

The Catholic Record published every Friday morning at 428 Richmond Street. Annual subscription \$2.00...

ADVERTISING RATES. Ten cents per line for first, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements measured in non-paired type, 12 lines to an inch.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. All matter intended for publication must have the name of the writer attached, and must reach the office not later than Tuesday noon of each week.

LETTERS FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP WALSH. DEAR MR. COPPEY:—As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CATHOLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to its subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in the policy of the paper.

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1881.

THE ARREST OF PARNELL.

The Irish news of the past week has been most ominous, and represents the country as in the highest stage of excitement. Of course, as a general thing, we must take the cablegrams coming to this country cum grano salis, especially when they concern Irish or Catholic affairs.

dignified and at the same time most tyrannical measures, to gag the Irish members, and thus get their bill through the house. After a deep study of the bill, and with a knowledge of its scope and bearing that won from the English press the admission that these talented young Irishmen understood better than any on the floor of the house the peculiar features of the new measure, these defenders of the Irish tenants' cause assured the British legislature that it could never remove the difficulties it was framed to remedy, and instead of being a benefit to the people, would only prolong the struggle, ruin the confidence of the nation in English justice, and leave undone the work it boasted of accomplishing.

CRIME IN IRELAND.

Since the passing of the Coercion Act, the supporters of the present government in England have left no stone unturned to endeavor to justify the policy of Mr. Gladstone and in order to convince the world that these harsh measures were necessary, every county in Ireland was searched for evidence of crime and lawlessness. These news nuggets from the criminal calendars of the Irish courts were most industriously spread over the length and breadth of England, thus warping and twisting English public opinion into a channel antagonistic to Ireland.

GLADSTONE'S FAILURES AND FOLLIES.

Parnell's arrest can have no other effect than the practical nullification of the Land Act and the inauguration of civil strife, with all the evils that it bears in its dismal train. The incarceration of the Irish leader is such an act of atrocious tyranny as to deserve, as it certainly will bring on the British Government, the execration of every civilized people.

the Ireland of to-day. A noble and humane sense of right has since taken possession of the public mind. The Irish people of this day—not dispirited by rebellion, and opposed to revolution in every sense of the term—are earnestly determined to exert their every energy to secure for themselves and every subject of the British empire the rights and privileges of justice appertaining to all, acknowledging homage to the British monarchy.

The Irish people in every part of the globe cannot, however, fail to condemn the iniquitous conduct of the government in consigning to prison the bravest and ablest of the representatives of Irish public opinion. Ireland must and will live notwithstanding the coercion laws that the British Parliament may pass.

THE WRITING OF LETTERS TO LANDLORDS.

Few subjects occupy greater prominence in the field of discussion at the present day, amongst men of thought and reflection, than the one that stands at the head of this article. We have drawn attention to it more than once in the columns of the Record, and do so again in the hope that frequent recurrence to it will have the effect of stirring up parents and others to a sense of their duty in this matter, and cause them to exercise more care and attention in directing the reading of those who are placed under their protection.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The three P's. Mr. Sexton, speaking at a great Parnell demonstration in Dublin last Sunday, said that an aged priest had recently died worth £300. By his will this money was to be divided into three equal portions—one for the Pope, another for the Poor, and the third for Mr. Parnell.

SCENE: The St. Louis Hotel, Quebec. English tourist, lecturer,—"How absurd! 'London, England,' why the affix? Bystander,—Oh, we have a 'London' in Canada, and a 'Thames' too; but I'm not aware that we have yet got as far as to have 'Argyll Rooms.' Ereuat omnes, each party feeling satisfied that the other was 'very impudent.'

REV. WM. ARTHUR, was born in the county of Antrim, Ireland, and emigrated to the United States. His son is now President of the Republic. Had the family remained in Ireland, it is probable the latter would now be a poor and obscure man.

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the writing of letters to landlords demanding fair rents, or in many cases some malicious prank played on timorous land bailiffs, or on the sympathisers of the landlord class. That such things as these should render it necessary to turn Ireland into a military fortress is simply absurd, and that these measures will have the effect intended is equally preposterous. The true remedy, we fear, has not yet been reached, and we doubt very much if the present land bill, opening, as it does, an interminable avenue to appeal, will much benefit poor farmers who have but little wherewith to meet the cost of a lengthy and expensive law-suit.

LIGHT LITERATURE.

Before the era of the modern novel the taste for the imaginative and ideal was supplied by the florid productions and exaggerated tales of the old romance writers of the middle ages. This period is known as the age of chivalry, and the works we speak of took their cue from the sentiments and aspirations of the knights errant, and painted human life in colors the most fantastic and unreal. That they were of little benefit to humanity at large, we have no doubt, and as they were confined to a very narrow circle of readers, their influence must certainly have been very limited indeed.

