rning Star and Catholic Messenger. NEW OBLEANS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1875.

[From the Catholic World.]
ALL SOULS' DAY.

Uses peace parted souls, we trust, which does not not not the choral chant is hunshed, the Mass is said:
Neon, but alreads the last pligrim gone:
But of visits pay the living to the dead.
But once year we meet over those we mourn.
I wait unwatched, alone.
To muse o'er some once loved, o'er many more unkn

Aged now to star him lies asleep,
Fresh wreaths, love-weven, mark the newer sod;
Fresh wreaths, love-weven, mark the newer sod;
Sach lettered white cross bids me pause to weep
Some lost companion or some man of God.
Beneath this sacred ground,
More friends I number than in all the world around

More Iriems A universelved to the forfeit home For which they vainly bled three soldiers rest, aght of the round pask whose bannered dome Growns the defles wherein the flery crest Of a dead nation paled before the heights, where erst the great Virginian failed

wostward, a little higher up the steep,
Rests a yung mether-on her cross a bar
If golden maker since she maker cross a bar
If golden maker since she maker cross a bar
If work the maker since she maker seemed sjar;
With which she watched the world, diffused aweet ha
monies.

wontes.

For she was pure—pure as the snows of Yale
That halled her birth: pure as the autumnal snow
that flecked her coffin; above as beautiful,
Harvie, gentle: now the dever know
That face and then forget:
hough vanished years ago, her smile seems living ye

hough vanished years ago, nor simile seems living y and near her, happy in that nearnes, lies The world worn consul by his best-loved child— the first rest of a life of sacrifics: The native stars, that on his labors smiled Be rarely, o'er the was Beckende him to the peace of home—and of the graseconce aim to the peace's ways
And stateller manners, mingled with the grace
N Israel in the evening of her days,
Baptized at fourscore—strongest of her race,
Yet twice a child—that rain
topernal leaving all those years without a stain.

Sopernal testing as successful to the solution of the from earth to heaven, as in the solemn hour Thy son was turned. As I well for these to learn to soon that festal board and bridel flower May foil the outstretched hand:

That life's best conquest is the hely afterland.

Has ines seas cannot be alope.

A pointed chapei, girt with evergreen
A pointed chapei, girt with evergreen
A pointed raumer foliage—still se hope—
Watches the east for morning's carliest sheen:
Beneath is slumbers one
For whom the tears of unextinguished grief still ru

A twelve-month mourned, yet deeper now the loss
Than when first fell the slowly sudden doom,
And on her pale breast lay the unmoving cress:
Lone tensic of that solitary tomb.
Love's daily widowed prayer
Still craves reunion in thy chambered sepulchre.

The sunset abadow of this chapel falls.

Upon a classmate's grave: a rare delight
Langhed in his youther, one by one, the balls
Of life were larged at the mained.

A single star remained.

Bright herald of the paradise by tears regained. High in the bending trees the north wind sings,
The shining chostnut to my feet is rolled;
The shireing mountains bare as bankrupt kings,
Sit beggared of their purple and their gold:
The naked plain below
Sighs to the clouds, impatient of its robe of snow.

Death is in all things: yet how small it seems,
God's chosen acre on this mountain side:
A speck, a note: while yonder cornland gleams
With hoarded plenty, stretching far and wide.
A hundred acres there
Content not one: one acre serves a thousand here

Content not one: one acts are twenty constants.

Ah! we forget them in our changing lot—
Forget the past in present weal or woe;
But yet, perchance, more angels gard this spot.
Than wander in the living fields below;
And, as I pass the gate.
The world without seems strangely void and desolate.

The Truth of History.

[N. O. Picayune, Oct. 21.] A Bowling Green paper announcing the pa sage of Gen. Beauregard through that place, appends the following bit of biography:

appends the following bit of biography:

He it was who was asked by Gen. Jackson, under the shadows of the Blue Ridge, when distributing battle flags, to give him a red one. "Take this," said Beauregard, giving him one of a different color, "and if you want it redder, dye it in the blood of your enemies." "I will," said the martyr of Chancellorville, the hero knight of the Confederacy, "and my brigade will defend it like a stone wall." Hence and thence came the immortal subriquet of Stonewall.

