Eermon by Father Prout to the Irish Peasantry.

with the following report of a sermon by the explanation of it all, now for the appli the late Father Prout :-

"He that giveth to the poor lendeth to Ye are not skilled in logic, nor indand i anythin' else that I know, except playin' harly i' the fields, skaming at cards i' the public houses for half gallons o' porter,

What is worse, there's no use in thryin to drive logic into yer heads, for indeed that would be the fulfillment of another text that speaks of throwin' pearls to

But if ye did know logie, which ye don't, ye would perceive at wanse that the passage I have just quoted naturally devoids itself into two branches. The first involves the givin' that is, rationally and that is the receivers o' the gifts, or the

persons for whom ye ought to do it. First, then, as to the "givin'." Now it stands to rason that (as the Scripture says the blind, because maybe they'd fall into the bog holes, poor things, an' get dhrownbe expected that the poor can give to Church. the poor. No, the givers must be the people

o' yer lives, see what it will come to in the givin' to the poor clargy? coorse o' a year, an' devote that to the Remember a time will come when 1 up yer lawful dues. I won't say more now other story I'll have to till o' ye all. upon the subject, as St. Augustine says, "a ned's as good as a wink to a blind horse."

clares-"To the poor."

I dare say, ignorant as ye are, some o' days later he found himself again in ye will think its the beggars and the crip- Egypt. ples and the blind thravellers who conthrive to git thro' the lingth and bridth o' the country, guided by Providence, an' a little dog tied to their fingers by a bit o' sthring! No, I don't want to say one word for 1877 were \$48,420; for 1876, \$63,680; about that sort o' cattle, or to injure them for 1875, \$70,319; for 1874, \$29,430; for R. Godfrey. i' their honest callin' It's their thrade, 1873, \$60,230; for 1872, \$60,130, and for their istate, their occupation, their bisness 1871, \$57,620. Among the bids were S. V. to beg jist as mich as 'tis Pat M'Carthy's White, \$405; Augustus Storrs, \$405; Moses bisness to tailor, or Jerry Smith's to make S. Beach, \$405; R. Cornell White, \$405; J. earts, or Tom Shiney's to shoe horses, or B. Hutchinson, \$405; J. C. Wemple, \$400; Thursday evening, regular prayer meeting at 8p.m. Dan Cetther's to make potheen' an my bis- S. E. Seccomb, \$300; O. A. Gager, 300; R.

But these arn't the poor meant i' the tixt. They're used to beggin', an' 1 for one Bigelow, \$275; F. T. Blake, \$275; S. B. the practice o' their profeshur, an' long may it be a provision for thim and their heirs for iver.

Lake o' Killarney.

are the poor, for, indaad, ye are nothin' of and adds that Mr. Spurgeon has exthe sort.

that it's the poor who should receive what annual cost. who are---

cap and think well -- . I have paused and had exhausted his usual time Holding that ye might do it. Dan Cotther is a the hour glass in his left hand he exclaimknowledgable man compared wi' the bulk ed, "I know you are good fellows, so let us o' ye. I wonder whether he has diskiver- have another glass." Barrow and South For ed " who are the poor ?" He shakes his preached long sermons. When the latter head, but there isn't much in that.

and out o' the elbows.

It's the opinion of the most learned who were still awake, who jogged those translation is not sufficiently exact in regard to this tixt, an' they recommend that the that for the word of the "poor" we should put the words "the clergy." Thus correct-put the fool you are all eye and car."—

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to the Lord," which is, no doubt, the pure an undiluted Scripture. The words o' the A correspondent supplies a contemporary tixt bein' thus settled an' ye having heard

Last Thursday was a week since Bartlemy fair, and I wint down to buy a herse, for this is a large parish an' mortification an' frettin' have puffed me up, so it's little able I am to answer all the sick calls to say nothin' o' stations, weddin's, an christenin's. and defraudin' yer clergy o' their lawful Well! I bought the horse and it cost me more than I expicted, so there I stood without a penny in my pocket after I paid the dealer. It rained cats and dogs an' as I am so poor I can't affor'l a great coat, I got wet to the skin i' less than no time. There ye were, scores o' ye i' the public houses with the windows up that all the world might see ye a' atein' and dhrinkin' as if it was for a wager; an' there wasn't one o' ye had the grace to ask Father Prout, hev ye got a mouth on yer face? An' there

soyllogistically consither'd what ye ought I might have stood i' the rain until this to de; and the second involves the poor; blissid hour (that is, supposing it had continued rainin' until now) if I hadn't been picked up by Mr. Mun Roche of Kıldinan -an honest gentleman and a hospitable man altho' he is a Protestant. He took me in some other place), the blind can't lead home with him, an' there to yer eternal disgrace ye villains, I got as full as a tickan' Mun Roche had to send me home in ed, and so, altho' there is wonderful kind- his own carriage, which is an everlasting ness to each other among them, it's not to shame to all o' ye who belong to the true

who have somethin' to give which the poor tixt? Ye, who did not give me even a Now, I ask, which has carried out this poor tumbler o' punch at Bartlemy, or Some o' ye will thry an' get on this head, Mun Roche who took me home an' filled and say 'tis glad enough ye'd give, but that me with the best atein' an' dhrinkin' and really ye can't afford it. Can't ye? If ye sint me to my own house after that in his make up your moinds any one o' ye to give own illigant carriage? Who best fulfilled Durham-Third Tuesday in each month. up only a single glass o' sperrits ivery day the Scripture? Who lint to the Lord by Priceville-Monday before Durham.

