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SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL,

WILL BE GIVEN AT ST. ALPHONSUS WALL

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Stre ts, Fourth District,

On Thursday Evening, February 20th,

BY PROFESSOR THEODORE LA HACHE, JR.

MISS TERESA CANNON, Mezzo Soprane

Programme:

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MR. AUGUSTE DAVIS, Tener,

-MR. CHAS. GARDNER, Violinist,

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The Hour of Sweet Repose '......

Kathleen Mayourneen,"—Irish Ballad.
Mice T. Cannon.

Morning Star and Catholic Messenger. NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1873 gard them as criminals, and as for excom municating them, that is not possible since very few of them have been baptised so as to become Christians.

What then becomes of all these "atrocicomplains? Disciples of that Calvin who ot as a magistrate, but as a minister of God-burnt people for hereay. Friends of that I uther who authorized armies to depopulate provinces and princes, to confiscate whole regions for the Catholicity of their inhabitants, when they had been reared in that faith, and their fathers before them for generations. Admirers of that Elizabeth and that Cromwell who made war upon Catholic communities where that religion had been established for centuries, took their possessions from them, put them to the sword, devastated their lands with fire, convicted and executed numbers of them for their faith and perpetrated all the horrors of an exterminating persecution. All this wa done to them, not that they were criminals but that they were Catholics -not because

horror-stricken because the high-priest of Ged proclaims it lawful and praiseworthy to take arms against outlaws and incen-

And new our heighber may see the evil of its three column articles. Its astonishing errors have seduced us into so lengthy a notice that we must close just here. In so doing we find ourselves in exactly the ition as the Presbyterian, that of having written a whole article without a single remark really partinent to the actual question at issue.

St. Thereca's Pair has been so well attended since its opening, that we feel justified in pronouncing is a success. The managers have not yet decided upon the closing night, but from the drift of opinion in the Hall, we think that Thursday will be selected.

Mesers. John O'Neile of No. 1. John J. Fire of No. 5, seem to be the strongest candidate for the splendid gold medal at St. Patrick's ta-

The friends of these gentlemen are making thorough canvass, and there can be no doubt that the victor will have to earn his prize. That he will be one of these three gen-tlemen is by ne means certain, however, for candidates can enter the lists till the last bour and some new and powerful opponent may appear and snatch the prize when thought m

cours for one of them.

Father Kennedy is battling with an unuamed antagonist for the vestments. All that could be ascertained concerning the unknown, is that he is universally known and loved, several influential persons are continually busied around the Hall, talking in mysterious whispers to visitors and their sparching off to the ballet bex and depositing scaled enveloper are: the one for the amoking jacket between Doctors Holliday and Heilly; that for the gold chain between Messrs. Larkin and Rey-nolds; that for the piano at the Hibernian Bank, and the one for the \$225 gold watch at the Violet between Messrs. Golden, Meehan, Richardson and O'Brien.

Associations to the splendid wreath of Sham rocks at the Violet table. It is certainly the finest wreath ever seen in this city, the mate rials alone having cost over fifty dollars. The ladies are willing to place it in competition if so desired, or else they will sell it to the high

At the mement of going to press, we are in-fermed that the Fair will positively close on Thursday night.

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION. This Association met last Sunday evening, about ninety members being present. Thir-teen new members were admitted, Father Batler, S. J., administering the pledge. The Association new numbers 120 members and favorably. At no very distant day we hope to be enabled to chronicle the branching out of the Association into other parts of this city National Union a general and concerted movement againt ibtemperance has been organized and is daily acquiring additional strength throughout the entire country. The next meet ing of the Association will be held next Sun day, 23rd inst., at 6} o'cleck, in the Star Hall.

A CHURCH FOR THE ITALIANS.—We are happy to amounce that this interesting portion of our fellow-citizens, hitherte compelled to as-sist at Divino Service in Churches frequented by Catholics of other nationalities, will hence by Catalogue or other nationalities, will hence-forth have a Church specially intended for themselves, in which the truths of religion will be expounded in their own beautiful lan-guage. For this the old "Seamen's Bethel" on Esplanade street opposite the Mint has been secured, and the first Mass will be said there to-morrow at 9 o'cleck, (Sunday, 16th).

