IRISH NOTES.

During the present tourist season it is estimated that over 100,000 visitors came to Dublin from the sister island. An asto Dutant has been formed to "boom" the beauties and attractions of Irelands next peason, and it is expected that the worth of Erin as a holiday resort will soon be properly made known.

Robert Hegarty, Foxhill-Castledermot, kildare, has been evicted from the farm chich he held under Mr. P. L. Fitzgerald. It will be remembered that Hegarty took this farm after the eviction of Mr.P. Mc-laughlin in the height of the Land League times. Since that time the people of the

London, October 12.—Mr. Parnell's Parliamentary colleagues have issued the times are a fine that time the people of the times are a few who for the sake of lucre and a first had very little to do with him, district had very little to do with him, district had very little to do with him, and the very little to do with him.

Bishopscourt, the fine residence of the Commell family, is said to have been claimed family, is said to have been claimed family, is said to have been claimed family, is said to have been always and in the very centre of the county bunted by that crack. The late county bunted by that crack is the Right Rev. Monsignor Murphy V.G. and the people of Drogheda have been again and the residual of the residual

no of women the increase of St. Patrick was first bishop. The assumants of its castle and paronial halls, within which specessive Parliaments set, are decided yourning the most interesting left to Ire and of a z historical records of the add of a z historical records of the work well as historical records of the decident in the fail of stirring incidents and small ship of the fail of stirring incidents and small ship of the same smallest have made. and studded with pannes that have made their mark in Trish story.

have been erseted without State aid, and speaking of the relations in which the schools stood with the National Board. objection to the giving of a Government grant. The Brothers explained that State aid was actused owing to the presence in the sel cols of religious emblems, and areled than in England grants were given convent schools in which similar ebjects were displayed. It seemed to them a curious anomaly that the Catholes in England should be so much better treated than those of Ireland. Sir John Gorst agreed that it was very inconsistent, and then enquired particularly as to thenature of the emblems. The Brothers explained what their general character was, and pointed out as an example a statue of the Bleesed Virgin and the picture of thir Lord blessing the children. These they said, could have only the effect of relining the mind of a boy and ifting his thoughts to sacred subjects. Sir John said he failed to see what harm the sight of such emblems as these sould have on the mind of a boy. If there hapbened to be a section of Protestants in the district who were unprovided with school accommodation and would not come to the Christians Brothers because of the presence of these emblems, he could see the force of refusing the Government dd. However, as ample school accommodation was provided for Protestants in this country, he could not see why grants should not be extended. The emblems were not Mahommedan or Hindoo ones, but wer simply Christian

The Quebec Rock Slides.

The following proposal has been re ceived by the Quebec City Council from the Federal Government and laid on the table:-The Government of the Dominion of Canada, as its contribut on towards averting any further calamity such as that caused by the land slide of 1889, has undertaken to expend the sum of \$10,000 in causing that portion of the cliff at Quebec to be blown down under the charge of an engineer of the Royal Military college, provided that the city of Quebec shall on its part undertake to relieve and hold barmless the Government of and against any obligation to any person to carry away the debris and will seenre the Government against any damage which may occur while the work is being proceeded with by furnishing the necessary police force to warn people dangerous proximity to the work to Calgary.

vacate their residence during the progress of such work and preventing traffic in such portions of certain streets and at such times as may be considered dangerour for the life of the citizens, and provided the civic authorities undertake to use every precautionary measure requisite to ensure the work being carried out successfully and without danger.

AN IRISH MANIFESTO.

The Parnell Party Issue a Declaration on the Situation.

