lows:--

THE Committee appointed to organize the Colnecessity of contributing liberally to this cause. The insue of the questions involved in this

trial must have a powerful effect on the final settlement of the Land Question, and convequently on the future prosperity of the country. Apart from this, the revelations contained in Mr. Caser's letters show a condition of affairs that should not be allowed to exist amongst any cirilized people, and that every member of the remnity should in the cause of humanity sick to redress.

it will be seen that this is not a political quest on-not a question of closs or creed. It must to admitted that Mr. Casty, in taking up the cause of the poor and defenceless tenantry, deserves the sympathy of the public-a sympaths of something more than mere sentimenta sympathy that will take care that Mr. Cassy g'unit not Le left without the means of defending that cause before the tribunals of his country.

Seeing that so much depends upon the result of this Trial, it will be an eternal disgrace to the Tenant Parmers of Ireland, and to the Irish Public generally, if sufficient Funds are not f stheoming to place Mr. Caser in a position to . .trry on the contest upon equal terms with his o, ponents.

All contributions should be sent to the Honoary Treasurer,

CORNS, KELLER, Alderman, Watercourse, Cork. D. F. M'CARTHY, Duncan Street, S. P. PRESTON, Colourg Street, Bon. Secretaries.

THE GRAND JURY

Y the 20th inst. beared on Friday Next. the 20th inst., hear all claims for compensation for mulicious injury to property, and on Saturday will take the Securities of the High Constables of the several Baronies, who are requested to send in the names of the hundred highest Batepayers in their Baronies; stating the Presidence and post-town of each Cess-payer.

July 16th, 1877. CITIZENS' RIVER STEAMERS CO., LIMITED.

EXCURSION ROUND THE HARBOUR,

AND UF THE

BALLINACURRA RIVER. ON THIS DAY, 17th JULY, 1877, ting] leave Patrick's Bridge at 12; o'Clock, for an Excursion Round the Harbour and up the Ballinecure River, al'owing Passengers to land at the East Ferry for about an hour, arriving in

('kk, about 5 o'Clock. FARES. From Cork and Back , Gienbrook, Monkstown, Queenstown, and Back ... ALFO, SPECIAL EVENING EXCURSION. Up the Carrigaline River, at Half-past Six

o'Clock, Accompanied by a Band. ONE SHILLING. TARE (6619)

COUNTY OF CORK AGRICULTURAL EOCIETY. ANNUAL CATTLE SHOW.

THIR ANNUAL CATTLE SHOW will be held I DTUE: DAY, 31st JULY, at the CORN

Piamium Sheets and Forms of Entry can be had on application to HENRY BENNETT, Sec. Committee Booms, Corn Exchange, 5th July, 1877.

Saturday, 21st July, will be the last day for erceiving Entries.

PRESERVING SUGAR. NEWSOM & SONS

HAVE recently landed a large Assorted Cargo of REFINED SUGAR, from the principal busing Reflaction, comprising 17,958 LOAVES,

and including a large quantity of a Superior titake for Proserving purposes, now effering to the Trade at very moderate prices.

NEWSOM & SONS. TEAL MERCHANTS & DIRECT SUGAR IMPORTERS.

QUEENSTOWN DISPENSARY.

WANTED, for the above institution, a qualified YY Resident Apothecary. Salary 270 a year. Testimonials to be sent to the hon. secretary any day before that of election, which will take place on the 25th of July at 10 o'clock. J. NOLAN.

West Beach, Queenstown.

OSI, supposed to be dropped in coming out Li of the River Stuamer, at Glenbrock, a Gold Chain and Maltese Cross, with the Irish Round Tower on one side, and a figure on the other. Any one bringing it to Mrs. Maguisz, Ardmanagh, Passage West, will be handsomely re-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

LONDON, MCNDAY EVERING .- There is still very little demand for Money. It seems very probable that we shall experience a return of that case which was the prominent characteristic of the state of the Market for about threefourths of last year. The result has proved the recent extension in our export trade was quite transient, or, judging from the pancity of bills now awaiting discount, the volume of our trade is as restricted as ever. Under the circumstap. ces, therefore, there is no immediate prospect of any appreciable improvement in the demand for money; but few borrowers present themselves and short advances are granted at about 1 per cent. As regards discount short dated bills are taken at 11, Three Months at 11, and Six

Menths at 14 to 14 per cent, On the Stock Exchange business has remained very quiet. From no particular cause, beyond the general restriction of dealings, the tone is work in some instances though unimportant changes are, however, quiet exceptional. Consols were flat and at one time i lower on the circulation of some vague political rumours to which, however, but little credence was attached. Reduced and New Three per Cents.

90% to 95%. There is nothing special to which to direct attention it the English Railway Market, the Government has order two frigates-the Hertha extent of business being very moderate and the viriations are similarly unimportant. Great Eistern block met with some demand, attention being director to it because it is expected that it will be the next company which will appounce the dividend. Caledonian was also favourably iffinenced on dividend reports, and has, we beli vr. been rather freely dealt in on account of speculators in two North. Taken altogether. Sultan has given the positive assurances of the through the Balkans. The number of the Queenstown waters. In fact, close on originate present quietness contrasts rather strongely truth of the massacres of the Turkish popu. with the netivity namally apparent at this season; but this is owing to anticipatory dealings in ing the Bulgarians and disarming the Turks. dividends being discouraged by the rates of the Turkish Balkan population is houseless house. The Brighton receipts for the past week shows an increase if £267, and the South Easand starving. torn of 2214. Great Eastern rose & and Cale.

ton A. Chatham, ditto Preference, North Western and District fell & South Eastern 2.

denian i. Brighton i, North Western i. Brigh-

In sympathy with the tene of the Paris Market. Turks.

THE CASEY FAIR TRIAL FUND | Russian were not appreciably altered. There ; especially in the Tribute Loan, on the contine Caucagus in in a state of revolt. The expectation that some fresh arrangements will be come to with reference to the Egyptian money, Rgyptian were steady, and the Unified L lection of Funds for the above object, begs Stock is now quoted (x 6). French and Etalicans to age on the attention of the Irish People the were both firmer, and Contin Accordant Securities were generally stondies; (upperially Argentine and U.S. Government Securities were quiet. Argentine rose 1 to 24., French 1, Egyptian 1 te Hangarian 4, Italian 2, Eussian 2 to 4,

Spanish 1.16th, Turkieb, 1871, 11, and other issues 1 to 1 per cent., and U. S. Government Securities 🛊 . The Telegraph Market was quiet, and quoations remained much about the same. The Angle-American receipts for Saturday and Sauday were £1,780, and the Durest United States

for the past week £3,530. Banks-London and River Plate fell I to 9 discount. Mercantile rose t to 61 p.m. Oriental Bank Corporation t to 441. Standard. of British South Africa i to 101 p m.

