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THE WATTERSON READING CIRCLE
CELEBRATES ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE!

By Genevieve McGrath

[The Watterson Reading Circle flourished in Columbus for many years as a group of Catholic women interested in scholarship. Members of the Circle were themselves well educated and capable. Some were known for their literary pieces which appeared in a number of national Catholic scholarly journals. The history of the Circle's first fifty years which follows was part of the published program arranged to commemorate the Circle's golden jubilee.]

It is with pardonable pride that we make this announcement as we are gathered here (1) this morning to celebrate this truly great event. We are happy to have with us our good friends, counselors and co-workers, the Sisters of Notre Dame (2), to whom we owe so very much of what we so proudly boast today.

Just fifty years ago, within these beloved walls, the Watterson Reading Circle had its beginning. In September, 1895, a small group of representative Catholic women met here by invitation of the Sisters to discuss the forming of a society which would give to the Catholic women of Columbus an opportunity to engage in the serious study of literature by means of readings, essays and discussions. Two weeks later Constitution was adopted and a Charter membership list was signed by thirty members. On October 6, the first regular meeting was held, presided over by the following officers: President, Mrs. Luke Byrne; Vice President, Mrs. John Snee; Secretary, Mrs. James A. Allen, and Treasurer, Miss Margaret Egan.

At this time the Right Reverend John Ambrose Watterson was Bishop of Columbus, and in humble homage of his eminent qualities, his name was given to the Society. It was placed under the patronage of "Our Lady, Seat of Wisdom"; the motto, "Arm thyself for the Truth," was chosen, and the Watterson Reading Circle was on its way.

At the second meeting, the first literary program was given. Church History having been chosen as the subject of study for the year, a paper on the history of the "First Century of the Church" was read and discussed. The rest of the program was devoted to the life and works of the poet, Keats, whose one hundredth anniversary was being celebrated that year.

Who, from this modest beginning, would have foreseen that the work thus planned would go steadily on without interruption for a half century - that through all these years, on alternate Sunday afternoons, a small, sincerely

interested group would still be assembling in the Convent of Notre Dame (3), faithfully carrying on the good work - until today - in its fiftieth year - it has become, as it were, the cornerstone of Catholic culture in Columbus.

Throughout this long period the subjects of study have been numerous and varied. The subject for each year is decided by popular vote - after careful consideration, and sometimes more or less hearty discussions. The first four years were devoted to the study of Church History, and along with this was carried that of contemporary political history with a glimpse at current events.

Then followed four years with English Authors, when school-girl acquaintance with these geniuses was renewed.

The next three years were memorable ones for those fortunate to have been members at that time, for those were the years spent with the great Italian poet, Dante, when, if we did not actually accompany him and his illustrious guide, Virgil, we trailed close behind them as they journeyed through the Inferno, the Purgatorio, and the Paradise, spending one year in each place - each interesting in its own particular way. Dr. James R. Randall, a scholarly Southern gentleman, lecturer and poet-author of "Maryland, My Maryland," said in his column in the Catholic Columbian of September 1904, - and we quote - "To undertake, as the ladies of the Watterson have done, a three years' study of Dante, evidences that they do not fear any obstacle, for I cannot imagine any more valiant mental activity than the reading of that immortal riddle which has engaged the highest minds for ages." Two able Dante students, Dr. James J. Walsh of New York and Rev. Francis Gaffney, O.P., supplemented our work by interesting lectures on the great poet.

The next year, a study of the Bible was the society's choice. However, not even the Watterson Reading Circle would be presumptuous enough to attempt an interpretative study of this great classic; but three years devoted to its literary value proved a delightful venture.

And now, after one year in Paradise and three years of psalm singing with the shepherd King David, we came to the "Little Bit of Heaven," Ireland. For two years we reveled in the familiar fairy tales, the folk lore, and the ancient Celtic Romances - finding to our surprise that the old Irish stories of fairies and elves told us around our home hearths were really classic literature.