London, October 12.—Mr. Parnell's Parliamentary colleagues have issued the following manifesto:-

or sales cluster round Trian mark it out gerald, South Longford: H. Harrington, we amore the rates reteresting and West Kerry: Timothy Harrington. temant of our bish piace. It was a Harbor Division of Dublin; Harrson, place of tope long before the invader Middle Tipperary; Hayden, South Leisound to shores of Irenand. Here, in trim; Leamy, South Sligo Kenny, South sound I shores to the Charles of the Charles (Cork: Maguire, North Donegal: Lalor, speaking annears Villay of the Canons Regular actionated to the Blessed Virgin, Meath; McKenna, South Monaghan; and Trim, accurate the sear of the hishops ne of weich the nephew of St. Patrick Cavan; O'Brien, North Mohaghan;

Clergy in Politics.

ministers accompanied by Mr. Michael made the following remarks about his the party arrived at Laufenberg, where Austin. Labour Commissioners, visited the Christian Schools, North Monastery. Ark, where he was received by Birother Moyain (special manufested) the Christian Schools, in which he manifested the greater another than the selection of the greater another than the selection of the pulpit intertence in politics. In my own province that was one of the greater another than the selection of the greater another than the selection of the pulpit intertence in Behring sea, and the cases involving the questing the Christian Schools, where a picture sque and lofty bridge of one arch. They amnounced that Mr. Joseph Pope, which where the sea is never the sea greatest into est. Sir John Gorst expressed his wonder that such buildings should have been creeted without State aid, and the Conservatives were very barries. Lord Montague were bitterly attacked by reason of the favorable attitude of the church towards them. I took the matter in hand when sked to be informed what was really the I was Prime Minister of the ovovince of Quebec, and after a great deal of work and much effort i succeeded in bringing about a new condition of affairs, which i have frequently alluded to when addressing the public. I cannot conceive how a people who have always been clamoring for the separation of church and state should now be invoking the interference of the pulpit in political matters." "But they view this as a moral ques-

tion.

"Their cause for alarm about morality being in danger is not well founded. Their plea for interference may be on the ground of morality, but it is very difficult to distinguish the difference between the sermone I alluded to and the speeches of Mr. Lister or Mr. McMullen. The one resembles the other very much. The subject of morality was taken up by the ministers because they were inspired through reading the speeches of the others."

"Then it is not merely on party grounds that you object to clergy interference in what you call politics?

"Certainly not. The question is not with me one of party. I have always made it one of principle, which I have acted up to. If you look over my speeches, which have been collected and published in book form, you will not find from the heginning to the end one word which I have ever used in a religious way so as to be turned to political advantage."

Grant with the minister to whom I had Pope permission to marry and carry reference when I spoke in Montreal, and remember I do not take back one word of what I said there. Principal Grant was speaking as a private citizen, and as such had a perfect right to express his opinions, although I do not agree with what he said. The doctor was not speaking from the pulpit or in behalf of it."

The monument to be creeted to the memory of Major Short and Lieut. Wallick, who lost their lives at the great St. Sauveur fire in Quebec, has arrived from the old country, and will at once that one or other of the children had be placed.

Shoults and Macdonnell have been each sentenced to ten years in Stony off, by causing the tenants of houses in Mountain Penitentiary for burglary at

A STRANGE STORY.

(Continued from first page.)

heart, and by fire and water thy line shall come to an end, and out of the land it shall perish utterly." Conland founded for the moment, Sir Anthony sat silent; then, springing to his feet, ordered his followers to seize the man. But they dared not, and he passed from their midst as abruptly as he had en-

Years passed, and though the fearful prophecy was whispered from lip to lip, there was no sign of its fulfilment. Sir Anthony prospered more and more. Dame Alys bore him sons and daughters, and finally in her thirtieth year slept in the family vault at Cowdray. He rose in esteem and honor with the King, and from the lands of Battle flowed noble revenues to iill his coffers. He saw many a worthier man perish on the scaffold, and amongst them the noble Earl of Surrey, the galkant lover of "Fair Geraldine."

Sir Anthony was now sixty; Lady Elizabeth Fitzgerald (whose whole family, except one lad, Maurice, had perished by the kang's orders; while she, owing to her rare beauty or some caprice in ber favor, was educated with the King's daughters) was but sixteen. Still a union between them seemed good to the worthy knight, and what he

desired HE GENERALLY ATTAINED.

He welded the fair Geraldine; but her two boys died in infancy, and their father soon followed them to the grave. His son by Dame Alys succeeded him; and having prudently conformed to the Catholic faith in the reign of Queen Msry, but without restoring the church property he held, was created Viscount who had welcome his arrival, proceeded Montague on the occasion of the Spanish to the castle and entered the hall where died at the age of twenty-eight, was the author of a curious set of household rules, which show that he kept aimost regal state at Cowdray. He appoints the places of thirty-six attendants at his table, many of whom were heads of departments; and regulates with the utmost particularity the minutio of their different offices.