N. O. Picavune. Oct. 22.1

Among the persons who perished during the recent Texan gale was anold soldier named Patrick Lanigau, whose career is thus given by the Galveston News:—" He worked on fortifications at Sebastopol, at Gibraltar, and at Metz, in 1845. He served in the Mexican war as an American soldier, was wounded at Mier, and was one of those who drew a white ball five times in succession, thus getting off with his life. He was born in Ireland, a stone-cutter by trade, and had been in Galveston about seven months. His trunk, which, was lost, contained some valuables, and some curious relice of his past career. He was over 70 years old.

Dangers of Travel on Sea

Dangers of Trevdon Sea.

Without wishing to play the alarmists we think it right to call steerom July 21 to September 1, no fewer than eight serious maritime disasters were reported in Europe. July 22 to September 1, no fewer than eight serious maritime disasters were reported in Europe. July 24 to September 1, no fewer than eight serious maritime disasters were reported in Europe. July 24 to September 1, no fewer than eight serious maritime disasters were reported in Europe. July 24 to September 1, no fewer than eight serious maritime disasters were reported in Europe. July 25 the Fresch ashber on leaving Balis and was dashed to pieces in a few hours. July 30, the Belgial adamer. Nolvako, from Autwerp for the July 25 the Fresch ashber on leaving Balis and was dashed to pieces in a few hours. July 30, the Belgial adamer. Nolvako, from Autwerp for the American Minister at Lifebon, who was on board, testifies to the gross misconduct of the crew and follow, who was on board, testifies to the gross misconduct of the crew and officers, and be passengers. August 17, the steamer Express, with ammunition for the Spanish Government, blew up in Barcelond Harbor, which were not to the crew and officers, and the past of the county of the coast of the coast of the county of the coast of the coas

MASSACHUSETTS' RELIGIONS.—Rufus Choate (brightest of the sons of New England!) used to say that he never dared to visit the Italian opera unaccompanied by his daughter, a brilliant and thorough musical amateur, "lest he should dilate with the wrong emotion?" It might have been thought there was no danger of such a catastrophe in the case of ordinary New Englanders "going to meeting." If there is anything which New Englanders have been commonly supposed to have at their fingers' ends, it is theology. There is an old stary supposed to be current in Eastern Massachusetts, of a certain congregation which indiguantly pronounced a certain strange minister to be a "bitter Calvinist" because he expressed himself strongly in favor of the dectrine of the immortality of the soul. But this was an Unitarian congregation of worshippers, who had strayed far away from the aucient paths. Great is our amazement, therefore, to learn from a recent number of a religious paper published in Boston that it is n contemplation to label the churches with their denominational names, because clergymen so often "get into the wrong pulpits!" Whether the remedy would be effective or not strikes us as doubtful; but if the clergymen cannot distinguish one creed from another by the aspects of their congregations and efthe church edifices themselves, how comes it that the congregations can detect the blunders of the clergymen? Are the clergy of New England growing more obtuse or the laity more acute?—N. Y. World.

of Stonewall.

New ORIEANS, Oct. 21, 1875.

To the Editor of the Picayune
In your issue of this morning Inoticed quoted a short statement from a Bowling Green (Ky.) paper, giving the origin of the name "Stonewall Brigade," which is erroneous, as well as the inoident relative to the Confederate battle flag, which does not apply to Gen. T. J. Jackson, but to Col. R. D. T. B. J. Accession, but to Col. R. D. T. B. J. Accession, and the inoident is as follows:

During the battle of Manassas, about 11 o'clock, a. M., when that gallant and meritarions officer, Brigadier General Barnard E. Bee, was endeavoring to rally his troops in the small valley in rear of the Robinson house, he hoticed Jackson's brigade, which had jest arrived and taken position a little in rear of thim, in a copse of small pines bordering the dot the placess I halt led to the war. Bee, finding that his appeals were unheeded by his brave but disorganized troops, then said to them: "Rally, men, rally! See Jackson's brigade, and thence to its heroic commander.

