March 30, 1881.

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ARCHBISHOP M'CABE

Denounces the Ladies' Land

League.

the country into the present terribly deplor-

become the prey of perjured informers ; men

Christian politeness of a most venerable pre-

These agents, to forward their own views, were

Lot ashamed to calumniate a diocese whose

prelates in former times were the glory of the

Irish Church-prelates who were prepared to

Encrifice their lives for God and His people,

but yet were not afraid to warn the same

people when misled by false friends and dan-

gerous advisers. These, Very Rev. Fathers,

are sources whence come great dangers to the

the councils of our rulers ; that the charity

of the Holy Ghost may bind together forever

the priest and the people of Ireland, and that,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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ROUND THE WORLD.

Oscar de Lafayette, Senator of France and grandson of the celebrated Lafayette, is dead.

The Moncton, Ont., Sugar refinery hands created Papal legate of Ireland, an office that feet, or at the lowest elevation that the Board struck for an advance of 25 cents per day and The got it.

> The date of the trial of those accused of complicity in the murder of the Czar has been fixed for April 4th.

The production of coal in France increased the offer of £30,000 for the endowment of the last year to the extent of 2,301,133 tons, as compared with 1879.

A Ballinarobe despatch says the two Nallys, charged with shooting Hearne, have been discharged for want of evidence.

In 1878 Italy supplied France with 195,000 callons of rough wine; in 1880 the figures bad advanced to 1,500,00 gallons.

Lord Napier of Magdala is to be offered the rauk of Field Marshal, in which case he will vacate the Governorship of Gibraltar.

It is likely that the English Government, at the request of France, will prosecute the Freikeit, the organ of the Socialists in London.

Several cases of country Postmasters using cancelled stamps have been reported in the Ottawa district, and their resignations demanded.

Sir Willliam Howland has consented to preside at the banquet to be given the Hon. Edward Blake in Toronto on the evening of the 21st April.

Mr. Thos. M. Halpin, formerly associated with the late Hon. D'Arcy McGee in the publication of the New York Nation, died in Chicago yesterday.

A thousand tons of steel rails have arrived at Boston for the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway, which road is to be greatly improved this season.

Mr. DeCosmos expects to leave for England u a short time to present a memorial to the Imperial Government on behalf of the Island Railway for British Columbia.

New tonders for Mounted Police and Judian supplies have been called for. Each tender this time must be accompained by an accepted Cauadian bank cheque for \$2,000.

Much anxiety is felt in Begota, Central America, over a report that the United States had taken stops to establish coaling stations

King Alfonso XII. of Spain and Queen Maria Christina have sent to Leo XIII. an enamelled chalice enriched with precious stones. Its value is £8,000 sterling.

The new British Book of Peerages contains a new entry, that of a Canadian lord. Baron de Longnenil, of Longueuil, in the Province of Quebec, holds a patent signed by Leuis XIV.

The work of deepening the channel of the Galops rapids, St. Lawrence River, will be resumed the latter part of the present week under the superintendence of Mr. S. Haycock.

The Home Rulers are considering the expediency of calling the attention of the House of Commons to the recent utlerances of several Irish Judges, and asking their dismissal.

St. John, N. B., papers report large numbers of persons from Nova Scotia and the country districts of New Brunswick passing through that city en route to the United States.

In Chicago on Sunday night, Charles Young, while demented by jealousy, attempted to kill bis wife, a young Canadian girl. He was arrested, but she refuses to

The Russian Councillors, Mossoloff and Boutennieff, now in Vienna, start shortly for Rome to continue direct with the Vatican the Degotistions relative to the " Oburch 11 Russis.