Then followed a year with Liturgical Hymns, delightful and profitable. The years 1913-1916 were given to "Catholic Writers," English, French and German. Here we made intimate acquaintance with such notables as Father Faber, Coventry Patmore, Francis Thompson and Cardinal Newman (to the life and works of this great character we later, in 1918, gave a full year of study), - with the French Lamennais, Lacordaire, Montalembert, as well as to the Germans, Frederick Wilhelm Schlegel, Johan Ludwig Uhland, and many others. Our 1916-1918 Calendar read: "Some Continental Contemporaries of Shakespeare." So first to Spain we went, and met the great Miguel Cervantes. Gayly we took the road with Don Quixote and his faithful Sancho Panza, and trotting along beside the patient Rosananti, we stormed the windmills and shared all the other adventures in the name of chivalry. Passing over to Portugal we found Luis de Camoens and his national epic, "The Lusiad". With him and his gallant crew we sailed for a year in sea-worn galleons, baffling the stormy seas at the mercy of the heathen gods. Then over to Italy, where, under the great Tasso, we joined the Crusade in "Jerusalem Delivered." We recall how thrilled we were when, on the very day, December 1, 1917, that with Tasso we captured Jerusalem, it was taken in reality by the English under General Allenby. We celebrated this timeliness by responding to roll-call with

original verse, not exactly up to Watterson Standard, but a bit of lightness. One sample will be all-sufficient:

"We've sought through books for pearl and gem,
And today, we delivered Jerusa - lem."

In 1921, with full realization of our limitations, we ventured into a new field, "Ecclesiastical Architecture." In spirit and on canvas, we visited the great Cathedrals of Europe, wandered in their naves and up and down their aisles, and stood in their old, hand-carved pulpits. Then home we came, with our new found knowledge, to our own edifices, and with marvelous sophistication we exclaimed at a few atrocities and noted with pride the many fine examples.

Next, an intensive review of English Literature from its very foundations was undertaken. Four years devoted to this gave ample opportunity to delve into the lives and works of the writers of the Elizabethan, the Puritan, the Restoration and the Victorian periods, and to note the influence of each on the literature of its time.

Naturally much of the time was spent with the great Bard, Shakespeare, whom we had met before in our course, but concerning whom nothing was now left un-noted, un-researched, or un-censored, from the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy to the religious affiliations of the poet himself. Under the caption of the "Modern Idea", we recall enjoying among many others, the non-fiction writers, - Ernest Abbe Dimmet, Wilfred Parsons, S.J., Cardinal Mercier, Dr. James J. Walsh and Anne O'Hare McCormick; the poets, Stephen Vincent Benet, Emily Dickinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay; and the fiction writers, John Galsworthy, Mrs. Edith O'Shaughnessy, Sigrid Undset and many others of that time.

In 1932-33, a study of the Renaissance gave up Savonarola, Erasmus, Sir Thomas More, and a glimpse of the Reformation and the reforming Saint Ignatius Loyola.

The next year, with the Counter-Reformation, we noted the progress of this movement in the various European countries, the activities of the Religious Orders during this movement, the Council of Trent and the Spanish Inquisition.

For a decade now, 1934-1944, the interest of the Circle has been centered in the Liturgy of the Church, in its Gospels, in its Saints and its Fathers and Doctors. A year with the Liturgy of the Mass, in all its beauty and splendor - the New Testament - the Epistles, so familiar to us now, took on new meaning from our more intimate acquaintance with them. St. John the Evangelist with the great Apocalypse came next; and then followed a delightful period when, with little maps in our hands, we followed in the "Footsteps of Saint Paul," listening to his teachings, visiting with him the old, historic cities, - Ephesus, Corinth, etc., acquainting ourselves with the peoples, their customs, governments, manner of living - so that now, as we hear announced, "St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians," to the "Corinthians", our minds wander off to the great Apostle of the Gentiles, and we see him vividly in the midst of these surroundings, splendid and glorious cities at that time, but that are now "one with Ninevah and Tyre."

The Science of Patrology came next - "The Fathers and Doctors of the Church," our programs announced. So back through the ages we went to the

current book; and then an old and intriguing little caption, "For ourselves," which may be anything - in keeping with our dignity and our mood.

Following a precedent established at the very first meeting in 1895 when Keats' centenary was observed, the Circle has endeavored to devote the first paper each year to a centenary of that year. Thus we recall having noted among others, the centenaries of the Society of Jesus, and the American Centenary of the Sisters of Notre Dame, 1940, and the Oxford Movement in 1923. In 1921, the first page of our calendar carried a little poem entitled

"To our beloved Critic,"

and the first paper on our program was thus inscribed:

"Greeting - Sister Superior Josephine Ignatius,
Fifty golden years in God's service, 1871 10 1921."