The other incident occurred at the delivery of the Confederate flags to my forces at Centreville, in the anumn of 1861. Many of these flags had been made from ladies freat statement to the place of the

THE GREATEST STANDING JUMP ON RE CORD.—The greatest standing jump, on a dead level, so far recorded, was made in England recently by a man named Greaves Says an exchange:

England recently by a man named Greaves. Says an exchange:
Greaves was most fancied, and from five to four the odds rapidly rose until five to two was laid on him. Greaves won the toss and elected to try first, when taking his twenty three pound weight in hand, he did the greatest feat ever recorded, clearing 13 feet 7 inches, thus beating all previous jumps in this country, and also the performance of Searles of America, who is credited with 13 feet 5½ inches. Brown was not deterred by this, but shortly afterward made his essay, which fell four inches short; at the second attempt he was only three quarters of an inch behind; but the third, like the first, was again four inches short. The stakes were £50 a side, and about 1,500 persons witnessed the affair. Greaves, who has held the title of champion for some time past, is a native of Hazlehurst, a village near Ashton, Lancashire, just twenty-five years old, five feet eight inches in height, and weighs ten stone. W. Brown who is a "darkie," as we have said, was born at New York, on March the 22, 1850. He stands five feet stone and a half inches and weighed twelve stone eight pounds. stone eight pounds.

The French papers contain many amnsing details of the scenes which attended
the dispatch from Paris of the soldiers of
the reserve, class of 1867, for their month's
drill in camp life under the new French
military laws. All the ranks of Parisian
society were represented. The Faubourgs
St. Germain and St. Hoore, and the
arrondissement of the Louvre, including
the larger part of aristocratic and fashionable Paris, sent their contingents off mostly
by railway, the conscipts paying for their
own first-class tickets; but among the
young men of the "upper ten thousand"
who preferred to march off resolutely with
their fellow-soldiers of all other grades of
society were the Marquis Daplessis, the
Count De Resterac, the Count De Creze
and a young nephew of General Count De
Montebello, a descendant of Napoleon's Montebello, a descendant of Napoleou's "army leader Lannes," celebrated in that stirring little poem of Browning:

"army leader Leannes, string little poem of Browning:

a "Twas when we French took Ratisbon,
A mile or so away, Napoleon
Upon a morning day,"
The Germans, too, have just been marching their citizens sharply about by way of drill, and the German papers commentrather bitterly on the fact that the soldierly generals of the Emperor have marched a good many of them to death or into slow fevers. It is but a melancholy outlook for the close of the century where find the two leading nations of Continued in the solution of the content into slow fevers. It is not a measured of cottlook for the close of the century when we find the two leading nations of Continental Europe thus condemned to converthemselves to all intents and purposes into two universal and permanent camps.

All good consists in loving God. And loving God consists in doing His will.—St. Liguori.

Curren at a Debating Society

Currans's account of his introduction and debut at a debating society, is the identical "first appearance" of hundreds. "Upon the first of our assembling," he says, "I attended, my foolish heart throbbed with the anticipated honor of being styled 'the learned member that opened the debate,' or 'the very eloquent gentlemen who has just sat down.' All day the coming scene had been flitting before my fancy, and cajoling it. My ear already caught the glorious melody of 'Hear him'! hear him!' Already I was practising how to steel a side glance at the tears of generous approbation bubbling in the eyes of my little auditory,—nover suspecting, alas! that a modern eye may have so little affinity with moisture, that the finest gunpowder may be dried upon it. I stood up; my mind was stored with about a folio volume of matter; but I wanted a preface, the volume was never published. I stood up trembling through every fibre; but remembering that in this I was but imitating Tully, I took courage, and had actually proceeded almost as far as 'Mr. Chairman,' when to my astonishment and terror, I perceived that every eye was riveted upon me. There were only six or seven present, and the little room could not have contained as many more; yet was it, to my panic stricken imagination, as if I were the central object in nature, and assembled millions were gazing upon me in breathless expectation. I became dismayed and dumb. My friends cried 'Hear him!' but there was nothing to hear. My lips indeed, went through the pantomime articulation; but I was like the unfor tunate fiddler at the fair, who, coming to strike up the solo that was to ravish every ear, discovered that an enemy had maliciously soaped his bow, or rather, like poor Punch, as I once saw him, grimacing a soilloquy, of which his prompter had most indiscreetly neglected to administer the word." Such was the debut of "Stuttering Jack Curran," or "Orator Mum," as he was waggishly styled; but not many months elapsed ere the sun of his eloquence burst in dazzling light.

