

# Correspondence

**OUR AGENT.**  
Mr. A. Herman, will collect from subscribers in Geneva, Canandaigua, Rochester, Mumford, Canandaigua and Pittsford next week.

**SHORTSVILLE.**  
The Vincentian Fathers will hold a mission here at St. Dominic's church beginning Sunday, June 2nd, and continuing for one week.

Mrs. Kinsella, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is somewhat better.  
The party which was held last week Monday at Manchester, was a great success, \$70 being realized.

Mrs. O'Connor of Orange, N. J., who was called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Kinsella, returned home Monday.  
Miss Lena Burns of this place and Mr. Thomas Normanly of Auburn, were married at the former's home at Falport, last week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Normanly will reside in Shortsville.

Mass will be said at 10:45 to-morrow (Sunday) instead of 11 o'clock.  
John Shaw left for Buffalo last week to attend the Exposition.

**WILLIARD.**  
The closing of the Ovid bank on the 2nd inst., caused consternation among the people of Williard, as nearly all of them had deposits there. Some small, and some very large sums of money. A feeling of gloom prevailed for some time, but for the past few days prospects seem brighter and all hope for the best.

The epidemic of measles which prevailed here for some weeks has passed, and all those who were sick with the disease have recovered and are able to go on duty again.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Carr are receiving congratulations upon the advent of twin boys to their home.

The State examination for both senior and junior members of the hospital training school will take place this week.

Mr. Edward French, who was patient at the hospital here for several years, died on the 26th ult. Interment at Catholic cemetery at Ovid.

On Sunday morning last, Miss Mary Belle Toner, daughter of Mrs. Mary Toner of this place, died of consumption. Funeral at Holy Cross Church at Ovid on Tuesday last.

**EAST BLOOMFIELD.**  
Miss Belle Toomey spent Sunday in Lima, the guest of her cousin Miss Mae O'Neil.

Our Rev. pastor, Father Neville, has recovered sufficient from his late illness to be able to resume his duties again.

Rev. Father Fisher of St. Bernard's Seminary, officiated at the late mass Sunday, Father Neville having said the early mass.

Miss Mae Toomey was entertained in West Bloomfield last Sunday by Miss Anna Sullivan.

The Forty Hours devotion will be held in St. Bridget's church here May 26th.

Mass will be at 9:30 instead of 10:30 as heretofore until further notice.

Quite a number of our town people attended the mission in West Bloomfield last Sunday evening.

**AVON.**  
The Forty Hours devotion opened in St. Agnes' church on last Sunday at the 10:30 mass. The sermon on Sunday evening was by Father Gelfin of Rochester, on Monday evening by Father Hughes of Geneseo, and on Tuesday evening by Father Garvey of Livonia. The devotions closed Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

The many friends of Miss Katherine McLoughlin of Geneseo street, will be pleased to hear she is recovering from her recent illness.

Miss M. J. Biggins of Geneseo, spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. Curran of Temple street.

Miss Ella Peck is visiting in LeRoy.

**LIMA.**  
The mission given by the Paulist Fathers Burke and Daly closed on Sunday night with most impressive ceremonies. An eloquent sermon was delivered by Father Burke and a congregation filled the church to its utmost, many having to stand during the service, though temporary seats filled all the space about the sanctuary and the aisles. A renewal of baptismal vows was made after the sermon. The font was elevated in the sanctuary and most profusely decorated with flowers, plants and many lights. It was a scene never to be forgotten when the great throng stood up and made the responses in one voice like the roll of distant thunder. Blessing cards were distributed and many signed a total abstinence pledge for life, others for a term of years.

The work of these zealous missionaries has been productive of much good in our midst, and must gladden the hearts of our pastor to see such untiring attendance at all the services both morning and evening. The Fathers are now giving a three days mission in West Bloomfield.

The Children of Mary has charge of our Lady's altar during the month of May, and most beautifully and fittingly is the work performed with loving hands.

The funeral of Owen Finnegan occurred here on Saturday April 27th. He was a native of Ireland, but spent many years of his life in this place. His wife, one son and four daughters survive him.

Henry Cummings, son of Hugh Cummings, who died in Avon, April 26th, was buried here in the family lot, aged 80 years. He was the fourth son of his family who died in young manhood, in a period of a few years.

**GENESEO.**  
John Manney narrowly escaped serious injuries on the 3rd inst., by being thrown from a horse he was riding.

William Walsh has moved in the Conway house, corner of Main and Court streets.

The Wadsworth Hose minstrels cleared about \$200 from their entertainment given last week.

The Dansville High school baseball team came down here on Saturday last, and were defeated by the Normal team by a score of 12 to 2.

Frankson of John Welsh of this village, had the misfortune to fall from a load of brush on Tuesday last, and broke his right arm at the wrist.