And this year, the founding of the great Apostleship of Prayer will be a prominent subject of one of our first meetings.

Continuing unblushingly this recital of the glories that are ours, we note that the members of this Circle, besides devoting themselves to serious reading and study, have been, throughout the years, interested in many social activities. They were pioneers in Catholic Community work in this city. They were the first to organize and teach classes in Catechism among the foreigners and in the parishes where there were no Catholic schools. Many still are engaged in this work.

During the last War, this Society organized and conducted a canteen at the U.S. Barracks, where breakfast was served to the soldiers on Sunday mornings, making it possible for them to receive Holy Communion.

But the pet charity of the Circle, for a long time, was the work of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. For many years, a weekly sewing circle met and all garments needed by the Sisters in their work among the poor were made and donated. Each year a donation party was given for these Sisters, with substantial results. This party was an outstanding social event in Catholic circles at that time. This work was given up only when the responsibility was undertaken by other societies organized for this purpose.

Looking back through the years, outstanding happy memories include the proud occasion when the Watterson Reading Circle participated in a joint meeting with the American Catholic Historical Association, on December 28, 1923, at the Virginia Hotel, with our own Right Rev. Bishop Hartley, presiding. Our contribution to this learned conference was three papers:

"The Classical Contribution to the Drama,"

"The Rise of the English Drama," and

"The Influence of the Reformation on Literature."

Presumptuous? - Perhaps, - but we were strong in those days!

Another bright spot in our memories is the Sunday afternoon when, as our annual May Day program, we presented the "Little Pageant of Our Lady." Anyone visiting the beautiful Convent garden on that afternoon would have found himself in the company of a group of virgin saints, each properly costumed and bearing her own particular symbol. There was Saint Teresa of Avila, with book and quill; St. Catherins of Siena, in her Dominican habit and wearing her crown of thorns;

Apostolic Fathers - to Clement, Ignatius, Sts. Justin, Cyprian, Basil; then the next year to St. Jerome and St. Ambrose, their doctrines and teachings - and then to the great Augustine, to whom we devoted many hours with pleasure and profit.

About this time a very scholarly lecture by Rev. Paul Corbett, O.P., on Scholasticism, fixed our decision for the next year; so in 1941 eagerly we turned to Saint Thomas Aquinas, "the most saintly of the learned and the most learned of the saintly;" and we are now beginning our third year with this illustrious Saint, looking forward to much further profit from this study. "A Companion to the Summa," by Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P., has been our faithful guide in the work on St. Thomas.

While engaged in these various subjects the Circle has been assisted from time to time by the Catholic clergy of the city - members of the faculties of the Catholic colleges and the Ohio State University, who have supplemented the work by conferences and lectures.

For many years, beginning in 1914, the Circle maintained a regular lecture course, and brought to the people of Columbus some of the ablest thinkers and speakers in our country. Among these were the late Dr. James J. Walsh, Joyce Kilmer and Thomas Walsh, of New York; Rev. A. J. McClory and Daniel Lord, S.J., of Detroit University; Rev. Paul Glenn of St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Columbus; Rev. Peter Guilday of Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; Miss Katherine Breyer and the late Thomas Daly of Philadelphia; and others too numerous to mention. But by no means must the name of our perennial favorite, Mr. Frederick Paulding, actor and lecturer, of New York, be omitted. It may be interesting to note that the first formal lecture sponsored by the Reading Circle was in 1896, when Miss Eliza Allen Starr lectured on "The Study of Beauty."

On the membership list of our own club may be found from time to time, names well known in the literary field. The late Miss Helen Moriarty, whose poetry and stories are remembered by readers of Catholic magazines, was, until her death, an active member of the Circle. Miss Margaret McEachen, well known writer of children's books, was, at the time of her death in Rome, a valued member, as was Miss Rose Trainer, whose beautiful religious verse is commemorated by inclusion in several books of prayer. Others were the late Mrs. Teresa B. O'Hare, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Julia Walsh of Cincinnati, and Miss Florence Gilmore, writers, and Miss Helen Millay, prominent educator, of Columbus.

But we have still a prouder boast. Four from our membership list left our ranks at different times to enter the religious life, and today we congratulate them on the happiness they have achieved in "the better part." (One of these, Sister M. Dolores, is with us today.)

