American and the Irish weekly journals. This fact attests to his growing literary fame. His contributions to the *Columbian* and other Catholic papers contain a large amount of humour, racy of the Irish soil. Mr Murphy is also an adept in Irish fairy tales the characters of which are Niamh, who laid the poet O'Riada under Gasa-bonds, under which heroes were frequently put—lest old age should come suddenly on him; Ana of the west, queen over the sidh, otherwise Shee or fairy folk in Connacht; the banshees who wail in the vicinity of the residences of noble Milesian families on the eve of the death of one of its members; and

out the doctrines of their religion, and are willing to listen to explanations of the Catholic position. The result is inevitable. The men of good will among them will be convinced that they have been misled by the A.P.A., and, once turned towards the Church favourably in one respect, some of them will not stop until they join it. Thus, in the Providence of God, good will be drawn from evil.

A work that is now gaining a good deal of attention in America is "Catholic and Protestant countries compared," written by the Rev Father Young, a member of the Paulist Order. Our contemporary, the *Catholic Review*, quotes the testimony of an enemy, in the shape of a paragraph contributed, in a criticism of the book, to the *New World* quarterly, by the Rev Charles O Starbuck, Congregational minister and professor in Andover Seminary, Mass. "The substance of this book consists in a tremendously effective array of quotations from Protestant writers, believers and unbelievers. They are quite sufficient to turn the coarse impudence and calumniousness of popular libellers of Roman Catholicism to despairing silence, if anything were capable of changing the nature or abating the effrontery of these rascals. . . . He (Father Young), succeeds abundantly, but by quotations, in showing that in many points of popular happiness, kindly intimacy between the high and low, sexual morality, equal division of the land, devotion to the Christian ideals of character above possession and eternity above time, many Catholic countries stand decidedly above many or most Protestant lands. He urges with cogent force that our lack of authoritative power to bring home to the masses the decisions of Christian faith and morals induces a sad measure of spiritual impotence, which is felt more and more painfully in Protestant countries, as the lingering force of ancient Christian tradition dies away. He brings facts and statistics and reminders enough for an ample justification of President Woolsey's half-expressed wish that in view of the lack of pedagogical power in Protestantism, it might be desirable that Catholic influence should increase among our masses, and save the Christian family in large regions, indeed the population itself, from the danger of extinction. He shows that in many parts of Catholic Europe, if there is comparative night, it is, as Carl Hase said of the

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A great pilgrimage for Padua, Loreto, Assisi, and Rome is being organised in Belgium. It will be under the personal guidance of Cardinal Goossens, Archbishop of Malines.

The Rev. L. Ryan, O.M.I., Inchicore, has been appointed Superior of the house of his Order at Freemantle, Western Australia.

Despite the intemperate weather, the Holy Father's health is excellent. His Holiness takes frequent walks in the Vatican gardens.

The sum of twelve thousand lire has been given by the Holy Father for distribution amongst the poor in the villages of the Roman province who have been suffering from famine.

On Good Friday, the 12th April, the stars will be in the same position in the firmament which they occupied on the day of Our Lord's death on the Cross. It will be the first time this has happened since the commencement of the Christian era.

We learn from the *Missions Catholiques* of Lyons that, according to the latest intelligence from the Catholics in Manchuria, the Catholic missions have fared well during the war, thanks to the Chinese and Japanese authorities.

## I N V E R C A R G I L L.

(From an occasional Correspondent.)

April 4, 1895.

How fond are geographers of pointing to Catholic countries the finger of scorn in educational matters. With few exceptions one can be sure on opening the text books used in schools that where the predominant religion of a country is given as Roman Catholic there also will be found the unblushing statement, "Education, backward." France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Belgium—all fall under the ban. "No good can come out of Israel" appears to be the doctrine of these genities. It may not then be considered amiss if we examine for a moment the schools of Switzerland, which are unquestionably regarded with pride by the inhabitants of that sturdy little republic, and with admiration by the world at large. Conspicuous among the devoted band of educational reformers shines brilliantly the name of Jean Girard, whose good work stands second only to that high priest of educational reformers—Pestalozzi. Jean Girard was born at Fribourg in 1765. At sixteen years of age he joined the order of Grey Friars at Lucerne, and taught in several convents after completing his novitiate. In 1804 he was chosen prefect of studies of the primary school of his native town. The following encomium will show the extent of his success after ten years' teaching:—"He had trained a body of youth the like of which, perhaps, no city in the world would furnish. It was not without profound emotion that the friends of humanity contemplated a spectacle so new and so touching. . . . If, seeing children approaching you in rage, you approached them thinking that you were about to encounter little ruffians you were wholly surprised to hear them reply to you with politeness, with judgment, and with the accent which bespeaks genteel manners and a careful education." The schools of Switzerland are to-day among the most successful and systematically taught of any in the world. If anyone deserved credit for it is undoubtedly Père Girard, who belonged to that body which, we are told, endeavours to keep its members in ignorance, yet which produced a Galileo, a Michael Angelo, a Columbus, a Tasso, a Titian, a Raphael; to that body which endeavours to stamp out of its adherents all liberty of thought and action, yet which produced the patriot Tell, the Bruce of Bannockburn. To what then, it may be asked, was the great success of Père Girard's teaching due. The answer is supplied in his reply to Pestalozzi. "I made the remark," he writes, "to my old friend Pestalozzi that the mathematics exercised an unjustifiable sway in his establishment, and that I feared the results of this on the education that was given. Whereupon he replied to me with spirit, as was his wont, 'This is because I wish my children to believe nothing which cannot be demonstrated as clearly to them as two and two make four.' My reply was in the same strain, 'In that case, if I had thirty sons I would not entrust one of them to you for it would be impossible for you to demonstrate to him as you can that two and two make four that I am his father, and that I have a right to his obedience.'"

It seems to me that the above quotation is very pertinent to the present position of educational matters in New Zealand. We are often told that the time for teaching religion is a paltry half-hour on Sundays. In effect this contention means that religion is to be divorced from the ordinary pursuits of life, to be like a garment which is put on or off at will, to be used as an ordinary matter of business when the occasion suits. It is to combat this spirit that Catholics are manfully maintaining an unequal warfare. We wish to see our citizens grow up with their whole course in life guided by a higher purpose than mere business success, by an aim which will raise them out of their sordid selves, which will make their charity embrace all mankind, which will make them "build o'er again the atrium of their souls, so broad that all mankind may rest therein," and by which they will leave on the sands of time

"Footprints that perhaps another  
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,  
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother  
Seeing, shall take heart again."

That this was the aim of Girard's teaching no one will doubt who reads the purport of Villeman upon the school at Fribourg, wherein he remarks "That only is then the real people's school in which all the elements of study serve for the culture of the soul, and in which the child grows better by the things which he learns, and by the manner in which he learns them." Père Girard spent the concluding years of his life in seclusion, but he still continued to take a deep interest in the cult of education. He published two works "L'Enseignement Régulier de la Langue Maternelle" (Systematic teaching of the mother tongue), and the "Cours Éducatif de la Langue Maternelle" (Educative course in the mother tongue). The former of these two works was crowned by the French Academy, and in France and Italy the influence of Père Girard has been all powerful in determining what shall be the character of their principles and method. Père Girard was also noted for his extreme toleration in proof of which may be cited the fact, that his drawing master at Fribourg was a Protestant, and that all his teachers there were laymen. I cannot do better than conclude with the following clipping from a leading educational journal, when referring to Père Girard:—"For this we shall the more honour and respect the sturdy Swiss, placing him not far below Pestalozzi, because of his championship of education as opposed to instruction, because of his advocacy of the inductive method, because of his recognition of the all-importance of moral instruction, because of his life-long devotion to the cause of education, as well as for the manly stand he made for toleration and large-mindedness, whereby we are compelled to acknowledge that here was not only a true teacher, but a true man, a good and faithful servant, meriting perpetual remembrance."

## O B I T U A R Y.

THE late lamented Mr Thomas McGarva, who leaves a wife and three grown-up children, two daughters and one son, to mourn his loss, was a native of Ayrshire, Scotland. He was fifty-three years of age at the time of his death, which happened on the thirty-first day of March last. Two years after his arrival in Canterbury, thirty-two years ago, in the ship "David G. Fleming," he married, and in the following year, joined the railway service. His first work was to take part in forming a portion of the line that extended from the city of Christchurch to the river Selwyn. The well-known contractors in those days, Messrs Holmes and Co., constructed the work, and when the line was opened the Government took possession of the Canterbury railways, and Mr McGarva was associated with them by being appointed foreman. He succeeded in this capacity Mr Alexander Buchanan, and Mr McGarva held the position for about twenty-four years. He was altogether on the Canterbury and Dunedin sections of the railway for over twenty-eight years, and became most popular, not only with his fellow-employees, but also with all classes of the community. His general and manly straightforwardness, his promptitude at all times to attend to duty's call, and his complete earnestness at his work gained him the good opinion of everyone, and especially of men who were under him, and witnessed his sound sense, tact, and ability. The gravity of Mr McGarva's position will be easily realised by anyone acquainted with the duties of a foreman. Does not on him depend the safety of the travelling public? Any oversight on his part might not only result in a serious interruption of traffic and a loss of public money but also involve a great loss of life. When he was about two years ago removed from Canterbury to Dunedin, his fellow-workmen would not let their foreman depart without giving him a handsome and valuable souvenir of their esteem. They met, and the shop-foreman, Mr Alexander, who had served twenty-one years under Mr McGarva, was voted to the chair. The chairman in making the presentation, which consisted of a splendid gold watch and chain and a beautifully illuminated address, spoke of the many excellent traits of Mr McGarva, and concluded by reading the address. Mr McGarva knew well how to inspire his men with confidence, enthusiasm, and energy, and his private conduct equalled his public. He was a kind and careful husband and father. He was, moreover, a good Christian, and one who regularly attended to the practices of his Church. He took part also in every parochial work. His cool and correct judgment was on these occasions most useful, and his habitually unassuming demeanour endeared him to everyone. He was a member of various parochial societies and sodalities, and among others, that of St Vincent de Paul. To quietly give relief to the needy afforded him a pleasure, and many a person is indebted to Mr McGarva for work or assistance of some sort. His amiable wife and her two daughters deserve especial mention in this particular. Indeed, during the last decade there has been hardly any parish work wherein they have not taken a leading part. On the occasion of his obsequies, Mr McGarva's remains were conveyed from his late residence in Sydenham, to the pro-Cathedral,

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where a solemn *Requiem* Mass was said by the Very Rev Father Cummings, V.G, in the presence of a large congregation. After the ceremony the body remained in the sacred edifice until the afternoon, and was then interred in the Linwood public cemetery. The railway authorities granted permission on the occasion to any one who wished of their employees to attend the funeral, and very many of them were present. The Christchurch railway station-master, Mr Pilkington, acted as chief pall-bearer, and the funeral cortege to the cemetery was perhaps one of the largest on record. The Very Rev Father Cummings officiated at the grave, where he delivered a short address on the good character of the deceased, the uncertainty of death, and the necessity to expect and to prepare for it.—*R.I.P.*

A most sincere regret is felt generally throughout the Catholic community in Dunedin for the death of Miss Florrie Pearson, one of their younger members. The young lady in question, who had been a few years ago among the most promising pupils of the Dominican nuns, had well fulfilled all that was expected of her. To rich accomplishments she joined great beauty of character, and in all the relationships of life, as daughter, sister, and friend, deserved and possessed the love and esteem of those who were associated with her. In the absence of the deceased's father, Mr Richard Pearson, who is on a visit to the Old Country, especial sympathy is felt for Mrs Pearson, her mother, who has now suffered, in a comparatively short space of time, the loss of three children—a boy and two girls—each and all of them possessed of most endearing characteristics, and giving promise of every excellence in life. The deceased had been for some weeks an invalid. Up to the last, however, hopes of her recovery had not been abandoned. She was a member of the Confraternity of Our Lady of Perpetual Succour, and, it is needless to add, had received all the consolations of religion with a true appreciation.—*Requiescat in Pace.*

ADDRESS TO THE ARCHBISHOP OF WELLINGTON.

THE following (says the *Petone Chronicle*) is the text of the address presented to Archbishop Redwood on the occasion of his re-opening the church at Pabautanui on April 21.

It is with a feeling of the most sincere heartfelt gratitude and delight that we, your children of Pabautanui district, hail your Grace's coming amongst us on the occasion of your Grace's first official visit since we have been established in a new parish. We regret that, owing to the much-needed improvements in the church, we have been unable to invite your Grace to this parish before winter set in, although most desirous to see and hear your Grace here. Some time has passed away since last the rite of Confirmation was administered here to the members of the scattered congregation of this district as were prepared to receive it. Since then our members have increased. In consequence there are amongst us, both young and old, who long and ardently hope for the happiness and blessing of being admitted to a participation in the many graces and favours conferred by that Holy Sacrament. We have listened and studied with great attention your able, wise, and profound pastoral letter, and we will do all in our power to comply with all your Grace's wishes, but to comply with all is impossible. For instance—our children attending Catholic schools living such a distance from them. We wish to do so as we know their value; and we know how ably your Grace always defended our claims in this respect, and the unceasing sacrifice your Grace has made to establish a first-class College, Convents of different religious Orders, Brothers' Schools, three Orphanages for girls, and an Industrial School for boys and girls, so as all, both rich and poor, might be well trained in our holy religion, and, in the simple words of the Catechism, made strong and perfect Christians. We recognise in your Grace the representative of our great and grand Pope and spiritual father in God. We are proud of you as our princely Archbishop, and we admire your Grace as a distinguished scholar and orator. How delighted we are to learn that your Grace is about to give us a mission here, so as we may have the advantage and pleasure of listening to powerful and learned discourses, and we feel sure all will profit by them. We hope that we will have this pleasure soon and we trust that in future, now our Church has been so improved, that we will see more of your Grace in Pabautanui. Since your Grace found it necessary, owing to the extent of the district and increase of population, to form this into a new parish, we, while esteeming our late beloved pastor, the Very Rev Father Lane, thank you sincerely for sending such a good substitute in the kind, zealous, hard-working energetic, self-sacrificing Rev Father Donnelly, who has spared no pains to instruct our children and us all, and has been unceasing in advancing and encouraging us in our spiritual welfare. The improvements in the Church speak for themselves, and now our Church is one of the neatest and most devotional in the whole country. Your Grace will easily see it has undergone a transformation since you were last here. All this has been done by our esteemed pastor within a few months,

while his hands were full with other parish duties and building a beautiful church at Johnsville, and thanks to Father Donnelly, who has procured all requisites for Benediction, which blessing we will enjoy in the future. We wish your Grace would allow the priest to live in a more central place than Petone, so that we could have him when we require a priest. We sincerely hope and pray that our illustrious Archbishop may long be spared in health and strength to carry on the work of the archdiocese, and enable him to perform the arduous duties connected with his high archepiscopal position, and begging a remembrance in his prayers.—We have the honour to remain, his Grace's most humble and obedient servants, (signed on behalf of the congregation) John Murphy, Henry Abbott, David Stewart, Cornelius O'Connell, Roderick Mulhern, Patrick Murphy, William Draper, Oliver Abbott, John Hill, Harry M'Canaway, Benjamin Draper, Harry Abbott.

The *Montreal True Witness* challenges the notorious Obiniquy, the apostate priest, "to point out one grand idea, one noble sentiment, one elevating thought, in any or all of his writings since the day he was forced to abandon the Catholic Church."

Mr Corney Grain, of German Beed fame, died in London on Saturday, March 16, from the after effects of influenza. Only the week before we chronicled the death of his partner, Mr Alfred Beed, and it is indeed sad to reflect on the fact that these two men who, for the past twenty-seven years had done so much to raise the tone of public amusement, should thus be stricken down within a week of each other. Their fame as high class and healthful entertainers will live long in the memories of their patrons, amongst whom were many London Catholics.—*Catholic Times*

The wreck of the great Spanish warship, the *Reina Regente*, close to the entrance of the Straits of Gibraltar, has naturally thrown that nation into mourning. It is another to be added to the great sea disasters of recent years. There were, we believe, over 400 souls on board, so that the appalling catastrophe rivals the Elbe disaster and the sinking of the *Victoria*. The *Reina Regente* was a vessel of 4,800 tons. She was deck protected and partially protected. She formed one of the training and cruising squadron, and had not been long launched.

Nothing escapes the watchful eye of the speculative prospector. The future of the far-famed Falls of Foyers is in danger. The Falls of Foyers on Loch Ness, forms one of the most picturesque and attractive spots in Scotland. It now is proposed, however, to convert them into the motive power of electricity in connection with the manufacture of aluminium. Of course such a motive power is cheaper than coal, but there is only one Falls of Foyers in Great Britain, while our coal supply is not yet exhausted.