Gradually, however. the Montegues began to decay, and finally Battle was sold to the highest badden. The secontin Viscount married a young widow, Lady Halkerton, who was a Methodist, and under her influence joined the Church of England. He died at Brussels in comparative poverty. Laving a son and a daughter in their mother's care.

The Dowager Lady Montague was a good but marrow-minded woman incapa- posing upon righty embroidered velveble of looking at things from any other education of her children in the strictest laughed at her pet preachers; and, while he certainly was jot a Catholic, could hardly be called a Protestant.

As soon as the latter was of ego, he started for a continental tour, accompanied by Mr. Burdett (brother of the ketter known Sir Francis Burdett), an old servant named Dickinson, and Savorite black deg. When on their travels the two here-brained young men conceived the project of shooting the falls of the Rhine, and to this end caused

TO BE CONSTRUCTED

that would offer the least resistance to Sir John Gorst one of the Imperial In conversation lately Mr. Chapkan thewater. At the end of September 1793, free of duty, etc., is not true. perilous enterprise Lord Montague was determined. Having exhausted his en-trenties without avail, and seeing his master determined on his own destruction, poor old Dickinson seized him as he was about to step into the boat, and but the nan trief to drag him back, exclaiming, "My transpired, lord it is the carse of water! For God's sake give up the trial." But Montague wrenched hintself free with such violence that he left half of his cravat in the old man's hands. They passed the first rapid successfully; and Dickinson, standing on the shore, saw the two young fellows rise up in the boat, waying their enveloped them as they neared the second fall, and no mortal eye again beheld them alive.

The faithful servant lingered in the hope of recovering his master's body, which was not found until long afterward, much disfigured, and was buried quietly in the little Protestant cemetery of the town. He had at once dispatched a courier to England with the sad news. At Calais this man met another en route for Lucerne, who hore tidings that on the very day of the young lord's death Cowdray, with all its precious jewels, manuscripts and art tresures, had been lessness of a workman. And thus in very deed was fulfilled the monk's prophecy: "By fire and water thy line shall come to an end, and out of the land it shall perish utterly The hext heir to the title of Montague

A POOR FRIAR

vantage."
"What is your opinion of Principal at Fontainebleau, descended from Grant in this regard?"
"I had no intention of including Dr. He unwillingly received from the on the family; but he died without issue in 1797, and the house became ex-tinct in the male line. Mary the sister of the wilful young lord, married William Poyntz, a very handsome and charming young man. Two sons and three daughters were born to them, and these their grandmother watched over with painful anxiety. She never allowed them to venture near the river; and in her extreme old age would often be found dragging the fountain with her silver-handled walking-stick, in the belief been drowned, and muttering to herself, The curse! the curse! the curse!'

For the use of Mr. Poyntz and his wife. the keeper's lodge in the centre of the park was fitted up after the destruction of Cowdray; and here the family lived,

very happy in their mutual affection. In 1815 they went to Bognor, and one day the father decided to take the children out to boat. Their mother objected, but her objections were overruled : and, with one of their sisters and her schoolgirl visitor, the party set out. The mother from her drawing-room win dow watched them anxiously, and al seemed well—when suddenly a squall struck the boat; it capsized, and its inmates were struggling in the water. The unhappy mother rushed distractedly to the beach. Before she learned by words what happened, her heart told her; for the prophecy had clouded her life, and she anticipated the worst. The children were drowned, the father and boatman being saved with difficulty. No future heirs gladdened the home of the Povntzes.

Of the two little girls left behind, one became the ancestress of Earl Egmont, who, with his wife, resides at a lodge near the ruins of the famous mansion. The other, Elizabeth, married in 1830 the Hon. Frederick Spencer, R.N., and became the mother of the present Earl Spencer. It may be remarked that both Earl Egmont and Earl Spencer are childless.—C. O'C. Eccles in Ave Maria.

