OCTOBER 25 1890. now. They were sent as the foundation. stones of the Church of the Kingdom of God upon earth, and consequently the Church was ever to be one and indefec-How did our Divine Lord provide for this union and for this indefectibil. Did He establish any one centre from which the emissaries of Christ should go forth; and no matter how distant might be their field of labor, no matter how distant the age in which they were appointed to rule, was there nothing that bound them to Jesus Christ Hluself? We are taught by the word of God that there was this common centre, this foundation-stone, round which the whole Church would be erected, and by which it would be ever held one and indefectible. How did on Land de this defectible. How did our Lord do this? We read that He elected one particular one among those twelve Apostles to be the head, the leader, of all the others. We read in the gospel of St. John how one day that they were gathered round Him, Jesus said to the twelve, "Who do men say that I am?" and they answered, "Some say that You are John the Baptist, some that You are Ellas and some Jeremias, or one of the prophets." And then Jesus said to them: And who do you say that I am? All, save one, were silent. They knew not who He was. Then the single Apostle stood out from the rest and "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." And Jesus turned to him and said, "Blessed art thou, Simon Barjonah, because flesh and blood has not revealed it to thee, but my Father who is in heaven. Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build My Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. To thee will I give the keys of the kingdom of heaven, that whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth shall be bound also in Heaven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose upon earth shall be loosed in Heaven." From direct revela-tion we know the divinity of our Divine Lord "for flesh and blood bath not re wealed it to thee." And as a reward for his confession of divine faith in the divinity of Jesus Christ there was conferred upon him that singular prerogative of the keys, evidencing that he was in authority and supremacy over all the others. Our Lord said to this same St. the foot of yonder altar. You have seen Peter, "Peter, lovest thou Me?" and he the Archbishop of this diocese invoke Peter, "Peter, 10,000 Thee." And Jesus answered, "I love Thee." And Jesus said to him, "Feed My sheep." A second time He said, "Simon, lovest thou Me?" and he replied, "I love thou Me?" and he replied, "I love the throne of God for him. You have seen to-day, dearly beloved, what your the throne of God for him. You have seen to-day, dearly beloved, what your the throne of God for him. You have seen in days gone by, and the said. "Feed My "Peter, lovest thou Me?" and he sheep." And a third time our Lord re-peated the same question, and Peter, disturbed at the evidences of the Lord has been seen from the days of Peter. doubting him, cried out, "Yes, Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee." And Jesus said to him, "Feed My lambs,"
giving him authority over the whole flock
—shepherds and sheep. And so when cur
Divine Lord had betaken Himself to the
right hand of our Heavenly Father, and
the Hole Gheet had filled the Arealter. the Holy Ghost had filled the Apostles, (the speaker), as a neighbor of Bishop and they were gathered together, there was need that one should be elected in the place of the unfortunate Apostle who had betrayed the Master, then did Peter, with that superiority, half rise up and present Matthias to be the successor of Judas. And again, they had barkened to the voice of Peter, tolle C. when he stood up among his co Apostles and spoke of the Church. He was that rock upon which Christ raised the grand structure of His Church, and he was to be the centre of union around which the Apostles would gather at all times. He was to be that rock upon which the training up priests for the sanctuary of Church is built, and against which Almighty God, then your ministry will b the gates of hell shall never a grand success. May your episcopacy be prevail. He is that one of whom our bright, and that which has commenced Lord sald, "Satan hath desired to have you that he might grind you as wheat, but I have prayed for thee that thy fath being confirmed thou mayest confirm thy brethren. The prerogative, singular individual, upon St. Peter in making him the head to the Apostolic College was not only the recompense for his own confession of faith, but it was that prerogative that presented, and his Lordship when through the church bestowing the blessing on the kineding throngs. When he returned to his chair the clergy of the diocese were presented, and kissed the hand of their presented, and kissed the hand of their presented. descend to his successors ages. He was to be the successors during all sges. He was to be the visible representative of Jesus Christ among men, the head of the Church, had founded. create a monster—a visible Church, and not give it a visible head. It would not To the Right Rev. D. O'Connor, D. D. have been a body, in the perfect sense of the word, without a constituted head. Where can we find a perfect monarchy or society, or fold, without a monarch, a leader or shepherd? And our Lord instituted His Church for man-not merely for the salvation of souls, but for the sal vation of body and soul—and hence the Church meets with all the requirements of man's entire nature. Our Lord, in all His teachings, kept constantly before the mind of His hearers the visible nature of the Church He was to found. He compared it to a fold composed of visible creatures, and another time to a kingdom composed of various members and under one ruler; again, as a city set upon a mountain that all might see it, and the light placed upon the candle-stick that it might illumine all that came The foundation-stone of this around it. Church, the mountain upon which it is set, is Peter, and whence is our Episcopacy? It comes from Jesus Christ Himself, and delivered by the Apostles to their successors, that the Apostolate might continue in the Church by the one whom God selected to be enduring and living through all ages. The Bishop participates in the Apostolate by the participates in the Aposiciate by the imposition of hands, and by the sacred consecration. He participates in the mission by receiving his commission from him to whom Christ gave universal jurishlated floats. We dication over His whole flock. are made equal to the Apostles by the communicated jurisdiction of St. Peter, and are placed to rule the Church of the