We take pleasure is amounting furthermore that the zenious and formed Fainer Cajone has been appointed Paster by the Most Rev. Archbishop.—Propagate.

The tombola for the new Altar in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will be drawn on Thursday, the 20th inst., at 6; F. M., in the College Parlor. Persons desireds to purchase tickets must procure thom previous to that

In character, in manners, in style, in all who can, or at least put things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

Fair for the Parish of SS. Peter and Paul.

After several weeks of preparation the ladies of the Third District had the satisfaction of opening their Fair, in the old church, Marigny street, on Saturday evening, February 8th. The attendance was very large, as, indeed, it

The principal ebject of interest seems to be the firemen's foll-case, described in our last issue, and which now stands in front of the Firemen's Retreat table. It is really a splendid piece of furniture, and well worthy the despinterest which is being taken by the friends 4, 24 and Hope 3 in the contest being waged company having the largest number of votes, whether that number be even so small as not to pay costs—but of such a light vote being given we have no fears. The Firemen's Retreat has for contest and raffle many other prizes,

among which is a music-ber werth \$100.

McEnery's Retreat and the Hiberois table
are loaded with many beautiful article of china

ware, glassware, etc.

A cuckoo clock, of remarkable workman ship, is the principal prise at the Shamrock table. There are also two silk foul flags at this table, which should engage the attention

but that they were Catholics—not because of base-ball clubs.

On the left of the Hall, as you enter, you first come to a bandsome fancy and punch clined to embrace it.

Yet these good, gentle Calvinists are named table is to be seen the prettiess object in the way of a prize for raffic to be found in the building. It is a most exquisite painting of the Infant Jesus, and is the work of one of he old masters. Here also is the prize of \$100

> The "Morning Star," like all stars, is a gem of its kind, and, as if to lift the scul above the things of earth to a level with the Bird of Paradise" in a gold cage sings such songs as were never before heard here and a musical album plays a variety of airs, gay or mournful, tender or martial, as the wner desires. These and many other rare articles will be raffled.

The children of St. Peter's school have orns mented a table in elegant style, and have shristened it "SS. Cornelius and John's." The prettiest things here are a bouquet of wax by the Sisters of the Holy Cross. that at the next St. Peter's Fair these young girls will have some of their own handiwork to display, as many of them are no doubt learning these useful accomplishments of the good Sisters

The Restaurant, or Times table, is kept in first-class style, all the delicacies of the sea-son, served a la McCloskey, being here obtain-able. This table has also many fine prizes for contest and rafile. John Grayer has donated to this table a Shetland peny, which will probably be raffled at an early day. Every boy in town will try his luck in this raffic, for if there is one thing more than another that a boy likes, it is a

As we gave in our last issue the names of the ladies in charge of the tables, we have not thought it necessary to repeat them on this occasion. It should be borne in mind, however, by strangers visiting the city, and by our young men generally, that all the belles of the en engaged to assist at the sev eral tables, and that if any one wishes to spend one or two or all of his evenings during the coming week in a pleasant manner, he should go to St. Peter's Fair.

CONFERENCE OF ST. ALPHONSUS, SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.—We have often regret-ted that the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is so little known and, consequently, appreciated among Catholics generally. We regret this, as the loss is great to the Catholic laymen in the many graces with which the Society whose distresses many a dollar now squandere present to enter into any details than merely mention one fact concerning the second. This fact is, that all the pecuniary relief afforded by the Society is only given after judicious inquiry into the circumstances of the applicant, that it is given at the residence of the beneficiary, and, as a rule, in tickets good at groceries only for necessary articles of food. These are the strict rules of the Society, which are very rarely departed from, and then only in cases altogether exceptional in their character. Now, who is there among the many cant, who will not admit that this plan is far preferable to the one which he adopte! what becomes of the objection of those who never or rarely give in charity "because there feel assured that you are not encouraging idleness!" We have limited ourselves to this one work of the Seciety, and this in only one of its bearings. as we see by an advertisement handed us for insertion that the Conference of St. Alphonsus, one of the sections of the Society, intends having a cencers to raise funds for the relief of the poor they visit, and we want to see this

Composed almost exclusively of young men who depend upon salaries for a livelihood, the necessities of the poor have far exceeded the rovennes of the Conference which are derived principally from weekly contributions by the mehmers, and it is new heavily in debt. To pay this debt and enable them to continue the relief herstofore extended, the members have secured the services of Prof. LaHache, who, assisted by Miss Camon, Mr. Davis and other well-known musicians, will give a Concert in St. Alphonsus Hall, Thursday next, 20th inst., at 7½ o'clock. The programme will be found on the fifth page of our present issue. Let everyone attend

concert a financial success.