H. M. Stanley, the African explorer, and the lion of a few short years ago, is now living in the small suburbs of London. He has a comfortable small house there, but even the neighbours scarcely know who he is. But that is not all. Three years ago one of the American Scribners hastily packed his valise and went to Cairo, in Egypt, to head off other publishers and secure the American rights to Stanley's book. Stanley received a fabulous sum for it, sold the English, Indian, Australian German and French rights separately and made a small fortune out of the book. The other day an article from the same man went abegging for a publisher.

Count Niccolo Piccolomini, the last male descendant of the Piccolomini family, to which Pius II. belonged, has died at Sienna, at 74 years of age.

Widespread regret is felt at the death of Father Raymond, C.P., which took place at Mount Argus, Harold's Cross, on Thursday, February 28th. It is not many months since this holy Passionist celebrated his Golden Jubilee, when he was presented with an illuminated address and a handsome chalice. Father Raymond did not long survive this rare distinction. A recent slight wound on his foot led to erysipelas, when pneumonia set in and carried him off in eight days. He was in his 72nd year. He came to Ireland with the late Father Charles in 1850, and was present at the opening of Mount Argus in 1856. He was afterwards elected Rector of St Saviour's Retreat, Broadway, in Worcestershire. It may be said that every Passionist in the provinces, with few exceptions, was trained under his paternal care. He was a strict disciplinarian, and led a life of the most exemplary piety.

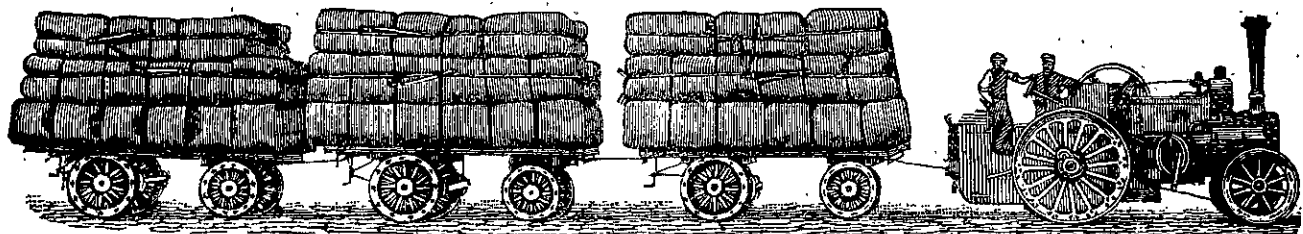
We (correspondent of the *London Globe*) live twenty miles away from anywhere—our way of expressing complete out-of-the-worldness. We are 800 strong (our village, not the parish) all told, and Father Tom, the parish priest, is king, and a kindly-hearted, mild-mannered ruler he is. He christened us all, married all of us burdened with matrimony, and the pity is that death, now rapidly approaching, will prevent him giving most of us the 'Viaticum.' His kindly face and parting blessing, uttered in his sympathetic brogue, almost makes death sweet. Father Tom has two troubles—his "crosses," he calls them—his servants, Kate and Larry, who quarrel from morning to night about anything or not. The priest says they remind him of the Protestants and Catholics in the North each recurring 12th of July—if one doesn't raise the row the other will—but, he adds, every hour of the day is a 12th of July in my house." And yet he would not part with either of them for the world. Kate is a perfect grenadier of a woman, while Larry, "the priest's boy," a hardy chap of fifty is five feet nothing. On the kitchen dresser are two rows of pewter pots, for ornament, not use, on which Kate scrubs her temper away, and they are generally shining. They are an un-failing barometer of Kate's temper. When they shine with a dazzling lustre the lady has been in a fierce tantrum, when they are any way dull and leaden weather has been fair for some hours. Father Tom is worth a dozen policemen and a whole bench of magistrates in settling disputes. Give me Father Tom before the whole hierarchy. He will brook no interference, however, with the religious tenets of his parishioners, no proselytising Lady Bountiful to lead his flock as ray with money bribes.

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## Dublin Notes.

(From contemporaries.)

ST PATRICK'S Day was celebrated in Rome with great pomp and enthusiasm. Both on Saturday and Sunday several most interesting religious ceremonies took place in connection with the national festival. On Sunday the Rev Patrick Raleigh, O.S.A., in the absence of the Very Rev Prior Glynn, who is at present in Ireland, presented the shamrocks taken from the grave of St Patrick, Downpatrick, to his Holiness the Pope, who most graciously received them, and said that he would wear them over his heart in love for St Patrick and Ireland on our national festival.

Mr Sexton, M.P. presiding at the annual meeting of the *Freeman's Journal* Company, said last year there was an overdraft at their bankers of between £10,000 and £11,000. Not only had that sum been paid, but there was a substantial sum to their credit. The profit was substantial, yet not great enough to enable them to pay a dividend, but the directors, intended not later than the time of the next annual meeting, and possibly before it, to submit a proposal for the payment of a dividend, and to invite the discussion of the shareholders upon it.

On Tuesday, March 19, Most Rev Dr Hoare was consecrated Bishop of the historic dioceses of Ardagh and Clonmacnoise. The ceremony was performed by his Eminence Cardinal Logue assisted by prelates representative of all the Irish provinces. A warm welcome has been given to the new pastor by his flock. They know him and they love him. Those who read his Lordship's replies to the various addresses presented to him will have no difficulty in understanding why. They breathe the spirit of charity, zeal, toleration, and patriotism; and there need be no fear that under his Lordship's rule Church and people will find themselves out of sympathy or in conflict in Ardagh. We wish his Lordship many years of fruitful labour for the sacred causes that he holds so dear.

The appointment of Sir Anthony MacDonnell to the Lieutenant-Governorship of the North-west Provinces of India has been learned by his acquaintances in Ireland with much pleasure. He has won the high position which he now occupies by sheer merit. The new Lieutenant-Governor is the eldest son of the late Mark G. MacDonnell, and brother of Dr Mark MacDonnell, M.P. for one of the divisions of Queen's County. He was educated at the Queen's College, Galway, and entered the Indian Civil Service at an early age. He was successively secretary to the Governor of Bengal and of the Bengal Legislative Council, and secretary to the Governor of India in the Home Department, Chief Commissioner in Burmah in 1889, and afterwards Chief Commissioner of the Central Provinces.

The Ulster Unionists are raising another fund to carry on the war against Home Rule. A joint appeal has been issued by the Ulster Convention League, the Ulster Loyalist Union, and the Ulster Liberal-Unionist Association. £10,000 is asked from the Northern province. This is only half the amount that is to be used for purely propagandist work in view of the coming election. The Irish Unionist Alliance is, the appeal states, prepared to co-operate on equal terms. The scope of the operations carried on is described in one paragraph of the appeal. "The work which has been done by our respective associations" runs the appeal, "is well known to you. We have paid close and effective attention to the electoral registers, we have supplied active workers and effective speakers before and during bye-elections, and we have diffused throughout the United Kingdom, in the shape of books, pamphlets, and newspapers, important information in compendious form bearing upon the Unionist cause." This is the nature of attack which the Irish Party has to meet if the interests of the national cause are to be safeguarded. Their foes are well equipped with money, men, and political literature. They carry on the battle for ascendancy everywhere and in every way. They are a solidly united phalanx. They have no renegades or cranks in their camp whispering to the rank and file to cripple their leaders until their own pet fads are carried out. If the Irish people mean to win they will take a leaf out of the enemy's book. Their opponents have wealth on their side, but the people have justice, numbers, and conviction. Let them also secure the strength of union and they will be invincible.

Mr Morley's Bill for the relief of Irish distress is a very brief measure. It simply enables boards of guardians to give out-door relief to persons not hitherto entitled to it, and allows those who accept such relief to do so without risk of disfranchisement. There will be some question of the sufficiency of such a measure. Where there is most distress there precisely will the poor law guardians be most reluctant to increase rates. The poorest counties of Ireland are those where the proportion of paupers is smallest. Donegal is a striking example to the point. The Chief Secretary would have done well both for the relief of distress and the improvement of our leading industry had he accepted the excellent suggestion of Mr Sexton, and provided loans on easy terms for improving tenants. The Labour Commission has thrown light on the distress that exists among the rural labourers in

ordinary seasons, and the deterioration that is proceeding in Irish farming owing to the lack of capital for the making and maintenance of improvements in recent years. If the capital were made easily available to tenants, as it was formerly to landlords, one source of distress and idleness would be removed.

The Archbishop of Dublin has put an end to the political contests between Catholics which were threatened in connection with the election of Poor-Law Guardians for the North Dublin Union. A very serious danger has thus been averted, as division under the circumstances would be ruinous to the interests of the Catholic poor. By his wise and timely action in the matter he has also given greater impetus to the policy of conciliation which is undoubtedly making headway among the people of Dublin. In his letter to Mr Carolan, chairman of the North Dublin Union, deprecating the threatened contests, Dr Walsh says: I am, of course, aware how emphatically it is urged by some ardent political partisans that the difference which at present so unhappily and so ruinously divides our people in the political sphere is not a political difference merely, but that it also has its moral and, therefore, political aspect. Now, there are always Catholics who wish to be more Catholic than the Church. As regards Dublin, so far as my knowledge of public affairs extends, the conflict, in the various forms in which it has made itself in any way seriously felt amongst us since the tragic day of Mr Parnell's death in October, 1891, has turned upon issues that are either exclusively political or exclusively personal. Upon such issues, as upon any others in the whole field of merely political or personal controversy it surely is open to Catholics, in so far as regards their religious duty, to range themselves at one side or the other, according as one side or the other commends itself the more to their political judgment. The one vital moral issue, the importance of which as a matter of Catholic principle outweighed that of all other issues in the case, has through the course of events long since disappeared from its old place of prominence in the dispute. If the present disastrous political division is to be kept up, I for one, feel bound to see that no opportunity is given to keep it up here under cover of an appeal to religion.

## THE SITUATION IN MANITOBA.

(From the *Irish World*, March 30.)

It looks as if the Canadian wing of the A. P. A. is bent upon stirring up a religious war in Manitoba. It is the old story of anti-Catholic intolerance, which, in this country, dates back as far as the colonial days. It is more than two hundred years since Maryland, which was the first of the colonies to proclaim religious liberty, fell under the control of a Protestant majority, who signalled their advent into power by proscribing Catholics, whose liberality had offered a place of refuge to the persecuted Puritans of Virginia and to other Protestant sects.

After the lapse of two centuries we see in Manitoba a repetition of what occurred in Maryland when Protestantism gained the ascendancy. It is now twenty-five years since Manitoba entered the Confederation of Canadian Provinces. At that time the population was almost exclusively Catholics of French descent, who demanded and received guarantees that neither their schools nor their language should be interfered with. With this understanding the province became a part of the Dominion.

Some years afterward, in consequence of a large immigration from England and from the other Canadian provinces, Protestants outnumbered the Catholics. It was the experience of Maryland over again. No sooner were the Catholics in the minority than the pledges given to them were trampled under foot. A measure was introduced in the Legislature abolishing parochial schools and substituting for them so-called national schools, which, to all intents and purposes, are Protestant schools.

This flagrant violation of good faith aroused the Catholics to action. They felt they had been tricked and determined to seek redress in the courts. When the matter was brought before the Supreme Court of Canada, that tribunal decided that the Catholics of Manitoba had a constitutional right to their schools. The Manitoba Government, which, at the time, was in the hands of Protestants, appealed from the decision of the Supreme Court to the Privy Council of England, which is the highest tribunal in the realm. The Privy Council, reversing the decision of the Supreme Court, decided that Catholics, as such, had no constitutional rights. Thereupon the Catholics of Manitoba appealed for redress to the Dominion Government, which tried to dodge by asserting that it had no power to interfere.

It was the Catholics' turn to appeal to the Privy Council. That tribunal lately declared that the Catholics of Manitoba have a real grievance, and that it is within the powers of the Dominion Government to grant them remedial legislation. When this decision was rendered, the Catholics made a second application to the Dominion Government. After a bitter fight in the Cabinet, the Governor-General, acting on the advice of the Dominion Ministers, issued, a few days ago, an order calling upon the Government of Manitoba to restore the Catholic parochial schools.

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of LINWOOD, and in and around LANCASTER PARK Christchurch, please Note

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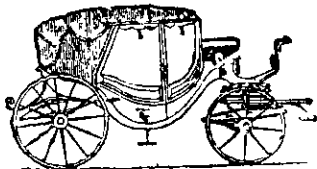
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Cash buyer from the Home over 4000 articles sent to deal liberally with all my Customers.

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**TED NORTON'S** Hairdressing Saloon  
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Country Orders receive Special Attention.  
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Every Description of Carriage and Buggy  
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 All kinds of Repairs at Lowest Prices.  
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 VETERINARY HORSE-SHOER AND  
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Horses carefully shod. All inquiries and  
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 (Late of the Douglas Hotel).

Having purchased the lease and good-will  
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 comfort of his boarders, travellers, and the  
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Suites of rooms for Families. Terms  
 strictly moderate;

A Special feature, 1s LUNCHEON from  
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Hot, Cold and Shower Baths.

The very best of Wines, Ales, and Spirits  
 kept in stock.

Two of Alcock's best Billiard Tables.

A Night Porter in attendance.  
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**INTIMATING TO THE IN-**  
**HABITANTS OF DUNEDIN AND**  
**SUBURBS** that for the future we intend mak-  
 ing a specialty of the Cash Trade in connection  
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 on account of want of room at main shop, we  
 have had to arrange to OPEN A BRANCH in  
 GEORGE STREET, in those Premises lately  
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 OPEN for Business on FRIDAY AFTER-  
 NOON, July 13th, and trust that our efforts  
 to meet the requirements of the public in  
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 The Terms at Branch will be all cash. Our  
 counter prices at both shops as under:—  
 BEEF, ROAST, from 2d to 5d; RUMP  
 STEAK, 6d; BEEF STEAK from 4d;  
 STEWING BEEF from 4d; CORNED  
 BEEF from 2d; MUTTON from 2d to 3d per  
 lb; CHOPS, 4d; KIDNEYS, 6d per dozen.  
 Civility and Full Weight Guaranteed.  
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 CITY COMPANY, RATTRAY STREET,  
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Longest have "FLAG BRAND  
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 25 First Awards to 1891.  
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**EUROPEAN HOTEL**  
 (Late Carroll's),  
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 E. DWYER ... Proprietor.

Mr Dwyer desires to inform the Public that  
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 minutes' walk from Railway Station), and is  
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 HOT, COLD, & SHOWER BATHS.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR FAMILIES.

All Liquors kept in stock are of the very Best  
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Parcels, Packages, &c., delivered at any  
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To	3lb	7lb	14lb	28lb	56lb	112lb
Christ'ch	9d	1s 3d	2s 3d	4s 0d	5s 0d	6s 0d
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Oamaru	6d	9d	1s 0d	1s 6d	2s 0d	3s 6d
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And upwards at slight increase.

Parcels for Great Britain and Ireland:—  
 1lb, 1s; and 6d per lb additional.

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 Furniture, Carpet, Floorcloths, and  
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Has just landed Brussels and Tapestry  
 Carpet of magnificent designs, Floorcloths  
 and Linoleums, all widths up to 12 feet in  
 new designs and various qualities.

Bedsteads and Bedding all kinds fresh  
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A large assortment of Bamboo Tables,  
 Whatnots, Brackets, Screens, Stools, new  
 colourings and designs.

A large stock of New Furniture of latest  
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Houses Furnished on the Time Payment  
 System. Terms very easy. Everybody in  
 town and country cordially invited to visit  
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**SKIN DISEASE**  
 CURED BY  
**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**

Mr. Geo. W. Buttner, Keezletown, Va.,  
 writes, as follows:

"Shortly after leaving college, I was troubled  
 with a skin disease which showed itself, first, at  
 the ankles. Physicians pronounced it eczema,  
 and treated me for that complaint. The eruption  
 crept slowly up my limbs, and on the body,  
 until it enveloped the whole frame. It gave me  
 infinite trouble with constant itching, casting off  
 dry scales, and a watery liquid which would



exude from under the scales. I treated it for  
 over three years unsuccessfully, and was unable  
 to check it until I began using Ayer's Sarsapa-  
 rilla. I used three bottles of this medicine and  
 was completely cured—my skin becoming as  
 smooth and clear as before."

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**

Has Cured Others, Will Cure You

Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED  
DUNEDIN.

GRAIN.

GRAIN.

The Company have pleasure in intimating that they are now prepared to receive Consignments of

OATS, WHEAT, BARLEY, &c.,

At their DUNEDIN STORES, which are connected with Main Railway Lines by PRIVATE SIDING.