Nevertheless, was anyone so unmanly as to tell her she had "laid aside the veil of SULLIVAN'S REPLY. modesty," or that she had "merely assumed the pretext of charity?" All honour to that noble lady, all praise and gratitude to the good and gentle Lady O'Hagan. But I want his Grace to tell me why my wife is to ab-In a pastoral published last Sunday, his stain from a work of charity any more than the wife of our estimable Catholic Lord dour of the purity of St. Brigid won for her

Chancellor? the sublime title of the Mary of Ireland. Her In plain truth, his Grace the Archbishop spiritual children were worthy of their mother's fame, and Ireland shone out more does not like the Land League or Mr. Parnell, and that is the whole story. No one, cer-tainly no Catholic, will dety him the right brightly by the chastity of her daughters than brightly by the learning or labours of her most even by the learning or labours of her most distinguished sons. Like Mary, their place the best, but Catholics like myself have a was the seclusion of home. If charity drew right to complain when he allows his politithem out of doors, their work was done with cal prejudices to go so far as to cruelly wound speed and their voices were not heard in the and utterly misrepresent our sisters and world's thoroughtare. This sacred retirement wives.

was so dear to St. Paul, that he commands It is a fair opinion to hold that women arc. the holy women of this day, even in the unless under very exceptional circumstances, church, to cover their heads with the veil of indeed, out of place on what we call modesty, out of reverence for the angels. But "the public platform." That has ever been my opinion. But I will tell his Grace all this is now to be laid aside and the daughters of our Catholic people, be they matrons or virgins, are called forth, under the what some of us, as Catholic parents, have learned to regard as even more trying fimsy pretext of charity, to take their stand than the committee rooms of the Ladies' in the noisy arena of public life. The pre-Land League tor our daughers, and that is the text of charity is merely assumed; for already public parade of them in crowded bazaars, holy associations of men and women, who, day and evening, obliged to accost and attract with the full blessing of religion, do the the faucy fair patronage of utter strangers. works of mercy, corporal and spiritual, for the This is an ordeal our wives and daughters poor and afflicted. And even the harsh laws cheerfully undergo in the cause of charity. now coming into form have mercifully pro-Those who look sourly on the objects of those. vided for the families of those who fall under bazaars-who dislike our churches, our their power. No, Reverend Fathers, not at orphanages, our schools-may see, or fancy the call of charity are the women of Ireland they may see, dreadful lack of modesty, sad invited to come before the world. They are want of sacred retirement, in all this. Yet asked to forget the modesty of their sex and how far from justice would such a judgment the high dignity of their womanhood by be?

leaders who seem utterly rockless of con-I can especially speak, and am in fact sequences, and who, by that recklessness have bound and called upon to speak, for at least brought misery on many families. God grant one of those ladies touched by the monthey may not have brought defeat on the cause which they appear to advocate. Very strous imputations of Dr. McCabe, I can truly say that to her the ideas his Grace Reverend dear Fathers, set your faces against would attribute to her are odious and repulthis dishonouring attempt, and do not tolerate cases from even the slightest publicity, she in your sodalities the woman who so far disavows her birthright of modesty as to parade has, purely and exclusively, in the spirit of herself before the public gaze in a character Christian charity, allied with love of counso unworthy a child of Mary. This attempt at degrading the women of Ireland comes try, given her humble aid to the work

of the Ladies' Land League; that is to say, folely to relieving the wives and children of evicted or imprisoned Irish very appropriately from men who have drawn able condition, where, deprived of the safe-guards of the Constitution, her people may peasants. Knowing, as I do, her every thought and motive in this matter, I know how utterly unfounded and indefensible are who have sent their agents to fawn on the imputations contained in the Archnotorious infidels and revolutionists; and to bishop's letter, and I feel I should be unescape the odium of their act, abuse the worthy of my position if I failed to repel them with all the force and indignation I late and an illustrious soldier of France. may use, dealing with an viterance of his Grace the Most Rev. Dr. McCabe-Yours very truly,

A. M. SULLIVAN.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL ON DR. MCCABE'S PASTORAL.

The Freeman of 17th Match has the following-

We have received for publication the folfaith of our country. Let us pray to the lowing letter, which has been addressed to most High that He may arise and scatter the enemies of His holy cause. Let us pray that the wisdom of the Divine Spirit may direct Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M.P., by his Grace the Archbishop of Cashel :---

TO A. M. SULLIVAN, ESQ., M P.