The Two Grand Turks at Loggerheads.

Among the curious apectacles presented in these exceptional times of ours is the latest news from London, chrenicling a collision between the Grand Turk at London, and the "sick map" at Constantinopla. Boundless as are the prestige and the power of the "Father of the Fathful" over the wide realm of the Enst, they are not greater than those of the "Thunderer" of Printing House Square—the Jupiler of the Press—over the European World. When the Saltan sness the Times for libel, we must acknowledge—that the Press has become the power which can shake thrones—and that the days of chivalry are indeed past. Moreover, atranger atill, the strife which has arisen is all about money—about a charge of bad faith made against the government of the Grand Turk by the newspaper Saltan—seriously affecting the credit and the finances of the Sublime Porte, one of whose peculiarities is always to be hard up for-hard cash, and ever craving the sheekels of the Infidel, to whom he has hypothecated most if not all of his revenues. So frequent and so heavy have been the draughts made on the British pocket for loans to supply the Impariali wants—to build new palace—anply the Amail necessities of the caged birds of the herem, and other necessary expanditures of the ancessor of the Otthmans Ammunths, and so equivocal has the financial condition of the Saltan become, that the Times intimates a strong suspicion of his approaching insolvency: had treating the august head of Islam as it would Brown, Jones and Robinson, or any other man—broadly insinnates that the British pocket had better be closed against the seductive approaches of the ever faithful ally of England. There was a time when the Sublime Porte would have made short, work with the presumptuous Insidel whe thus dared to laugh at his beard, and when all Christendom would have made about work with the presumptuous Insidel whe thus dared to laugh at his beard, and when all Christendom would have made short work in the Baster his wounded pride and dam

the Sultan, and he can no longer be re-gardless of expense: for though the doc-trine of the Poet that,
"Man wants but little here below,"

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may be true of the masculine portion of the
population of the East, it certainly does
not apply to the wants of the Eastern
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Savannak Republican.

Our Enormous Public Expenditure.—Since the war ended we have received from the tax-payers of the United States more than \$400,000,000 more than would be required to pay the whole National debt, accumulated during the war. Yet the National debt stands where it did in 1865, with the exception, perhaps, of \$450.000,000 or so. We are more anxious about the matter, since the expenses of the Government for seven years could hardly have been more than \$200,000,000 annually, including the interest upon the National debt. This would have reduced the dobt if it had been properly applied, more than one-half, or \$1,200,000,000 to \$1,400,000,000. Instead, however, it stands within \$400,000,000,000 of where it stood in 1865. OUR ENORMOUS PUBLIC EXPENDITURE.

DIOCESE OF LITTLE ROCK.-We are pleased o see that the Temperance cause has found in the person of Rev. L. Smythe, a champion se zeal and energy are only equalled by his learning and piety. Father Smythe organ-ized at Fert Smith, on the 2d inst., a Total Ab-atinence Association, and has already quite a large number of members enrolled. of the Association are Rev. Lawrence Smythe, President; P. J. M. McGreevy, 1st Vice President; P. T. DeVany, 2d Vice President; Frank J. Gallagher, Recording Secretary; Wm. L. Esper, Corresponding Secretary ; John Kennedy, Treasurer.

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GLEASON—GEARIE—On Tuesday, January 7, 1873, by the Rev. Father Heaphy, assisted by the Rev. Father Feltier, at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, C. J. Gleason to Miss Maggie Gearie, both of this city.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CATHOLIC MILITANT UNION OF THE CROSS— St. Alphoneus Soction.—A FREE LECTURE will be delivored before this Soction, at St. Alphoneus Hall, by JOHN G. DEVEREUE, Eeq. MONDAY EVENING, February 17, 42 76 o'clock precisely. Members of other Soctions especially invited. DAVID FLANERY, President.

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