LIBERAL ADVANCES made on GRAIN when received into Store.

Large Stocks of Cornsacks and Twines on hand.

FAT STOCK SALES CONDUCTED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT BURNSIDE YARDS.

ANDREW TODD, Manager.

This simple act of justice has stirred Protestant fanaticism to its depths. Last Sunday, according to a Press dispatch, Protestant ministers, in their sermons, urged their congregations to stand firm against the remedial order issued by the Governor-General of the Dominion. The same dispatch informs us that "the Manitoba Legislature is awaiting the receipt of the order. Without doubt the Legislature will refuse to obey it by an overwhelming majority. Then will come open conflict between the Dominion and Provincial governments. It seems now that if an attempt be made to enforce the Governor-General's order, revolution will be inevitable."

Like his prototype, the Orangeman, the Canadian anti-Catholic believes that an act of Government, which runs counter to his prejudices, is not entitled to any respect at his hands. In the case of the Manitoba Catholics, the Supreme Court of Canada, the Privy Council of England, and the Dominion Government have recognised the equity of the claims put forward by them. Your anti-Catholic bigot, whether he happens to be in Ireland or in the United States or in Canada, is never restrained by a regard for equity if he has a chance of indulging his prejudices against Catholics and the Catholic Church.

Commercial.

A. TODD, on behalf of the NEW ZEALAND LOAN AND MERCANTILE AGENCY CO., LIMITED, report for week ending May 8, as follows—

Store Cattle—The market is not extra lively, all offerings however meet with buyers. Grown cattle in forward condition are fetching prices fully in sympathy with those obtaining for fat, while those for young and mixed sorts are more in favour of buyers.

Store Sheep—Buyers being satisfied that prices had reached bottom, have lately made up their minds to secure their requirements without very much further delay, business in consequence has displayed a more active tone and all offerings are meeting with a very fair demand at prices lately being quoted.

Wool—The sales of Colonial wools now being held in London are not progressing very satisfactorily. The whole tone is disappointing, not only there being no improvement in the price of best wools, but ordinary sorts are considerably lower.

Sheepskins—The weekly auction sales are fairly well attended, and all brought forward, more especially best sorts, are well competed for up to prices leaving but little margin for export. Dry pelts and short woolled skins have not the same attention, and only saleable at rather unsatisfactory prices compared with those secured for best skins. Country dry crossbreds, inferior to medium, fetch 1s 5d to 2s 3d; do do merino, 1s 3d to 1s 8d; medium to good crossbreds, 2s 4d to 3s; heavy, 3s 4d to 3s 10d; extra do 4s to 4s 4d; good to best merino, 1s 10d to 2s 10s; heavy, 3s to 3s 9d; dry pelts 1s to 1s 2d; green crossbred pelts, 1s 6d to 1s 10d; extra heavy, 2s to 2s 3d; green lambskins, 1s 6d to 2s 3d each.

Rabbi skins—Catalogues put forward now at the weekly auctions are assuming somewhat larger dimensions, but with a very good demand on the part of buyers, the supply seems still short of requirements. We quote—For best autumn greys, 8½d to 9½d; best do, black and fawn, up to 10½d; medium autumn greys, 6d to 7½d; summer, 3½d to 5½d; suckers and inferior, 1d to 3d per lb.

Hides—Market quiet, all coming forward, however, are being placed at prices in a par with those lately quoted, which we repeat, say, for inferior and light, 1d to 1½d; light to medium, 1½d to 1¾d; heavy, 50lbs to 60lbs, 2d to 2½d; over 60lbs, in faultless condition, 2½d to 3d per lb.

Tallow and Fat—The business done is chiefly confined to country oddments and broken packages for local manufacturing purposes and for such very full prices are secured, considering the position of the market at Home. We quote—Prims rendered mutton, in shipping condition, 17s 6d to 18s 6d; medium to good, 14s 6d to 16s 6d; inferior to medium, 10s to 13s; best caul fat, 11s 6d to 12s; medium

to good, 10s 6d to 11s; inferior to medium, 9s to 10s per cwt (ex store)

Wheat—This market is bare of all sorts, consignments are few and far between; good milling parcels of which there are only a few offering, command a ready sale, especially prime velvet and Tuscan, medium descriptions and suitable for milling purposes can be also readily placed. Inferior and fowls wheat is in short supply consequently in good demand. Recent cablegrams to hand report the London market showing a firmer tone with a slight advance in price, should a further improvement take place at Home it will doubtless influence the local market in sellers' favour. Meantime we quote prime milling, velvet and Tuscan, 2s 9½d to 2s 10½d; extra do, 2s 11d; good to best do, 2s 8½d to 2s 9½d; good to best red wheat, 2s 8d to 2s 9d; medium, 2s 7d to 2s 8d; inferior to medium, 2s 4d to 2s 6d (ex store, sacks weighed in, terms).

Oats—The demand is not exceedingly brisk, nevertheless a moderate amount of business is passing. The most enquiry is for good milling for export which is not so easily picked up this season. Quotations for prime milling, stout and bright, 1s 3½d to 1s 4d; best bright stout feed, 1s 2d to 1s 2½d; extra prime, 1s 3d; medium to good, 1s 1d to 1s 1½d; inferior to medium, 1s to 1s 1d (ex store, sacks extra, net).

Barley—Prime samples of malting, bright full and mellow are being placed but hardly any other except on occasions small lots of discoloured for milling. Quotations for best malting, 2s 6d to 2s 9d; extra prime, 3s; medium to good, 2s to 2s 3d; inferior and discoloured, 1s 6d to 1s 9d (ex store, sacks extra, net).

Grass Seeds—The market meantime is somewhat quiet, not much inquiry for either ryegrass seed or cocksfoot. Quotations for best dressed ryegrass seed, 3s 9d to 4s; medium to good, 3s 3d to 3s 6d (ex store, sacks extra, net). Cocksfoot: Best dressed, 4d to 4½d; medium, 2½d to 3½d per lb, net.

Potatoes—The market is about as flat as it very well can be, best Derwents only fetching 32s 6d to 37s 6d; medium 27s 6s to 30s per ton (ex store, sacks weighed in, net).

Chaff—Quotations for prime, 40s to 45s; medium, 30s to 37s 6d per ton (ex truck, sacks extra, net).

Dairy Produce—Prime salt butter, dairy made, is worth 6½d to 7d; medium, neglected, 3d to 4d; North Island, factory made, 7½ to 8½d; local factory, 10d to 11d; factory made cheese, medium size, nominally, 4½d to 4¾d; loaf shape, 4½ to 5d; dairy made, 2½d to 3½d per lb.

Flax—The demand is exceedingly quiet. Quotations nominal, say for medium to good, L13 10s to L14 10s; inferior to medium, L8 to L10 10s per ton (ex store).

WELLINGTON STOCK, HORSE, AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

A. G. TAIN and Co. report on the markets for May 3:—

Market is still very flat and no rise, Home returns for frozen mutton very bad. Prime fat wethers, 9s to 9s 6d; medium, 7s to 8s; fat ewes, best, up to 7s; medium, 5s to 6s; fat lambs no business; store wethers, flat except for very fresh big sheep, 7s to 7s 6d; best medium, 6s to 6s 6d; breeding ewes, 4 to 6 tooth, 6s to 7s; good framed sheep, F M ewes, 3s to 4s.

Lamba—Up to 3s 9d, but not buoyant. Fat Cattle—Good demand for all coming forward, 18s per 100 lbs for best bullocks; cows, 14s to 15s per 100 lbs.

Store Bullocks—If very fresh, L4 to L5; 2 year steers, L2 10s to L3 10s; yearlings, 30s to 35s; weaners, 18s to 25s.

Dairy Cattle—Good demand for all good young sorts coming to calve, up to L10 having been paid for a good young cow just calved. We quote from L6 to L8 for good cows, L3 to L4 for aged. Our dairy sales of stock at Lower Hutt are increasing rapidly.

Grain—Wheat milling firming, fowl wheat in short supply, 2s 9d per bushel.

Oats—Shade firmer, 1s 7d to 1s 8d per bushel for best. Wool—All our lots selling freely, more confidence and better prices.

Sheepskins—We are now in full swing for the season and can obtain up to 4½d for good skins, green and country skins up to 2s 6d for best.

Tallow—Market rather flat, 18s for best.

NEVER BEFORE has J. LORD, the People's Grocer and Provision Merchant, advertised in the N.Z. TABLET. To prove its worth his Name and Address is now before its readers Address—97 Lower High Street, Christchurch (5 doors from Barbadoes Street and 2 minutes' walk from Pro-Cathedral). Now, then, Catholics, roll up!

VOICE & PEAT COACHBUILDERS  
(Late Bryant & Voice) By Special Appointment.

Central Carriage Works. Manufacturers of Fine Carriages, 2 and 4 horse Drags, Hansom Cabs, Tandem Carts, Polo and Patent Carts, Racing and Road sulkeys a specialty. Business Carts and Waggon. Written Guarantee with all new work. Write for Prices to Lichfield Street, Christchurch.

SADDLER, TENT, TARPULIN, HORSE-CLOTH, AND HARNESSE MAKER, Wholesale and Retail Waterproof Oil-Clothing Manufacturer, HIGH STREET, RANGIORA. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

C. ANDERSON.

**MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

DUNEDIN, SYDNEY, or MELBOURNE to LONDON.  
Overland from Marseilles via PARIS, Steamers under Postal Contract with the Government of France.  
Calling at MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, KING GEORGE'S SOUND, MAHE, SUEZ, and PORT SAID.  
Passengers Booked to BOMBAY, REUNION, MAURITIUS, & EAST COAST of AFRICA

Steamers	Tons	Leave Sydney	Leave Melbourne	Leave Adelaide
Australien	6428	April 27	May 1	May 3
Ville de la Ciotat	6428	May 27	May 31	June 2
Polynesien	6537	June 27	July 1	July 3

PASSENGERS BOOKED THROUGH FROM DUNEDIN.

Rates of passage money to Marseilles, from £24 to £65, including table wines and Suez Canal dues on passengers.

RETURN TICKETS issued at the following rates:—


	1st Class	2nd Class	3rd Class
Available nine months	£105	£70	£42

Saloon Passengers booked through to London, via Paris. Best railway accommodation, luggage conveyed free, and a fortnight allowed from Marseilles en route. First-class, £70; Second-class, £50.

By special arrangement an ENGLISH INTERPRETER will attend on board upon arrival of steamer at Marseilles, to give passengers every assistance in disembarking, passing their luggage through the Customs, etc. He will also accompany them in the train to Paris and Calais.

NEILL & CO., LIMITED, Agents, Dunedin.

**NORDDEUTSCHER - LLOYD IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL.**

 SYDNEY, MELBOURNE and ADELAIDE to SOUTHAMPTON, ANTWERP, and BREMEN, Via Colombo and Suez Canal, Taking Passengers for London, Connecting from Alexandria by Direct Mail and Passenger Line To BRINDISI and GENOA. Will be despatched as follows (if practicable):—

Steamers	Tons	Leave Sydney	Leave Melbourne	Leave Adelaide
Sachsen	4644	Apr 24	Apr 27	May 1
Gera	5319	May 23	May 25	May 29
Darmstadt	5500	June 19	June 22	June 27

And thereafter every four weeks. Passage from Dunedin to Southampton, Antwerp, and Bremen ... £18 to £67 10s. SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS TO EUROPE Passages from Europe can be prepaid in the colonies. For freight or passage apply to NEILL & CO., LIMITED, Agents, Dunedin.

**SYRUP OF SACRED BARK**

This is without doubt one of the best remedies ever introduced into New Zealand for the relief and cure of Indigestion, with its accompanying symptoms: if pains and fullness after meals, flatulence, constipation, biliousness, want of tone and appetite, sick headache, and the tired, listless feeling caused by a sluggish liver. It is easily taken as the dose is only a few drops and the price, 1s 6d, places it within the reach of all.

The Trade Mark has been registered and anyone infringing the same will be proceeded against. Prepared only by THOS. JOHNSTONE, Pharmaceutical Chemist Licentiate of the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland, MANSE STREET, DUNEDIN. Almanac for 1895, with view of Dunedin, on application.



**SANITATION.**

**J. AND R. SCOTT,**  
SANITARY ENGINEERS  
(J. SCOTT, registered by the Worshipful Company of Plumbers, London),  
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, TINSMITHS, GASFITTERS, and BELLHANGERS.  
A Select Stock of the LATEST IMPROVED SANITARY WARE.  
SANITARY WORK A SPECIALTY.  
Estimates given. Charges Moderate. TELEPHONE 362.

**FRANK CURTIS,**  
BOTANIC SPECIALIST,  
109 GEORGE STREET, DUNEDIN,  
MAY BE CONSULTED FREE  
(Personally or by Letter)

On the following Diseases:— Bronchitis, Asthma, Influenza, and all Chest and Lung Affections, for the Permanent Cure of which I hold Highest Testimonials from leading Citizens of Dunedin.

N.B.—F. CURTIS holds the highest Gold Medals in the World from International Exhibitions for his

MEDICINAL PREPARATIONS.

If you Suffer write at once, and State your Symptoms.

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**THE NEW CANADIAN REMEDIES.**

CANADIAN MASSAGE OIL—An Infallible Cure for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica and Sprains.  
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DE COURCY'S FEMALE PILLS—They never fail.  
Prepared only by HATHAWAY AND CO., CHEMISTS, St John N. B. Canada, and Market Place, Christchurch, New Zealand.  
N.B.—To be had of all Chemists and Country Storekeepers.

**UNION STEAM SHIP COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND, LIMITED.**

SPECIALLY REDUCED EXCURSION FARES IN FORCE BY ALL STEAMERS OVER ALL THE COMPANY'S LINES.

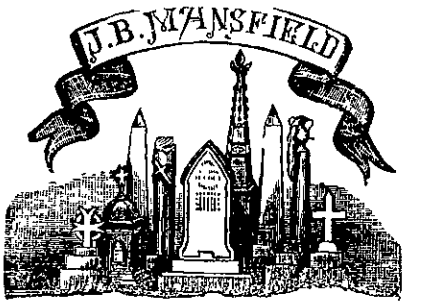
Steamers will be despatched as under:

Steamer	Day	Time
<b>LYTTELTON and WELLINGTON—</b>		
Flora	Mon, 13th May	3 pm D'din
Manapouri	Thurs, 16th May	2.30 pm train
Hauroto	Friday, 17th May	2.30 pm train
<b>NAPIER, GISBORNE, and AUCKLAND—</b>		
Manapouri	Thurs, 16th May	2.30 pm train
Mararoa	Tues, May 21st	2 pm D'din
Tarawera	Wed, May 29th	2.30 pm train
<b>SYDNEY, via WELLINGTON—</b>		
Hauroto	Friday, 17th May	2.30 pm train
Waihora	Mon, 27th May	4.30 pm train
<b>SYDNEY, via AUCKLAND—</b>		
Manapouri	Thurs, May 16th	2.30 pm. train
Mararoa	Tues, 21st May	2.30 pm. train
Tarawera	Wed, May 29th	2.30 pm. train

MELBOURNE, via BLUFF and HOBART—  
Talune Mon, 20th May 3.35 pm. D'din  
Wakatipu Mon, May 22nd 4.30 pm D'din

WESTPORT, via TIMARU, AKAROA, LYTTELTON and WELLINGTON—  
Omapere Friday, 24th May 4.30 pm. D'din  
Corinna Friday, 17th May 4 pm. D'din  
GREYMOUTH, via OAMARU, TIMARU, LYTTELTON and WELLINGTON—  
Herald Wed, 15th May 10 pm. D'din  
NAPIER, via OAMARU, TIMARU, and LYTTELTON—

Dingadee, about Friday, 17th May, from Dn  
TONGA, SAMOA, FIJI, and SYDNEY—  
Taviuni About 7th June from Auckland  
FIJI (SUVA and LEVUKA)—  
Upolu 23rd May From Auckland



MANCHESTER STREET SOUTH, Near Railway Station, CHRISTCHURCH.

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MRS YOUNG (Late Collins street, Melbourne) Begs to announce that she has commenced business at 42 Princes street (over Braithwaite's Book Arcade). Instruction given in Practical Cutting, Fitting, and Correct Making-up. Butterick's Ladies' Tailor System, which Mrs Young has taught with great success both in London and Melbourne. By its aid any description of garment, either for ladies, gentlemen, or children, may be made in a most perfect and satisfactory manner. For simplicity, accuracy, and grace Butterick's System cannot be excelled; no fitting necessary. Young ladies, from the age of twelve, may easily learn. Mrs Young will be pleased at all times to answer any inquiries either by letter or otherwise. Terms, One Guinea per course, payable in advance. Evening Tuition for dressmakers and others engaged during the day. N.B.—The system is Butterick's—practical, reliable, artistic and useful; should be in use in every home. Hours, from 10 to 5. Private classes granted to three or more lady friends at ordinary class fees.