A ROYAL FUNERAL

King Charles of Wurtemberg laid in His

STUTTGART, October 6.-The Emperor of Germany has arrived here to attend the funeral of the late King of Wurtens- Holy Sec. berg. At the depot the Emperor was met by King William II, the Princess of Wurtemberg, Prince Henry of Prussia, and a number of distinguished generals Shortly after reaching Stuttgart the Emperor, accompanied by the notables marriage. The second Viscount, who the remains of King Karl were lying in state. The Emperor then laid a magni-ticent wreath of flowers upon the casket in the stalls were sufficiented. and knelt beside the remains of the dead rules. After a short prayer the Emperor rose and conversed in low tones with King William II. The Grand Duke Michael of Russia,

in view of the fact that the wife of the ill and last night he was reported to be Emperor Nicholas.) has arrived to attend | which he was returning from Europe, by the fame at as the representative of the a furth of the vessel. He was seriously

The fureral ceremonies took place at let o'clove. A memorial service was held He is 62 years of age. His father was in the carrile room. The catalalque was surmounted by a nandsome bald- tent Episcopal bishop of New Jersey, schin of black velvet embroidered and and his brother is William Doane, Profringed with gold. Beside the casket, recushions were the crown, sceptre, sword Nexty, it's a poof Meath, assisted by Nexty, it's a poof Meath, assisted by Secondary and Secondary Research of Franciscops. Right Rev. Dr. Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Fernanagh; Carew, North Kildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Keildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Leitrin; Campbell, South Leitrin; Campbell, South Keildare; Claney, North Leitrin; Campbell, South Leitrin; Campbell 4 gentlemen representatives of the Evangelical principles. Though her elergy of sigh rank from all parts of the daughter adopted her views, her son Empire were present. At the conclusion of the services the casket was place in stickly draped funeral car and conveyed followed by the mourning notabilities, to the old castle of the Kings of Wurtenborg. The procession passed through the street of Stattgart ainid the tolling of elisin all the churches. Stuttgart, from its suburbs to the castle gate was in

A Denial.

The report published stating that : convention had been concluded with Germany by which the cereal products the Sayward case, which involves the of the United States are to be admitted question of the jurisdiction of the United

same espacity for Mr. Abbott, has re-signed his position and will devote his attention in future entirely to the duties of his office as assistant clerk of the Privy Council. The position of private secretary to the Premier has been filled but the name of the appointee has not

The Old Alert.

The historic old sloop of war Alert came near depositing her bones on that "grave-yard of vessels," Anticosti. She was despatched several days ago with supplies for lighthouses down the gulf, but one of her crew having been handkerchiefs. Then a cloud of spray seriously injured in an accident, she has to put into Gaspe to land him. Then she made for Anticosti, where she ar rived early this morning, and her cap-tain being deceived by a mirage, ran her ashore in Wreck bay, where so many vessels have already come to grief. It is situated on the extreme easterly end of Anticosti and is such a dangerous spot that every one who knew the coast at once gave her up for lost. Fortunately for her the steam schooner Anna McGee was close at hand, and with her assist ance the Alert got off during the after noon. Her exceptionally strong build saved her from any material damage, burned to the ground, through the care- and had she been lost it would have meant great hardships for many of the lighthouse keepers and starvation for those at Belle Isle, as it would have been impossible to send another vessel there so late in the season. The Alert took part in the Franklin expedition and was afterwards loaned to the Americans for the Greely expedition. Then she was loaned to the Canadian Government to make observations in Hudson bay. The Imperial Government afterwards presented her to Canada, and she lay at Halifax until last year, when the Government steamer Napoleon III. was wrecked and the Alert was brought up to take her place.

> The schooner Elizabeth Ann, belonging to Capt. White, of Hamilton, foundered in Lake Ontario, off Bronte, and the captain's wife and daughter had a narrow escape from drowning.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Alvery Morden, founder of the town of Morden, Man., is dead.

Mayor Lafferty of Calgary has had a paralytic stroke and may not recover. Cookshire expects shortly to have a bank agency established there.

The Coaticook council has prohibited the erection of telephone poles on the streets.

The Ogilvie Milling Company intend opening up trade for their flour with China and Japan.

