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#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1891.

THE resignation of Sir Joseph Hickson causes a loss to the Grand Trunk Railway, over the interests and welfare of which he has watched so well and forwarded in the face of tremendous diffioulties. But though the King is dead the cry is "live the King," and new hands take the helm and will help to extend the harvest sown by those who have preceded. It is scarcely necessary to say that Mr. Seargeant is an able railway administrator, nor is it presumptuous to prophesy that under his fostering care the Grand Trunk Railway will go on in its conquering career. The appointment of Mr. Wainwright to his new office is also a subject for congratulation not only to himself but also to the proprietors of the line. As Assistant General Manager his usefulness will have an extended field in which to display itself.

THE Americans are beginning to feel the reaction of their evil administration of Indian affairs. The cruelties and wrongs inflicted on their maltreated wards are bringing in their train the inevitable whirl-wind which follows the sowing of the storm. And few will say they have not deserved it. How much to be regretted it is that the care of the Indians in the Western States has not been left wholly to the Church. The mighty influence of the devoted missionaries over these children of the plains has been evidenced in Canada and had the offers frequently made to the United States authorites by the hierarchy been accepted, the present difficulties would never have arisen. Now it seems that extermination is the cry. This may be the end but tears of blood will flow first and the injustice will yet be visited on the people guilty of it.

DEATH has been busy in the ranks of those who stand in the vanguard of the servants of the Church of late and his calls have been short and sharp. Although not so startlingly sudden as some of the deaths we have lately recorded the departure of Mgr. Labelle is an event not immediately expected by his many friends and is a surprise to the majority. The regret at the loss the Church and province has sustained must be general. The rev. cure was a patriotic citizen and a devoted priest, and his labors during an active life have built him a lasting monument. The one act of his life which may perhaps be said to cast a cloud over his public career was permitting himself to be led into the arena of politics under the wing of the Laurier, Cartwright and Charlton are present provincial administration. That was an error of judgment which was apparent to all the friends of the deceased. Alluding to this false step La Minerve has not unreasonably said of him who was long known as the "King of the North":

"As to his royalty of the North it is imperishably attached to his name, notwithstanding what he may have done in late years to lead us to believe that he wanted to abdicate it \* \* \* Alas, why should the King of the North have been uncrowned and attached as an ornament to the triumphal car of a proud There was this much at least to be said of Paganism, that, having been promenaded by the streets of Rome, the Gallic and German chieftains, fallen from their power, were killed at the end of the days' Triumph, while Mercierism wished to make of Mgr. Labelle a slave. How often at the remembrance of his true royalty of former days, the Cure of St. Jerome must have blushed at the derisive title which his cruel conquerors had given him. It will have been for him the expiation of the fault, full of chivalry, perhaps, but none the less condemnable, which caused him to hand himself over to his worst enemies. At the thought of this, the Conservative party cannot but bow more profoundly before his remains."

The good done by the Apostle of Colonization will, however, live, and its effects | Ireland than she at present enjoys, but be felt long after the flashy administration now in power has passed away and Mr. Parnell, while working in outward the public remembers it only by the harmony with English Liberals, never burdens it has cast upon the people.

# The Opposition Leader.

most amiable of men, yet it would be difficult to find one who is more apt, in which must arise to a cause based upon ing appointed Mr. Divver a police justice the highly polished speeches he delivers, a great principal of justice becoming ento say things to the disadvantage of the tangled by political alliances which necountry. We have before us a report of cessarily involve a partial sacrifice of Irish-American and east discredit upon the speech recently delivered by the principle. honorable gentleman at Halifax. To us Mr. Parnell thoroughly understood But, to the credit of educated and fair-