Do not forget Address: MRS YOUNG, COSMUTERE, OCTAGON (3 doors from Dr Martin's)

N.B.—Perfect-fitting bodices linings cut to measure, 2s each.

**SCOTT & MUFF, Tailors, 129 Lichfield Street (two doors from Manchester Street), CHRISTCHURCH, and one minute's walk from Burke's Hotel. Gents. Suits made to order on the Shortest Notice and most Reasonable Terms. A Trial Solicited.**

STRONACH BROS AND MORRIS report for week ending 8th inst, as follows:—

Fat Cattle—Best bullocks, L7 10s to 18 10s; medium do L5 17s 6d to L7; light do, L4 10s to L5 15s.

Fat Sheep—1647 penned. Best crossbred wethers, 9s to 10s 9d; extra do, do ewes, to 11s 3d; medium wethers, 6s 9d to 8s 9d; best crossbred ewes, 7s 6d to 8s 3d; medium do, 6s 6d to 6s 9d; merino wethers, 5s 6d to 6d.

Fat Lambs—Best, 5s 6d to 7s; others, 3s 6d to 4s 6d.

Pigs—Suckers, 6s to 7s 6d; stores, 15s to 20s; porkers, 2l 6d to 25s.

Sheepskins—Prices remain on a par with last quotations.

Rabbitkins—Best autumn, 7½d to 8½d; others in proportion.

Wheat—Prime milling, 2s 10½d.

Oats—Best milling, to 1s 4d.

Potatoes—Best Derwents 35s to 40s.

Chaff—Best is worth 37s 6d to 45s.

#### DUNEDIN HORSE SALEYARDS.

MESSRS. WRIGHT, STEPHENSON AND Co. report as follows:—

The horses offered at our sale on Saturday, consisted almost entirely of town and dealers' lots, for which there was a fair demand. Both draughts and light harness horses were in better request, and we have no doubt a consignment of young horses would command a fair sale. Aged draught mares brought up to L17, and upstanding backs to L14; heavy active draught mares and geldings (4yrs to 6yrs), L14 to L20; light and small do, L8 to L12; aged and inferior do, L4 to L6; unbroken colts and fillies (2yrs to 3yrs), L9 to L15; upstanding active spring van horses (unbroken), L13 10s to L17; useful light spring cart horses. L9 to L12; upstanding hacks and harness horses (young), L7 to L10; aged and inferior do, L2 to L5.

MR F. MEENAN, King street, reports:—Wholesale price only—Oats: Quieter, feed, 1s 1½d to 1s 2½d; milling, 1s 3d, to 1s 3½d; seed, nominal. Wheat: Milling 2s 8d to 2s 10d; fowls' wheat, 2s to 2s 8d scarce. Chaff: Inferior, to medium, 30s to 40s; good to prime, £2 5s to £2 7s 6d. Hay: Oats, £3; ryegrass, £2 15s. Potatoes: locals, 30s to L2 per ton; market full. Flour: Stone, £6 10s to £7 0s; roller, £7 to £7 10s. Oatmeal, 25lbs, £7 10s; bulk, £7 5s. Butter fresh, 6d to 10d, salt, 5d, dull demand. Factory, 10d to 11d. Eggs, 1s 10d per dozen (scarce).

#### A CHAT ON EDUCATION.

Dear Sir,—As a visitor from Australia I am, I assure you, enchanted with the beauties that surround your fair city. I have often topped the Roslyn hill, roamed through the Kaikorai Valley, climbed once the steep sides of the lofty Flag Staff, and everywhere I have been delighted with the lovely scenes that break upon the sight in whatever direction I turned. On some occasions I have ventured even farther afield, and have "tramped it" all the way to the pretty village of Waitati.

Once a person gets through the North East Valley, and negotiates safely the steep ascent as far as "The Junction," he is well repaid for his toil by the panorama that stretches out before him. He has a grand view of the Inner and the Outer Harbour, with Port Chalmers and its pretty islands basking in the sunshine and lying apparently at his very feet. Beyond the harbour he has the hills of the Peninsula running out boldly into the ocean, while inland on his left he has a grand stretch of country, beautifully diversified with hill and dale, and bounded in the far distance by the fine range of hills so aptly termed the "Silver Peaks." If one but travels that way on a fine day in winter, the sight of these peaks clad in nature's beautiful mantle of virgin snow will give him some idea of the beauties of New Zealand scenery and of what he may expect to see in case he can get to Mount Cook or to the fine ranges that surround the crystal lakes of Central and Southern Otago.

With the nice sights that break upon the view at each of the many turns in the winding road one scarcely feels the journey, and finds himself footing it bravely into Waitati before he has time to think of getting tired. By leaving the city at say 9 o'clock a.m., he can easily accomplish the distance on foot by dinner time. Then at mine host Colehan's he is greeted with such a hearty welcome, and provided with such good cheer that he loses sight of the fact that he has covered about 14 or 15 miles on foot, and prepares for a good ramble in the bush shortly after finishing dinner.

And what shall we say of the Waitati bush? Indeed the New Zealand Bush is proverbial in all parts for its beauty; but if there be one place where this beauty can be said in a manner to surpass itself, that spot is Waitati.

There, indeed, can Nature be seen in all her pristinest loveliness. Hills clothed to their very summits with every variety of tree and shrub; fertile valleys, well stocked with the finest cattle to be found in the Australasian colonies; lovely streams and silvery rivers, reminding one forcibly of some of the fairest scenes of the Emerald Isle.

How many of your readers, Mr Editor, have seen with their own eyes the beauties to which I refer? Of this I have not the slightest idea. Unfortunately for poor human nature we go to great expense and travel hundreds of leagues by land and sea to view scenery which is surpassed in beauty by what lies, as I may say, at our very door.

I hope this cannot be said of the people of Dunedin. They, indeed, have beauties, and the prettiest of nature's beauties within easy distance of their fair city; and if, when roaming in distant lands, they hear the stranger expatiate on the fairy-like scenes he has beheld in his travels, let them listen with attention till he has concluded his remarks, but then let them take up the thread and unfold in glowing strains the beauties of New Zealand.

But to come to the real point. I was in Waitati some time since and taking a quiet ramble along one of its pretty roads, when I was accosted in friendly tones by a gentleman evidently bent on the same object as myself, namely, a little healthy exercise in the bush. I very soon perceived that he was a business man from Dunedin who was having a few days' well-earned rest in the country. I found him very intelligent and communicative, but at the same time in no way obtrusive.

The conversation was not long in reaching the leading topic of the day—education. From my manner and accent he had no difficulty in telling my nationality, and concluded at once that I was a holy Roman.

He said there is one thing I admire very much in Bishop Moran, and that is his consistency on the education question. He has held out firmly to that all through, that religious education should be imparted in the school. "No use," he continued, "in saying people ought to teach religion to their children at home. As a matter of fact we don't do it. Now I'll just tell you something that happened to myself. A few friends were dining with me on a Sunday, when one of my sons asked if he might leave the table. I inquired why he wished to leave. "Because, father, I want to go to Sunday-school," was the reply. "Do you like going there, George?" "Oh! yes father, I do." "Well, may I ask what you do there of a Sunday?" "We say some prayers, get some instruction, and sing some hymns." "Now, do you think you really learn anything there?" "Oh! yes father, of course, we do." "Well, come now, George, could you just tell me who was Pontius Pilate?" "O father you are only joking now, asking me such a question." "No, no my boy, I am quite serious, tell me if you know it." "Of course I know it father. Pontius Pilate was a race-horse."

I could not help smiling when the gentleman concluded his highly instructive narrative, and, Hibernian-like, I proceeded to let him know something of my own experience in a similar line in Victoria.

Mr Justice Hodges was speaking at a public session of the Church of England in Melbourne, in presence of the Protestant Bishop and a number of other gentlemen of the same Church, both lay and clerical, and in the course of his remarks spoke very freely and very forcibly on the sad ignorance in religious matters that prevailed amongst the State-school children in the Colony. His Honour remarked that an intelligent little girl of ten years or thereabouts was brought before him as a witness some time previously. Before allowing her to be sworn, the judge put several questions to her to ascertain if she knew anything of the nature of an oath, or what punishment would be meted out in the next life to those who swore falsely. His Honour found her so utterly ignorant on these and kindred subjects, that he considered himself bound in conscience to decline the administration of the oath, or to receive anything she might have to say in the way of evidence.

Your humble servant happened, when conversing with a member of the Upper House some time after in Victoria, to make allusion to these remarks of the judge. "Oh!" said the M.L.C. "Mr Justice Hodges spoke of *one*, but I'm sorry to say that *one* was *all*. They are *all* the same; they are now—those State school pupils, grown up to manhood and womanhood, they are fit to be our representatives and they know nothing whatever of the truths of religion."

This M.L.C. was a staunch Protestant himself, and I wondered somewhat to hear him speak so forcibly in condemnation of the Government schools. But I had to hear more, much more, before the conversation ended.

"The fact is, sir," he continued, "this State school system of education is ruining the Colony, the youth are growing up devoid of religion, the Colony is crushed by the enormous expense of this Godless system, and, furthermore, it is pauperising the colonists, for men who are well able to pay for the education of their children avail themselves of the State schools, send them there to be taught for nothing instead of doing their duty by paying for them themselves." This worthy legislator waxed warm on the subject. He was a wealthy squatter, a shrewd business man, in fact a thorough man of the world and one least of all likely to let his feelings get the better of his judgment, but so full was he of the injustice and iniquity of the godless system of education that I had but to let him go on, and give him a patient hearing. In the end I ventured to make some allusions to the Catholics, when he at once took me up and said warmly, "The fact is, sir, that we owe you Catholics a deep debt of gratitude for the noble example you have given us of what should be done in the cause of religious education."

My worthy Waitati friend heard me out to the end. He was quite of the same way of thinking as the Victorian squatter, and furthermore, I may venture to assert, it is the candid opinion of every intelligent and right-minded non-Catholic in these Colonies that religion—the Christian religion—ought to be taught in the schools if we want the young to become a race of steady, honest, God-fearing men and not a nation of infidels.—I am, etc,

A SOJOURNER.

## THE AGE OF PROGRESS.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THE CELEBRATED

## SPRING BLOSSOM TEA,

Having satisfied themselves that the delicate aroma of Tea is preserved longer in TINS than in Paper Packets have decided to place their Tea on the Market in AIR-TIGHT TINS, and, in order to bring these prominently before the Public, intend giving a

## SPRING BLOSSOM TEA COMPETITION,

Which is NOW OPEN, and will close on the 30th SEPTEMBER, 1895.

Every ONE POUND TIN OF TEA is guaranteed to contain a Coupon entitling the holder to participate in this Competition. Competitors to save as many Coupons as they can collect and send them (with Name and Address in full and number of Coupons enclosed) to S. B. T. C, care

NEILL &amp; CO. (Limited), DUNEDIN.

The Competitor who sends in the LARGEST NUMBER OF COUPONS will receive FIVE GUINEAS; the next Competitor THREE GUINEAS; the next, TWO GUINEAS; the next, ONE GUINEA; the next Five Competitors each HALF-A-GUINEA; the next Ten Competitors each FIVE SHILLINGS.

The Result will be published in the Daily Papers immediately the Competition is decided.

Be sure you ask for "SPRING BLOSSOM TEA" in ONE POUND TINS, and, in order to secure the Largest Number of Coupons, BUY EARLY AND BUY OFTEN.

## STEAM ARTESIAN WELL SINKER.

House and Sanitary Plumber. Hot and Cold Water Services. Founder and General Engineer. Maker of the Celebrated, Titan Steel Windmill, Creamery and Butter Factory Machinery, Contractor to the Central Dairy Company. Pumps, Pipes, Rams, Gasfittings, etc, etc, fixed at Lowest Rates. Estimates and Plans on Application.

T H O M A S D A N K

Providence Works, Lichfield street, CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z.

NOW READY—4th Edition of

## ST. JOSEPH'S PRAYER BOOK

St Joseph's Prayer Book has been approved by our Holy Father the Pope, Leo XIII, who has been pleased to give his Apostolic Blessing to all who will help to spread the use of the book or devoutly use it. St Joseph's Prayer Book is also warmly recommended by the Most Rev Dr Moran, his Grace the Archbishop of Wellington, Dr Grimes, Bishop of Christchurch; Dr Luck, Bishop of Auckland, and the Catholic Bishops throughout the Australian colonies.

The cheapest and most complete Prayer Book for children and young people published in the colonies.

PRICE—Prayer Book, 1s; by post, 1s 2d. Prayer Book and Catechism, 1s 2d; by post, 1s 5d.

To be had from all Catholic Booksellers and Schools. WHOLESALE from J. J. CONNOR, Tablet Office, Octagon Dunedin.

THE Drawing of the Art Union in aid of the Convent Schools, Newtown, Wellington, took place last Wednesday evening in the Skating Rink during the conversation given by the ladies connected with the late bazaar. Dr Cabill, Mr E. D. Hoken (*Evening Post*), Messrs Davis and Ross being present. The 1st prize was won by Katie Donnelly, Palmerston North, ticket No 116 (from Father Golden's book); 2d prize, Rev Father Walsh, Kaikoura, ticket 144; 3rd prize, Rev Father Biosfeld, Meaneo, ticket 666. Rev Father Devoy thanks all his friends who took books in the Art Union.

TO PARISH PRIESTS.

ADVERTISER, Aged 24, is desirous of obtaining position as Sacristan and Personal Attendant to Priest in any part of New Zealand. Thoroughly understands duties—can serve Mass, drive, wait at table, etc. Excellent references. Address in first instance,

"PONTIFEX,"  
P.O., Wellington.

## E. W. DUNNE,

CATHOLIC BOOKSELLER, STATIONER & NEWS AGENT  
121 GEORGE STREET, DUNEDIN.

## "WRECK OF THE WAIRARAPA."

Sad loss of a Catholic Priest.

FATHER SERAPHIN, C.P., Passionist Father, loses his life under most painful circumstances.

Mr Dunne has been privileged to publish:—A magnificent Cabinet-sized Photograph of the late Father Seraphin, C.P., whose sad end in the above wreck cast such a gloom over the whole Catholic world.

SINGLE COPY—ONE SHILLING,

Posted in the Colony—1s 1d.

In Stock:—The finest and most varied assortment of Catholic Prayer Books in the Colony. Just arrived—New Designs, New Bindings, New Catholic Publications.

The Mirror of True Womanhood, by O'Reilly 4s 6d

Ailey Moore, by O'Brien 3s 6d

How to Love Piously, by Murphy 1s 6d

Catechism of Perseverance, by Monsignor Gaume 3s

Children's Mass (with music), by Maher 3s

The Spirit of St Francis de Sales, by Mousigneur Camus 3s 6d

Little treasury of Leaflets, 1, 2 and 3 1s 3d

Faith of Our Fathers, a complete vindication of the Catholic Church

by Cardinal Gibbons 2s 6d

The Fate and Fortunes of Hugh O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, and Rory

O'Donel, Earl of Tyrconnell (enlarged edition with notes), by

C. P. Meehan, M.R.I.A. 10s

Life and Times of Daniel O'Connell, by T. C. Luby (enlarged) 2s 6d

History of the Irish Brigades in the Service of France, by J. C.

O'Callaghan (enlarged edition) 3s 6d

Rise and Fall of the Irish Nation, by Sir Jonah Barrington (bound

in cloth) 3s

Orders received for any Catholic or Irish Newspaper or Magazine

in any part of the world.

## MICHAEL DAVITT

Has arrived in Australia, and will shortly visit

NEW ZEALAND

On a

LECTURE TOUR

As MR DAVITT'S stay will be limited, particulars of his Tour can be obtained from

JOSEPH WINTER

Advance Office,

Melbourne.

AUCKLAND CATHOLIC DEPOSITORY.

FOR SALE.—The Stock and Goodwill (or as otherwise arranged) of the above Business, under the patronage of his Lordship Dr Luck, O.S.B.—Good opening for a suitable person with small capital.

Apply P. F. HISCOCKS

Wyndham Street,

Auckland.

