Star and Catholic Messenger,
ORLEANS, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1876

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

OUR IRISH LETTER.

DUBLIN, Feb. 22, 1876.

Home Rule party in the House of Com- ave begun their sessional campaign n the very day of the opening of Par- they laid no less than fourteen bills e table of the House of Commons. efore did Irish members as a body to legislate for Ireland in London. It to the government of the day—with ults I need not say. Now, however, *hange tout cela.* If the government atisfy the wants of Ireland, nor allow to legislate for themselves in College the Home Rulers will offer bills on every of interest and importance to Ireland. bills are carried, the power of Ireland be increased; if they are rejected, their be a powerful argument for Home presentation may have the effect, further blocking the way of Par- f obstructing business," as it is h might possibly be attended with ther good result of inducing Brit- to look with disgust upon Irish d to send it for transaction to Col- Indeed, whether it was intended siness *has* been obstructed at West- ery much by the simultaneous pre- f fourteen Irish bills on the first sion; for this prompt action has e setting apart for Irish business ll the days upon which private n have precedence. The English non-official members are already g that they will have no opportu- ssion to bring forward *any* business n. But this is not all. In the hope ating the Irish members, or of de- hem to some extent of legitimate complaint, the government have up to the present, yielded to no less or four of their demands. They ded, in almost every particular, to an's demand for a National Science nstitution for Ireland, and, in very ticulars, to his demand for the im- of the county courts and the cut- of the number of county court twenty years individual Irish e been trying to repeal the ini- by which a poor Irishman in Eng- s forced to seek assistance from t home to Ireland even though he pent twenty years of his life adding to the wealth of the land of his ll, on Friday last, the government announced that they would adopt as the Home Rule bill upon this sub- the most notable concession of all Thursday night last, when Sir M. the Chief Secretary for Ireland, his own supporters in Ireland, and Mr. Butt's bill giving to the Irish ons the power the English have of he sheriffs. A squib which appeared subject in the second edition of the last Saturday, is so good and tells so chagrin of the English garrison in the victory of the Home Rulers that ed to quote it in full. Here it is:

"BEACH THE THRAYTOR."

tor of the Nation.—Sir—As I was passing d 23 Parliament street this afternoon, I e following verses. They were wafted having no clue to the owner, will you se them, and give up the manuscript when ours very truly, John Smith, of London.]

OF COMMONS, 17TH FEB. 1876.
UNICIPAL PRIVILEGES BILL.

Brooks moved the second reading of which was the same, he said, as that last year by Mr. Butt.

E. Guinness moved that the bill be ond time that day six months.

icks Beach hoped the opposition to the ot be pressed.

expressed his satisfaction at the he had just heard.

was then read a second time.

h, you thraytor—you base deaver—
ould you do it! ochone, ochone!
tt has fooled ye—he has *Home Ruled* ye—
lost and murdhered! oh milagh-na!
k his Bill, though our gallant Guinness
from our brief of its rebel hue;
deputations and club orations
ould you plainly what you shold do!

of William!—you murdherin' vil'ain.
ould the pass on us, one an' all!
our labors an' great endayvors,
nstitution" has got a fall.
we'll see every rampant Feynian
the Face, makin bowld an' free,
t to neave the judges,
riff's chain where the rope should be!

music to hear Ralph Cusack
ar lewaltin' the good ould times,
southragyy Chis'-Secretayry
dare commit such unheard-of crimes;
Colonel Taylor an' himself collegin'
blin Castle the roast would rule;
sch, disdaining their wise dictation,
d out as headstrong as any mule!

who'll be willin' to give a shillin'
elp "the Club!" When we meet to dine,
care a farthing to hear May bla'guarding
his "noble tree" and his "concubine!"
ne "Friendly Brother" or any other
Hanoverian cam sherif' be,
oor Ormsby's fate is to emigrate
King Koff Kali in Ashantee!

r and Bench, too, they will retrench, too;
"lawful prizes" they'll take away;
ns destroy all that makes us loyal!
y should we be, without place or pay!)
mirne we knew was a heartless naygur;
had our fears about John T. Ball:
always threaded that deep Disrayli—
Michael Beach, you're the worst of all!

w what's comin'—the Scarlet Woman
be sthrampagin throughout the land!
our own senthry has given an enthry
Butt, the head of her brason band!
orse than Lundy or Salmagundi,
rezia Borgia or Brian Boru,
ach the thraytor, the devastator,
o has betrayed us; och pillalu!

tional Club, February 18, 1876.