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RAILWAY RETURNS.

CORE AND HANDON BAILWAY COMPANY.-Traffic for week anding 14th July. 1877. - Presengers, perceis,

s. 14.-270; 0s. 101. Corresponding week last year-

Passengers, parcets, mails, &c., £478 20. 9d.; mer-bradize, cattle, &c., £321 15s. 0d.—£797 17s. 2d.

week ending 15th July, 1877.— Revenue from peasen-gers, &c., £479 5s 2d. Corresponding period last year, £351 17s 3d.

CORE AND MACROOM RAILWAY COMPANY, - Return

of traffic for week ending 19th July, 1877.—Beromee, panagogers, &c., \$554 (c. 9d. Corresponding period

THE MOON-JULY.

Last Quarter-Tuesday, 3rd, at 8h, 36m, 14s, aftr. New Moon-Tuesday, 10th, at 9h 40m, 38s, afc.

First Quarter—Tuesday, 17th, at 1/b, 47m. Ss. morn. Full Moon—Wednesday, 25th at 0h. (4m. 8s. morn.

RIGH WATER AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

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HERMIT OF TIDE AT THE CULTON HOUSE.

TUESDAY MORNING. JULY 17.

The Berlin correspondent of the Morning

Post contradicts a story which has been pub-

lished, that Prince Biamarck had told Lord

Ode Russell that Germany would view the

occupation of Constantinople by Russic with

indifference. There is as little truth (the de-

spatch adds) as in the statement occording to

which the German Government has decided

upon reinforcing its naval force in Turkish

A Times Therapia telegram, dated Sunday

says Hobert Pasha had a long interview with

mision to command an expedition to the Black

A Pera telegram of Sunday, says that the

For the past week the news from the scene

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waters. So far from this being the case, the

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CORK DAILY STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

Monday, July 16th, 1977

MINUTELEADOR CO.

4 p.a. 5 p.a.

tust SEats ..

House to the prevalence of meditated and unpunished crime in Iroland, and asked her Majesty's Government whether it was their inten-tion to propose any measures for the better protection of life in that country. The noble ford quoted from Dr. Hancock's statistics of crime to shew that since the Peace Preserva-@ W Canada Ord, 6 3-16 tion Acts of the late Government had been withdrawn, agrarian crime had largely incressed in Ireland. The facts and figures quoted by the noble lord were entiraly disputed by the Lord Lieutenant, who showed that agrarian crime was greatly on the decrease in Telegraphs Ord, 58424 secused the mover of the resolution of libeling his country in an unwarrantable manner, but the noble lord having been heard in reply, and having reiterated all his calumnies, withdraw his resolution. In the House of Commons, last night. Mr.

of Ressians have been massacred.

troops on his heels next morning.

to proceed to Besika Bay.

day or Saturday next.

A Tweet Berlin telegram, dated Sunday

Russian, or Roumanian, will find Austrian

In reference to the statement that the Gor-

The Select Committee appointed to consider

the Bright clauses of the Land Act of 1870,

ham, has given notice to move its rejection.

Mediterranean Floet. The Shannon, armour-

plated ship, recently commissioned at Devon-

port, will be the first to sail, probably on Fri-

which they recommond to be printed.

Butt gave notice that he would move the second reading of the Irish University Bill on the 26th inst. Mr. Egerton announced that Admiral Sir James Hope, Mr. Renderley, Mr. Froude and Mr. Wooley had been appointed to investigate the stability of the Inflexible. The Chancellor of the Exchoquer announced that pulli-raday he would state what would be the course of public business for the rest of the session. Upon the motion for going into Committee of Supply Mr. Ltolmes made motion in reference to the appointment of Mr. Pigott as Comptroller of the Stationery Office, of the duties of which he had no knowledge, and the only apparent reason for whose appointment was the fact that he was the son of the Vicar of Hughendon. A somewhat animated labate ensued, in the course of which the appointment was denounced in very strong terms. was carried, involving a Government defeat by a majority of four. Mr. Chamberlain moved that in the opinion of this House the expenditure for the promotion of science and art should not be exclusively confined to institu-Sanden acknowledged that great advantage would accrue from the establishment of musoums of scionce and art in all the great provincial centres, but the question was a very large one, and would involve a considerable expenditure of public money. He expressed a hope that the hon, member would not press the

motion, and it was withdrawn. The Grand Jury for the County Kerry were sworn in yesterday before the High Sheriff, Mr. J. White Leaky. The Knight of Kerry is foreman. Before entering on the fixed busipess, Mr. R. C. Hickson drew attention to the high rate of the county cess, which is now 3s. 2d. in the pound, rendering it the most heavily taxed county in Ireland. He saw no prospect of an effectual reform of the Grand Jury laws, and he advocated more economy under the present system as the best means of reducing the texation. He moved that applieation for new works and contracts should be received with caution, and meet with very strict

serntiny, which was agreed to unsuimously. Yesterday morning, the new Orphanage of St. Viccout de Paul, built and endowed by Mr. John Nicholas Murphy, D.L., Knight of St. Gregory, was solemnly blessed by his Lordship the hishop of the diocese, assisted by many of the dignitaries and elergy, and in the presence of a distinguished assemblege of the Catholic

laity of the city. A demonstration of miners took place yesterday at Durham, which was attended by about thurty thousand persons. The multitude was addressed from two platforms. Mr. M'Donald, M.P., attributed the depression in the coal and iron trade to over-competition upon the part of the mine owners, and derided the notion that high wages were driving the trade to other countries. Sir Arthur Middleton, M.P. for Durham, spoke strongly in favour of the assimilation of the county franchise, Mr. O'Connor Power advocated the same principle from another platform, and described the House of Commons as at present constituted mainly refuges for the aristocracy. Mr. Burt