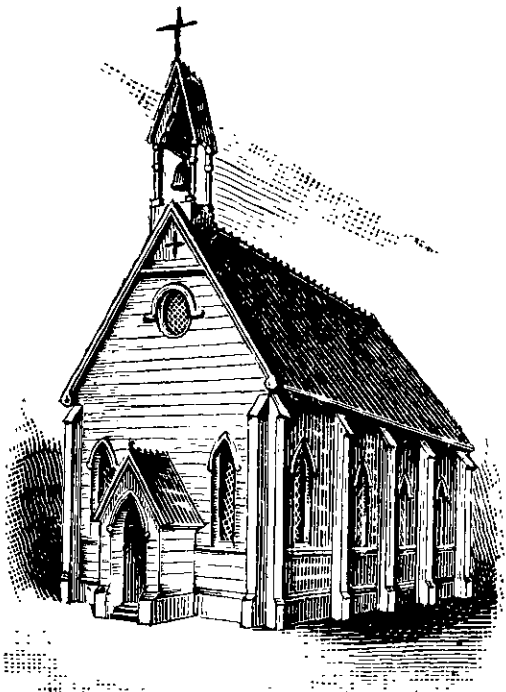
By Special Appointment

V. R. TUCKER, Shoing Smith,

His Excellency Lord Onslow

Public that he has removed from his late premises Montreal street, to more central premises in MANCHESTER STREET, CHRISTCHURCH opposite the Union Steamship Company's Office.

The Truth and nothing but the Truth. The Atlas Cough Mixture is an Extraordinary Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Influenza, Hoarseness, etc. IF YOU SUFFER, TRY IT TO-DAY. Price 1s 6d. Agents—Miss Hore, Crescent Store, Selwyn St., Christchurch; Working Men's Co-operative Stores, Colombo St., Christchurch; Mr. Hanson's Store, Riccarton. Prepared by G. W. STURGEON, 87 Harman St., Addington.



**THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH, WAITATI,**  
Will be opened on  
**NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 12.**

Drags will start from Parker and Findley's Rick  
Stables, Moray Place, Dunedin,  
at 9 a.m.

RETURN FARE ... .. THREE SHILLINGS.

The beauty of the scenery along the road and round Waitati is  
proverbial.

**A R T U N I O N D R A W I N G.**

List of Winning Numbers in the Art Union drawing in aid of  
St Mary's new Church, Petone, came off on Friday, the 26th, during  
the Concert publicly, in the Oldfellows' Hall, Petone, by a com-  
mittee of gentlemen—namely, Messrs Burns, William King, Bailey,  
Vance, Dunn, Cameron, Colley, Sullivan, Nazor, McGill, and Moore,  
who conducted the affair on the Art Union System. The winners  
will please send for their prizes as soon as possible. Applications  
after the 20th of May will not be recognised. Should any mistake  
occur in numbers, apply, with ticket, to the Rev E Donnelly.

**TWENTY-FOUR SPECIAL PRIZES**

Prize.	No.	Prize.	No.	Prize.	No.	Prize.	No.
1	24848	2	1003	3	2502	4	16139
5	1368	6	920	7	22096	8	21362
9	26210	10	17989	11	1073	12	1252
13	25759	14	1649	15	20098	16	795
17	9365	18	7681	19	5383	20	10019
21	20729	22	3738	23	25910	24	11376
	995		16523		6695		16694
	781		4302		5907		2328
	1216		1755		13358		2034
	21286		2355		8212		10553
	4329		16160		3881		21102
	4078		4151		12380		4056
	10560		8890		3252		16919
	3881		12319		43372		16323
	2334		18956		520		1679
	11584						
	5265						

The 2nd, 3rd, and 7th prizes we necessarily leave blank owing  
to the indistinctness of the figures in the copy sent us. We await  
the correction.

**J O H N M U L L E R,**  
CABINET MAKER, UPHOLSTERER,  
AND FRENCH POLISHER,  
37—PRINCES STREET—37.

Desires to thank the people of Dunedin for the liberal support  
extended him since starting in Princes street. Buyers, who know  
J. Müller, are aware they can rely on his workmanship being of the  
Highest Order, and the timbers used thoroughly seasoned.

Furniture and Bedding of all descriptions kept on hand.

Orders taken and Estimates given. REPAIRS to FURNITURE,  
etc., executed with Punctuality.

Those unable to pay Cash can be accommodated with a NEW  
TIME PAYMENT SYSTEM, arranged to suit convenience of pur-  
chasers.

**G R A N D S C O T T I S H C A R N I V A L,**  
GARRISON HALL, DUNEDIN.

Under the Patronage of the Caledonian Society of Otago,  
Glee Society, and Burns Club.

**GRAND OPENING CEREMONY,**  
Assisted by the Burns Club Choir,  
**TUESDAY, MAY 21.**

**SPECIALLY REDUCED RAILWAY RATES**  
NORTH AND SOUTH.

The Public are cordially invited to Patronise this Genuine  
SCOTTISH CARNIVAL,  
The Splendour of which will be unequalled in  
the history of the Colony.

TICKETS purchased prior to 18th MAY will have  
SEVEN CHANCES

IN  
GRAND ART UNION OF DOOR PRIZES.  
Total Value, £200

11. KEES ... .. ONE SHILLING.

Each Ticket admits to Carnival, and gives  
holder

ONE CHANCE IN GRAND ART UNION.

H. R. MORRISON, Manager.

**J. D U N H A M,**

THE PEOPLE'S CHEAP BOOTMAKER,  
64 COLOMBO STREET, SYDENHAM.  
Please note address, and inspect window.

**D E A T H S.**

PEARSON.—On the 5th May, at her parents' residence, Clyde  
street, Linden, Florrie, eldest daughter of Richard and Mary Pearson;  
in her twenty-fifth year.—R.I.P.

MCGARVA.—In your charity pray for the soul of Mr Thomas  
McGarva who died in Christchurch on March the 31st last; aged 53  
years.—R.I.P.

**Sunday Corner.**

CALENDAR.—MAY 12—18.

Sunday, 12—Fourth Sunday after Easter.  
Monday, 13—St Stanislaus, bishop, martyr.  
Tuesday, 14—St Cuthbert, bishop, confessor.  
Wednesday, 15—St Dymphna, virgin, martyr.  
Thursday, 16—St Brendan, abbot.  
Friday, 17—St John Nepomuc, martyr.  
Saturday, 18—

**The New Zealand Tablet.**

FIAT JUSTITIA.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1895.

**PROGRESS AND JUSTICE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.**

THE Catholics of New Zealand provide, at their own sole  
expense, an excellent education for their own children. Yet  
such is the sense of justice and policy in the New Zealand  
Legislature that it compels these Catholics, after having  
manfully provided for their own children, to contribute largely  
towards the free and godless education of other people's  
children!!! This is tyranny, oppression, and plunder.

**THE HON MR WARD'S MISSION.**

THE predictions of pessimistic politicians have been  
signally falsified. Hon Mr WARD's mission to  
Europe has turned out well, and the Colonial  
Treasurer has written success in large letters.  
In view of the undoubted service he has done to  
New Zealand we shall hear little for some time  
about the supposed dereliction of duty and over-at-  
tention to private business involved in his first trip  
Home. The gentlemanly Captain RUSSELL would scarcely care  
to face even a Dunedin audience now, and flippantly speak of the

"skylarking in Europe" of his gentlemanly opponent. Commercial Dunedin, though stoutly even bitterly opposed for patent reasons to Mr WARD, would scarcely listen, at the present moment to anything but notes of congratulation to the New Zealander who has won the favour of the hard-headed financiers of London. A section of the Press, which, for party reasons, has been in hot pursuit of Mr WARD since he left our shores, is now compelled to join in the chorus of praise for the splendid success of his financial operations. No one really likes to see the star of New Zealand anywhere but in the ascendant. To be sure, as is to be expected, the conversion of his opponents is not whole-souled and perfect. Attempt is made to minimise the veritable triumph. We are told that his proverbial good luck has followed the honourable gentleman. The London money market is just in the state that money is plentiful, and people are anxious, because of the low rates at Home, to invest in good Colonial securities. Precisely so. Mr WARD has hit the nail on the head. It takes good judgment to know in the face of varying circumstances when really the iron is hot. And in dealing with the level-headed, well-informed, not-easily-gulled money lenders of London, something more than tact and good management is required. The gentlemanly manners of Hon Mr WARD, no doubt, impressed the people at Home, but courtesy and social attractiveness do not incite a cautious people to subscribe four times the amount required, at a lower rate of interest than the Australasian colonies have yet obtained. Mr WARD must have satisfied the London financiers that New Zealand was not in the deplorable down-the-hill condition that some politicians proclaim in this Colony, and even mischievously cable to Europe. The Sydney Daily Telegraph strongly expressed this idea in a recent leader. "Despite the efforts made to belittle the Colony's credit British gold has been showered on the Colony threefold in excess of the amount asked for. Instead of fear being shown regarding the stability of New Zealand there has been sensational competition for her securities among the money lenders which made the unexampled success of her loan the most dramatic and significant event in the recent history of Australian finances." Some months ago several Members in the House scouted the idea of New Zealand obtaining cheap money in London. Money would not be obtained at even 3½ per cent to carry out the provisions of the Advance to Settlers Act. Not content with "You won't get it," pessimistic croakers and political mischief makers cabled, in effect, Home, "Don't give it." The young Colonial Treasurer is scarcely landed, for the first time, in England when word comes that £1,500,000 has been borrowed on most advantageous terms at 3 per cent. Members of the Opposition may resurrect some antediluvian relation of Colonel FRASER and talk their endless talk about the corruption of the Government. The mission of Hon Mr WARD will not furnish a *piece de resistance* for the dramatic absurdities of the next session.

We have received from Mr Joseph Winter a communication informing us of the arrival of Mr Michael Davitt in Australia. Mr Davitt will make a tour of the Australian colonies, afterwards visiting New Zealand. The date at which we may expect him is not yet fixed nor the port at which he will first arrive. His stay in the colonies, however, is limited, and we shall not have long to wait for him. Our readers, no doubt, will look anxiously for the particulars with which, in due time, and as soon as possible, we shall furnish them.

A GREAT event of the period will be the opening of St Bridgid's church at Waitati next Sunday. Drags will start from Messrs Findlay and Parker's Rink Stables, Moray Place, Dunedin, at 9 a.m., and full accommodation will be found for all who desire to take advantage of the trip. The names, however, of intending passengers should be previously sent in to the proprietors—say on Friday or Saturday—so that everything may be in readiness, and no disappointment may occur. Of the beauties of the road we spoke in our last issue—and, indeed, in this respect there is little that need be said. The scenery is among the best to be found in the neighbourhood of Dunedin, and it may be questioned if, in its particular way, it can be surpassed in any part of the Colony. A contributor, for example, whose contribution, under the heading "A Chat About Education," we publish in another place, speaks of it as well repaying the passenger who traverses the road on foot. He also expatiates on the attractions of the bush in the neighbourhood of the township. What, then, can be more enjoyable than the drive that is now offered to all those who will avail themselves of the opportunity? To make the excursion completely perfect, there is its object—that, namely, of taking part as worshippers in a religious ceremony, than which hardly any

can be of greater interest—the opening of a church—a note of the progress of religion in the country. The ceremonies will be carried out with all the solemnity possible, and with the aid of a well-trained and numerous choir. The Rev Father Newport, pastor of the district, also will be aided by several of his brothers in the sacred ministry. Everything, therefore, combines to make the day a festival. There will, no doubt, be a large attendance from Dunedin.

THE Very Rev Father Devoy (says the Wellington Post, of the 2nd inst) entertained the ladies connected with the recent bazaar and their friends at the Skating Rink last evening. The ladies themselves assisted in the entertainment and the provision of the ample supper. There were songs by Mr W. Ross, Miss Ross, and Mr G. Parsons, and dancing was kept up with spirit till midnight by the 200 to 300 present. During the evening Father Devoy presented Mr F. Oake, on behalf of the Bazaar Committee, with a handsome baton, as some recognition of his services in connection with the music at the bazaar. The art-union in connection with the Newtown schools was drawn on the stage, the operations being conducted by Mr R. Davis. The result was as follows:—First prize, a gold monstrance valued at £30, Miss Kate Donnelly, Palmerston North (ticket No. 116, sold by Father Golden); second prize, vestment, value £10, Rev Father Walsh, Kaikoura (ticket No. 144); third prize, altar linen, value £5, Rev Father Binsfield, Meanea (ticket No. 666).

THE Rev Father Treacy, we learn, is about to leave Hawarden for a visit to the Australian colonies. We regret that ill-health forms the reason for the rev gentleman's tour. We hope, however, that a complete restoration will ere long enable him to return to New Zealand to labour, as heretofore, zealously and effectively in fulfilling the duties of his holy calling.

THE excursion of the children attending the Catholic schools to Waimate yesterday (says the Oamaru Mail of May 1), was a great success. About 600 left with the train in the morning, which number was largely augmented at way-side stations. On arrival the children formed into procession, and, escorted by the Rev Father Regnault (Waimate), Rev Father Mackay and Father M'Mullin (Oamaru), marched to the Catholic church grounds. The visitors were most hospitably entertained by Rev Father Regnault and the Sisters. Football, racing, and other contests were indulged in, and a most enjoyable day was spent. Before their departure three cheers for Father Regnault and the Sisters were heartily given by the visitors. Altogether there were more than 1000 excursionists, and many found their way to the Point bush and Knottingly and Victoria Parks, while the footpaths in Queen Street (according to the Waimate Times) were crowded with pedestrians during the whole afternoon, giving the main street an unusually lively appearance. The excursionists left on the return journey immediately after the arrival of the express, and arrived safely home about 7 o'clock.

THE details of the Turkish massacres and outrages in Armenia, which have now been published as the result of an inquiry made by the greater Powers, are of indescribable horror. The Sultan, nevertheless, shows himself obstinate, and seems determined to defend the criminals. Mr Gladstone is moving in the matter and calls on the Imperial Government to take steps to prevent anything of the kind in future. The time, in fact, seems come for dealing finally with the "sick man," who has been all too long, for the interests of humanity, in giving up the ghost. Short shrift is all that should now be allowed him.

A MISUNDERSTANDING, that threatened serious consequences, between Russia and Japan appears to be settled by the consent of the Japanese Government to relinquish their claim to the territory whose proposed cession to them by China was the cause of the dispute. We may, therefore, look upon the war in question as ended. The results, as affecting commerce or the position of the European Powers in the East, will declare themselves in due time.

ON Sunday, the Feast of the Patronage of St Joseph was observed in St Joseph's Cathedral, Dunedin. High Mass was celebrated at 11 a.m., the Very Rev Father Lynch acting as celebrant, and the Rev Fathers Murphy and Howard respectively as deacon and subdeacon. Father Murphy preached on the festival of the day. In the evening the proper Vespers were celebrated, and Father Lynch preached on St Pius V. and the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin. At Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament Father Murphy was celebrant, Father Howard, deacon, and Father Lynch, subdeacon.

OUR readers may remember that some little time ago the admission of women to the H.A.C.B.S. was advocated in our leading columns. We have now to announce that the executive of the Society at Auckland have issued a dispensation for the establishment of a

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 NECTARINE " | RED CURRANT JELLY, in stone jars (1lb nett weight)  
 PEACH CONSERVE, in glass jars (2lb nett weight)

The above are made with this Season's FRESH Fruit and boiled within a few hours after being gathered and retain the FULL FLAVOUR and COLOUR of the Fruit. They are the MOST DELICIOUS and WHOLESOME Preserves in the market.

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Female Branch in Dunedin. This is the first step of the kind taken in New Zealand.

THE winning numbers of the Petone Art-union will be found in another place.

GREAT things may be looked forward to in connection with the Grand Scottish Carnival, whose opening will take place at the Garrison Hall, Dunedin, on Tuesday, May 21. As a demonstration of what the Land o' Cakes can do, in the way of combining the useful with the agreeable, the event will be such as has hitherto been quite unequalled in this city—and in everything Scotch, as all the world knows, Dunedin takes the lead. The Caledonian Society of Otago, the Gaelic Society, and the Burns Club have combined in giving the Carnival their patronage, and what may not be expected from a union of these bodies, each of which is in itself a host? In addition to all this the tickets of admission will each give a chance in an art-union for which valuable prizes have been provided. But, in a word, the indefatigable manager, Miss H. R. Morrison, has made up her mind that the undertaking is to result, in every way, in a brilliant success, and when Miss Morrison's mind is made up everyone knows what must necessarily be the result.