A proclamation in the Canada Gazette appoints Thursday, November 12, Thanksgiving Day. Gouin, the defaulting Crown lands agent, was sentenced to 23 months in-

prisonment at Calgary yesterday. Robert Woods, a justice of the peace of East Grand Forks, Minn., whose parents live at Moulinette, Ont., was shot dead by thugs the other night while out seeking a physician for a sick room mate. His watch and two \$20 gold pieces were taken, evidencing that rob-

bery was the motive for the crime. Mr.

Woods was 35 years old and single. A Papal order has been issued announcing that it is the desire of the Pope that no further pilgrimages to Rome be undertaken for the present. The Catholic associations which have been engaged in the work are invited to remit to the Pope the funds they have collected for the assistance of needy pilgrims to the

A Heavy Loss.

The steamer Storm King, which has arrived at Dundee from Montreal lost 152 cattle on the voyage. A heavy sea was encountered and much water was shipped, necessitating the closing of the ventilators and the battening down of the hatches. This prevented access of air to the hold and a number of the cattle

Mgr. Doane Reported Dying.

Monsignor George W. Doane, of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Newark, is very late King was a Russian princess (the dying. A week ago he was thrown to Grand Duchess Olga, daughter of the deck of the steamer Germanic, on injured and failed to rally from the shock of the fall owing to his great weight. the late George W. Doane, first Protesttestant Episcopal Bishop of Albany.

North Klikenny.

A private meeting of the Parliamentary followers of Mr. Parnell has been held, at which it was decided to contest the seat for Cork, but to allow the North Kilkenny seat, recently held by Sir John Pope Hennessy, to go by default. At a meeting of the National club, held in Dublin, the question of the pro-posed union with the McCarthyites came up for discussion and after a debate resolutions denouncing such union were carried.

The Sayward Case.

The Supreme Court of the United States met for the October term on Monday at Washington. Three of the justices were absent. The most important of the cases advanced for argument next Monday were postponed until the second Monday in November. The list includes States over the seal fisheries in Behring

rested in Paris for cashing a fraudulent cheque for \$10,000 drawn on the New Oriental Company of New York.

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THE IMPERIAL CABINET.

Rumors of a Reconstruction—Effect of Parnell's Death.

London, October 9.—At no time since the break up of the Liberal party on Mr. Gladstone's introduction of the Home Rule bill have political circles been in such a state of ferment as now. The question of the succession to the House of Commons leadership, made vacant by the death of William Henry Smith, excites the hopes and fears of Conservatives and Liberals alike. The former are agitated over the prospect of the accession of Mr. Goschen, whom they detest, persisting that his claims are past. The latter are exulting in the probability of a breach in the ranks of their opponents on the eve of the general

elections. Mr. Parnell's dissapearance from the field of politics adds to the perplexity and heightens the interest of tion. The Liberals especially desire to see Mr. Goschen succeed Mr. Smith, knowing that he would soon be at loggerheads with the House, and they could rely on his conduct as leader to precipitate a dissolution of Parliament. Private representations have been made to Lord Salisbury by an important group of Conservative members, who insist that Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, is one who can command the united support of the party, but are willing to accept the leadership of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, president of the Board of Trade, if the existing Cabinet changes render the appointment of Mr. Balfour inopportune. From a minister not in the Cabinet, but thoroughly versed in the situation, it is learned that the whole official circle concur in the desirability that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach succeed to the leadership. Mr. Balfour himself advocates the appointment, and says that his own hands are too full with the Irish Government bill. Lord Salisbury keeps silent on the ultimate decision, dreading a breach with Mr. Goschen and the Unionists, and he evidently fears the exasperation of others if he places Mr. Goschen.

Electrical Chains.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Commercial Cable Company have secured a controlling interest in the Halifax-Bermuda cable with a view to its extension at no very distant date to the British West Indies. It will be remembered that last vear Mr. Gisborne, superintendent of the Government. telegraphs, visited the West Indies to report on the question of connecting the islands by cable. The different island governments promised substantial pecu-niary assistance, and although the nature of Mr. Gisborne's report is not known, the joint action of the two companies in securing the control of the Bermuda line is looked upon as a pretty good indication that they mean to prosecute the work further. The London Times annonnces this as a fact.

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