ness" is Sir Arthur Guinness, the Con- e member for Dublin; Col. Taylor is y member for Dublin County; "the the Dublin Tory or "Constitutional the recent dinner of which the chief isted on was the necessity of defeating iful bill; May is the Attorney General absolutely ruined himself by his that same dinner, in which he styled and Mr. Sullivan a pair of White- murderers "going about with their concubine wrapped up in American Ormsby is the sub-sheriff for Dublin been so for a great many years, and who manipulates the jury panels for the government; Ralph Cusack Tory, who holds the place of Clerk of for Dublin, and John T. Ball" and much prayed.—*St. Stephens.*

"Cairns" are the Lord Chancellors of Ireland and England respectively. The fact is, a little coterie of anti-Irish Protestants who assemble in a club in Sackville street, of which Ormsby is a noted member, have hitherto practically had in their hands the appointment of the sheriffs for Dublin; and the way they have exercised their power over the government is by systematically excluding Catholics from the office and appointing men to it who would be sure to pack juries in the interest of the crown in political cases; and Ormsby being their very obedient servant, ready to do any thing for them, has, consequently, been reappointed sub-sheriff year after year, by his friends and fellow-rogues, the High-Sheriffs. Mr. Butt's bill, by giving the corporations the appointment of the sheriffs, would sweep from power the Ormsby tribe, and *hinc illæ lachrymæ.* But I must leave the doings of the Irish party in Parliament, and turn to those of the Irish Home Rulers in England outside the walls of the House of Commons. Elections have just taken place in Burnley and Manchester, which have absolutely been decided by the Irish vote. The successful candidate in Burnley promised to vote for Mr. Butt's Home Rule motion, for amnesty to the Fenian prisoners, for denominational education in Ireland, and for the establishment of Irish volunteer corps; and he won by 500 votes odd—*the strength of the Home Rule vote in the borough.* Had he not given these promises, the Home Rulers would not have voted at all, and he would have been left in a minority of several hundreds. In Manchester, *both the Conservative and the Liberal candidates pledged themselves on the Home Rule question,* and Mr. Butt having recommended the Liberal as the better man of the two, he was elected by nearly 4000 of a majority. It is admitted on all hands that the Conservative would have won but for the Irish vote. I may add that the Liberal candidate is a brother of John Bright, the great orator. It is needless to say that these two events have caused great satisfaction in Ireland, and have given a great impetus to the Home Rule movement in England. In all the metropolitan constituencies, for instance, in each of which there is a large Home Rule vote, preparations have already been been begun for repeating at the first opportunity the lessons of Burnley and Manchester. On the whole, then, whether we look at the doings in Parliament or out of Parliament, it cannot be denied—and no one denies—that the Home Rule movement has taken a most important stride forward during the past few weeks.

J. J. C.

Why do so many Catholic boys become worthless after making their First Communion and quitting school?

This question is asked anxiously by many parents and pastors of souls. On an average, nearly one hundred and fifty boys have made their First Communion every year for the past six years in this city. Yet when the congregations are called upon to aid any Catholic enterprise, the young men do not appear. The young men's societies do not increase by ten members to every hundred First Communicants.

Of course, you can account for this partially by saying that some of these came from outside the city, and having made their First Communion, went home; and that others found employment elsewhere. But of those remaining in the city, the number who neglect the Sacraments, and even Mass, is far greater than of those who remain steadfast, and so save both their souls and bodies. But it seems to us that the frailty of these poor young men is operated on here by two influences, which, when set forth in the light, will seem contemptible in the eyes of boys who have had sense enough to learn their catechism. One is a false notion of life, and the other is "society."

The prevalent notion of life is, that a man works only because he wants to get the means to play. The young man in the store, or bank, or shop, worries through the hours of his employment, thinking of the entertainment in prospect after it is over. The entertainment may be innocent, such as is found in the family. But the view is false. Apart from the Christian sense that all we do should be done for God, no young man can succeed unless he gives himself to understand that life consists, not in playing, but *in doing your work well.* It matters not what the work is—if it is sweeping an office or copying law papers—your heart must be put into it, or you will be a miserable failure. The habit of lounging about on the side-walks, billiard rooms and saloons, and even around the church, is the beginning of evil to many a Catholic boy.