M.P., a working man's representative, made a

speech in favour of arbitration in trade dis-YESTERDAY the momentous news was flashed from Constantinople that eighteen Russian battalions led by Bulgarian guides had succeeded in passing through the Shipka defile of the Balkans, and had reached Yeni Zaghra on the southern slopes of the mountain. Later tolograms from Thorapia to the Times declared the news to be without foundation, but it] has since received full confirmation from St. Petersburg and from the Ottoman capital. Sixteen thousand Russians have penetrated through the great mountain barrier almost without firing a shot, and with the loss of only one man. This achievements throws the brilliant passage of the Danube into the shade. It is a remarkable example of the energy and daring of the invaders, and of the utter incompotency of the Turks. The latter are hurrying treops to Admanople to oppose the invading force, and the rallway between Adrianople and Yamboli is to be broken up to impede their advance. But the Russians have made their comp. They have turned the Turkish line, and are well established south of the mountains with the best of all the passes in their hands. Andul Kerim Pasha will have to make hasto

A Same Street Company Commencer Street

if he intends to extricate himself from his presont position in time to coverConstantinople. It is blunder as leaving this pass open to Sultan has given the positive assurances of the through the Balkans. The summit is lower Gabrove, for we hear of skirmishing going enterfor the amusement.

A Telegraph Vienna telegram dated Sanday, | got through the pass without firing appears to be rather more doing in the market, affices that according to nows just received the a shot with a hostile force within couple of miles of the only read Deghestance, Leghines, Abbases, and Circus. by which the defile can be satured. The siens heyo rison en massa. All isolated bedires movement of the Russians eastward to wards Rasgrad, continuos, and an the Turke modden sayo Princo Nicholas of Montanegro has declined the armistics advocated by England. A Daily News' Vienna telegram says the Ministerial paper quotes remarks of Count Andrassy, that whoever enters Servia, Turk,

YESTERDAY an important addition was made

to the charitable institutions of Cork. The man Mediterranean squadron will shortly unite Orphanege erected by Mr. JOHN NICHOLAS with the French and English fleet in Besiks MURPHY upon the Wellington Road received. Bay, it is officially, asserted from Berlin that the squadron has received no orders whatever the solemn blessings of the Church from the lips of our renerated Bishop, and was isnached upon its beneficent career. The completion of this boautiful and costly building is an event of have agreed to apply for leave to ait again next singular interest. In Ireland there is no session, and for the present merely report that they have taken the evidence of some witnesses. back of noble charitable institutions, but the building opened yesterday is distinguished as a Mr. Sullivan's Intoxicating Liquors Bill be rare example of private munificence. Mr moved to morrow in the House of Commons, MURPHY has not only erected the edifice in a and Mr. Saul Isane, the member for Nottingstyle which makes it one of the foremest ornaments of the city, but has provided an ample The Admiralty has determined upon sending out eight additional vessels to reinforce the endowment for its future maintenance. , Rarely, indeed, has the wealth of a private citizen in this or in any other country been put to a nobler use, or the spirit of private munificence manifested itself in a more remarkable and In the House of Lords yesterday Lord Oranmore and Brown called the attention of the aplendid work. The Orphanage will give accommodation to as many as fifty children, and Mr. MURPHY has shown a keen and delicate humanity in the selection of the objects of his bounty. Ample provision has been made for the hapless off spring of the poor. But for the orphaned children of the better class overtaken by advorsity there has been no special refuge. It is for | nearly a score of celebrated theatres. It was them this beautiful building has been erected. In its commodious and hospitable halls the daughters of the poor gentleman will receive nurture and education such as they could not obtain in the freland. Lord Carlingford and Lord O'Hagan | ordinary orphan asylume, and will be placed at the proper age in a position to gain their own livelihood. The pangs and trials of poverty have a sharper sting for those who have known to be only approximations. But if any three what affinence is than for those who have been gentlemen mutually appointed consider I am born to the hard fare usage of humble life. No class of orphans are more thoroughly to be pitied than these who after gentle nariare find themselves deprived by reverse of fortune of the comforts to which they have been accustomed, and the provision in life which they were taught to expect. It is true charity to take heed of the wants and sufferings of these hapless beings, and to make, as Mr. MURPHY has done, a tender and suitable provision for their nurture and education. The orphanage is destined for girls alone as the sex most in nced of philanthropic protection, and it is to be placed under the eare of the SISTERS of MERCY, whose Order have won signal distingtion in the sphere of charity and education. In entrusting the institution to these ladies Finally, upon a division, Mr. Holmes' motion Mr. MURPHY has taken the best scentity that his philanthropic intentions shall be carried nto the fullcot effect. And his splendid gift is to serve another useful and admirable purpose. The charming building, placed in one tions in London, Edinburgh, and Dublin. Lord of the most beautiful and salubrious sites of that he did not know what, if he desired, he the city, will form a sanatorium in which the ladies of the Order will be enabled to recruit [their strongth after the fatiguing labours they | cointed, as I have mentioned. are daily performing in the school-room and other apheres of useful and beneficent occupation in the city. The opening of this £11.500, and on which I have spent several noble institution was naturally and properly made the occasion of a solemn and imposing ceremonial. Our good Bishop, whose delight it is to promote the work of religiou and charity in his diocese, was present yesterday morning to hallow the edifice with the offices of the Church, and bestow his blessing upon its walls. An address of touching oloquence was delivered by one of the foremest pulpit orators in this or any other countrythe gifted Father Bunks. A large assembly, including our leading Catholic citizens, attended the inauguration, and evinced a warm appreciation of the benevolence of the gentleman, who has given this splendid institution to Cork, and bot a rare example of enlightened munificance and charity to his fellow-countrymen. To

these gratifying tributes there was added a high and signal distinction. At the dejouner the Bishop read a telegram from the Cardinal Secretary of State conveying the blessing of the HOLY FATRER to the generous founder of the institution, to his family, and to all who participated in the good work of the day. Mr. | capital. MURPHY may well be proud of the scene in which he yesterday played a conspicuous and distinguished part. He has erected the noblest and most enduring monument for himself that

man could desire, and has placed a splendid

crown upon a useful and blameless life. FATHER BURKE IN CORK. Last evening the great Dominican preached : nowerful discourse to the Men's Confratornity of the South Parish, on the mission which the scdality has to fulfil, and on the means to be smsloyed for its accomplishment. We shall report the scrmon in selence in our weekly supplement. When leaving the church, accompanied by the Very Rev. Dean Neville, P.P.; Rov. James Fleming, Spiritual Director of the Confraternity. and the Rev. D. M. Cartby, C.C., he was accorded a most hearty and enthusiantic ovation by the fine body of men who compose the Confrator-This evening Father Burke will preach to the