to be patriotic, and consequently desirous of consolidating the country. Our Liberals, however, seem to have learned nothing and forgotten nothing. They never look forward to anything practical but of the Irish demands. When men are they dealt with the follies, the vices, and stand bemoaning the fate of the country, that we are going headlong to perdition, and that nothing but Unrestricted Re- adopt it. If the principle is not really Amherst College, are the gentlemen alhudciprocity can save us. Just as if such means of preventing the consummation of | lic opinion scems, because it is so slow in | At the Nineteenth Century club Mr. a reciprocity treaty of any kind. What forming, it never finally accepts a prin- Roosevelt discussed Americans as he sees we desire to point out is that Mr. Laurier in his great oration at Halifax was even more retrograde than usual. Not satist in which justice is all on one side, in which Ward McAllister is the most nofied with belittling the Dominion he went back twenty odd years to the preconfederation days. The party leader that reforms are corrupted and delayed exclusiveness, after the English fashion. who is obliged to have recourse to such tactics as were used by the hon, leader of the Opposition may as well give up the contest at once. People want live issues. Confederation is a fait accompli, yet we hear Mr. Laurier, with all the responsibilities of a great party leader on his shoulders, vehemently telling the Nova Scotians in their principal city:

"I must confess that it was a surprise to us in the west when we heard the result of the last election here, for we did not expect that the people of Nova Scotia would again follow the lead of the men who had so often deceived them, and who were the same men who were responsible for the manner in which this province was brought into the confederation. I do not want to raise old issues and I am personally in favor of union, but every lover of freedom must regret that in the case of this province the corner stone of confederation was coercion. The cause of union was not advanced by the fact that the heart of Nova Scotia was not won but that her heart was crused."

So that in order to avert another political catastrophe to his political friends Mr. Laurier is not loth in the least to reopen a long decided issue. He tells the people he does not want to raise those issues and in the same breath goes on to say that the corner stone of Confederation in that province was coercion. He does not wish to raise old issues, but, nevertheless, he proceeds to say that by Confederation the heart of Nova Scotia was not won but crushed! Mr. Laurier possesses too many oratorical tricks to be compelled to have recourse to anything so clumsy to attain his end, and should he find himself so reduced it may be as well to have him understand at once that the party whose policy is disintegration in our new and happy Dominion can find no layor in the eyes of patriotic Canadians. Sir Richard Cartwright, that political Jonah, who in the short course

stumping the country it is a remarkable thousand deaths through drink every fact that the Hon. Edward Blake is maintaining a silence that is most dis-

# Parnell and Gladstone.

There are some speakers who deal with public questions in a manner perfeetly refreshing. Such men are by no means uncommon in the United States. Untrammelled by deferences to parties which cannot bear the truth to be uttered, and which are usually bound to the chariot wheels of prejudice, they speak cieties and missions to convert the hearight out. Thus we find in an address, taem! It is not astonishing that these published in the Twentieth Century, concerning the transactions between Mr. Parnell and Mr. Gladstone, a statement of England who appear to stand aghast of the Irish question, the incisiveness of at the loathsome conditions, the frightful every month by the Sovereign Pontiff for which is truly admirable. It is pointed want, the fathomless depths of nameless out that Mr. Parnell's manifesto, in reply | shame and degradation which till the to Mr. Gladstone's letter to Mr. Morley. together with other matters published since Mr. Gladstone's letter, that Mr. terrible facts before us. that England Parnell has all along been working for the political independence of Ireland istic agitators should find a welcome, ratives, the spirit and practice of the dewhile Mr. Gladstone has been working that Radical clubs should abound, or that secondarily to secure more home rule for not complete political independence. really trusted any of their leaders, and none of them have ever really trusted him. That a rupture between the Irish

it is a painful surprise. Liberals claim this and also the men with whom he was minded Americans, a stinging rebuke has lately blown over the land, seem to as a rule to be men of advanced opinions, dealing. He, therefore, adhered to the came to them from an unexpected point to a special downpour of grace on registrar for Hastings.