Dublin, March 16.

MY DEAR MR. SULLIVAN-I congratulate you united in faith and charity, they may form very heartily on the timely, and, under the one grand body, with Christ our Lord for its peculiarly provoking circumstances of the case, very temperate, and, withal, touching letter that appears over your name in this day's Freeman.

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Did she had been deprived during centuries; it reporters, and made speeches. Did his Grace think of St Brigid all this time, or had brought back union, and her people now tell the Catholic ladies of that League that stand firmly united, both in feeling and in action. It should, therefore, be the duty and "their place was the seclusion of home?" the pleasure of our Irish citizens to encourage There were not wanting those who discerned in the good Duchess's lesgue, in her public this happy state of affairs, and the way to do meetings and speeches, and her opposition so effectively is to give their support and

sympathy to the National Land League. Mr. M. C. MULLIN said that Mr. Parnell telegrams to England, America, and Australia, a political as well as a charitable motive.

was a man and a leader of vast ability, but there were also required men of minor abilities, men who would each put their shoulder to the wheel and help to force a solution of the problem. It was only a question of time whether Eugland would continue to maintain her present position and pursue a false and illiberal line of policy. He instituted a comparison between the dealings of the Czar with the Russian peasants and those of the English Government with the people of Ireland, and he was of opinion that there were more justice and fairness in the acts of the Autocrat than in the acts of an English Liberal Cabinet. The time, however, would come when in the face of its liberal pretensions and in face of public opinion, Eugland would have to give to Ireland that mead of justice and liberty which belong to a nation.

The question of establishing a branch of the League in the East End, for the convenienco of the residents of that section of the city, was discussed, but definite action was postponed to a future meeting.

A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation of a large sized and beautifully executed oil painting of C. S. Parnell to the Montreal branch of the Lund League. The portrait is the work of a rising artist, Daniel Lehey, on whom it reflects much credit. The gentlemen who made the presentation are Mesers. T. Hegan, J. Mahony and J. Carraway; the gift was duly appreciated by the meeting, and a unanimous vote of thanks was accorded to them.

At this stage of the proceedings a represenative from St. Gabriel's branch, the Secretary, Mr. Ennis, stepped forward and handed the President an official communication.

The chairman intimated to the meeting that he could not divulge its nature, until it had been laid before a joint meeting of the executives of the two branches.

annual meeting of the Montreal branch would be held on next Sunday, when the election of officers for the ensuing term would would be expected ; every member was requested to qualify for the occasion. The meeting then adjourned.

THE SITUATION IN RUSSIA.

REGENT APPOINTED-TKE FUNERAL OF THE LATE CZAR-RUSSAROFP'S FATHER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Sr. PETERSBURG, March 27 .- An Imperial manifesto has been issued which appoints necessity. It is reported that the presence of the Crown Prince of Prussia here will bring about a friendly alliance between Bussia and Germany.

The funeral of the late Czar, Alexander II. Peter and St. Paul, and was one of impressive splendour. Among those pre-sent were the Czar Alexander III, the Empress and all the Imperial fanily, to the vault in the Cathedral by the Emperor, Grand Dukes, mombers present of foreign reigning families and chief court dignitaries, and the coffin was lowered into the grave amid salvos of artillery. The Prince of Wales will, to-morrow, confer upon the Czar the order of the Garter.

Sr. PETERSBURG, March 27 .- The father of Russakoff, the alleged assassin of the Czar,

has shot himself. There are continued rumors of Melikoffs CATHOLIC NEWS.