Sodality of the Sacred Heart at SS. Peter and Paul's Church On Thursday next, the feast of St. Vincent de Paul, Father Burke will preach the panegyric of the Saint at the first Gospel of the High Mass, at St. Vincent's Church, Sunday's Well

Excussion to Killarner.-On Sunday th members of the Cork Young Men's Society gave their annual excursion to Killarney. The train, containing about 500 persons, left the Cork station at 8½ o'clock and arrived in Killarney at half-past 11. The excursionists then dispersed some went to the Cathedral, others visited the Franciscan Church, while a great many visited Lord Kenmare's domeste, Koss Castle, the Gep. of Dunloe, &c. The weather being unfavourable, boating on the lakes and visits to the Islands were not availed of. In the evening the train left Killarney after 7, arriving in Cork before 11 'clock. All seemed pleased with the great treat afforded them by this admirable society. 'The arrangements were carried out by Mr. J. J. Ryan, the indefatigable secretary of the society. Mr. Dowling superintended on the part of the Rati-

hardly credible that the Turkish officers ! Quee-KTOWN ANNUL REGATTA .- The commitcould have been guilty of so glaring a loss of the above popular event are making rapid strides to make their regatts for excel any of the previous equatic enjoyments given by them. the invader. The Shipks defile is The fireworks were very good last year, but on easiest and most accessible of all the passes the night of the 24th inst. a display will be given which will ectipse anything ever seen in lation by Bulgarians. The Russiana are arm- road leads directly down to the line of railway play. The magnificent band of the 22od Rogt. of setion in Bulgaria has been of a very meagre | nove, the Turks should have occupied the de- of the popular master, sir. Smirh, will ve Constantinople that eighteen battalious of Rus. have allowed the Russians to slip through, and small open boars. The usual races for docksians had been led through the Shekan Pess of their needigenee is perfectly incredible. You have been led through the Shekan Pess of their needigenee is perfectly incredible.

Amongst Poreign Bonds not much business gram says that the Russians have occupied Gabrove, for we hear of skirmishing going was doing, but there was some show of firements. Nicopolis, which had been abandoned by the ou near that place, and it is difficult to Govern Market. Nicopolis, which had been abandoned by the e meetve how eighteen battalions could have Marathon, from Booken, ar-

THE CORE THEATER AND OPERA MOUSE COMPANY (LIMITED). TO THE RESTOR OF THE CORE EXAMINER.

Dean A.z -On the unit day of an ... furn to hand, are not very appoint, was indeed after be this purifous illness, I am much pained to zaid some obstructions made at the recent meetlag of the sters company by two geatlemen concentrating in that direction, a green buttled too right of whom I have peopled, and for one o there is daily expected. The Russian advance whom I have an cold personal regard. These may, however, turn out to have been only a observations pointed to certain reasonable enquiries; they were made courteously and fairly, foint to cover the movement through the and they were entitled to the prompt and straightforward answers which they received from the chairman and other leading share-iholders of high commercial and personal position. But as I am aware that many share bolders invested on the faith of my personal character, and as I feel (that the matter touche my personal honor, Ildo not loss a post in asking you to receive from my own hand explicit trank, and categorical replies.

> 1. That the reconstruction of the theatre wil cost more than the architect's estimate. 2. That some shareholders did not know the amount of the purchase money. -3. That the rent of the adjoining saloon was nct stated

The objections plainly stated, were as fol

4. That the share capital is incufficient for the purposed of the company. Permit me to answer these objection one by

Ist offection-That the reconstruction of the Theatre will cost more than the orchitect's estimate. This is true: but who ever knew a case in which the actual cost did not somewhat exceed the orchitect's catimate? In this case the actual excess payable by the company is only £300 an excess that might be reasonably antispated, and that in no way affects the result of s large undertaking. For this excess, small as it is, I am not in the least responsible. There was on my part not the very smallest mistake not the least shadow of concealment. I got the estimate from the most eminent theatrical ar- orphanhood of the child born amidst plenty, shitect in those kingdoms-a gentleman of the highest professional repute, who has erected stated in the prospectus not as my estimate, or that of the directors, but as the estimate of Mr. Phipps. The prospectus was accompanied by Mr. Phipps' detailed report in which this estimate was contained. I had to take it. as every shareholder had to take it, on the faith of Mr. Phipps' professional skill. Mr. Phipps turns have been approximately right, and all such estimates are understood cound in honour to pay the slight access of £300 I shall pay it. As to the scenary it was not included in the estimate at all. As to the architect's feez, surely every company pays its | own officer, and in the present case Mr. Phipps

not know the amount of the purchase money. toply that if any shareholder did not know it. such want of information was entirely his own fault. The directors took all the ordinary means of making it known. It was expressly stated in its proper place-the preliminary contract This contract was expressly referred to in every copy of the prospector, and intending share holders were thereby noticed that the original contract lay for their inspection at the company's office, No. 69, South Mall, Cork. It did so remain for inspection, and it was in fact reentedly inspected. Its terms were town-talk while the company was being formed. Not only were these ordinary means of publicity agailed of but the directors adopted an extra-wdinary means. They caused this preliminary contract (which is usually considered more or less a confidential document) to to printed, and copies to be sent to all the city Stock and Share i Brokers. Surely no shareholder can now complain or a verbal inquiry, or even look at a document, no easily necessible, and of which copies were sir-

2nd Objection .- That some shareholders di

ees are moderate in the extreme.

As to the amount of the purchase money, it is considered by those familiar with theatres to be moderate for a building, which cost originally

thousand pounds. 3rd. Objection-That the rent of a small portion of the adjoining rateen was not tated. I reply that it was expressly stated in its proper lace-the preliminary contract. Surely, no charcholder could have supposed that these supplemental premises were held in fee simple. It come to me that these promises, subject, as hey are, to a trifling head-rent, are of value to ! the company: but if the company think otherwise, I shall be very glad, indeed, to retain them, and relieve it of the small rent objected to. 4th Objection .- That the share capital is in-

sufficient for the purposes of the company. This appears to me to be a misconception. It is quite large enough, with the assistance of a small sum, raised by mortgage or debenture in the mapper usual with all trading companies m Cork and elsewhere. It is obviously more for the interests of the shareholders that the directors should pay only 41 or 5 per cent. for supplemental accommodation than 7 per sent, on estin share capital.