with the root, of an adhesion to the rock

the fruit of this indivisible union be tween the Catholic episcopacy and the Roman Pontiff that will continue the

union unto the end of the world. What is

the branch that is severed from the trunk?

Take any quantity of them, and separate

Christ established, and that has grown up through two thousand years, would produce the very same consequence, and no matter how strong or intellectual may be the power of the greatest nation backing a man, without men separate from that centre of union, they were like the ship helpless upon the ocean, they seek refuge in one error and another until they become sub merged, as it were, in the mass of errors, and are tossed about by every country. opinion. Our Lord gave but one dotrine for the first century and for the nineteenth century. He gave a doctrine that was to be the same and will be the same as long as God reigns triumphant in heaven. Our Lord asserted this in the most powerful terms when He said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My words shall never pass away." That the Church is indefectible the experience That of 2 000 years, down to the reign of the glorious Pontiff who rules in the name of Peter to day, the great the glorious Leo XIII., demonstrates. The world has thought that if they could crush the leader they could crush the Church, and hence the undying warfare that has been waged against the Papacy. But we see men raging, empires rising and falling, and the whole map changing, and the very repetition of what took place in Jerusalem, when Peter was cast into prison and a mighty guard set round aim, and Peter freed by angelic hands and assuming his place at Rome. How often has this story been repeated-Peter's successors dragged from their throne and led to the block? How often has diplomacy and infidelity striven to crush the Church? When we compare the mighty efforts of pagan Rome, how much to be despised are the puny efforts of modern persecutors, who have all the malice but not the courage of their predecessors. Continuing, the preacher said the only difference be tween the Apostles and the Bishops was that the former were sent to the world, while the latter are limited. What has been done for the past two thousand years you have seen con-sumated beneath this roof to day. You have seen the duly chosen priest of God, clad in his pontifical robes, prostrate at In concluding, Bishop Foley congratulated in glowing terms the people of

O'Connor's, felt deep sympathy for tho and the work he had left behind. Father O'Connor had done a noble work in training the priests. "On behalf of the assembled prelates, Right Rev. Father," said the preacher," "I welcome you to the Apostolic College. But at the same time I sympathize with you. You have been urned from the institution which you had almost created and you have launched forth upon the heavy duties of a Bishop. If you are as successful in the manage-ment of the Diocese as you have been in

here to day, may it continue."

At the conclusion of the sermon the Bishop elect was installed by his brethren onfirm thy of the hierarchy, and the kies of greeting singular was given. A procession was then conferred formed, and His Lordship went through his chair the clergy of the diocese were presented, and kissed the hand of their spiritual father in token of their fealty.

THE LAITY ADDRESS.