Then "society," that rotten humbug, which frightens persons into doing what they would rather not do, lest they lose caste with people whom they honestly despise and freely back bite, comes in for mischief. Among us it often happens that a hard-handed toiling father brings up a soft-handed son, giving him an education far superior to his own. This son associates with young men who would not condescend to shake hands with his father; and learns from their tone of talk and action that to go to the theatre, gambling houses, and worse; that to forget he had a mother and sister, and think only of obscenity; to cast off foolish notions of purity, piety, humility, is "the style" in society; and adapting himself to his new ideas, he has to stay away from confession, from Mass, and from contact with the priest he once loved so much. In the meantime, the associates whe have transformed him, despise him as one without any mind of his own. And thus, without recompense, he steeps his soul in sin and fills his body with disease.—*Cleveland (O.) Columbian.*

Grand Convention of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

A deputation from the Superior Council—consisting of Messrs. James Lynch, Franklin H. Churchill, Peter Dolan, and William J. Hughes—of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of this city, visited Philadelphia recently for the purpose of arranging with the Council of that city for a convention of the whole society in the United States.

It is arranged to have the convention meet in Philadelphia on Thursday, July 6th. Communion Mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral at 8 A. M. The convention will meet at 11 A. M., and remain in session for two days, the exercises closing by solemn benediction on the evening of July 7, by his grace the Archbishop of Philadelphia, who has promised to do all in his power to make the occasion an impressive one.

It is expected that prominent members of the society from France, England, and Ireland will be present—many having signified their intention to visit the Centennial Exhibition this year. Arrangements will be made by the Philadelphia Council for their reception. Arrangements are also being perfected for rooms where strangers from abroad can register their names, and ascertain the location of the churches, and the hours of the Masses thereat, also where confession in French, German, Spanish, etc. can be made.

There will never be much perfection without much praise.—*St. Alfonsus.*

AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE.

During our recent trip to Mobile it was our fortune to visit, in company with Father Ryan, the South's poet priest, the farm of Bishop Quinlan, on the site of the old Dog River Factory, about six miles from the city. The farm has about fifty-six acres, the larger portion of which is devoted to corn and small grain. The Bishop purchased it some three or four years since, when it was without enclosures, and everything going to destruction. But the hand of the enchanter has touched it, and now a beautiful, regularly laid off and well managed model farm greets the eye, and creates an interest that does not flag from entrance to exit. The place is intended as a model farm and retreat from the turmoil and busy life of the city, and we know not when we have visited a more inviting place.

Several thousand apple, peach, pear, plum, orange, and divers other varieties of fruit trees are growing vigorously and several thousand grape vines have been planted, a portion of which are already yielding luscious fruit. The garden was a marvel to one from this latitude, for we saw plenty of green peas, lettuce, celery, beets, asparagus and other vegetables ready for market. Several hundred rows of vines were nearly ready to yield up delicious fresh Irish potatoes, and the six thousand heads of cabbage were just a little ahead of anything we had ever before seen. But to cap the climax we went among the strawberry vines, covering about an acre and a half, and gathered some delicious ripe fellows, larger than partridge eggs.

And mark you, reader in the frost belt, these things were all "out doors"—no hot house, no protection but the soft, balmy skies of the lovely, entrancing sea-coast. In the greenhouse attached to the residence are exotics, flowers and shrubs that would excite the envy of a Shenstone, and which are in great demand even in Mobile, famous for her lovely flowers. Some grand forest trees stud the yard and make perennial shade. The entire place is admirably located for drainage, and in the course of a few years can be truthfully christened a fairy land.

Dog River, abounding in fish, and, in the season, swarming with ducks, forms one of the boundary lines, and affords unrivalled fishing, hunting and boating. Dr. Barry has charge of the place, and is truly causing the desert to bloom with roses, for he took hold of it in its decay. The visit to this place was one of the most pleasant episodes of our trip to Mobile, and will long be remembered.—*Selma Times.*

HOME RULERS IN PARLIAMENT.—Parliament has been comparatively dull during the week, the majority of the members of the House of Commons not having yet, apparently, "settled down" to the work of the session. The Home Rule members, however, so far as their limited opportunities allowed, have shown that they at least do not mean to let the grass grow under their feet. Their adroit and energetic action on the first day of the session, in introducing bills on fourteen different subjects of the greatest importance to Ireland, has been deservedly attended by unusual good luck in the ballot for places on the order book of the House. "The Irish members," says the London correspondent of an Ultramarine contemporary, "have been unusually succeseful in appropriating the Wednesdays of the session. No less than eight of the Irish bills," he adds, "occupy a good position on almost the only day when the bills of private members can come on"; and he goes on to give a long list of the Irish measures which stand first for discussion on the days to which they have been respectively referred.—*Dublin Nation, Feb.* 19.