This is the usual calculation in such cases and it seems to me to be the very key-note of permanent success to keep the share capital from pereasing. It, however, the directors or the shareholders think otherwise, the articles give them ample powers for increasing their share

As to the success of the whole undertaking, it seems to me as probable as it is possible for any mecess to be. Cork has long wanted a really good Theatre and Opera House. The most eminent living architect of theatres repeated at the last meeting his professional statement that we "shall have a theatre as good as any in the three kingdoms." The site is the finest in the city; the title of the main building is Parliamentary; the rent of this bailding is trifling; the directors are men of known business ability; the contracts are satisfactorily made, and the works rapidly progressing. Arrangements for next senson have been made with some of the most emigent living lyriets and actors. Seven per cent. is guaranteed during the period in which profits might be precuirus. reasonably expect repelitions of the great andiences with which Cork always greets really fine pursic and really good actors. Everything connected with the formation and existence of the Company is unimperchable. In a word the hares realise Mr. Harrington's description of "good, genuine, bone fide houset investment. Everything respecting them has been upon my part, and on the part of the gentlemen arectated with me, clear, honest, and straight as the light of day.

I am ordered to the sea side for a few weaks. and am prohibited professional, parliamentary. or other mental work; but I hope to be at the next meeting, and if in the meantime any shareholder desire any further explanation or infor mution I shall gladly afford it.

I am, sir, yours faithfully, JOHN GEORGE MACCARTHY. The Shelbourne Hotel, Dublia, 15th July, 1877.

Ourenstown Hospital.-A special meeting was

eld in the Town Hall, yesterday, to fill the vaancy of resident apothecary to the Queenstown inspital left vacant by the sudden demise of Dr. Majone. Dr Scott, chairman, presided Others present-C Gartit, Captain Seymour, I Cabill, 'Il Kelly, J O'Connell, G Sutton, Dr Townsend, Dr Downing, Rev S Aublin, and J'Nolan, honorary secretary. It was proposed that an advertisement eent to the ithree local papers and to the Dublin General Advertiser for a qualified resident abotheoary, at a salary of £70 per year, with apartments, fuel, light, &c., and that candidates' estimonials be sent to the hon, secretary. Dr. P. L. Benson was appointed anotherary pro tem and Mr. J., W. O. Beale his assistant until the situation is filled. The election will take place on the 26th July. It was unanimously decided that the secretary, write a letter of condulence to the relations of the late apothecary, Dr. J. J.

which runs through Adrianople to the Turkish | through the kind permission of Colonel Tyacke, | Weekly Sale of Fay Cattle and Sheer capital. As soon as the Russian columns on the quay during the fireworks, and, no the pepular doubt, this excellent band, under the leadurable street, yesterday. Sixty there fetabed from 50s of the pepular master, fire Smith, will voot the pepular master. They were brisk competition capital. As soon as the Russian columns and officers, as an extra attraction will perform Messra W. March and Son held their weekly of section in Bulgeria has been of a very meagre nove, the Turks should have occupied the dedescription, but yesterday we learned from file at any hazard, and if it be true that they description, but yesterday we learned from file at any hazard, and if it be true that they be unfined to model boats, five too, three ron, and zo beasts at from his description because for dock.

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Western, and District fell 4. South Eastern 2. and Great Northern (A) 4. Indian Railways though quiet, were steady. Burbay and Barrela at 115, and Great Indian Railways are inactive, but some Grand Trunk inner were firmer. Great Western receipts above a decrease of £332. The American Market shows a decrease of £332. The American Market was firm in tone, but quiet. Foreign Railways was consistent to the Balkans. A Bucharast fele.

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its exterior. Separated from the public road by Adjourned.

THE ENDOWED ORPHANAGE OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

SPLENDIE RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION.

SERMON BY FATHER BURKE.

YEATERDAY morning, the Feast of Our Lady of

Mount Carmel, the new Orphansge of St. Vin-

cent de Paul, built and endowed by Mr. John

Nucholas Murpay, D.L., Knight of St. Gregory, was solemnly blessed by his Lordship the Bishop of the diocese, assisted by many of the dignitaries and clergy, and in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of the Catholic laity of the city. The sacred and beautiful event was without parallel in the modern annuls of the province, as an example of individual munificence directed to the accomplishment of one of the most noble of Christian undertakings. : A favourite form of Catholic charity, because the most Godlike in its spirit and operation, and amongst those specially selected for commendation by the Divine Teacher and Exemplar of mankind, is the succour and support of the orphan, and amongstour charitable institutions the orphanage always holds a foremost and honoured place. But the objects of its benevolence are nearly always the children of the poor. The orphanhood of the child born and reared in poverty is justly esteemed a most touching and potent occasion for the exercise of charity; but it has occurred to the thoughtful mind and compassionate heart of the Catholic layman above named, whose name and deeds reflect lustre on our Catholic city, that there is a yet more pitiable and sorrowful phase of this and condition of childhood-namely, the nurtured for a few years perhaps in luxury, and. according to all human probability, destined, as it is fitted, to occupy a place in the upper stratum of society. To this child of gentle birth and tender rearing the loss at once of parental care and of the very means of subsistence is a calamity the most overwhelming parhaps that the human mind can contemplate, and great in proportion is the necessity for and the morit of the charity which steps in and averts, so far as may be possible, the terrible consequences to which this bereavement exponen the child. If the child be of the weaker sex the last condition is added. which perfects the case as one most potently appealing to Christian benevolence. Mr. Murphy having grasped this beautiful and offeeting idea, which he shared with his most amiable and Christian wife, determined that it should bear fruit in practical application, and the outcome is a work the most generous in conception and the of the day's proceedings must run. We shall most unsparing and perfect in accomplishment even amongst the many examples of Christian | quate idea of the rechitectural beauty, comfort charity of which our community have been

at once an orphanage for girls of the upper class, beads of the religious houses of body who, for heroic devotion to the work of re-lieving manifold forms of human misery, as well | time with the life blood of its new and beautiful the other excellences which exalt ventual life, cannot be surpassed. They are already the guardians of the female orphanage of St. Patrick in our city, and the founder of the present institution admittedly could have made no better choice than he did in committing that execution of his splendid design to their hands. The institution is intended to serve yet another most salubrious and delightful positions in the sanitorium for such of the Sisters of the Order in after the toilsome and trying round of duties which their sacred profession imposes upon them. and under which mind and body are often wont to succumb. The site chosen for the establishmeat is now well known, for the fame of the building and of its purpose has already spread throughout the community and far beyond it. Situate on the Wellington Boad, it overlooks the city, and adorns with the loveliest architectural creation in Cork one of its fairest auburbs. Tho site, held in fee, is the gift of the founder, the building has been erected at his sole cost, and he has added an endowment which makes perpetual provision, to the extent and in the manner above stated, for fifty orphans. It was originally intended only for forty, but the plan was, during the progress of the work, extended so as to accommodate the larger number. All this involves a gift of wealth the precise measure of which is not known to the public, but must be counted by tens of thousands of pounds. A truly princely gift, springing from the most exalted Christian motive. The corner stone of the building was laid with belitting ocremowal by he Lord Bishop of the discess on the 29th of July, 1874. The following brief description of the design and plan, given on that eccasion, may

edifying witnesses in recent yours.