principle, and would make no positive quarter. Ar the celebration of Forealliance with any English party, unless fathers' Day in New York two gentlemen, that party would come to Irish terms, representatives of American culture, dewithout the compromise of a jot or tittle livered remarkable speeches, in which fighting for a principle, they can afford the raving elements in American public telling everyone who desires to hear it to wait, because if their principle is real- life. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, a practical ly true the world will sooner or later man of affairs, and President Gates, of true, no worldly-wise alliances will ed to, and it is to be hoped their words ridiculous clamor was not the surest further its acceptance, for stupid as pub- will bear fruit among their countrymen. ciple that is not true. But all honest them in his daily life and gave special minds attest that if ever there was a case attention to that phase of "Society" of justice all on the other, it is the case of torious type. We read that his con-Ireland against England. How true it is tempt for the pretenders to aristocratic by compromises. Anything that is done was emphatic. He said:—"We have all on the basis of compromise of principle, heard of the New York board of Aldersuch as Mr. Gladstone attempted, must | men and of the constituencies from which be done over again and again until it they are drawn. It would be better to rests on the bed-rock of the eternal truth draw material for a great nation from involved in it. History shows this em- them than from the class typified by the phatically in the way Ireland has had to 400." That this shot went straight home but one which, we are hopeful, will be win concessions which, by compromise, is proved by the manner the allusion was amply rewarded by the good he will have failed to give her peace or content- accepted by the press. One paper, never ment.

and holy indignation against Mr. Par- been even more specific in his illustranell, it is well said that it looks anything tration. 'Paddy' Divver of the 4th ward but sincere when it is remembered that has within a few days been made a police he did not thus shrink from many others justice by Mayor Grant. Justice Divverin high life, beside whom Mr. Parnell is as the consummate flower of all that is purity itself. This does not excuse the best and worst of the 4th ward, is a truer fault, but it exposes the wretched Phariseism of Mr. Gladstone and his followers.

#### In Darkest England.

An unfailing theme for certain crators and writers is the greatness of England, her wealth, her freedom, the tenown of her achievements on land and sea, her civilization, her literature. No unprejudiced mind will deny the justice of these claims to human respect, but there is a reverse side to the glowing picture. It has been presented in all the horror of its naked deformity by an Englishman. He did not depict the crimes of conquest or call up the ghosts that haunt the hills and villages of Ireland, as witnesses against his country. He did not act from arraign the laws and institutions which had aided in producing the evils he discribed, but from a purely philanthropic motive. His object was to rouse his countrymen to a sense of duty towards the miserable and the unfortunate among them, in order that something might be done to lessen the wretchedness prevailing so largely in all the great centres of

year. One hundred and sixty thousand prisoners were convicted of drunkenness in a single year. More than thirty-two hundred known suicides, and more than twenty-one hundred persons were found dead last year. Yet this does not tell the whole story, for the figures do not include the anknown miseries of the better classes.

What a presentation we have here of moral degradation in a nation that sponds millions every year in hible sodisclosures should have caused something like a moral awakening among the people zine, of which the principal function is at those and who appear to stand aghast to set forth the intention designated lives of whole classes.

Is it a matter of surprise, with these should be filled with unrest, that socialprimarily to get himself into power, and the ablest and best among Englishmen should contemplate the future with alarm and apprehension?

# A Lesson for "Society."

Certain political writers are never tired of exercising their talent for misrepresentation at the expense of the Irish and Liberal leaders would have developed people who largely control the govern-Mr. Laurier personally is one of the entirely apart from the O'Shea scandal is ment of New York and other American now pretty evident, from the danger cities. Mayor Grant, of New York, havthose writers to make little of him as an his appointment.

particularly friendly to the Irish, re-As for Mr. Gladstone's pious horror marked that "Mr. Roosevelt might have homes American and a more trustworthy citizen than the hybrids of whom Mr. McAllister has written. His father and mother were peasants in the north of Ireland ; and Divver himself has been a saloonkeeper for nearly 20 years; yet Divver. the Gilmpses of Irish industries. Drave father Juckson tells of his adventures in Borneo. Irish Frieze gives an interesting in a democracy to the McAllisters, who have no time or taste for politics, or the Astors, who have no concern in decent municipal government other than for the safety of their vast possessions. These frivolous McAllisters and careless Astors ing diatribes of the anarchistic element. The story of their follies and life of luxurious case is heard from the month of every deep-throated agitator. Mr. Roosevelt's statement, therefore, that the foreign socialists of New York are circulating McAllister's book to show how those who do not work bass their lives whose zeal for public affairs has been a spirit of hostility, or from a desire to Roosevelt's statement, therefore, that the those who do not work pass their lives for pleasure, need surprise no one." President Gates at another club on the

same evening scarified the apishness of those who refused to take an intelligent part in politics themselves, yet assume

# BOOK NOTICES.

THE CANADIAN MESSENGER OF THE SACRED HEART. Organ of the League Messenger Office, 142 Bleury street.