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The new location has been elegantly fitted up, and will always be stocked with the newest and most elegant HUMAN HAIR GOODS, FANCY ARTICLES, PERFUMERY, COMBS, BRUSHES, etc., which will be sold at very moderate prices.
The old store will be continued as usual. de19 75 1y

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THIRD—The Cord-Bound Mattress cannot rip, or even be ripped by hand without endangering the ticking. And being round cornered it will preserve its shape longer, and, fit any bed better than the old style mattress, which are sewed and bound on the outside with the flimsy stuff called bed-lace.

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FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, CHINA AND COCOA MATTING, TABLE AND PIANO COVERS, WINDOW SHADES, CRUMB CLOTHS, RUGS, MATS, CARRIAGE, TABLE AND ENAMEL OIL-CLOTHS.

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THOS. F. BRAGG, Secretary.

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P. Irwin,	John Henderson,
Thos. Markey,	Thomas King,
R. M. O'Brien,	John G. Ryan,
Thos. Gilmore,	W. J. Castell,
John T. Gibbons,	J. A. Girdner,
William Hart,	E. Conery, Jr,

Emile Gauche.

And at a meeting of the Board, held May 10th, JOHN HENDERSON, Esq., President, and P. IRWIN, Esq., Vice-President, were unanimously 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 50 per cent dividend on premiums paid by stockholders, said interest and dividends, under the amended charter, to be placed to the credit of the stock notes. Interest and dividends on full paid stock to be paid in cash at the office of the Company on and after July 19th next.

THOS. F. BRAGG, Secretary.
New Orleans, May 21, 1875. my23 75 1y

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no14 75 1f

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J. B. Sinnott,	P. Dwyer,
Thomas King,	John McCaffrey,
Emile Gauche,	William Dillon,
George McCloskey,	William J. Kelly,
R. M. O'Brien,	William Conway,
oc3 75 1y	M. Garvey.

LOUISIANA SAVINGS BANK AND SAFE

DEPOSIT COMPANY,

51 Camp Street,

Capital.....$300,000

E. C. PALMER, President.
JAMES JACKSON, Vice President.

DIRECTORS.

ED. CONERY,	FREDERICK WING,
J. H. KELLER,	W. H. THOMAS,
W. B. SCHMIDT,	JAMES JACKSON,

E. C. PALMER.

This Bank insures against loss by BURGLARS THIEVES and FIRE at low rates.
Deposits of FIFTY CENTS and upward received, and Six Per Cent allowed, payable Jan. 1st and July 1st.
Its capital and the character of its Directors guarantee its Depositors against loss.
jy11 75 1y JOHN S. WALTON, Cashier.

WORKINGMEN'S BANK,

94.....Canal Street.....94

Savings and General Banking Business.

VOR. MAIGNAN, President;
J. B. MONDIEGT, Cashier.

Interest allowed and payable semi annually on Deposits in the Savings Department.
Banking hours from 9 to 3 o'clock. Open Every Evening, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, to receive Deposits only.
Domestic and Foreign EXCHANGE Bought and Sold.

DIRECTORS:

Vor. Maignan,	M. F. Dunn,
J. H. Gardner,	J. G. Spor,
J. B. Camors,	Alph. Wals.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, MAY 4, 1876.

— Resources. —

Loans and discounts	$ 95,702 76
Stocks, bonds, etc	39,952 73
Cash items	90,064 99
	$224,720 48

— Liabilities. —

Capital stock paid in	$100,843 89
Deposits	106,216 89
Other cash liabilities	27,675 59
	$224,720 48

ap25 75 1y

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK.

(A Bank for Small Savings.)

Grunewald Hall.

M. BENNER, Cashier. L. GUBERNATOR, President.

Special Charter by the State of Louisiana.
EXCLUSIVELY A SAVINGS BANK.
SIX PER CENT
COMPOUND INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.
Money can be withdrawn on any business day without notice.
Deposits of any amount received.
Certificates of Deposits issued bearing interest from date of deposit at six per cent, payable on demand.
Charter, By-Laws, etc., together with all information, furnished on application at the Bank, in person or by letter. my29 75 1y

OUR GRAHAM BISCUITS,

SO HYGIENIC DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS,

can be had from the Principal Grocers, and at our Depot, CORNER COMMON AND TCHOUPITOULAS STREETS.

BAUMGARDEN & LANGLER,
Proprietors Commercial Bakery
ja9 75 Nos. 5, 7, 9 and 9 Triangle Buildings.