John Kelly, formerly of this village, had a narrow escape from death at Springsville on the 22nd inst. He attempted to rescue a father and son from a well, when both of them were suffocated by gas, and died from the effects.

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Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menace to health of the present day.

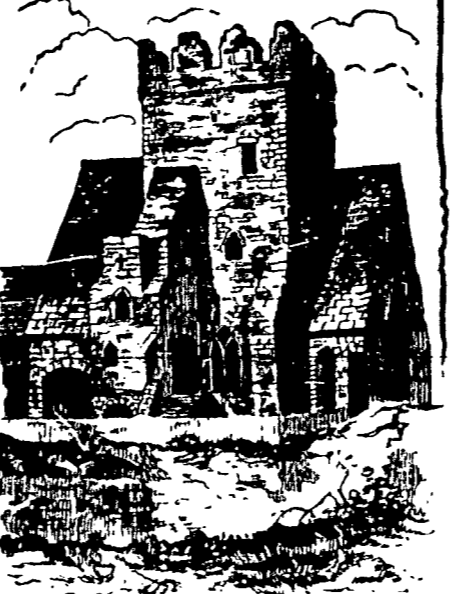
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

# IN GRATTAN'S TIME.

SOCIAL LIFE IN DUBLIN IN HOME RULE DAYS.

The Irish Capital a Prosperous City When the Seat of Government of the Nation—Brilliant Scenes on the Circular Road.

The capital of Ireland was a gay and prosperous city when a house of peers and a house of commons stood in the center of Dublin, says The Republic. Spacious and artistic looking mansions which flanked the park of Stephen's Green were occupied by the peers and commoners, where Higgins, "the sham squire," who netted the blood money over the arrest of Lord



ST. DOUGLASS'S CHURCH, DUBLIN.

Edward Fitzgerald, resided side by side with John Philip Curran, at whose house Robert Emmet used to pay his addresses to his ladylove, Sarah Curran. This residence is so Stephen's Green and is the home of Sir Benjamin Guinness, one of the wealthy porters of Ireland. Moore House, which is now a mendacity in situation, is located in Fisher's Island and was in the period of Grattan's parliament the residence of Lord and Lady Moore, both of whom were enthusiastic sympathizers with the United Irishmen of '98, and who, in the dark and troubled days, gave ready shelter and hospitality to the allied Lady Pamela after her husband's arrest and death. Leinster House, in Kildare street, the home of Lord and Lady Fitzgerald, was searched one day in March, 1798, by a horde of policemen in quest of the Geraldine leader, on which occasion a dramatic interview took place between Major Swann, the chief of the gang, and Lady Pamela.

"This is an unpleasant duty," whined the major, addressing Pamela, "for any gentleman to perform."

"You are quite mistaken, sir," was the reply of the bright and witty French lady. "It is a task that no gentleman would perform."

The old Rotunda building, situated at the upper end of O'Connell street, is a historic edifice. Within its walls in 1792 the armed volunteers held a convention, the resolutions passed by whom struck such terror into the heart of the English government as did the shots fired at the British troops by the American patriots at Concord and Lexington several years previously. On that occasion both sides of the entrance to the Rotunda were lined by Irish battalions arrayed in orange and green uniforms, who presented arms to the patriotic Earl of Bristol, the Protestant bishop of Derry, and to Father Arthur O'Leary, a famous Capuchin friar, who passed the files of officers and soldiers linked arm in arm into the convention hall, thus emphasizing the union of all classes and creeds in the regeneration of the common motherland. In North King street, Dublin, is situated Trinity church, where the illustrious Berkeley was consecrated Protestant bishop of Cloyne, County Cork. Before his consecration he was egregiously fooled by the British government, the members of which promised him material support in his missionary ambition for the conversion of the inhabitants of Hawaii and the Bermudas, but failed to furnish him with the necessary funds after he had landed in this country. He had to live on Thoreau's fare of baked beans and pure spring water for a few years in Rhode Island, vainly expecting aid, and eventually recrossed the Atlantic, disgusted with the London cabinet.

Dublin's finest and most imposing mansions of today were built during the last 18 years of the eighteenth century—the College Green parliament, the customs house and other buildings, monuments to the glory of the anti-union era. Most of the private residences of Dublin's leading citizens and those of the peers and commoners are now most all dilapidated structures or else serve as hospitals or sanitariums. The slow but sure decay in which Ireland fell after the nefarious work of Pitt and Castlereagh was felt nowhere more keenly or bitterly than in that quaint old city on the banks of the Liffey.