be here reproduced. The style is a free treatment of the Gothic architecture of the 13th century, with, however, large windows, and every concession which common sense and the advanced acquaintance of the age with the requirements of health demands. The plan of the orphanage has been arranged by the architect with the most careful study of the requirements and convenience of the inmates. Spreading out a facile to the south of 13-ft, in length, it presents all the principal apartments to the combined adv. alages of sau and view. The ground floor contain, school-rooms, refector: ics, parlours and officer, all united by a noble corridor or cloister 7ft. Sin. w de by a total length of 146ft., terminated at cither extremity by stair-Steer, thus insuring perfect circulation and casy accers to every part of the huilding. On the uppur floor are the quarters of the religious ladica, to whose care the orphange is entrusted, so arranged as to secure perfect privacy and quiet, and he other wing is devoted to the purposes of infirmaries, lavatories &c In the centre of this floor, lifted up from damp and noise, and forming nait were, the very centre and heart of the eablishment, being situate over the perch and entrance hall, is the chapel, which will be a most elegant and commodious centery. The topmost storey is devoted to vast airy dormitories, affording accommodation for 40 children, and the requisite number of nums to superintend them. The peidal termination of the chapel, with its group of legant traceried windows, will give a stamp of religious character to the whole building, its graceful and lefty spirelet springing beavenward from the intersection of the roof, and being visble from almost every part of the city. Immediately over the half door, in a niche supported by corbels of angels, will be a group in Portland stone, executed by a London sculptor, representing the patron of the institution, Saint Vincent de Paul, with two little girls standing beside him and looking up trustfully into his face, and third child in his arms, thus setting forth the object and intent of the building and of its generous founder. The edifice has been most substantially and elegantly built in the native red sandstone. relieved by bunds and dressings of limestone. a most ornate and effective combination. The exquisite design and plane for the igstitution were supplied by the eminent Catholic architect, Mr. George Goldie, of London, whose distinguished services to the Ghurch, in the exercise of his beautiful and important art, merited for him recently the honor of the Cross and Order of St. Sylvester at the hands of His Holiness the Pope. Mr. Barry M'Mullen, of this city, most efficiently carried out the design, thus adding perhaps the most, admirable to the long series of buildings for Catholic purp him in the South of Ireland.

glous element into the celebration, and shed upon it the solemn splendour of the Church's august ritual. Half past eight o'clock was the hear appointed for the commencement of the ceremonies. For some time previously the pigturesque enclosure of the institution was being invaded by visitors representing Catholic society words of a trivial nature respecting the bye-law. In Cork. One could not approach the establish;

an exceedingly handsome wrought from miling | forth and adapt itself to their. The great at the and a series of cut stone piers, the former displaying in the centre of each panel the monogram SVP, indicating St. Vincent De Paul, the holy and He says to us all, " What you do unto the patron of the institution, a beautiful grassy lope, with carrings drive, is ascended till the broad ferrace is succited whereon stands the contemplate, no sight more pitiable the elegant and amountful building. Nothing of the helpless orphan child deprived at i could be pleasanter to the eye in architecture | and mother who would love to provide the than the charming facade, with its many handsome windows, piercing its smooth, finely-cut day of life-the sun coarcely risen when the walls, its stately wings sweeping right and dark clouds of misery and adversity hide his left. flanked by pretty turrets, and its grand | blessed light from the young heart of the post-control porch, surmounted by its tapering seche, orphan child. There is no form of weakness to growning with the cross an establishment not of human misery to be compared to this, the unworthy to flourish in its reflecting glory, more especially if the prospects then blighted The central object of the exterior, and the one | were once bright, the more especially if in the which rivote admiring attention is certainly the loss of the father and mother not only sculptured group over the main entrance-St. are the natural protectors lost, but what-Vincent De Paul and little children. It is a ever status or condition in life was really fine specimen of the sculptor's art, was destined for the child is lost also, and executed by Ruddock, of London, after the the poor orphan must go down in the social reale. drawing of Mr. Goldie, and will be remembered by nome readers as having attracted a good deal attention at the exhibition of the Royal Academy in 1875. Passing through the elegant restibute, we reach the main corridor, lofty, all away with them, and nothing remains nate neat, and well-lighted, with the various parlours. community room, schoolroom, &c., opening upon it. A staircase at the eastern end gives oosers to the fipper corridor from which the handsome and comfortable dormitories, lavatories, &c., are entered, all of which are marvels of nestness, elegance, and permanence. Midway in the corridor we find ourselves at the entrance to the chapel, which thus occupies the upper floor of the centre of the buildng, immediately over the vestibule, and flanked on either side by choir and sacristy, separated | Hence the Psalmist says, "Father and mornes by beautifully carved acreeus of elegant design. Heft me, but the Lord God bath taken me." How Three splendid three light windows, with does God do this? How does Almighty God traceried heads, and filled with toned and not so universally? He is always watching coloured glass, light the semi-heragonal apse in over His creatures and providing for which the altar is placed, other beautiful windows every want of their spiritual and material pierce the side walls of the chapel boyond the natures. But, even though operating Historif in phoir screens, and a beautiful groined ceiling of a thousand forms of love and mercy. He never wood crowns the whole. The chapel is furnished | auts directly, nor munifeste Himself indirectly. with elegantly with every suitable accessory. The lately, but He makes use of various instrum. gem of the interior, however, is the altar, which | Does the world want light? God along is : " light and graceful in design and cariched with | Christ alone is light, but He takes two we have fine carvings and several panels containing paintings of sacred subjects. . The principal these is a large painting occupying the frontal of he altar, and Blustrates Christ blesning little children. There are two painted panels in the through the instrumentably of the Appailes. revedos, one at each side of the tabernacle, re- | Door the sinner want life who is dead? presenting respectively the Blessed Virgin as a | will not come Himself as when Ho a ord by the bild taught by her mother St. Ann; and the grave of Lazarus, hat He says to Ili greatother St. Vincent de Paul and little children. | Go you, speak the word of omeipot-s. These three exquisite pictures are painted on mercy, and when you have spoken it on . . the alate by Westlake, a celebrated London painter | will repeat it upon my threat of glory in Herry of sacred subjects. The alter and all the carved stone work in the chapel, including the four forgiven." And thus, these court. angel corbels which support the lateral webes, are by Earp of Loudon. Not the least beautiful Father of the orphan,