A number of gentlemen belonging to the men, the head of the Church, society, of the fold, that Christ bunded. It would have been to the laity of the parlsh of London, was read the laity of the parlsh of London, was read the laity of the parlsh of London, was read the laity of the parlsh of London, was read the laity of the parlsh of London, was read the laity of the parlsh of London, was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the parlsh of London was read the laity of the

Bishop of London:
My Lord—On behalf of the Cathelic MY LORD—On bensit of the Candillo people of your Cathedral parish we desire to tender our warmest welcome on the occasion of your assuming the exalted position of Bishop of this diocese. Its history does not go far into the past, but during the time of its organization when here accomplished for the good much has been accomplished for the good of religion, its condition to-day in parish proving that the first foun-dations were laid wisely and well, and its growth and advance-ment watched and guarded with a care and a prudence that will for generations to come reflect honor on the name of the present illustrious Arch-bishop of Toronto. But while we have abundant reason, My Lord, to be grate ful for the blessings bestowed upon us in the past, we feel satisfaction in declaring our conviction that we should likewise be most thankful because of the bright future so full of promise which is spread

Out before us.

You come to us to day as our chief pastor, and joy is felt and satisfaction expressed amongst all your people. You re not, My Lord, a stranger amongst us. The years of your priestly life have been spent in the diocese and important and responsible duties have been performed by you in a manner which called forth commendation on every hand, then, the See of London became became vacant priests and people were imbued with the fervent hope that you would be named to assume the duties of the living God. It is this fact of our union

Episcopate. Their hopes have been realized. Rome has spoken; and we are given one more illustration of her foresight and prudence. She has sent us a Bishop who will be dear to the Catholic people; for what can be more consoling than the presence amongst us of one who will be trusted guide when the way seems dark and uncertain—our friend when the hand the trunk, whence they derive their vitality, and what are they? withered and useless, in of all the genius men of misfortune is placed heavily upon spite of all the genius men may use. And to follow out the comparison of the branch separated and the one left clinging to the parent trunk, the one left clinging to the parent trunk, separation from that rock that Jesus we know that as a priest your every us. We know that as a priest your every us.

John Forrestal, Thos. Countre, Patrick Kelly, J. D. Dewan, M. F. O'Mears, M. Gould, M. O'Meara, H. Dignan, H. Beaton, Alex. Wilson, D. Daly.

In reply the Right Rev. Blehop O'Connor addressed the people and said that while he did not purpose said that while he did not purpose speaking at any length to them to day he would avail himself of other opportunities at an early date. He most heartily en-dorsed all that was contained in the adiress relative to their honored Archbiehop Walsh, whose zeal and great ability were widely known, and no poor words that he whilely known, and no poor words that he could utter would add to their estimation of their late Bishop, whom they knew and loved jointly. He desired to pass over their kindly reference to himself. The words which the address contained were such as would gladden any Bishop's heart, when they so generously promise to aid him in the advance-ment of religion, the promotion of education, and the care of the poor and afflicted These were noble objects, and their furtherance was very dear to him, and he felt that if he enlisted the sympathy of the people in their behalf, his ministry would be fruitful, and the Kingdom of God would be advanced. He blessed them all, especially those from the West, among whom a large portion of his life had been passed and who were especially dear to him ; but all his people were dear to him, and he hoped soon to know them

all. God bless you, my people.

The music furnished by the choir, under
the leadership of Mrs. Cruickshanks,
organist, was of a most appropriate and choice character. Two very touching soles were rendered by Miss O'Keefe of

Strathroy, and Miss Coffey of London.

In the course of the afternoon, at 3:30, the Knights of St. John, the people of Windsor and Detroit and the members of the C. M. B. A. and the E. B. A., proceeded in a body with the band of the 21st Fusileers, Windsor, at their head, to bid adieu to His Lordship. While several lively airs were played by the band in front of the palace, the gallant Knights went through a number of military evolutions.

Bishop O'Connor then came forward

to say some parting words. He thanked the people of Detroit and Windsor for the evidences of devotedness which they had exhibited, and he included Detroit with the people of his own diocese, behad always been to him true cause the friends. In fact, he would like to annex Detroit to ourselves. To the Knights of St. John, the members of C. M. B. A. and the E. B. A. he also returned sincere thanks for their magnificent dis-play. The Kuights are flourishing in the West and he hoped that play. all these excellent Catholic societies would increase and fill the land. With regard to the Emeralds, His Lord ship continued that he must say that his love was always great for the green, and as their title implies green he must necessarily love them. He would add, however, that he is not in favor of the He thought it would be advisable to unite them so that there would be but few, say two or three, as far as practic-He did not fully know the nature of the Emeralds, but was better acquainted with the other two associations hich he knew to be excellent, and, from all the information he had obtained, he olieved the Emeralds to be an exce believed the Emerate to be an excep-lent society also. He hoped all would be devoted Catholics and good citizans, and he gladly gave them all his blessing from his heart. His Lordship then re-marked that in his reply in the forencom he had forgotten to return thanks to the choir. He took the present occasion to thank them for their very efficient ser vices. He remarked that among those present there are many Protestants o Vindsor and the county of Essex, among them the mayor of Windsor, and th Dominion member of Parliament, and he also observed the local member. The best of good feeling had always ex isted between himself and the Protest ants of his neighborhood, as an evidence of which they had made him a present of his Episcopal ring, which he now wore. This good feeling arose from no special effort on his part, but he believed it came from the fact that he had tried to do his duty, and he would continue in the same course as heretofore, he would do his duty, and he hoped he would be on similar good terms with the Protest-