Richard Cumberland, an English historian, gives us the following pen and ink picture of high life in Dublin in the anti-union era: "In the great houses I met a promiscuous assembly of politicians, lawyers, soldiers and divines. The profession of their tables struck me with surprise. Nothing that I had seen in England could rival the Polish aristocratic magnificence or Parisian luxury of the Irish capital. The professional gravity maintained by our English dignitaries was here laid aside for a spirit of genial conviviality."

Lord Concurry, in his "Personal Recollections," referred to the custom of the upper ten in making the Circular road their rendezvous every Sunday evening. On that broad avenue Concurry frequently saw 50 coaches drawn by six mettlesome steeds and

the carriages of 500 gentlemen, the peers and the members of the house of commons and country squires who had homes in Dublin. The populace used to crowd the Circular road to look at the gorgeous equipages.

Toward the closing years of the last century Lord Clare, riding on the luxurious cushions of his carriage, drawn by ten horses mounted by his flunkies, used to be quizzed by the Dublin corner boys, who often remarked to him, "You were born in the dirty slums, my lad, and now you're a castle hawk."

The Duke and Duchess of Rutland were the occupants of a gold enameled phaeton preceded by gorgeously dressed outriders yoked to 12 Arab horses that trotted most gracefully along the Circular road every Sabbath evening. The crowd cheered the lovely duchess. It was in 1783 that the duke was appointed viceroy of Ireland. He was an impetuous rake and very fond of champagne. It is said of him that in his cups, staying at the Inn of Mr. Cuffe, Kildare, County Dublin, he created the owner of the hostelry a knight. The following morning the duke drove in a carriage to the hamlet and told Cuffe that "it was all a joke."

"I should be well pleased indeed to oblige your excellency," said Cuffe. "But I mentioned the matter to my wife. Before your excellency entered the Inn she suspected that you had visited us to take away the title, but Lady Cuffe said to me—

"I'd rather part with my life before I'd give up the title of lady."

The duke retired from the Inn very much disgusted.

His beautiful wife made the Duke of Rutland popular in Dublin. When she patronized the Circular road and rendered it more fashionable than ever, Ned Lynght, a poet of the period wrote a song praising the fair lady's bounty, the refrain of which ran as follows:

If you wish to see her face,  
The Circular road is the place.

In the aristocratic circles of Dublin she was voted the most beautiful woman in Ireland with the exception of Mrs. Dillon, wife of a Catholic woolen draper residing in the capital. One day the duchess drove to Mr. Dillon's store and was invited into the parlor on the first floor and was introduced to Mrs. Dillon, whereupon the duchess said:

"You are the most beautiful woman in the three kingdoms."

The leading members of this social club were Brock Whalley, Tottenham, Sir Boyle Roche and John Philip Curran. One night when the members had enjoyed a Lucullan feast in the dining room and the contents of the champagne bottles by the score were consumed by those votaries of Bacchus, Brock Whalley rose up from his chair and bet a £1,000 check to a bottle of champagne that he would walk on foot to Jerusalem, excepting the seas, the rivers and lakes which he could cross in boats, and play ball on the walls of that sacred city. The bet was accepted by Tottenham. Two impartial witnesses made the voluntary offer to accompany Whalley to Jerusalem. They returned to Dublin a year after they left it. Whalley won the bottle of champagne. Whalley was a wealthy country squire of an eccentric character.

Tottenham became famous through one incident in his parliamentary career. The Irish members attended the sittings of the house in full dress. A most important question as to the ap-

plication of a sum of £60,000 then lying unappropriated in the Irish treasury was being considered by the house. The members seemed to be evenly poised, the government members inclining to give to the king, and the opposition representatives recommended giving it in the interests of the country, when, on the authority of Sir Jonah Barrington, "the sergeant-at-arms reported that a member wanted to force into the house undressed, in dirty boots and splashed up to his shoulders. The speaker could not oppose custom to privilege and admitted the member. It proved to be Mr. Tottenham of Ballycarney, County Wexford, covered with mud and wearing a pair of huge jack boots. Having heard that the question was likely to come on sooner than he expected, he had mounted his horse at Ballycarney, set off in the night, ridden 60 miles up to the parliament direct and rushed in without washing or cleaning himself in order to vote for the country. His casting vote gave a majority of one to the opposition party. This anecdote could not die while the Irish parliament lived, and I recollect Tottenham in his boots remaining down to a very late period a standing toast at certain patriotic Irish tables."

# A CARLOAD OF DINNER SETS TWO CARLOADS OF JARDINIERS

Have just been received in our CROCKERY DEPARTMENT.

They were big special purchases bought at a large saving from regular wholesale list. Shapes, decorations and qualities are choice selections from two of the largest American potteries.

Newskeepers can Save Money and make Most Satisfactory Selections at our Crockery Department.