The Rev. Father Connolly, S.J., has just issued the initial number of this publication. In his introduction, the Director, after referring to the wide growth of the League and the institution of a separate central directorate for Enghsh speaking Canadians, says

Sacred Heart, a small devotional magathe united prayers of all the associates. It serves as an official organ of communication, through which the various local centres, though independent of one another and of the Head Centre, receivedirections and keep up correspondence. It aims also at popularizing, by interesting facts, anecdotes and instructive narvotion to the Sacred Heart. With the thirty Messengers circulating around the globe, speaking over twenty different languages, with the four already published in our own language—English, American, Irish, Australian—our new Canadian Messenger by the present number takes his place. We bespeak for him, sent out on his errand of love, a hearty welcome and warm reception, not only from our associates and the people at large, but especially from the clergy friends and the bishops, on whose co-operation we are mainly dependent for the spread and progress of the work of the Holy League.
"The time seems favorable for a pub-

lication the exclusive aim of which is to devotion to the Sacred Heart . the storm hady's gold ring, P 158. of something akin to persecution which

THE BEST TEA IN THE WOR REGISTERED THOS. KEARNEY & CO., our young English speaking Canadian! church whose beginnings date but from vesterday esterday.

The little Messenger will contributelis: A STATE OF WAR IN THE FAR WEST. mite of co-operation by striving to foster and spread a devotion which is but loving Catholicity. We are sending him out and around at a considerable sacrifice, accomplish and be lessened by the zealous efforts of our promoters to obtain for him an entrance to all hearts and The little serial is full of excellent readvalue to the members.

DONAHOE'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE for great. Three thousand Indians are rumored January is particularly interesting. Peter, McCorry, the veteran journalist, gives his letters are particularly interesting. Free masonry, by Mr. Richards, gives an shot and hadron all lamber of Cathole priests, Sisters and hadron of Cathole priests, Sisters and Advanced priests and the Cathole priests and hadron of Cathole priests and the Re-visiting Ireland. At this time these account of the operations of this order at camp of Big Foot, has died of his wounds home and abroad. The sayings of Car- Fighting was carried on all right near the dinal Newman are continued. Irish agency and several soldlers were under the Gilmpses of Irish Industries. Brave father Jackson tells of his adventures in J

### THE PARNELL CRISTS.

A Temporary Lull in the Storm-The Negotiations Secret-A Priest's Letter.

political Jonah, who in the short course of four years nearly ruined Canada, is now the prophet of the West in the councils of these-called Liberal party. What, we should like to know, do his audience think of the following language of Mr. Laurier in the East relative to the floor date?

"In this province you do not grow wheat, and no un province we are obliged of the sheet of minor tour floor, but in Ontario and him tour province we are obliged of the special date of minor tour, but in Ontario and in Maintoba wheat is grow, and it is to put money into the pockets of this province that the tox has been im posed."

The this province that the tox has been im province against province, of appealing to province that the tox has been im posed. "Always the old dodge of setting province against province, of appealing to province against Duman, January 3.—Father O'Shea to look down on others who, at all events, has written a letter from the Franciscan my belief in Mr. Parnell's honesty at that time. I could bear witness that the proceedings in the divorce court had no connection with the Galway matter so far as Capt. O'Shea was concerned."

Lospos, Jan. 3.—Mr. O'Brien has written another letter to the Times, in which he calls upon that latter paper to withdraw its statement, charging him with of the Sacred Heart. Montreal having approved the schemes of dynamiters in the past.