on similar garages at a part of the Nesper's were sung at 7 p. m. by the new Bishop, assisted by Very Rev. Father Doherty, Superior of the Jesuits of Guelph, as deacon, and Rev. W. Flannery

as sub deacon. The choir at Vespers also rendered the music very efficiently. The points to be especially noted were that the Vespers were sung in plain chant by the choir. Lambillote's Magnificat was especially well rendered. Werner's O Salutaris, by well rendered. Werner's O Salutaris, by Miss O'Keefle, displayed the sweet talent of this fine young musician. A quartette by Messrs Watt and Ranshan and the Misses Dibbs and Hennessy, and Millard's Ave Verum by Mr. Davis, were very fine, and Goebe's Tantum Ergo by the choir

Tae Bishop judges, preaches, administers sacraments, which are our help in the attainment of salvation; and in his the attainment of salvation; and in his looses he is the depository of the government. We humbly sek Your Grace's blessing, and fervently hope to be remembered in and fervently hope to be remembered in the suprement. came Denis to evangelize France, Augustine, for the conversion of England, a land which produced many saints also—a Boniface to Germany, and to Que bec as first evangelizer of Canada Mon Francis Montmerency Laval; and from Rome came also the first Bishop who planted the faith in the Republic in

which I live.

In an eloquent peroration he expressed the hope that the time may come when all shall be united in one faith, under one Shepherd, Jesus Carist; and this union is kept by the unity which exists in the Catholic Church, unity through the Bishops with the successor of St

Peter, and so with Christ,

Great attention was paid to the Right Reverend preacher throughout, the audience being about equal to that present at Mass.

After the sermon Bishop O'Connor gave Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

On the afternoon of Monday a very interesting entertainment was given in honor of Bishop O'Connor, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Dundas street by the young lady pupils of the instit tion, Seated on the right of Bishop O'Connor was His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and on his left His Grace the Archbishop of Kingston. About thirty priests were also present. The feature of the occasion was a beautifully-worded address of welcome, read by Miss Ida Porte, in which were expressed the warmest words of attachment towards the new Bishop of London. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor made a

very happy reply to the address. Having had many years's experience with call dren, the present occasion was to him a specially interesting one. He always felt a deep interest in young people who were being trained to battle with the world and he desired to impress upon their minds the fact that he would ever take the deepest interest in their welfare and do all in his power to aid in every manner the great work of educating the young in such a manner that they would reflect honor on their parents and on their country, and he would hope and pray that their feet would ever tread that path which leads to eternal glory in the

hereafter. His Grace Archbishop Walsh also made a very touching address. On the occasion of his coming here twenty-three years ago he was tendered a like address of welcome. with every prospect of a bright future ander the wise and judicious counsel of als successor. The distinguished visitors expressed

themselves highly delighted with the manner in which the programme was carried out.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Collingwood Enterprise, October 9. Tuesday was a red letter day in the bis-try of the Catholic church in this town, ing the occasion of the first official visi of the recently appointed Archbishop of Toronto. There were present with the Archbishop, Very Rev. F. P. Rooney, Vicar General of Toronto; Rev. Father Walsh, Secretary to His Grace; and Rev. Fathers Gibney, Alliston; Bergin, New-