From the first the membership was limited to thirty-five. The average throughout the years has been twenty and thirty. The only requisite for membership is a love of good literature and a desire to encourage right public opinion.

Each afternoon a program consists of first, a formal paper on the chosen subject for the year, followed by general discussion; then a review of some

Saint Clare; Saint Rose of Lima; Catherine Tekakwitha in Indian dress, carrying a palm; Saint Dorothy with a basket of roses; Saint Ursula; Saint Cecilia; the Little Flower, Queen of the Carmelites; Saint Jeanne d'Arc in peasant costume, exactly as she appears in the famous picture by LePage; Saint Agnes with the figure of a lamb; and Saint Martina carrying her symbol of the eagle. Thus were the Watterson members all saints for that day! But there was one other May Day when we were again Saints. While studying the liturgy of the Mass, we presumed to dramatize the Saints of the Canon of the Mass, a solemn little drama which impressed us anew with the importance of these Saints therin.

There were other happy occasions - not so serious or high-browed, socials, teas, parties, plays; but the outstanding social stunt was the traditional annual Watterson picnic at Sugar Grove. There in the lovely woodland retreat at Crystal Springs, we spent so many happy, care-free days that we grew to consider this our particular playground. These occasions are among our fondest memories, as are also the many times, when as welcome guests of the Sisters of Notre Dame, we shared in their social and educational activities.

With the name Watterson Reading Circle will always be associated that of Notre Dame de Namur. To these Sisters the Circle owes its origin and continuance. Without their help we could not have carried on. At each meeting we are honored by the presence of one of the Sisters, who accompanies us every step of the way, who ably supplements our papers and sets us right in our views. It is the lovely Convent atmosphere pervading our meetings that is responsible for the wonderful spirit of friendly association among the members, for throughout the years, in spite of honest differences of opinion and warm discussions, there has never been

"The little rift within the lute
That sometimes makes the music mute."

The torch which these Sisters have lighted has burned brightly, and it is through their example, and in their name, that we hope to pass our little light, well-trimmed and burning, down the years.

- (1) St. Joseph Academy, 331 E. Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio.
- (2) Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur who staff St. Joseph Academy.
- (3) The Convent at St. Joseph Academy, Columbus.

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THE HISTORY OF ST. MARY'S PARISH

MINERTON, VINTON COUNTY, OHIO

(Continued)

The cemetery of St. Mary's parish, Minerton, is located on the hill behind where the church stood. The ground slopes gradually to the highway which runs along the north side of the property. Now a mass of growing weeds and underbrush, the cemetery was for many years cared for by Monsignor James Kulp, of the diocesan Mission Office, and by Mr. and Mrs. John Oden, of Newark. From 1955 to 1960 they went to Minerton each summer to clean the church and to cut the grass and weeds of the cemetery. The cemetery is the last resting place of the

early Irish pioneers of the little country parish, as well as of their children and grandchildren. The tombstone inscriptions given here indicate the predominance of Irish families in the congregation.

Tombstone Inscriptions, St. Mary's, Minerton, Ohio

BOICE, Mary, wife of Lawrence,
d. 3 March 1862. Aged 37Y.

BURK, Edward [No dates].

BUTT, Herman, d. 16 April 1896.

BUTT, J. Wilhelm, son of J. & P.,
d. 7 June 1866. Aged 15Y 5M 1D.

BUTT, Infant son of F. & B.
d. 10 April 1878.

BUTT, Joseph H., d. 27 Jan. 1881.
Aged 63Y 7M.
Phillipina. his wife, d. 11 Aug.
1898. Aged 77Y 5M.

BUTT, William, son of E.J. & M.J.,
b. 24 Aug. 1890; d. 20 Sept. 1890.

CALLER, Peter [No dates].

CAREY, Ellen, dau. of J. & V.,
d. 1 Nov. 1860. Aged 7Y 14D.

CAREY, Margaret, b. at Minerton, Ohio,
17 Nov. 1854; d. 26 Sept. 1896.

CAREY, Mary, b. in Hagerstown, Md.,
19 April 1811; d. in Columbus.
Ohio. 13 April 1897.

CAREY, Mary A. dau. of J. & V.,
d. 22 May 1856. Aged 3Y 7M.

CAREY, Michael, son of J. & V.,
d. 14 May 1854. Aged 1Y 9M 7D.