feature in the interior is the tesselated pavement, laid by Mr John Sisk, of this city. We are refuc- | Angel of Death comes in and tantly compelled to limit our description of the institution to this brief and imporfect sketch. having regard to the length to which the report only add that no a cription could give an adeand propriety which pervade every portion of the institution. The nears in the corridors, pending the celebration yesterday morn- take My place, take up that child and be truet The institution which thus had its birth and was most interesting. Eccioniastical has now fairly entered upon its noble cureer is | dignitaries in their distinctive robes, in which they will be comfortably maintained, city in bubits of medieval beliness, surreceive a superior education, and when they have | pliced priests, the hely Sisters of Mercy in their attained the proper age, provided with a suitable | picture que and all neworldly vesture, and last outfit, and placed in a position to earn their own | not least, the little orphana-the first benefilivelihood; and also a convent well suited for clares of the glorious foundation-flitting about community of religious ladies who will con- in dresses of empyreal blue, adorned with the duct the work of the orphanage. The medal of the Children of Mary ; and then the cruse the days of Heaven gitten have d. order from which these ladies are taken throng of guests chance from the first amongst is that of the Sisters of Mercy, a religious Catholic society in Cork-all these made the It was nearly 9 o'clock when the solema and beautiful ceremonica of the Caurch commenced. The i He loves them with an exceeding Bishop in magnifacent cope and mitre of white moreover He sees the future in silk, richly! embroisered in gold, preceded by

crossbearer and acalytes, the clargy and the dignituries, first went in procession to the cutrance door of the chapel, and began the rite of beautiful purpose. Occupying at once one of the dedication. Then, as the procession moved around the exquisite little temple, the strains of neighbourhood of the city, it will serve as a hely psalmedy reverberated for the first time Cork as may need relaxation and a change of air | through the ample passages. Then the invocation of the angels and raints peopled, as it were, the holy place with their spiritual presence. and finally the ceremony being completed, Bishop, priests and people gathered into the chapel and his Lordship, yested for the dodicatory the Bishop as celebrant, was assisted at the alter by the Very Rev Dean Neville, P P. VO; chaplains being Rev P Hurley, RCV; and Rev R Barrett. Amongst the other clergy present were-The Ven Archdeacon Murphy, Canon Maguire, P.P., Ballincollig; Rev F L Canon Casey, P.P., Passago West; Rev W Canon O'Sullivan, P.P., Blackrock; Rev T Canon Scannell, P.P. Donglas; Rev J Canon Galvin, Adm. Cathedral; Very Rev Father Walsh, Provincial, OSA; Very Rev Father Burke, OP; Very Rev Father Willard, O P; Very Rev. Father G'Sullivan, C M; Very Rev Father O'Sullivan, OSA; Rov Dr Clifford, Warwick-street, London; Rev B A Shuchan, Sev W Lane, and Rev W M'Cullagh, St Patrick's: Rev J Hegarty, Adm, and Rev P A Lyons, SS Peter and Paul's; Rev J Cataldy, St Marie's of the Islo: Rev

Barrett, St Finbarr's College, &c. During the Mass a beautiful selection of music was performed by a cheir of young ladies, Chilfren of Mary, under the skilful direction of Miss Horgan, with an American organ accompaniment. Thus nothing was wanting to the completeness

and solemnity of the coremonial. After the first Gospel, the Very Bev. Father Burke ascended to the altar. and prenched the following eloquent and touching discourse :-- May it please your Lordship--Dearly belowed brethren, the Gospel which his Lordship the Bishop, has just read for this festival of Mount Carmel, tells us that Christ Our Lord was one day preaching in the Temple when cortain woman, captivated by the sweetness and wisdom that came from His Divine lips, cried out, "Oh, blessed is the womb that here Thee, and the breasts that gave Thee suck." And Our Lord turned and said to her, " Woman, nay, rather blessed are they that bear the word God and do it." We are come here to-day to bloss and to consecrate this beautiful temple to Jesus Christ, and when we consider the peculiar circumstances surrounding this consecration, these words of the Gospel come fercibly to my mind. A man amongst us has beard the word of God, and he has gone and done it. That word is, as spoken by the Prophet of old, " Deal thy bread to the hungry, and bring the needy and has bourless into thy house. When thou shalt see one unked, cover him, and despise not thy own flesh. Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thy health shall speedily arise; and thy justice shall go before thy face, and the glory of the Lord shall gather thee up, and thou shalt flud rest continually, and the Lord God will fill thy soul with brightness." We are come here to consecrate this beautiful temple, and we rejoice in the things that have been done and told to us as we entered into the house of the Lord, and as we stand in the dwelling-place of Jesus Christ. Christ our Lord has found another, an additional throne in this great Catholic city. The Virgin's Child who had no earthly father has come to enter through the golden gates of His tabernacle and to take up His dwelling here for a particular purpose. In the other great and beautiful churches of your the Lord." It is a joy to the angels of God, noble city God is enthroned under His sacramen. tal appearances, to be adored by all classes, and ; that all may have recourse to Him-these who are sorrowing that they may be consoled, those that are perplexed that they may receive light, those that are sinners that they may receive pardon-for in the house of the Lord every attribute of God comes forth with the action of Jesus Christ in the adorable Euchariet. But here He comes to develop peculiar attributes. Here He comes, first of all, se the Father of the orphan. "The Lord is His name," says the Pealmist, name of him whom they never say, "and He is the Judge of the widows whilst in Heaven the pean of glory will buildings for Catholic purposes erected by the somes to six down, as it were, shall find morey." Therefore, I say, this things for the celebration of yesterday was of a two-fold suthround upon this alter that the little of beauty is become a joy to us; and if I have character. The formal opening of the Orphanones may come to Him as of old; for, as when spoken a word of allusion or of praise, it is simage would be an event under any circumstances in the Temple, the children came trooping ply that I consider that this unagnificent act and age would be an event under any circumstances ing the Tempte, the connected connected with love calling for such a joyous and festive re-union as a word Hisa, and His heart expanded with love magnificent example can be spoken of even a took place; but the fact that the building includes for them, when the Apistlas would fain put a chapel, which was selembly dedicated to the them aside. He said—" Suffer them to come to profanity. But of personal praise I have no service of the Most High, imported the reli-Kingdom of Heaven." Behold, then, the two- diotion to better lips than mine. The angels of fold capacity in which Our Divine Lord will be Heaven will sing forth that praise; the exphana here—behold the two grand attributes that on earth will lisp that prove in intracess ty