MR MICHAEL DAVITT (says the Melbourne *Advocate* of April 27) has had many troubles in his lifetime, but none that were to him as severe a blow as a bereavement he has sustained since he embarked for Australia. In a cable message the *Herald* announced on Saturday the death of Mr Davitt's daughter, and as she was of an age when childhood is most interesting and winning, her death will be a cause of deep affliction to our coming visitor. The loss being sudden and unexpected will, on that account be all the harder to bear. For a parent so stricken there is no consolation worth very much that can proceed from even the most sincere sympathy. There is really no other balm for a wound that reaches the heart than the sufferer can find in his own reflections; but, nevertheless, it will, we are sure, be very gratifying to Mr Davitt to learn that his countrymen here, and many other admirers also, deeply sympathised with him in his bereavement. His friends are inclined to think that the painful news would reach him at Colombo, but if not, it surely will at Albany. The cablegram alluded to is this:—"London, 20th April. While Mr Michael Davitt, the famous Irish Nationalist, is on his voyage to Australia, the death is reported of his eldest daughter, Kathleen, aged six years. The sad event was quite unexpected."

Messrs A. and T. Inglis, George St, Dunedin, are now selling at a great reduction the stock recently purchased by them of Mr M. Davidson, Lawrence. Bargains are offered in all departments.

### DUNEDIN CATHOLIC LITERARY SOCIETY.

THE usual weekly meeting of the above Society was held last Wednesday evening in St Joseph's schoolroom. The rev president presided and there were 25 members present. An apology was received from Mr P. Carolan for non-attendance.

Messrs Hugh Miles, M. Meenan and T. Battigan were elected members of the Society.

Mr J. A. Hally read a paper on the "Study of the Irish Language and Irish Literature." This is a subject which is agitating the minds of all patriotic Irishmen at the present day and our readers are doubtless aware that a class for promoting the study of the ancient language of Ireland has been successfully started in Dunedin. This is as it should be and it is satisfactory to note the interest taken in it by our young Colonials. In the course of his paper, Mr Hally stated that the study of the Irish language had attracted the earnest attention of the learned men of various countries for some years. It was not, he said, derived from any known tongue and its antiquity is vouched for by its near relation to Sanscrit, the ancient language of India. It is one of the purest dialects of the Celtic now in existence. It is an absolute fact that the Irish language was the richest and greatest of European vernaculars in the early centuries of the Christian Era. It was spoken throughout Europe before the modern nations of the continent had emerged from barbarism. The Irish people were unacquainted with letters at the time of their conversion to Christianity and it is believed that St Patrick or some of his immediate followers taught them the alphabet at present in use which resembles the Roman in form. And such was the thirst for knowledge of the Irish people that seminaries and institutes of science were fostered and encouraged all over the island. Ireland was indeed entitled to the proud name given to it, viz., "Island of saints and scholars." In Trinity College, Dublin, there is a valuable collection of manuscripts comprising original gaedhlig compositions, and translations from Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and other languages on mythology, history, poetry, psalmody, and the literature of the Greeks and Romans. A celebrated English critic speaking of one writer says "There is no reader but must admire the extreme, almost womanlike delicacy of the author who amongst all the wild scenes through which he carries his characters and with all his outbreaks of spirit and fan never writes a sentence that is not entirely pure." Nor is this author singular in his excellent chastity of thought and expression. It is almost a national virtue with the Irish, as any person will acknowledge who has lived anywhere in their company or society. The facilities for the study of the Irish language are almost daily increasing as its beauties are becoming

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more widely known. Mr Hally concluded his paper by a stirring appeal to all who love Ireland and its literature to study the writing and language of their country.

Mr H. Miles reflected much credit on his late tutors (the Christian Brothers) by the pleasing and dramatic manner in which he recited Hood's well-known poem "The Dream of Eugene Aram."

Both gentlemen, who were very favourably criticised, were accorded a well-deserved vote of thanks.

It was decided to hold a debate under Parliamentary rules on the "Extension of the Municipal Franchise." A Ministry was formed, and the offices distributed as follows:—

Speaker, Hon and Rev Patrick Lynch; clerk of the House, Mr J. P. Eagar; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr J. Kennedy; Hon J. Marlow, Premier, Public Works, Mines; Hon J. A. Hally, Attorney-General, Colonial Secretary, Marine; Hon H. McCormick, Education, Stamp Duties; Hon J. Blanchfield, Labour, Lands, Defence; Hon P. Hally, Treasurer, Postmaster-General, Customs; Hon T. McCormack, Justice, Native Office, Telegraph; Hon A. Costello, Railway, Immigration, Forests; Hon T. J. Lynch, M. Millan, R. Fergusson, M.L.C.'s without portfolios.

House of Representatives—Armstrong, Westland; Costello, Waitotara; Carolin, Wakatipu; Cantwell, Port Chalmers; Cantwell, Tuapeka; Columb, Dunedin; Connor, sen, Palmerston; J. J. Connor, Hutt; W. Connor, Heathcote; Callan, Parnell; Cronin, Waitemata; Coughlin, New Plymouth; Chiaroni, Wanganui; J. Dunn, Auckland; E. Dunne, Buller; J. Dunne, Akaroa; T. Dunne, Napier; Deehan, Thames; Eagar, Tairi; East, Te Aroha; Ford, Wellington; Faulkner, Halswell; Griffen, Waipawa; Haughton, Bay of Islands; J. Hally, Gray; P. Hally, Mount Ida; Heley, Eden; Huesey, Waimate; Hughes, Christchurch; Hesford, Awarua; Kennedy, Bruce; Lynch, Oamaru; Marlow, Invercargill; Meenan, Wairau; Mooney, Masterton; Miles, Geraldine; Nelson, Nelson; McCormack, Clutha; McCormack, Ashburton; O'Neil, Peninsula; O'Connor, Wallace; O'Rourke, Egmont; Petre, Wairarapa; Pearson, Kaipoi; Pavelitch, Ashley; Quelch, Hawke's Bay; M. Rogers, Mataura; W. Rogers, Marsden; Rattigan, Rangitikei; Power, Waimea-Pictou; Stott, Lyttelton; Smith, Manakau; Stronach, Maori race; Wilkins, Caversham; D. W. Woods, Waikouaiti; W. Woods, Ponsby; J. Woods, Awitu; Wilson, Boslyn.

Mr Marlow (Premier) will introduce the second reading of the Bill on May 22nd. Mr C. E. Haughton succeeds Mr Eagar as leader of the Opposition.

A vote of thanks to the chair brought a very happy meeting to a close.

An advertiser, in another column, seeks a situation as sacristan and personal attendant on a priest.

The new Canadian remedies prepared by Messrs Haway and Co., St John, N.B., Canada, and Christchurch, N.Z., are highly recommended. Amongst the diseases successfully treated are rheumatism in all its forms; affections of the skin, chest complaints, and sea-sickness.

Mr Frank Curtis, botanic specialist, 109 George street, Dunedin, is spoken of with gratitude by several people whom his treatment has effectually relieved of their ailments. Diseases of the chest and lungs are Mr Curtis's speciality, and the testimonials he holds are a guarantee of his success in afflicting cures.

All householders careful of the very necessary matter of sanitation will do well to avail themselves of the advice and services of Messrs J. and R. Scott. The members of the firm are sanitary engineers as well as plumbers, tinsmiths, gasfitters, and bill-hangers, and are skilful and experienced in every branch of the trade.

Mr E. W. Duane, 121 George Street, Dunedin, has still on hand photographs of the late Rev Father Seraphim, C.P. Mr Duane's stock also embraces new Catholic publications and interesting tales or histories of Irish events and distinguished people. His supply of articles of piety is large and choice. Orders by letter in every instance receive careful attention.

Mr John Müller, 37 Princes Street, Dunedin, thanks the people of this city for the liberal patronage accorded to him by them in his business as cabinet-maker, upholsterer, and French polisher. Mr Müller expresses himself prepared in the future as in the past by giving the best value for the money expended with him and by careful and prompt attention to orders to deserve the encouragement bestowed upon him.

Cycling having become so general in Dunedin, it will be gratifying to our readers and those who believe in local industry to hear that W. A. Scott of the Speedwell cycle works, George street, has come amongst us as a local manufacturer. Judging from workmanship and finish the Speedwell is certainly up to the standard of the most expensive imported machines, besides possessing several improvements namely:—Enlarged tubing, five-sixteenth inch ball bottom bracket, detachable mudguards, Hall's rubber brake and patent steering lock. Mr Scott's extensive experience as a cycle manufacturer and steel worker is sufficient guarantee that the work turned out at his premises will be thoroughly workmanlike in every respect, besides which with every machine he gives a guarantee for 12 months. Considering the fact that there are enough machines consumed in Dunedin to employ something like 100 workmen we venture to say that Mr Scott should meet with a wide support. We certainly wish him every success.

## ST MARY'S CLUB, MANCHESTER STREET, CHRISTCHURCH.

THE inaugurating social of the above was held in St Mary's Hall, on Thursday evening, May 2nd, and was a most enjoyable success. This club was brought into existence by the exertions of the devoted priests of that very picturesque portion of the Christchurch diocese, St Marys, the Very Rev Father Le Menant des Cheneais, and his zealous coadjutor, Rev Father Marnane, who were very efficiently supported by the self-sacrificing efforts of a few leading spirits of the parish, notably amongst whom must be mentioned Messrs Cooper, Chase, and Inkson, to whose untiring attention, principally, may be attributed the establishment of a society which bids fair to become ere long, a very flourishing institution.

That there was a necessity for such, is proved by the increasing membership. That the efforts of the committee met with the approval of the congregation, was clearly demonstrated by the rapturous applause and smiling faces of the numerous audience, which had assembled in response to their invitation to do honour to the occasion.

The first item upon the programme, a piano and cello duet, by Mrs W. T. Cronin and Mr H. H. Loughnan, I regret to say had to be omitted in consequence of the indisposition of those excellent performers. Miss Cunningham sang the evergreen "Killarney," always so suggestive of Amor Patriæ, in a very pleasing manner; which was followed by Mr Cooper's recitation "Bingen on the Rhine," given in his usual accomplished style. Mr L. Blake then introduced "Father O'Flynn" with song, the humour of which was apparently much appreciated. Mr Chase's comic number, "A sanctimonious medley," delivered in that imitable style for which he is so noted, brought down the house, and he had to respond to the vociferous encore with the equally mirth-provoking "Molly Darling." This concluded the first part of the entertainment.

The Rev Father Marnane then, as president of the newly-formed club, in a few well-chosen sentences, explained the objects for which it had been established, viz, social enjoyment, and the intellectual improvement of its members. Refreshments were then handed round by some of the younger members of the club, and, by the way, herein was a new departure, as the gentlemen did the honours by waiting upon the ladies, which they performed in a fairly graceful manner; whether this was a result of the recent franchise extension or not, I am not in a position to say.

Part second was opened with a pianoforte solo, very tastefully played by Miss Cumrig. Then followed the vocal gem of the evening, "By the fountain," Miss Hewson; in the rendering of that plaintive melody this young lady's splendid contralto voice and pleasing articulation was heard to great advantage, a treat to be long remembered. Mr Cooper's very interesting limelight views, "The dream of Eugene Aram," next kept the audience spellbound. The connective poem being very dramatically delivered by Mr Chase. That beautiful old ballad "Kate O'Shane," was Miss Gamble's contribution, and was pleasingly given; with a little more attention to emphasis and articulation, Miss Gamble, with that flute-like voice, should be of great assistance to any parish. Mr Inkson's song, "The mighty deep," rather took his hearers by surprise, his melodious voice and tuneful phrasing being exceedingly good. Then followed the well-worn, but ever new dust, "What are the wild waves saying," very tunefully given by Miss Cunningham and Mr L. Blake, their voices blending very harmoniously. A recitation "His mate," by Mr A. H. Blake, chiefly remarkable for that quality which is the soul of wit, the hour being late, was, consequently, much appreciated, and so ended our first social.

I may mention that on the Monday previous, our contemporary, the Canterbury Catholic Literary Society, met in debate, upon the question whether reciprocity with South Australia would be beneficial or otherwise. St Mary's Club, represented by Messrs Cooper, Mally, Chase, and A. A. Blake, taking the affirmative; Messrs Leo, Crooks, Carr, and Donnelly assuming the negative on behalf of the senior society. After a very interesting debate, during which some very excellent, and occasionally humorous speeches were delivered on both sides, a show of hands gave the victory to St Mary's Club. It may be that their vanquished condition was partly responsible for their sparse representation at St Mary's Club social. However it is to be hoped that a return debate will soon take place when the talented members of the Canterbury Catholic Literary Society may be afforded an opportunity for "reciprocation."

The Granite is the name of the new steamer constructed for Irish Congested Districts Board.

President Faure, of France, has a passion for rare books. He spends thousands of francs annually in the purchase of additions to his collection.

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### Irish News.

(From the *Irish World*)

**Autrim.**—The weekly meeting of the Belfast Young Ireland Society was held in St Mary's Minor Hall last week. Mr James McCann presided, and among those present were: Rev Mr Little, Moneyree; Messrs Joseph Devlin, honourable secretary; J. Rooney, honourable treasurer; Thomas Magee, James McCalmont, Charles Carson, James Lamont, Bernard McGilgan, Hugh Fitzgerald, Peter McIvor, John Yaugh, Joseph McDonnell, James Hugh, Francis McGuigan, James McMullao, James O'Boke, Thomas Johnston, James McCann, California street; V. Gilligan. Rev Mr Little delivered an address, in which he said: "For twenty generations the English power in Ireland was in the hands of men who lived by plunder and by putting down rebellions, which they took good care to create. If an historian were asked to state on peril of death some genuine national good which Ireland has received from English invasions he would have to go to the scaffold, unless he were an adept in the language of historical fiction, like the late Mr Froude."

**Armagh.**—The Nationalists of Mullaghbawn parish have established a branch of the Irish National Federation.

Many serious accidents occurred in the town of Armagh during the recent severe weather.

**Carlow.**—Married—Patterson and McDonnell,—January 30, at the Cathedral, Carlow, by the Rev D. Rourke, cousin to the bride, assisted by the Rev John Cullen, Adm; Rev John Kinsella, Edenderry; Rev James Byrne, Rev P. Gorry and Rev John Rourke, John Patrick Hurley Patterson, Edenderry, King's County, son of Patrick Joseph Patterson, Burrowa River, New South Wales, Australia, to Katie, youngest daughter of the late Michael McDonnell, 7 and 146 Tullow street, Carlow.

**Cavan.**—At the recent meeting of the Guardians of the Pawnboy Union, Mr James Mangauran, chairman, presiding, the following resolution was proposed by Mr Thomas McGovern, seconded by Mr Alfred Griffith, and passed unanimously: "That a deputation wait upon the Chief Secretary to urge the necessity of taking steps to relieve the ratepayers of the heavy taxes imposed by the construction, working expenses and dividends on the capital of the Cavan, Leitrim and Roscommon Light Railway Company; also the acceleration of the mails. Mohill, Carrick-on-Shannon and Cavan Boards of Guardians and the Belturbet Town Commissioners were requested to co-operate in the matter."

**Clare.**—The cathedral of Killaloe diocese at Ennis, has, by the direction of the Right Rev Dr McRedmond, and under the supervision of the Rev Father Barry, Adm., been subjected to very extensive alterations, renovation and redecoration. The interior has been brightened in appearance. The rearrangement renders the church more convenient for public worship, and the beautiful frescoes and paintings make the cathedral worthy to rank with the great churches of other dioceses.

**Donegal.**—Mr T. D. Sullivan, M.P., recently visited his constituents in Donegal. The terrible storm which was experienced in Europe as well as in the United States had him snowbound for some days in Dungloe, and on which incident he has written the following beautiful tribute to the people:

#### DUNGLOE.

##### I.

Success and good luck to the town of Dungloe!  
I was held there for days by a downfall of snow;  
The weather was cold, but the hearts were not so  
That I met in the brave little town of Dungloe.

##### II.

The old blood of Ireland is there to be found,  
O'Donnelle, O'Boyles and McSweeneys abound;

And the spirit that flamed in the heart of Hugh Roe  
Still lives in the brave little town of Dungloe.

##### III.

Its merchants are few, it has no millionaires,  
No boulevards, avenues, places or squares,  
But, ah! would to God that great cities could show  
A record so pure as the town of Dungloe.

##### IV.

When comes the good time that we all hope to see,  
When Ireland is prosperous, happy and free,  
I pray that a full share of blessing may flow  
To the brave little, bright little town of Dungloe.

T. D. S.

Sweeney's Hotel, Dungloe, Jan. 26, 1895.

**Dublin.**—Mr Thomas Wall, barrister, has been appointed Chief Magistrate of police for Dublin in the room of Mr C. J. O'Donel, resigned.

