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THE DOMINICAN NUNS wish to tender their sincere thanks
to all those who kindly patronised their Art Union, held to
liquidate the debt on the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, St.
Dominic's Priory, Dunedin.

The following is the list of Winning Numbers:—

15116	17509	22252	2761	19149	25175	6538
18503	246	25845	16213	12434	13865	25208
29211	26595	3708	4938	19883	25751	5741
17713	25248	15540	1416	16235	21786	27129
5817	9665					

CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART,
TIMARU.

THE ANNUAL SPIRITUAL RETREAT FOR LADIES

Preached by the REV. J. RONEY, S.J.,

Will begin on the Evening of MONDAY, January 9th, and end on
SATURDAY, 14th.

Ladies who wish to attend should apply as soon as possible to
the REVEREND MOTHER SUPERIOR.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY OF OTAGO.

ANNUAL GATHERING,

JANUARY 2 & 3, 1905,

SOCIETY'S GROUNDS, KENSINGTON.

£475 Given in Prizes.

Running and Walking	...	...	£197 10 0
Bagpipe Music	...	...	18 0 0
(And Gold Medal)			
Dancing	...	...	47 10 0
Wrestling	...	...	72 10 0
Cycling	...	...	75 0 0
Hammer, Caber, and Ball	...	...	12 0 0
Vaulring with Pole	...	...	14 0 0
Wood-Chopping Competition (Second Day)	...	...	27 0 0
Quoiting	...	...	8 10 0

FOR DETAILS SEE PROGRAMME.

ENTRIES for Running and Walking Close at the Society's
Office, 27 Rattray street, at 8 p.m. on MONDAY, 19th December;
Cycling, on Tuesday, 20th December, at 5 p.m.; for all other events
on WEDNESDAY, 28th December, at 8 p.m.

Entry Money for Dunedin and Caledonian Handicaps, 3s 6d
each distance; all Events with prize money exceeding £6 for first
prize, 3s 6d; Wrestling, 3s 6d; for all other Events, 2s 6d; Youths'
Races, 1s.

Programmes can be obtained from the Directors, or at the
Society's Office, 27 Rattray street.

Side Shows of every description, and Luncheon, Fruit, and
Refreshment Booths will be conducted on usual liberal lines.

WILLIAM REID, Secretary,
127 Rattray street.

DEATHS

FLYNN.—At Riverton Hospital, on December 1,
Philip Flynn, of County Limerick, Ireland, the dearly
beloved brother of Paul Flynn, Windsor, Mrs. Barry,
Pukeuri, and Mrs. McGrath, Deborah; aged 37 years,
deeply regretted.—R.I.P.

GRIMES.—At Kilkland, on December 5, Isabella
Grimes, native of Ballyshannon, County Donegal, Ire-
land.—R.I.P.



*To promote the cause of Religion and Justice by the
ways of Truth and Peace.*

LEO. XIII. to the N.Z. TABLET

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904.

**STATUTORY AND CHRISTIAN
CHARITY.**



At the opening of the Little Sisters' home for
the aged poor in Dunedin on the Feast of
the Immaculate Conception, a non-Catholic
speaker, Mr. J. M. Gallaway, said: 'There
is among us a great deal of what may be
called statutory charity. And this is right
and proper. But nothing can take the place
of that charity which proceeds from the
heart, and it is that the Little Sisters of the Poor
strive to provide.' The one is the outcome of utilitari-
anism or of a laudable but purely natural sympathy.
People by common consent give it the name philan-
thropy. The other—that of the consecrated daughters
of the Church—is the sweet charity which sees Christ
under the rags of the stricken beggar and the foetid
ulcers of the leper and wills to be anathema for the
sake of the least of God's poor. The difference between
statutory and Christian charity is thus a radical one.
It is not merely something external and accidental. It
lies in the very mainspring of action—the motive—and
thus gives a different character and complexion to the
whole substance of the good deeds that are done to
their neighbors by, say, Fathers Damien and Viander-
vuide and even the highest type of philanthropist.
Worlds apart were, for instance, the motives which
prompted the Sister of Mercy, in the weird and pitiful
story of 'Ginx's Baby,' to rescue the little one on Lon-
don Bridge, and those of the philanthropists who snatched
the waif from her sheltering arms, wasted money on
secretaries' salaries, etc., and let the little wanderer
drift to the chilling depths of a workhouse and finally
end its days in the dark waters of the River Thames.

A gulf separates Christian teaching and practice from
both the old paganism of Greece and Rome and the
neo-paganism of Mandeville, Hobbes, Turgot, Rousseau,
Proudhon, and their later echoes. 'Christianity,' says
the Rationalist Lecky, 'for the first time made charity
a rudimentary virtue, giving it a leading place in the
moral type. . . Besides its general influence in stimu-
lating the affections, it effected a complete revolution in
this sphere, by regarding the poor as the special repre-
sentatives of the Christian Founder, and thus making
the love of Christ the principle of charity.' The same
writer adds: 'When the victory of Christianity was
achieved, the enthusiasm for charity displayed itself in
the erection of numerous institutions that were alto-
gether unknown to the pagan world.' The charity of
Christ urges it. It is ever in the rank green leaf. It
knows no decay. It is trammelled by no boundary line:
its hold is the whole circle of human ills and woes, from
the foundling infant on London Bridge to the dying
leper on Lone Motokai, and its elastic and energising
eagerness adapts itself to every fresh form of misery
that altered times or climes or social conditions bring
in their train.

There was no such elevating sentiment of charity to
soften the asperities of existence in ancient pagan days.

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