Parts, Jan. 3 .- Mr. O'Brien will not resume his conference with Mr. Parnell unless the proposed negotiations obtain such sanction from the leaders of the majority of the Irish party as will justify the hope of a reunion of the party O'Brien declines to state whether in the communications passing between him-self and Dillon and McCarthy and others "Chief amongst the publications of self and Dillon and McCarthy and others the Holy League is the Messenger of the they promise their approval of further negotiations The opinion of the Irish group here is unfavorable to a resumption of the conference at Boulognesur-Mer. It is reported Mr. Davitt has written to Mr. O'Brien not to deal with Par-nell except as a medium to obtain the surrender of the parties banking account in Paris, Mme, Raffalovitch, Mr. O'Brien's mother-in-law, says Mr. O'Brien will not return to Ireland to enter prison leaving the Irish party foud unhealed. While the rupture lasts, she says he can better

serve here or in America.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—Mr. Parnell and his sister (Mrs. Dickinson) spent Sunday at the Marine hotel at Bray. Mr. Parnell lett Kingstown to-night for London, whither Timothy Harrington will follow him te-morrow. Mr. Parnell, accom-panied by Mr. Harrington, will start on Tuesday for Boulogue-sur-Mer, where Messrs, John Redmond and Clancy await him. It is understood that Mr. Parnell has placed himself in the hands of his

# Maidstone.

The bazaar in aid of St. Mary's Church, Maidstone, Ont., which was held on New Year's Eve, was well patronized and proved a success. The following is a list promote piety and devotion. The late of the winning numbers which drew the accessions of strength as well as of honor six principal prizes:—Gold watch, E 661; and dignity to our Canadian episcopate: sewing machine, 453; oil painting, 825; the popularity and rapid spread of the china teaset, 51; ten dollars in gold, 254;

Dr. Day of Toronto has been appointed

# TRADE MARK ST LE AGENTS For the Boundalan at Caballa.

THE U.S. INDIANS:

The Catholic Mission burned by the Indlans-Death of Rev. Father Craft -A large Army in the field-Confileting rumors.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 31.—General Miles left Chadron at 4 a.m. for Pine Ridge with a large force of cavalry. It is reported the ranches on White river have been pillaged, horses stolen and entile killed. Three ranchers are reported ing matter of a general character and killed on White river. The Catholic mission near Chadron was because the control of the utmost near Chadron was because the control of the control o near Chadron was burned by Indian this morning. The loss of life and property is to have broken away from the agency and to have gone on the warpath. In the mission building there were a number of Catholic Father Craft, the Indian missionary who was shot and badly wounded in the fight at the

ABUSED, MOCKED AT AND DISCOURAGED. ARUSED, MOCKED AT AND DISCOURAGED.
They felt they were the victims of unsemplous politicians who benefited by their miser.
Father Craft adds: "I know what I say, for I have shared the sufferings for many years. In their despair, General Crook brought them hops. Their condidence in him ted them to hope be would be able to realize their hopes. His desh was their death blow and they felt.!." Father Craft declares the Indian troubles on be traced to the starvation and misery of the Indians.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—A despatch from St. Pall to a morning paper says a telegram received this city reports that then. Miles has been killed in a battle with the Indians. It has been impossible to confirm the report, and it not credited here. Captain Huggins, sting assistant adjutant-general, in charge of smy headquarters in this city, has had no swa in regard to the reported killing of Gen. Miles Indians. He does not credit the roport scott confirm the report of a battle north of this place. The fight was between the Indians and adetachment sent by Gen. Miles from Reshad Agency to bury the Indians killed a the Wounded Knee fight. A rumor was current that Gen. Miles had been killed, but the report is unconfirmed. Company H of the Scott Regiment Iowa National Guard has been not field to expect a call to fight the Indians. The Sixth-Regiment is under marching orders. CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- A despatch from St. Panl

Dr. J. G. Bourinot of Ottawa, Ont. was elected a member of the executive council of the American Historical Association of Washington on Wedner



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