you do unto Mo" Got there is no form necessity greater, no wellhets facts andel the bright future blighted in the morning orphan child. There is no form of weakness ar Even if it find a kind beart to feel for it and a generous mind to consider for it, still it has lort its position. The futher and the mother who have gone down into the grave have brought all, the orphan but a fallon condition of life, a life of hard manual labour for hands that were never untended for such work. How sad all this is ! How terrible the blight! How deep must be the compassion in hearts whom God has not so afflicted! It is precisely because the necessity is so great and the circumstances so dreadfulth it God lays claim especially to this great and glo rious title when He says, "I am the Lord, and the Lord, because I am the Lord, the Lord is my name and I am the Father of the orphana and says to them, "You are the light of the world. Go out! Go out and shine, and it ify light shine through you unto men." the world is evangelized and entirement whose sice you shall fergive they in like manuer Almighty fother and mother are taken away--- al. ublights the prospects of that extender babe, Almighty God Hims If . . says, "This child is mine." But how do. do this? As he does all His other was a line. looks about amonest the ranks of the firefull and He selects come one or other, and in the greatness of His mercy and popular laws for that man. He tills his hands and says, " G . ye .. his father in My name." And thus in this gire is work of mency the Christian man who is embled by Almighy thed to do it, who was impired to do it, is filled with the inspiration to use to the glory and majesty of taking the very proceed in a whose name is " Father of the Orr -ou." * Merciful Judge of the Willow." second place. Christ loves little quild of their inmosphee, because of their

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mal innocence still remains to child. He rees that the idental ances we as me eternity is at issue. He need all the enter a me good that lies in the child and town to be developed by a most exceful and note whee time. Therefore he will not allow any one to interfere with that sacred work which is His own, L. i. velop every grace that is there, to being our along its groined ceiling, and cohood colemnly overy form of spiritual beauty into its fulsers, that the little flower may grow and open its pare leaves, and show petals of pure gold to . God in the fulness of its age. Therefore, he says, " Let the little children come to Me, taking can be auto them all that they require. Le them come to Mo and hinder them not, for ocsuch is the Kingdom of Heaven." The min who, inspired by the grace of God, asks Him for the and Very Rev Precentor Sheehan, P.P. V F; the little children, takes the place of Oac Leel in the midsl of them, and enters in the highest designs of God, of love and mercy to his dreadures, becomes a co-mariner with Je us Christ in his designs. Have we not, then to me, great cause to rejoice and be glad to-Jay ? What, the Bishop was consecrating this church .: - Lay the choristers sang "We have rejoiced in the things that we have heard. We will up inth the house of our God, and our feet shill a a 1 in thy courts, O Jerusalem." We have to for great joy: for many a breaking hours all be consoled at the last moment aimid the extent anxiety for the future and keen despute to prospects of those whom he is leaving .ap: : and helpless behind him-joy will min !! the very thrill and agonies of death, and only an agonizing heart will be consoled for miles a future age because this boase of meres and Pavine grace and refuge is here, because that I the Father of the orphan is here waiting to good vathose whose earthly father has gone from them. Have we not great cause to rejoice, for negative monument has been added to the beauties of the beautiful city. Here, crowning this fair his aid rises this house, "a thing of beauty and a jufor ever," to gladden every eye that lacks on a it. But a joy far greater to the angels of G, than even to the beart of man, a joy for greater to the man of faith who looks upon it works

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the perfection and beauty of its proportions For to the man of faith, and to the angel of God, this house tells of a faith grand like that medieval faith out of which sprang the part glories of our ancient land.-a fasta as grand and as large, as strong and as vivid, as that which out of the heart of Ireland's kings of old and of her great chieftains brought forth those mages-Scent monuments, whose raise are at one of a sadness and the crowning boarty of this - : of ours. A joy unto the angels of God : prudent, wite hope. The children of the gameration are sometimes, Our Lord tells us, more prudent than the children of light. But that children of light also are prudent betimes, and in is a grand and wise hope that made a mast take the thought, " How shall I give most glay to God? How shall I spread most peace make more of goodwill upon this earth? I will give give y to God in His litale ones, whom He loves on the derly; I will give glory to God in all thuse orphans whose father I am enabled to be, and at Bia own word may be fulfilled; I will give; I av to God in securing to Him the sacrifics of parisand of purity in the after lives of the control shall come forth from this house." Ob, it is a wise and a prudent hope that says, "I will to round my grave with soffrage, the soffrage proper coming from the very purest line tase the nuffrage be no longer necessary, unbe changed, as I hope it will, juto : of accidental glory for ever in the Eingland because we see in it evidence of a change Christian love, of a great love that went and in its greatness to seek and to find generation, v. unborn, and to provide for them, so was - rewhen the hand that has built it has payard away, to grasp the sceptre in store for the merciful, still will the touch of that hand and the influence of that hand be felt here, stall potent to bind up the wounded mind and blooding heart, and to be a source of comfort and consolation to those whose lips will bless the come out especially in His sucramental presence prayer; the Church of God, who alone can consupen this particular alter—first, in His mercy to the orphas, and secondly in His love to the little never ungrateful to those who are the true child. His mercy to the orphan ! God measures fathe a and henofactors of her children, she at o His mercies according to the wants of His creatures, and the more dire the want, and the sion and praise. Therefore, it is not necessary deeper the necessity, the more largely and more for me to speak another word of this near the great another word of the great another word of this near the great another word of the great another w