**A HINT AS TO SPECIAL PRICES:**

- 8c—A nice assortment of pretty-colored small jardiniere, 8c each.
- 10c—6 in. glazed jardiniere, new shape, assorted colors.
- 25c—7 in. Jardiniere, assorted shapes and patterns, plain.
- 25c—8 in. Jardiniere, assorted shapes and patterns, plain.
- 25c—9 in. Jardiniere, assorted shapes and patterns, plain.
- 25c—10 in. Jardiniere, assorted shapes and patterns, plain.
- 1.38—Jardiniere and pedestal complete, 14 in. high, assorted colors.
- \$1.15—6-piece toilet set, 10 pieces, \$1.75.
- \$6.98—100-piece dinner set, neat decoration, artistic shape, good, durable ware.
- \$9.98—100-piece dinner set, decoration filled with three colors, durable ware.
- \$13.50—112-piece dinner set, new shape, three-color decoration, ware first quality, guaranteed in all respects.

**DINNER SETS**—French china, American, Austrian and English ware, 77 different patterns and colorings, \$6.98 to \$100. Twelve stock patterns, from which pieces may be selected from time to time, as desired.

**JARDINIERS**—New shapes in rich and beautiful colorings, 195 styles to select from, 8 cents to \$35.

**TOILET SETS**—One hundred different shapes and patterns, \$1.15 to \$12.

**LOW PLAIN FIGURE PRICES** **H.B. GRAVES** **HOME FURNISHED**  
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# CATHOLIC JOYRNAL CO.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.

O vision of Beauty! When Bernardette saw,

Her soul filled with rapture, with reverence and awe;

No words can describe it, such loveliness beamed,

Such tenderness, majesty, goodness—it seemed—

All beauty transcending—ah! who could it be?

The smile so celestial, such light purity!

She gazed with delight on that beautiful face,

That artists have vainly endeavored to trace!

"O Lady, sweet Lady! do tell me your name,"

With tender emotion her bosom aflame.

"My name!" and Her smiles was so tender and sweet

The child seemed in Heaven, who knelt at Her feet;

Her name and far more, would that lady bestow;

To the dying give vigor, thus instantly show

The power of Her Son, who for Her made exception.

(Know then) "I am the Immaculate Conception!"

The thousands and thousands that gather to thee,

Her clients flock thither from over the sea,

By pure crystal water that springs from the deep

Lost sight is restored and the cripple goeth leap,

O Lady of Lourdes, how they bless thy sweet name!

The hills and the mountains re-echo the strain,

And if what is asked, should not be for the best,

More tenderly then would You fold to your breast.

Your child who is pleading, for Time is so fleet,

And favors more precious—in Heaven more sweet

The reward of that love, that would cross the deep sea

To visit the Grotto so favored by Thee!

The fair "Seat of Wisdom," more prudent, more wise,

In those mansions of bliss, what a sweet, glad surprise!

Will place them forever beneath her sweet smile!

The clients she loved thro' dark days of exile!

Pure virgin, loved Queen, and blest Mother art thou,

Sweet Lady of Lourdes, on thy beautiful brow!

Adoring thy God who hath made thee so fair,

Uplifting our hearts from the world of care.

In tender compassion, there's none like to thee,

Thy Son, Heaven's King! need we marvel to see

Thee thronged o'er the angels and Seraphim bright,

For after thy Son, thou art Heaven's delight!

Blessed forever be God, who has given the grace to adorn the bright courts of Heaven!

He thought of thee long ere the world was made,

Its vast deep foundations were not yet laid,

Thy transcending beauty O Maid without stain!

He saw in the future now millions proclaim

Thy loveliness may we in Heaven yet see

Thee, Mother, and love thee eternally!

291 Mill Street. Bell Phone 1272.

**WANTED**—At the Craig Colony for Epileptics, competent cooks, laborers, laundresses and girls for general housework. Civil Service examination not required. Number of new positions soon to be filled. Positions for man and wife as attendant and cook. Minimum age limit 18 years. Apply by letter, enclosing reference or in person to the superintendent, Craig Colony, Nonva, N. Y.

**STATE OF OHIO (CITY OF TOLEDO), ss.**  
LUCAS COUNTY,  
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY,  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1888.

A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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# COOK OPERA HOUSE

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**GIGANTIC GATHERING!**  
A MONSTER AGGREGATION!

Week of May 13th.

IVAN TSCHEBNEFF'S DOGS,  
JUGGLING JOHNEONS,  
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JANE WHITBECK,  
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Matinee 2.15. Evening 8.15.

Prices—Matinee 10c, 15c, 20c. Box Seats 25c. Evening, 10c, 20c, 30c. Box Seats 50c. In order to get a seat secure your tickets in advance. No extra charge.

**Rochester's Handsomest Playhouse.**  
**BAKER THEATRE**

Week of May 13th.

The Baker Stock Company will present,

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

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