The members of the Commercial and Mercantile Young Men's Sodality of our Lady Help of Christians recently presented their prefect, Mr John Hart, with a beautifully illuminated address and a very handsome solid silver tea service in commemoration of himself and Mrs Hart having reached the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The presentation took place after 9 o'clock Mass in the St Ignatius Chapel of the Church of St Francis Xavier, Upper Gardiner street. There was a large attendance of the members of the Sodality, and many of the Jesuit Fathers in residence in their Gardiner street house, including Very Rev Father Bannon, were present. For twenty-three years Mr Hart had been prefect of the sodality. Mr Hart and his wife, family and friends arrived in a carriage and pair. They were received by the spiritual director and officers of the Sodality in their regalia, and conducted by the uniformed vergier, in helmet and golden halbert, through the stately corridor to the Ignatian chapel, which for the occasion was carpeted and decorated with oleanders, palms, magnolias and other exotics. During Mass, which was celebrated by the Rev Father Hart, son of the jubilarian, the sodality choir sang several hymns and motets.

In furtherance of the organisation of the proposed Feis on a wide and reliable basis, and in order to secure its complete success and the thorough accomplishment of the above objects, a public meeting will be held in Dublin in the near future to make arrangements for the holding of the Feis and that from the General Committee, an Executive Committee, president, vice-president, secretaries and treasurer be elected. It is intended that four important objects will be aimed at in the holding of a Feis. First—to give the public an opportunity of hearing Irish music rendered in the best possible manner, every effort being made to interpret the old tunes in strict accordance with the traditional manner of performance. Second—To encourage the publication of Irish airs now preserved in manuscript collections, and to secure the notation of such musical fragments as may still be heard in various parts of the country, but which have hitherto baffled the efforts made to record them by collectors. Third—In accordance with the expressed wish of the members of the Gaelic League, to render many of the items in the Irish language. Fourth—To offer such inducement as would give a stimulus to the rise of a new Irish school of composers, who, by their works, may prove that it is possible for Irish musicians to be as truly national in their art as Dvorak or Greig have been.

**Kerry.**—As an example of the dreadfully severe weather experienced in Ireland during the recent storm it is stated that at Castleisland snow in the mountains renders travelling impossible, and the ground is so hard that graves cannot be dug and bodies remain unburied. The South and West Kerry Railway was blocked with snow, and in the town of Killarney business was completely suspended.

The train service on the Tralee and Dingle Railway was suspended during the last great storm. The evening train from Dingle to Camp stuck in a snowdrift at Glenmor, between Camp and Annascaul. Passengers had to take shelter in the houses of the farmers until

"SEQUAH" SPEAKS.

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THE SICK, THE HALT, AND THE LAME.

TIME AND DATE WILL BE GIVEN IN A FUTURE  
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Patients may have any Local Medical Practitioner whom they desire to supervise.

### CONSULTING ROOMS:

OCTAGON, DUNEDIN (Dr Macpherson's late residence).

Send for Testimonials and Press Reports.

Glenferry, April 28, 1892

I have much pleasure in stating that I have known Mr Carl v. Ledebur for the period of three years. He is a first-class Masseur and Medical electrician—he has also taken honours in anatomy and physiology.

The cases he attended for me were very much benefited by his treatment.

I have found him at all times conscientious and painstaking in all the cases I have known him to have under treatment and shall be pleased to know that my recommendation may be of service to him.

JOHN MCGILL, F.R.C.S., Edin.

Evandale, Oct. 6, 1893.

Dear Sir,—I am anxious that a lady patient of mine should undergo your treatment. Your name has been mentioned to me by Dr Pardy. Kindly apply treatment over both ovaries, stomach and region of liver.

I hope to find as good results in this case as you have obtained in many of your other cases.

J. G. JOHNSON, M.D.

(Above case chronic constipation and other derangements. Cured in five weeks.—C. V. L.)

Launceston, Tasmania, 14th July, 1894.

This is to certify that I have known Mr Carl v. Ledebur for about eighteen months. He is a Masseur and Medical Electrician by profession, and is very successful in the practice of his art.

He bears a very high character and will succeed in his particular business wherever he may go.

L. GRAY THOMSON, M.D.

St John Street, Launceston, July 14th, 1894.

I have much pleasure in certifying that I have known Mr C. Ledebur for the last two years, and that during that time he has been practising as a Masseur and Medical Electrician, and has attended several cases for me, and has given satisfaction; he also applied his treatment to my own knee when I was suffering from chronic Synovitis, and I found him careful, painstaking, and obliging, and decidedly derived the greatest benefit from his treatment.

HERBERT C HALLOWES.

F.R.C.S., Edin., and L.R.C.P., Lond, Surg. Med. School, London, Consulting Surgeon Launceston General Hospital

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morning, when they had to proceed on foot to Ancestral. The evening train from Trulee, which was to meet it at Camp, got snowed up at Glengalt. The evening train from Castlegregory did not leave at all, owing to the rails being completely snowed up. A goods train from Cahirciveen was blocked at Glenbeigh.

**Kilkenny.**—Major O'Leary of the Kilkenny Town Council almost succeeded in having the salary of the Mayor abolished at a recent meeting of the corporation. The gallant Major thinks the honour is quite enough, and no doubt the taxpayers of the "Fair City" are of the same opinion.

At a recent meeting of the Kilkenny Corporation the Right Worshipful P. J. Morrissey, Mayor, presiding, a resolution, on the motion of Mr T. W. O'Hanrahan, seconded by Mr Michael Kenneley, was unanimously adopted strongly favouring the claims of the Christian Brothers to a share of the public money for educational purposes.

**King's County.**—The population of Philipstown, Upper Barony, in 1841 was 7,452, but in 1891 only 3,877. The area of the of barony is 37,096 acres.

Great distress exists in many parts of the county, and the Board of Guardians are considering the best means of coping with it.

**Longford.**—At the weekly meeting of Granard (County Longford) Guardians, Mr J. Reilly presiding, Mr Edward Reilly referred to the great distress in the unions, and said the seed potato grant was inadequate to meet it. Mr Sexton, M.P., in his speech at Listowel, declared that such a grant would not benefit Ireland much, and that he would advocate occupiers of holdings getting a loan of money at the same rate of interest as it was given to landlords. Mr Gilenan said there would be some sense in that. Mr Reilly contended that Mr Sexton was the highest authority they had on such a subject, and it was a shame that every board of guardians in Ireland did not follow up Mr Sexton's declarations by strong resolutions in favour of them.

**Mayo.**—A meeting of the people of the parish of Louisburgh was held on Sunday to consider the present distress and the best mode of affording relief to those in need of it. The Rev William Joyce, who presided, said there could be no doubt about the poverty and distress of a great number of the people. He was sorry to say that a great many of his parishioners were in actual want. There was no denying it, and if the Government did not come to their relief he feared fatal consequences.

**Meath.**—Recently as two men in the employment Lieut.-Col. J. Coddington, Oldbride, were ploughing up a field they came upon a large flagstone. They raised it, and a cavernous aperture was visible. After a short time spent in widening the aperture and clearing away the soil, they entered, and found a passageway leading to a circular chamber, the passageway and the walls of the chamber being built of stones, without mortar or cement. At the far end of the circular chamber were some charcoal ashes and what looked like a spot where fires used to be lighted. No weapons, vessels or any other remains were found. The men informed Col. Coddington of the extraordinary discovery, and he has taken steps to make further researches.

**Tipperary.**—The Dublin *Freeman's Journal*, in a recent issue, had the following: "Mr Condon's record as one who has never quailed when hard work was to be done, or suffering to be borne for Ireland, is well known. He is a royal comrade, and an unswerving supporter of that discipline which is absolutely necessary to the efficiency of the party. By those who are the enemies of that discipline and the promoters of a disorder in which lies the solitary hope of unionism, Mr Condon has been made a special object of slanderous and venomous attack. It is fitting that his assailants should be taught that their slander is the best recommendation of an Irish member to the confidence of his colleagues."

Recently Richard O'Shea, a servant in the employment of Mr Cahill, Cloghbetany House, Grangan, died at the age of 105. He retained full possession of his faculties, and made himself useful until a few months before his death. Curious to say, his wife, a very old woman, died on the same day. Both were interred in the one grave, in their family burial ground, Crohane. There was a large and respectable funeral cortege.

**Tyrone.**—On Monday a meeting of tenant farmers was held in the village of Rock, near Dungannon, in support of the Land Bill to be brought forward by the Chief Secretary. Mr Robert McGowan presided, and there were also present Rev D. T. Mackey, New Mills; John H. Reid, Joseph Johnston, William Wornock, William Teggart, John Cummings, O. McKee, Andrew Smith, R. O. Turkington, Samuel McConnell, Charles Winkel, John Houston, William Fleming, Kennedy Carson, William Acre, S. Fleming, R. Connor, John Thompson, B. McGarrick, George Wilson, Joseph McIvor, William Garrett. When the great land war was on a few years ago these people held aloof. Now when they experienced the benefits of the Bill passed, they want more.

**Westmeath.**—Father E. O'Reilly presided at a recent meeting of the Mullingar branch of the Irish National Federation; Mr James Tuite, M.P., was also present. The following resolution was proposed by James Allen and adopted: "That we pledge ourselves to use our best endeavours to raise a fund in response to Mr Justin McCarthy's appeal to sustain the Irish Parliamentary party in the House of Commons"

## THE FIRST SHIPWRECK

Translated from the French of GUSTAVE TOUDOUZE.

(Concluded).

Days and nights passed by. At every turn of the tide she came back and took her former position. All thought of her husband seemed dulled, almost extinguished in her, but above the roar of the breakers she cried out at intervals: "My poor boy! My poor boy! I should not have done it! The first time. It is not possible! The first time"

Then from the depth of her bleeding heart she harled cries, curses, reproaches, shrieks at the relentless sea. No one could persuade her to return to Paimpol to her other children—to the nest of little orphans, in the midst of whom she might find consolation. She wanted to stay at Portrieux, to go morning and evening to the pier where they had left her, where she had seen them for the last time, to wait there still, wait always.

The fishermen out of pity had not told her all in order to leave her that supreme refuge of the widows and mothers of sailors, hope; but as to themselves, they hoped no longer. When they had returned, fleeing before the fury of the north-west wind, they had in fact met Jean Mari Rouzic, and they advised him to go back with them. Consumed with pride of his new boat, he had refused, assuring them that he would go to the island if need be in place of accompanying them. Behind them the tempest broke in all its fury, and in the midst of this night as black as pitch, those who were last heard two loud cries, loud cries for help, the one more feeble than the other, but to go to their aid, to succour this boat in distress, was impossible.

Left to their fate, did the father, who was an excellent swimmer, struggle bravely? Did he bear up the son, who did not know how to swim, until the fatal moment when a great wave engulfed the two, drowning in their throats the last cry, the cherished name of her who would wait for them always?

Toward the end of the month the Newfoundlanders filled almost the entire harbour of Portrieux with their big, heavy vessels. Even the tardiest of them had come back. Only one of them was missing, the *Desiree*, and nothing had been heard from her.

The relatives on shore were consumed with a fever of anxiety, waiting for those who did not come. Had there been a disaster? None of the fishermen who had returned could give them any information.

Sobs, prayers, lamentations now mingled with the wails of the lonely Yvonne Rouzic, as a flock of sea birds hover around a mortally wounded comrade, while dreading a similar fate for themselves. She felt a sense of inward satisfaction, almost a selfish relief to find that others were suffering as well as herself—hat she was not alone in her sorrow.

Suddenly, one evening just at the close of day, the *Desiree* was signalled. There was a delirium throughout the land, a murmured

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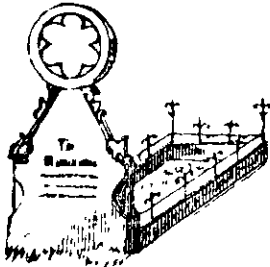
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Just received, ex Rangoona, a shipment of Red and Grey Granite Crosses and Headstones direct from the best Scotch quarries. Inspection invited.

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Ammonia	4½d.
Peacock's Jams, per tin	4½d.
Buxes Figs, new, 1lb	5½d.
Sheeps' Tongues, 1lb	9d.
Salmon, fresh	7½d.
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Vinegar, English, per bottle	6d.
Mixed Biscuits, per lb	4d.
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150 Test Kerosene, per tin	5s 9d.
White Sugar, per lb	2½d.
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Sago, per lb	2d.
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Tomato Sauce per bottle (large)	7½d.

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The Marvelous Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, INFLUENZA, ASTHMA BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION, AND ALL CHEST AFFECTIONS.

4, Stafford Street, Dunedin, 31st March, 1894.

Mr G. Bonnington, Christchurch. Dear Sir,—In the course of my travels through Otago and Invercargill, I of en come across persons who speak in the highest terms of the beneficial effects from the use of your preparation, Pectoral Oxymel of Carrageen, or Irish Moss. It is very largely used in the country towns as well as in the larger cities. Having taken a good deal of interest in the article, I am in a position to say that there are very few families in Otago and Invercargill who are not in the habit of taking the Irish Moss during the Winter and Spring months. You know, of course, that it is distributed by nearly all the merchants. I always have it in my house, having experienced that it effects all you claim for it.—Sincerely yours,  
**W. BROWN,**  
Commercial Traveller.

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Best Family Medicine  
CURE  
Sick Headache, Constipation,  
DYSPEPSIA, LIVER TROUBLES.  
Purely Vegetable. Easy to Take.

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**AYER'S PILLS,**  
Made by Dr. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.  
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joy that floated the length of the pier, but Yvonne had never before wept so much as now. As the big vessel approached, all along the bulwarks and in the shrouds could be seen the silhouettes of men who gesticulated and waved their hats and caps, and the wind, which was blowing from the ocean, brought with it snatches of joyous song repeated in chorus by all the crew.

With breaking heart Yvonne Ronzic steadied herself against the parapet, while tears fell in great drops from the poor eyes already so tired, so red, and her lips trembled with convulsive sobs. She seemed to realise that all was over with her forever, that she alone was unhappy, that no one understood or shared in her grief any longer.

The Desiree is in port and as the tide is high, she moors up alongside the pier. The cries the calls increase, names are shouted from the boat to the pier, from the pier to the boat. The little port is intoxicated with joy. Yvonne tries not to hear. Yvonne puts her trembling fingers to her ears, struggling to shut out this noise of merry-making that is maddening to her. Yvonne is weak and fainting and wishes to die.

Two arms seize her from behind; two voices are sounding in her ears. They are doubtless those of the compassionate women who live near her, and who, wishing to console her, are willing to carry her, if necessary, to see this spectacle that is like a knife thrust in her breast. No, no, she does not wish it, she resists; she will stay where she is, there always, there she will die. Those sorrowful yet cherished memories keep her there, hold her fast to the spot. By force they have turned her around. They are calling her name with a tenderness that is irresistible:

"Yvonne! Yvonne! Mother!"

"Alain! Jean Marie! Living!"

Oh, that cry, that suffocation! It seems to her now that her poor heart must break, that it cannot contain all this sweetness filling it so suddenly. She weeps. She is powerless to check the tears that fall so fast from her smiling eyes, which are so shining with a new and triumphant light.

Saved! Yes, they are there. Amidst kisses and caresses they relate the incredible tale of their wreck; how they clung for hours

regime. The epistle was full of facts strongly put in the interest of the Church.

The eighth centenary of the first crusade, which was preached by the Blessed Urban II. in the ancient sea of Olermont, France, will be celebrated from the 16th of May to the 20th. Leo XIII. has sent a brief to the Bishop praising him for inaugurating the ceremony.

It is not generally known that the novelist, John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs Craigie) became a convert to the Catholic Church a few years ago. Her parents are still Nonconformists and are regular attendants at Dr Parker's City Temple.

On the occasion of the centenary of St Anthony of Padua, who was a native of Portugal, an international Catholic congress will be held at Lisbon. Addresses will be delivered in Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, and French. Bishop Curtis, of Wilmington, U.S.A., has just finished a retreat to Protestants in a town of his diocese in which there is not one Catholic. The people heard him gladly. Catholic missionaries to Protestants is a novelty, but it may prove the planting time for a new harvest of conversions.

In recording with approval the action of the clergy of Philadelphia in erecting a monument to the late Mr G. D. Wolff, editor of the *Catholic Standard*, a Catholic contemporary, says: "Better even than granite over graves would be encouragement and support during life, so that the traveller from New Zealand may not say, of every one who devotes himself to Catholic religious journalism: 'He asked for bread and they gave him a stone.'"

A telegram from Ottawa says the Dominion Cabinet has come to a decision on the Manitoba schools question, in accordance with what it believes to be the judgment of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, declaring it to be necessary that a provincial law shall be passed restoring the rights and privileges enjoyed by the Catholic minority prior to the Act of 1890. In the event of a provincial Legislature failing to carry out this remedial order, the Dominion Parliament is vested with power to legislate on the subject.