CARPENTER, Mr. & Mrs.
Julia, d 29 Sept. 1854. Aged 2Y 4M.
John, d. 28 Jan. 1853.
Andrew, d. 16 Oct. 1864. Aged 4Y 1M.

CARPENTER, Margaret, 1828-1913.

CARPENTER, Martha Grace, 1889-1963.

CARPENTER, Michael, 1817-1901.

CARPENTER, Thomas J., 1871-1934.

COLGAN, John, 1820-1891.
Margaret T. Colgan, 1835-1902.

CONDRON: Father, 1827-1900.
Mother, 1830-1893.

CONDRON, J.F., 1854-1908.

COONEY, Daniel, son of J.C. & M.M.,
d. 2 Sept. 1871. Aged 5Y 19D.

COONEY, Elizabeth, dau. of J.C. & M.M.,
d. 14 April 1870. Aged 3Y 1M 9D.

COONEY, J.C., Co. F., 53rd Ohio Inf.
[No dates].

COONEY, Patrick P., 26 Oct. 1843-
29 Oct. 1885.

COUNY (ok), Johanna, wife of Daniel,
a native of Cork County, Ireland,
d. 21 Oct. 1866. Aged 50Y.

CROW, Daniel, son of A. & M.,
d. 28 Jan. 1866. Aged 9Y.

CUSIC, Michael, son of M. & M.,
d. 30 April 1850. Aged 2Y 1M.

DAUGHERTY, Mary Derry, wife of John
[Stone broken off].

DAUGHERTY, Patrick, d. 3 Feb. 1865.
Aged 64(?) Y.

DAVINNEY, Sarah Jane, dau. of James &
Ellen, d. 2 Dec. 1855. Aged 4Y 9M 28D.

DAYTON, James Catharine, 3 March 1859(?).

DEVANNY, John. son of J. & M.,
d. 11 Sept. 1845. Aged 3Y 1M.

DONAHOE, James B., 1843-1900.
Maria, his wife, 1845- .

DONOHOE, Rosanna, wife of P. Donohoe, a
native of County Carran, Ireland,
d. 16 Feb. 1879. Aged 78Y.

Francis, son of J. & M. Donohoe,
d. 31 Dec. 1878. Aged 1Y 3M 21D.

Joseph, son of J. & M. Donohoe,
d. 16 Nov. 1880. Aged 4Y 7D.

DOUGHERTY. In memory of Bridget who
departed this life 30th day of May,
1851. Aged 1Y 6M 15D.

DOUGHERTY, Elizabeth, wife of John,
d. 19 Feb. 1867. Aged 34Y.

DOUGLA[S], David, son of W. & M.A.,
d. 9 Jan. 1866. Aged 10Y 7M 27D.

DUFFY, Andrew, 1893-1946.

DUFFY, Bridget, b. 1817 _____.
Martin, a native of Ireland.
d. 19 July 1883. Aged 25Y.

John, son of M. & B. Duffy,
d. 15 Aug. 1879. Aged 27Y.

DUFFY, Catherine, 1856-1927.
Thomas, 1846-1913.

DUIIV [DUNN?], Francis (ok), dau. of
J. & M.E., d. 17 Sept. 1865.
Aged 17Y 8M 4D.