Church, that is the clergy; and it will be must give an' account o' ye ! What can I Guelph—First Wednesday in each month. more than some o' the well to do farmers say thin! Won't I have to hang down my Harriston-Friday before the Guelph Fair. whom I have in my eye at this blissid head in shame on yer account? 'Pon my moment have had the heart to give me conscience, it wouldn't much surprise me, Douglas-Monday before Elora Fair. (bad luck to them) during the last twelve unless ye greatly mind yer ways, if Mun Hamilton-Cyrstal Palace Grounds, the months. Why, as little as a penny a day Roche an' you won't have to change places comes to more thin thirty shillin's a year, on that occasion—he to sit alongside o' me, and evin that insignificant trifle I havn't as a friend who had thrated the poor clergy Listowel—First Friday in each month. and ought to have known better. I don't which I won't postionizate me poor ciergy Listowel—First Friday in each month.

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Pergus—Thursday following Mount Forest. and ought to have known better. I don't which I won't particularly mintion now, want to mintion names, but Tome Murphy excipt to hint that its precious little frost o' the Glen, I'm afraid I shall be compell- or snow ye'll have in it; but quite the reed to name ye before the whole congregativerse. However, it's niver too late to mind; tion some day before long if ye don't pay an' I hope by this day week its quite an-

Mr. Hare, the American Consul at Alexandria, Egypt, has just gone round the Now, the moral of the first part bein world in a rapid fashion, unequalled even clearly shown-that all who can give ought by Jules Verne. He accomplished the to give—the nixt branch is whom should journey in sixty-eight days. It took him twenty days to go from Alexander to San The blissid tixt essentially states and de- Francisco by Brindisi, Paris, Liverpool, DURHAM DIRECTORY and New York ; twenty days also to go Thin follows the enquiry-"Who is the from San Francisco to Yokohama; six days poor!" The whole matter depends on after, he reached Hong Kong; in ten days he set foot on shore at Ceylon, and twelve Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Rev. H. B. Wray, B. A., paster Church Wardens, H. J. Middaugh and Elias Edge.

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Cerwin, \$250; M. C. Ogden, \$250. Mr. Spurgeon this year completes the May be, ye maansperrited craturs, some twenty-fifth of his pastorate, and his conamong ye will say, "It's ourselves is the gregation and friends have determined to poor." Indaad, thin, it isn't. Poor en- celebrate the occasion by presenting him ough an' niggardly enough ye are, but ye with a worthy testimonial. The intention are not the poor contimplated i' the tixt. is to raise a very large sum of money by Shure it's yer nature, it is, to toil an' to the familiar agency of a bazaar, to be opened slave ; shure it's what yer used to. There- on the last day of this month and year, fore, if any one were to give to you he and to continue for several days. A notice wouldn't be lendin' to the Lord i' the which has been circulated speaks of the slightest degree, but throwin' away his proposed testimonial as "a fitting tribute money as complately as if he lint it upon of esteem and affection to one who has the security o' the land that 'skivered by the devoted himself by the consecration of unusual talents, singular zeal, and disinter-Don't flather yersilves, any o'ye, that ye ested fidelity to the good of his fellowmen;' pressed his wish to apply the fund to Now, thin, we've found out who should charitable purpose. The particular object be the givers. There's no mistake about intended is the orphanage and almshouse

that. Rason and logic united declarin' which the indefatigable pastor has founded that ivery one o' ye-man, woman and and which, without the aid of any paid child-should give, an sthrain a pint to do officials soliciting subscriptions, he has it liberally. Next, we have ascertained managed to maintain for years at a heavy Arr ye give. Thirdly, we have ascertained who In the 17th century sermons were from are not the poor. Lastly we must diskiver two to three hours long. Hour-glasses were used instead of clocks. A nonconformist

Let aach o' ye put on his consitherin' clergyman once preached on drunkenness was once preaching before the Court his Well, thin! Ye give it up! Ye lave it whole congregation fell asleep. The speakto me to enlighten ye all? Larn, thun, to er by dint of loud calls finally succeeded in House and Three Acres yer shame, it's the clegy that are poor !! | waking one of the lords, whose nap was Oh I ye percaive it now, do ye! The sounder and more noisy than the rest, and light comes to yer thick heads, does it? Yes! remarked, "My lord, I am sorry to inter-It's I an' my brithrin is the poor! We rupt your repose, but I must beg of you get our bread (coorse enough and dhry that you will not snore quite so loud, lest enough it usually is) by filling ye with you waken His Majesty." Another ty in the sperritual food, an judgin' by the congrega- preacher talked until his whole congregation now before me, its ugly mouths ye tion had left the building, a movement he

have to recaive it. We toil not neither do had not noticed until a single boy, the only one remaining, said, "Sir, here are the was not arrahyed better than we are, in- keys of the church; when you have finish- cultivation, on which is erected a small cottage and a frame stable. This property would make a nice homestead for a mechanic or any one wishing to retire from farming and live in a village. Will be sold for \$200, which is only \$25 per quarter acre lot. Apply to the proprietor, or by letter to stead o' his bein' clothed in purple and fine ed will you be careful to shut the door?" linen, it's many a time he'd be wearin' a A Danish clergyman finding most of his threadbare black coat-white o' the same congregation asleep took a shuttlecock from his pocket, attracting the attention of those

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