The Archbishop of Edinburgh in a pastoral letter calls attention to a pious association of prayer for the conversion of Scotland, called the League of St Andrew, established under the direction of the

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to the oars in the black night; how they were driven farther and farther out to sea, and how they were rescued at last by a ship bound for America, and how after the gratitude for their escape came the grief at being unable to make known their safety to the mother at home.

So the weeks went by until the Desiree was met and the captain gladly agreed to bring them home again.

Guided by the instinct of a wife and mother Yvonne had been right in not despairing, in hoping in spite of everything.

She was borne back to her nest in Paimpol, together with the father and son whom all believed lost.

This first shipwreck has made a man of Alain Ronzic, and he will be one of those courageous and devoted Breton mariners—the pride and the hope of France.

## CATHOLIC NEWS.

(From contemporaries.)

CARDINAL RICHARD, Archbishop of Paris, will share the gifts received by him on the occasion of his jubilee with the poor of the French capital.

The Sacred Congregation of Rites has before it at present no less than two hundred and ten causes of Beatification.

Cesare Cantu, the well-known Italian historian, has passed away in his ninetieth year. He received the Papal Benediction on his death-bed.

Under the Pope's direction, Cardinal Rampolla has addressed a letter to Prince Alois Liechtenstein, chief of the Austrian anti-Semites, to the effect that his Holiness cannot approve of class and racial hatreds. It is rumoured that the Pope will recall the Nuncio in Vienna, who favours the anti-Semites.

By the wish of the Pope, Cardinal Langenieux will found in Paris a review entitled *L'Oriente*, having for its object the promotion of reunion between the Eastern and Western Churches.

Mgr. Satolli, Papal Delegate to the United States, in a recent letter on Pope Leo XIII, said that the continuous growth of the Pontiff's moral influence was one of the most striking features of his

Benedictine Fathers of Fort Augustus, and asks the clergy to strongly recommend this apostolate which has received the approbation of the Scottish Hierarchy and the special blessing of the Holy Father.

Despite the boasting of Americans as to the religious liberty which prevails in the States, things are sometimes witnessed there which are strangely inconsistent with our notions of fair play. For instance all the Catholic Indian schools have been struck out from the Indian Appropriation Bill as it passed the United States Senate, but two Protestant schools that asked for specific amounts have been kept in it.

A religious, Sister Marie Marc, thirty years of age, was buried a few days since at Vernon in the presence of most of the military and civil population of the town. Sister Marie Marc was in Martinique in 1890, at the time of the great fire at Bort de France, and her zeal in saving the patients who were in the burning hospital was such that at last she had to be forcibly held back. A year later the terrible cyclone occurred and again the self-abnegation and courage of Sister Marie Marc knew no limit. But her exertions brought on a fever and she had to be sent back to France. She continued in ill-health until her death a few days since. She was the daughter of a very poor family, and belonged to the Community of St Paul de Chartres.

A notable Catholic has passed away in the person of Mr J. J. Heath Saint, Recorder of Leicester, whose death took place at his London residence, Lexham Gardens, Kensington, aged 67. Mr Saint, who was a convert to the Church, was the only son of the late Rev J. J. Saint, of Groombridge Place, near Tunbridge Wells, and was born on January 27th, 1828. After being educated at Eton he graduated B.A. in 1850 at Christ Church, Oxford, and was called to the Bar in 1854, joining the Midland Circuit. Sixteen years later he was appointed Recorder of Newark, which post he held until 1884, when the Recordership of Leicester was presented to him. Mr Saint was married to a daughter of Mr A. Lynch French, of St Kitts, West Indies.

THE Bishop of Orvieto announces in his Lenten Pastoral that a Eucharistic Congress will be held in that city in 1896.

The thirteenth Congress of the Catholics of Italy will be held in Turin from the 9th to the 13th of next September.

BISHOP & GARDNER, Wine, Spirit, and General Merchants. Agents for Thom and Cameron, Ltd., Rob Roy, Lochiel Revivator Old Highland Whiskies, Yalumba and other Australian Wines. Teas—Pure and Unblended, etc., etc., Telephone, 570.

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ROOTS, SEEDS, ETC.,

Will be held in the  
GARRISON HALL, DUNEDIN,  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY,  
5th, 6th, and 7th June 1895.

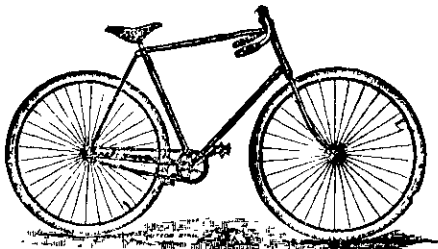
ENTRIES CLOSE WEDNESDAY, 29th MAY.

Special attention is called to Cup, valued £25, for the Best Half-ton of Factory-made cheese; also, Cup, valued £50, for the Best 5cwt of Factory-made Butter offered for competition at this Show.

Schedules of classes and full information can be obtained on application to the undersigned.

ED. F. DUTHIE, Secretary.

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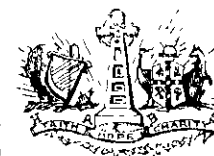
I beg respectfully to inform the TRAVELLING PUBLIC in general that I have SECURED the LEASE of the above popular Hotel, and trust, by Strict Attention to Business, to meet a fair share of public patronage.

Hot, Cold, and Shower Baths.

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Sufferers from rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, nervous exhaustion, wasting debility, lost vigour of body, nervousness, loss of flesh and vital power, restless sleep, dreams, pimples, weak back, want of development, varicose veins, incapacity, urinary disorders, skin and blood diseases, and all ailments arising from early or later day errors, etc, CONSULT FREE PROF. NOTMANN, M.E., E.M.G., Cambridge Terrace, Market Place (opposite Colombo Street Bridge) Christchurch. The only Expert Specialist advertising that will Guarantee a Thorough Cure. Manufacturer of the only guaranteed Electric Belts and other special electrical appliances in the colonies, Volta-Faradic Batteries, Ladies Corrective Pills for irregularities from any cause, 7s 6d and 12s per box posted. Descriptive pamphlets free



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OBJECTS.—To cherish a love for Faith and Fatherland; to extend the hand of fellowship to our co-religionists of every nationality; to render assistance and visit the sick and distressed; to help the widows and orphans of deceased members. A member on payment of 1s weekly is entitled to medical attendance and medicine for himself and family. Also 20s per week for 26 weeks, 15s for the next 13 weeks, and 10s per week for a period of 13 weeks, in case of sickness. On the death of wife, £10; at his own death relatives receive £20. Twenty branches of this excellent Institution are now established in New Zealand, and everyone eligible for membership should join and participate in its unsurpassed advantages. Full particulars to be had from the branches, and from

P. KEARNEY,  
District Secretary, Auckland.

**THE OTAGO FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ZEALAND, LIMITED.**

INCORPORATED UNDER "THE COMPANIES ACT, 1882."

**FIRST ISSUE OF SHARES.**

The Share List of the above Company is now open, and applications are being received for the first issue of 8,000 shares of £5 each, payable—10s on application, 10s on allotment, and the balance as it may be required in calls of not more than 10s per share at intervals of not less than three months. The total sum to be paid up will be restricted to 10s or less per share, if possible.

The Association is established in the interests of all classes of Farmers, Producers, and Consumers, as a medium for the transaction of all descriptions of business upon a purely Co-operative basis (whereby Shareholders in addition to a dividend on their shares, participate in the profits *pro rata* in accordance with the volume of business contributed by each) thus reducing the cost to the lowest possible limit.

Prospectuses and Forms of Application can be obtained from the interim secretary, Mr TOMSON LAMB, at the Registered Office of the Company, LIVERPOOL STREET, DUNEDIN, or from any Branch or Agency of the BANK OF NEW ZEALAND throughout Otago, with whom applications for shares may also be lodged.

A. ST. GEORGE RYDER,  
Chairman of Directors



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DRESDEN PIANOFORTE MANUFACTURING AND AGENCY COMPANY  
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J. A. X. RIEDLE, Manager.

the leprechaun, a wee fairy cobbler, who sits on the hedges hammering elfin soles for the boots of his brethren in the grey dawn of summer mornings. Mr Murphy, moreover, is a contributor of short tales of American life to the Associated Press Company of New York, and other syndicates. He has compiled a handsomely bound volume containing words and music of the best and oldest of Irish lyrics.

Mr Murphy is a distinguished linguist. He can speak in Gaelic and several European languages.

The subject of this memoir stands six feet in his vamps. He has large shoulders and a well-developed chest. His intellectual forehead is fringed by a wealth of curly auburn locks. His blue eyes are pensive and dreamy at times, just as if his mind was conceiving an idea for a future lyric; occasionally a gleam of humour glows and twinkles from their sunny depths. He is gifted with a genial disposition. His temperament has all the sanguine enthusiasm of a true-born Gael. As a society man he is most facile and interesting in his conversational powers, and he tells many a comic yarn, spiced with the sauce of an inimitable drollery.

Mr Murphy is the possessor of a magnificent library. It is replete with volumes on Irish subjects and originally belonged to the late James Redpath, the famous correspondent who, in the Land League days in Ireland, was dispatched to that country as a representative of the New York Tribune. These volumes were presented after Mr Redpath's death by his widow. Mr Murphy in his early manhood was, so to speak, a literary protégé of Mr Redpath.

Although his concert and lecture engagements compel him to travel during several months of the year, he has strong home tastes, and is never so happy as during his summer vacation—a period when he can spend his spare time in the cultivation of flowers, of which he is very fond. His wife is an accomplished musician, painter and literary woman and affords him much assistance. Their home is a musical and literary centre, where they entertain people of artistic and literary tastes.

It is probable that Mr Murphy will join in the more or less immediate future a grand opera company, for his fame as a musician is rapidly increasing throughout the United States.

Mr Gawne, of Dunedin (says the *Southland Times* of April 13 1891), has just been on a visit to Invercargill to push business a little. Not that it wants much canvassing, for since he commenced the manufacture of his Worcester ershire Sauce, the demand has kept pace with his capacity to supply it. He makes a really good thing, indistinguishable from the famous Lea and Perrin's, which he places upon one's table at a much lower price, and trusts to that to secure a steadily growing trade. Those who have not yet tried the Colonial article should put their prejudices aside for a time and test the question with a bottle or two.—ADVT.

Mr Holman, of Indiana who retires from Congress, after thirty-five years therein, when interviewed lately said: "I should not advise any young man to enter public life. There is nothing in it.

We note with pleasure the success of the Irish Woollen Manufacture Association. It was Mr Davitt who fostered it, and even pledged himself before his last lecture tour to aid it. He did so. To-day it is a paying business.

Italian emigration has increased enormously. In 1884 the number of immigrants to the United States was 15,000; during 1894 the number rose to 43,000, while 18,739 left the country for the Argentine and Brazilian republics.

The centenary of Tasso, Italy's immortal religious poet, who died in the Monastery of Saint O. ofrio, near the Vatican, will be solemnly celebrated in the Eternal City, April 25. The Pope and the King will leave nothing undone to give *clat* to the ceremony.

Duelling in France seems to be in a fair way to be killed by ridicule. M. Henry Rochefort, although in his time he has taken part as principal in a good many "affairs," now calls it an absurd practice, and other writers of influence approve of that view.

## GRANNY GORTON'S BIRTHDAY.

SATURDAY, January 21, was a great day in Central Village, in the State of Connecticut, in America. On that day Mrs Jonathan Gorton was 100 years old, and formally received her friends, of whom hundreds were present. She wore her best black silk gown, with a rose in the bodice. The venerable lady was seated in a comfortable armchair on a platform in the best room of her house. Then the train of callers filed through, each and all shaking hands with her. "Granny Gorton," as she is called, is a trim little body and very nimble on her feet. There was never anything ailed her, she says, and, except that her eyesight isn't quite so good as it used to be, she is as active as any woman of 50.

Why has Granny Gorton lived so long? Why is she so active now? She lets out the secret herself when she says, "There was never anything ailed me." That's it, and all of it.

People who live 100 years are not so very rare. The deaths of 45 such were reported last year in England—22 men and 23 women. Yet, compared to the multitudes who die, these are nothing—nothing. Can we not keep things from ailing us, and so live long as Mrs Gorton? Yes, if we will take the trouble to do it! Men and women 100 years old, still vigorous and clear-headed, should be a sight so common as not to be remarked, and will be yet in the future. Why not so now? "Ask yourself the question," as the boatmen say down on Deal beach.

Here's how it is: A woman's tale. She says she fell ill when a girl of about 15. She lost her appetite, had pains in the sides and chest, frequent headaches, and was often obliged to lie down on the couch and rest. All this didn't promise long life, did it? No; it was a bad start.

Well, she got worse instead of better. She was often sick, vomited her food, and spitting up a sour fluid. For five years she went on this way. This brings us to October, 1881. She was then in service as parlour-maid at Leamington, Hastings, Warwickshire. Here she suffered from constant sickness, retching and heartburn. The chest pains were so bad as to bend her double. No position that she could take relieved her. Her stomach was so tender and sore that everything she ate pained and distressed her. For months and months she only took liquid food—milk and beaten eggs, and so on.

She got weaker and weaker every day, as she says. Of course; how else could it be? A doctor at Rugby told her she had "ulceration of the chest," which she didn't at all. What is "ulceration of the chest"?

He gave her medicines and advice, but she grew no better on that account. This young lady was now about twenty years old, with a poor outlook for ever being much older. She didn't expect it, nor did her friends. Then another doctor, being consulted, said "ulceration of the chest," like his medical brother at Rugby. Both wrong.

"After six months' medical treatment," she says, "I gave up my situation and returned to my home at Buxton Lamas, Norfolk. This was in June, 1882. Then I was taken so bad I had to take to my bed. My mother thought I was in a decline."

Now, the word "decline" means consumption, as we all know; a disease common in England and incurable everywhere. Thousands of bright girls and young men "decline" into their graves every year in this populous island. Sad enough it is to see.

Well, at this point her good and wise mother interfered in her daughter's case. She gave the doctors the go-by and sent to Norwich for some bottles of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. In two weeks the young patient began to feel better, and in three months she got a new situation and went to work.

"Since then, fifteen years ago," she says, "I have kept in better health than ever before in my life, thanks to Seigel's Syrup. Yours truly, (Signed), (Mrs) SARAH ELEANOR BAKER, 8 King's s ree', Church Road, Tottenham, near London, September 30th, 1892."

A dozen words more and we're done. Mrs Baker's ailment was indigestion and dyspepsia, nothing else, and quite enough. The "ulceration" was inflammation of the inner coating of the stomach, a symptom of the disease. We wish her a long and happy life, and merely add that if all her sex could avoid or cure this one trouble most of them might live to be as old as Granny Gorton.

**REMOVAL NOTICE.**

**JAMES NISRET,**  
PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER,  
Begg to intimate that he has Removed to more  
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next City Boot Palace (lately occupied  
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**M. CRANNITCH** - Proprietor.  
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Only the Best Brands of Liquors kept in  
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WONDER OF MODERN TIMES!

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the slighter complaints which are more particularly in-  
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bush.

Occasional doses of these Pills will guard the system  
against those evils which so often beset the human race,  
viz.—coughs, colds, and all disorders of the liver and  
stomach—the frequent forerunners of fever, dysentery,  
diarrhoea, and cholera.

**HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT**

Is the most effectual remedy for old sores, wounds,  
ulcers, rheumatism, and all skin diseases, in fact, when  
used according to the printed directions, it never fails to  
cure alike, deep and superficial ailments.

These Medicines may be obtained from all respectable  
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world, with directions for use in almost every language.

They are prepared only by the Proprietor, Thomas  
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Extensive Premises (immediately adjoining  
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solicit a share of public patronage.

N.B.—Special attention given to the Dis-  
pensing Department. Prices Strictly  
Moderate for Dispensing. Patent Sundries,  
etc. Medicines promptly forwarded to all  
parts of the City and Suburbs. Country  
Orders and Prescriptions despatched without  
delay. December, 1894.

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Please forward one case of your Soda  
Water per New Zealand Express Company.  
I daresay you may think it strange of me  
writing for this small order, but it is for a  
sick person, and the doctor expressly stipu-  
lated for your brand, and will have no other  
which I look upon as a great compliment to  
your manufacture.

I am, yours truly,  
**A. J. S. HEADLAND.**

Oamaru, September 11, 1893.



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MASON, &c.

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They will receive every attention.

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BURNISHED CABINET PHOTOS; or by  
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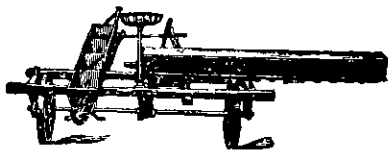
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