MACAULAY'S TRIBUTE TO THE MOTHER.—Children, look in those eyes, listen to that dear voice, notice the feeling of even a single touch that is bestowed upon you by that gentle hand. Make much of it while yet you have that most precious of all good gifts, a loving mother. Read the unfathomable love in those eyes, the kind anxiety of that tone and look, however slight your pain. In after life you may have friends, and fond, dear, kind, friends; but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which a mother bestows. Often do I sigh, in my struggles with the hard uncaring world for the sweet, deep sechrity I felt, when of an evening, nestling in her bosom, I listened to some quiet tale, suitable to my age, read in her untiring voice. Never can I forget her sweet glances cast upon me when I appeared asleep; never her kies of peace at night. Years have passed since we laid her beside my father in the old churchyard; yet still her voice whispers, from the grave and her eye watches over MACAULAY'S TRIBUTE TO THE MOTHER from the grave and her eye watches over me as I visit the spots long since hallowed to the memory of my mother.

to the memory of my mother.

Moral Greatness.—There is an herb, says Pliny, found on Mt. Atlas; they who gather it see more clearly. There is something of this virtue in the oak of St. Vincent of Paul. One sees more clearly at its foot the infinite moral superiority of a nature like his to the worldly ambition of the old lords of the Landes. Famous as the latter were in their day, who thinks of them now I Who cares for the lords of Castlenau, the Seigneurs of Juliac, or even for the Sires of Albret, whose ancient castle at Labrit is now rezed to the ground, and, while we write, its last traces obliterated for ever? The shepherd whistles idly among the ruins of their once strong holds, the ploughman drives thoughtlessly over the place where they once held prond sway, as indifferent as the beasts themselves; but there is not a peasant in the Landes who does not cherish the memory of St. Vincent of Paul, or a noble who does not respect his name; and thousands annually visit the poor house where he was born and look with veneration at the cak where he prayed. Charity is the great means of making the poor forget the fearful inequality of riches, and its obligation reminds the wealthy they are only part of a great brotherhood. Its exercise softens the heart and averts the woe pronounced on the rich. St. John of God, wishing to found a hospital at Granada, and without a dacat in the world, walked slowly through the streets and squares with a hod on his back and two great kettles at his side, crying with a load voice: "Who wishes to do good to himself? Ah! my brethen, for the love of God, do good to yourselves?" And alms flowed in from every side. It was these appeals in the divine name that gave him his appellation. "What is your name?" asked Don Ramires, Bishop of Tuy. "John," was the reply. "Henceforth you shall be called John of God," and the bishop. And eo, that we may all become the sons of God, let us here, at the feot of St. Vincent de Paul," in the Catholic World for October.

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Henry Abraham,	Wm. B. Schmidt,	
David Wallace,	John I. Adams,	
J. B. Camore,	Charles Chaffe,	
B. T. Walshe,	John Henderson,	
R. W. Ogden,	James I. Day,	
E. A. Tyler,	E. H. Fairchild,	
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H, Gegreve, G H Miller,
Hy Haller, F Elekert,
and 75 by

HIBERNIA INSURANCE COMPANY,

Office, No. 37 Camp Street. JOHN HENDERSON, President.

P. IRWIN, Vice President.

THOS. F. BRAGG, Secretary. At an election held on Monday, the 3d inst., the

At an election send on monay, the so installowing named gentlemen were chosen Direct this Company to serve for the ensuing year:
P. Irwin,
Thos. Markey,
Thos. M. W. Deiren,
Thomas Klag.
Thos. Gilmore,
Thomas Klag.
W. J. Castell,
John T. Gibbons.
W. J. Cardner,
William Hart.
Emile Gauche.

John T. Gibbons.

J. A. Gardner, William Hart. Emile Gauche. Conery, Jr.

And at a meeting of the Board, held May 10th, JOHN HENDERSON, Esq., President, and P. IRWIN, Esq., Vice-President, were manimonaly re-elected.

The Board declared out of the net profits of the Company for the past twelve months 10 per cent interest; also 5 per cent dividend on the paid up capital, and 20 per cent dividend on premiums paid by stock-holders—said interest and dividends, under the amend-de charter, to be placed to the credit of the stock notes. Interest and dividends on full paid atock to be paid in cash at the office of the Company on and after July 15th next.

THOS. F. BRAGG, Secretary New Orleans, May 21, 1875. my23 75 13 THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ORLEANS.

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Samt. Jansieon.

DIRECTORS.
George Jonne,
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Thomas Allen Clarke,
Chas. J. Leeds,
J. Tayes.
C10 75 1y

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