market; Lynett, Midland; Gallagher, Schomberg; Moyna, Stayner; and the local pastor, Father Kiernan. The Archbishop came to administer the sacrament of confirmation to fifty-six candidates, thirty four boys and twenty two girls. The ceremonies began with the celebration of Mass at 9:30 s. m., by Very Rev. Vicar General Rooney, His Very Rev. Vicar General Rooney, His Grace the Archbishop presiding. All the clergy, in surplice and soutane, were with in the sanctuary, and the scene was very impressive. The Mass concluded, His Grace advanced to the sanctusry railing and addressed the candidates on the pature of the sacrament they were about to receive. He then administered the rites to each candidate by anointing the forehead with oil, using the form of confirmation, and concluding with a slight elap on the cheek. During the cermony, e choir rendered a few selections. Miss M. A. Doherty sang the solo in the "Sacred Heart," with Mr. Frank Brown as basso Miss Kate Doherty officiated at the organ with her usual ability. At the close of the ceremony His Grace administered the total abstinence pledge to the candidates, each promising to abstain from all intext-

until the sge of twenty-one years. behalf of the congregation, the Archbishop was then presented with the following address, read by Mr. John J. Long:

ADDRESS. To the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Arch.

bishop of Toronto:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE -We, on

thought and every act have been in strictest fullilment of the solemn pledge you made on the day of a pled to the ancients at Epheaus: Acts xx.27) are ordination. This day, then, is to us a period of joy—it is the beginning of the succession coming through on the read of progress for the Church; and we desire to assure you that mevery you made not provided the series of the policy of the important and we desire to assure you that mever you that mever you that mever you then the series of the period of the provided in the proposed of the series of the series of the provided in the provided in the provided in the provided in the series of t questions of the nature of which we have space to guide the destines of this great archdiocese, and by your wise administration of the sacred office vested in you

Signed on behalf of the congregation,

John J. Long, T. J. Crawford, Jas Guilfoyle, And about 70 others. Collingwood, Oct. 7, 1890 His Grace made a suitable reply, and

thanked the congregation for the kind wishes conveyed in the address, and was glad to see from their surroundings that astor and people were working together This closed the proceedings.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CHURCH NOTES.

Since his elevation to the episcopacy, coadjutor Bishop McDonald has busted himself in the discharge of those functions which are ordinis in various parts of the diocese. The Magdalene Islands, which belong to the Province of Quebec, have been under the jurisdiction of the bishop been under the jurisdiction of the bishop of Charlottetown for many years. Here Blebop McDorald performed his first episcopal offices, confirmed upwards of five hundred children in the four missions of he Islands-missions over which the Rev. John Chaisson, D. D. assisted by Father Paliot and Guerie, hold spiritual sway. In all these missions the advent of the new Blahop was a signal for much joy and called forth demonstrations of respect and veneration.

Returing from the Island His Lordship

blessed, on Sanday, the 5th test, at All Saints, Cardigan, one of his own old charges, a new bell, and in the evening of the same day administered the rite of con-

firmation at St. Paul's, Sturgeon.

But the most important offices he has had thus far to perform took place at Alberton, the parish of the Rev. Father Burke, on Sunday, the 12th instant. Here the paster had a whole day's work, and had it not been for the completeness of the preparations and the skill with which he directed the ceremonies, it would have been more than a day's work for the Bishop. The weather was anything but agreeable, but in the face of every difficulty the good people gathered in such numbers as to fill the church to the por-tals, and the ceremonies went on without hitch. We condense the report from

ary, accompanied by the neighboring and visiting clergy, the pastor and the altar boys, and then the prayers and blessings He always feit the deepest concern in the future of the Convent of the Secred Heart, and he was delighted to know that it was now in such a flourishing condition and with every prospect of a bright future. not space to describe this grand Episco. not space to describe this grand Episcopal function. Suffice it to say that after
the recitation of the Litany of the Saints
and many psalms, the blessing and
washing of the sliar table with water,
ashes and wine, the making of many
unctions on five crosses cut in the marble
table with holy chrism and oil of the catecumens, the burning of waxen tapers and incense, the relies of at least two mar-tyrs are brought with much pomp, and, in solemn procession by the Bishop, inclosed in the sepulchre of the altar by the Bishop's band and cemented there with cemen mived with the holy water blessed in the early part of the ceremony. All the while a priest circles the altar with fuming censor. Together with the relics is placed in the cavity in the altar a parchmen stating by whom and when consecrate and the names of the martyrs whose relics

are there. This beautiful ceremony over, the blahop said Mass on the alter, using for the first time a valuable chalice recently iven Father Burke by a French Canadian lady. At the post communion Rev. P. A. McElmeel, of Charlottetown preached a splendid discourse on the significance of the ceremony and the lesson t taught. Then the bishop concluded the Mass and repaired to his throne on the gospel side of the sanctuary, when the Hon. B. Reld advanced to the alear rails and in a clear and ringing voice read to him the address of the parishioners. It was as