DUNN, John, 1817-1896
 Margaret, his wife, 1820-1890.
 DUNN, Margaret M., 1858-1891.
 DUNN, Mary J., 1889-1890.
 Michael, 1908-1908.
 FITZPATRICK, Thomas, 1844-1912.
 Bridget, his wife, 1844- .
 FITZSIMONS, A., 1800-1891.
 Barney, his son, 1844-1913.
 GINNAN, Murty(ok), d. 17 Feb. 1898.
 Aged 72Y.
 GALAHER, Peter, a native of Newport,
 County Mayo, Ireland, d. 3 Feb.
 1866. Aged 58Y.
 GALLAGHAN, Catherine, wife of Timothy,
 d. 8 Aug. 1863, in the 49th year
 of her age. A native of County Clare,
 Ireland.
 GALLAGHAN, Ellen, dau. of T. & C.,
 d. 12 May 1864. Aged 12Y 6M 12D.
 GALLAGHAN, Timothy, d. 12 Aug. 1863,
 in the 84th year of his age. A
 native of County Clare, Ireland.
 GLACKIN, Cornelius, d. 26 Sept. 1898.
 Aged 64Y.
 Elizabeth, his wife [No dates].
 GLACKIN, Lizzie, wife of P.M.,
 b. 6 July 1865; d. 11 Oct. 1890.
 Alice E., dau. of P.M. & L.M.
 Glackin, b. 6 Jan. 1890; d 8 Dec.
 1890.
 [Large monument has "Glacken" on one
 side and "Lawler" on the other.]
 GLACKIN, Patrick, native of Donegal
 County, Ireland, d. 30 July 1896.
 Aged 71Y. [Veteran's Flag]
 Mary Glackin [No dates].
 GRACE, Elizabeth Jane, dau. of M. &
 E.J. Grace, d. 1 Nov. 1880.
 HAGARTY, John, d. 4 Jan. 1884.
 Aged 23Y 4M 7D.
 HAGERTY, Andrew, 1847-1898.
 Mary A., his wife, 1858-1954.
 HAGERTY, Thomas, son of T. & Bridget
 Doherty Hagerty, d. 30 July 1865.
 Aged 18Y 7M 12D.
 HAGGERTY, Johnie, son of T. & M.
 d. 24 Dec. 1895. Aged 8M 24D.
 HAYES, Mary, dau. of J. & M.,
 d. 11 Aug. 1859. Aged 6Y 2M 17D.
 HOCTOR, Sylvester L., 1901-1939.
 Isabelle M., 1900-1920. And Infant.
 HOCTOR, Timothy M., 20 Mar. 1832-30
 Sept. 1900.
 Ellen, his wife, 10 Nov. 1839-

HOGAN, Mary, dau. of A. & M.,
 d. 14 Sept. 1857. Aged 12Y.
 HUNT, Mary Ann, dau. of John & Ann,
 d. 10 March 1856. Aged 8Y.
 HUSTON, William, 1830-1922.
 Ann, his wife, 1840- .
 R. H. Huston, 1865-1922.
 KECK, Benedict, b. 2 Feb. 1810;
 d. 23 Nov. 1852, a native of near
 Frankfort, Germany.
 Anna M., wife of B, Keck, 2 Jan. 1810-
 28 Feb. 1886.
 KECK, Clara, 22 Sept. 1871-26 Mar. 1892.
 KECK, George W., 1862-1939.
 KECK, J.E., 1859-1939.
 KECK, John, son of B. & A.M.,
 26 Feb. 1846-19 Feb. 1856.
 Mary Ann, dau. of B. & A.M. Keck,
 20 June 1848-19 Feb. 1856.
 KECK, John J., 1913-1915.
 KECK, Katharine E., 1867-1950.
 KECK, Mathilda Ann, dau. of B. & A.M.
 Keck, 11)ct. 1854-24 Mar. 1856.
 KECK, Philip, 17 June 1831-24 July 1903.
 KECK, Philip, son of F. & C.,
 d. 30 Sept. 1871. Aged 12D.
 KELLY, Patrick, 1829-1881.
 Annie Kelly, 1835-1912.
 KENNY, Bridget, dau. of T. & M.,
 d. 12 Sept. 1860. Aged 11M 3D.
 KESSLER, Elizabeth Loretta, b. 16 Sept.
 1880; d. 6 Mar. 1904. Aged 23Y
 5M 19D.
 KING, Patrick, son of J. & A.,
 d. 20 June 1856. Aged 1Y 3M 5D.
 KRUSKAMP, E., d. 16 April 1905. Aged 72Y.
 John, d. 31 Oct. 1892. Aged 70Y.
 LAVELLE, Thomas, son of John & Mary,
 d. 3 Dec. 1866. Aged 13Y.
 LAWLER, Cecilia, dau. of J. & G.,
 d. 3 Oct. 1884.
 LAWLER, Daniel, d. 29 Dec. 1888.
 Aged 74Y 4M 3D.
 Ellen, his wife, d. 26 Sept. 1889.
 Aged 72Y.
 Daniel Peter, son of D. & E. Lawler,
 d. 6 Oct. 1880. Aged 10Y 5M 1D.
 Joseph H. Sherlock, son of D. & E.
 Lawler, d. 29 Feb. 1856. Aged 1M 24D.
 LAWLER, James T., 25 April 1848-
 10 Jan. 1898.
 Catharine, his wife, 25 Feb. 1860-
 5 Aug. 1896.

(To be continued)