It is against these we would warn our readers, and would earnestly exhort them when selecting works of this character, to seek such as are recommended by the pastors of the church, who are fully competent to advise the inexperienced in such important matters.

PASTORAL CHANGE.

Rev. Father Molphy, who has been for some years parish priest of Strathroy, has been transferred to Maudstone. We print in another portion of the Record an address from the Catholic people under his spiritual care, showing the esteem in which the reverend gentleman was held. We are not surprised at this exhibition of friendliness on the part of Catholics. Father Molphy is in every sense an ornament to the Church of God. Not alone by his own people was he held in high regard. The following extract from the Strathroy Dispatch speaks for itself:—"We would like to add, if we may be permitted to speak on behalf of the Protestants, our and their appreciation of Father Molphy's gentlemanly qualities and the consideration with which he has treated those religiously opposed to him. We hope the Catholic Church of Strathroy will have a successor as deserving of their esteem as Father Molphy has been."

DEATH OF AN ARCHBISHOP.

The Sydney, N. S. W., Herald of 8th September, says: "Yesterday morning Archbishop Steins, S. J., of Auckland, New Zealand, died at St. Kilda House, Woolloomooloo, the Sydney residence of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus. Doctor Steins had been ailing for a number of years, his constitution having broken down while he was engaged in missionary work in India, and his death was not altogether unexpected. He came to Sydney some four months ago, with the intention of proceeding to England, but was detained here by a severe attack of illness from which he never recovered."

From the same paper we learn that the deceased Prelate was to have been interred in the North Shore Cemetery, near Sydney, on the 9th ult., after the chanting of a solemn dirge and Requiem Mass in St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral. Requiescat in pace.

MONSIEUR FARRELLY.

There are many reasons why Irishmen may be excused for not entertaining any very great regard for England and its Government. London Truth, in remarking on a contemplated visit of the Empress of Austria to Ireland, thus places one of these reasons in a very forcible manner before its readers:—"The Empress is the only sovereign personally known to the Irish people. Out of the period of forty-four years during which the Queen has occupied the English throne she has spent about twelve days in Ireland, in two visits, the last one in August, 1861. Did the Irish only understand that there was a Queen of Ireland, no people would be more loyal."

The London World says: "Cardinal Manning quietly signs with his Christian name alone, like a prince of the blood, and no one objects. The Times invariably gives him the honors of large type, which it would probably refuse to Mr. Herbert Spencer or Prof. Huxley. At the 'Union' banquet of a few years since, he obtained precedence over the indignant Bishop of Oxford in the latter's own diocese. It was all very well for the bishop to leave the table, his retreat only signifying the triumph of the Cardinal, who remained master of the field; and it he cannot realize the crowning glory of appearing at court, he is entreated to come to garden parties, where the Sovereign goes out of her way to do him honor."

The dining-room was enlarged for occasion, and had two rows of tables, being the entire length. The spread was superior quality and it was served in excellent style. The adornments of festive boards were very noticed. "Cade Mill" and "The Merry" were the north end of the hall. The was decorated with bunting, which looked up in an attractive way. A portion of the building usually devoted to the office of the land of "B" Battery, and the folding doors were opened during the night in order to selection of popular air.

THE third convention of the French Canadians of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, commenced at Fall River on Tuesday last. The following was the programme prepared for discussion: The French language and French schools; the French-Canadian press; Nationalization; Questions of labor, "strikes," domestic economy, &c.; changes and translations of French names; our political influence; colonization and repatriation; conventions. A lively time for discussions.

night where they desired to be on the next day." But the Quebec Chronicle of the 10th says: "Rev. Mr. Gavin Lang, (Presbyterian) of Montreal, arrived by Q. M. O. & O. Railway last night" (Sunday). The train in question left Montreal on the Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Apparently "Presbyterianism" and "Methodism" hold different views—or, there may have been "extenuating circumstances,"—or, is it an English "Ball?"

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MONSIEUR FARRELLY.

Banquet Tendered to Him by the Clergy and Clergy at the City Hotel.

A LARGE AND SELECT GATHERING—A CLASS OF THE COMMUNITY REPRESENTED—ABLE AND ENTERTAINING SPEECHES—ADMIXTURE OF SONG AND SENTIMENT.

The banquet tendered to Mgr. Farrelly and intended to do him additional honor took place in the City Hotel last evening in a most agreeable manner. One hundred and fifty guests were present, and was one of the most successful festive events which has taken place in Kingston for a long time. The assemblage numbered over one hundred and fifty, and embraced the leading representatives of all classes of society. Dr. Sullivan presided in a most agreeable manner. One hundred and fifty guests were present, and was one of the most successful festive events which has taken place in Kingston for a long time. The assemblage numbered over one hundred and fifty, and embraced the leading representatives of all classes of society. Dr. Sullivan presided in a most agreeable manner. One hundred and fifty guests were present, and was one of the most successful festive events which has taken place in Kingston for a long time. 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