ADDRESS. Of the parishioners of Sacred Heart Church to His Lordship the Right Reverend James Charles Macdonald, Bishop of Irina and Coadjutor to the Bishop of Charlottetown Charles Macdonaud, hishold of the AudoCoadjator to the Bishop of Charlottetown:
MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP,—In the
name of the congregation of Sacred Heart
Church we congratulate you upon your
elevation to the pieniude of the priesthood
and loyfully extend to you a hearty welcome
on this your first official visit to Alberton.
In you we recegnize a worthy successor of
the humble fishers of Galilee whom our
Divine Master called to the ministry of the
salvation of Souis and whom He made
tishops "to rule the Church of God." We
make no doubt but that the virtues and
talents which pointed you out to the Pastor
of Pastors, whose rule is over all the
churches, will be so increased and sublimated as to make your episcopate bright in
the annals of our Island Catholic history.
In common with Catholics in every part
of the diocese, we regret that age and infimity have made it imperative upon our
venerable and dearly beloved Bishop, whose
priestly career is so full of happy memories,

reply. He thanked the congregation for their beautiful and generous address; their beautiful and generous spoke of the pleasure it was to him to witness the great efforts that they had made to finish and equip so magnificent an edifice; complimented the pastor, whom he had known and appreciated rom his boyhood, and declared that he rould return often to Alberton to renew the pleasures of the day. Thus ended the morning services.
At 2 o'clock His Lordship addressed

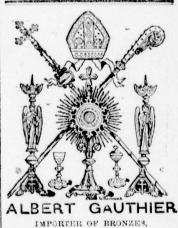
and atterwards confirmed one hundred and forty-seven children, the choir singing Veni Creator Spiritus. After connation the pastor distributed chaplets to the little ones and enrolled them in the Confraternity of the Scapular.
Then commenced the solemn ceremony of the erection of a beautiful Way of the Cross, the bishop sgain officiating. The choir sang Stabat Mater. After the erection solemn Benedicion of the Blessed Sacrament was given, and bishop, priests and people went in procession to the orderly cemetery, where the prayers for such visits were said, and the people then repaired to their homes having witnessed a series of imposing functions not to be forgotten for many a long year.

On Thursday His Lordship administered confirmation, at Mlscouche, when a large number received this sacrament of grace and strength. Everywhere the new Bishop met with a most generous reception, and his Episcopate promises to be one of the most successful from every point of view in the history of the diocese.

H(W THEY ESCAPED.

MR C'BRIEN TELLS HOW HE AND DILLON REACHED CHERBOURG.

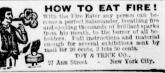
A London cable says : The United Ire. A London cable says: The United Fre-land prints an account of the escape of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, written by Mr O'Brien himself. Mr. O'Brien says: "We rowed from Dalkey on Wednesday at midnight to a yacht lying two miles off at mostigat of Eyacat tyng two times on the shore. Not an enemy was in sight, Next morning found us ninety onles away toward the Welsh coast. Friday and Saturday we lay in a dead calm, Oa Saturday morning we rounded Land's End, when the wind again died away, and we were forced to liin brilliant sunshine within two miles of the shore. A Trinity House cutter passed quite close to us and the crew of the Royal Adelaide, off Falmouth, actually exchanged greetings with our sailors. A Dublin steamer also passed close to us. A Heavy og buried us from sight. On Sunday night four steamers blow-At 8:30 o'clock His Lordship, having previously blessed the outside of the ascorded edifice, advanced to the sanctuing fog-horus were around us during the We were becalined again on Monday and were obliged to beat up the channel. A brisk gale sprang up on Mon-day night, in which the yeart behaved magnificently. While passing Guernsey ver, was unable to weath abordened the chase. In the morning we



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