His Grace Archbishop Bourget collected \$2,654 for his fund at St. Bridget's Church, Supply, Admiral Maitland Dougall moved Montreal, on Sunday. that they petition in favor of the reconstruc-Dr. McCabe, Primate of all Ireland, will be tion of the Tay Bridge at an elevation of 40

has been vacant since Cardinal Cullen's of Trade see their way to sanction. motion was unanimously agreed to. death. The Very Rev. Farrelly, of Belleville, the administrator of Kingston diocese, left by the School and the members of the School Board

train Monday evening for New York, to meet Bishop Cleary. At St. Joseph's Convent, London, on March 19 (F. of St. Joseph), three young ladies "received the habit of religion," and one was solemnly professed."

KINGSTON, March 25 .- The new Roman Catholic Bishop of the diocese, Dr. Cleary, sailed from Ireland to-day. He is expected here about April 7th. The numerous friends of Rev. Father

O'Mahoney, of this city, will be glad to hear he has almost entirely recovered from his recent severe illness.-London Free Press.

The Dake of Norfolk has commissioned Mr G. Gilbert Scott. the architect, to prepare plans for a large church in the early English style, which he is about to errect in Norwich, in fulfilment of a vow.

Mr. D. A. O'Sullivan, barrister, of this city, has gone to New Brunswick to attend to the interests of the Christian Brothers in roference to a bill now before the Local Legislature of Fredericton .-- Toronto World. The clergy of the different Roman Catholic

churches at Quebec instructed their congregations to assist the census enumerators by giving them all the information sought, in order to make the returns as complete as possible.

A correspondent of the Toronto Mail writes :-- I had always associated the carnival in some way with Catholic Church ceremonies. This is not true in any sense On premises there any sales by auction, or from the contrary, the Church of the present day is opposed to it as leading to excesses, and uses every effort to modify its extravagance by increased religious observances and eloquent appeals to the people.

The anniversary require Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Lieut. Governor Caron was held at the Church of St. Columba de Sillery Sunday morning. The sacred edifice was appropriately draped in black, and a handcome catafalque was erected for the occasion. Brilliantly lighted, the church was crowded with an immense congregation, including several leading citizens of Quebec.

The College of Cardinals in Rome is about to erect a magnificent while marble monument to the memory of Pope Pius IX. Its model has been finished by the sculptor Jaconnitte, representing the Pope clad in his stole, kneeling at a low pric Dieu. Pope Leo the Grand Duke Vladimir regent in case of and the principal members of his Court have given the work their hearty approval. When completed it is to be placed in the basilica of the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore.

The fourth Sunday of Lent falling this year on March 27, is what is known as the "Sunday took place to day in the Catnedra' of St. of the Golden Rose," from a custom observed at Rome of blessing a rose made of pure gold mixed with musk and balsam. The ceremosy is performed by the Pope himself, and the Rose thus blessed is carried in solemn prothe Prince and Princess of Wales, Crown | cession in the hands of the Pontiff te and I om Prince of Prausia, Duke and Duchess of 2d- his chapel on this Sunday. The rose, sym-inburgh and delegates from all parts of Russa, bolic of the eternal bloom and freshness of At the close of the service the Czarkisset | Paradise, is afterwards bestowed as a mark of his dead father. The coffit was then carried precial favour on some illustrious person who "done service to the Holy See. Pope Pius IX. sant a golden Rose to Marie Theresa, Queen of Naples, for the kindness extended him by her and her husband when he was obliged to flee to Gacation 1948 He sent one also to the Empress Eugenit, wife of Napoleon III. ; another to Elizabeth, Express of Austria; and a third to Mrs. W. T. Serman,

wife of General Sherman, U.S.A.

that the donor of the sum-£30,000-was ex-Bailie Harris. He also stated that it was

proposed to be made for the encouragement of higher education in the town. After some conversation the School Board agreed to take the proposal into consideration, and we understand that they are to meet again shortly for the purpose.

An Anti-Coercion demonstration was held in Duudee in March. Mr. O'Counor, M. P., and Mr. Healy, M.P., who promised to be present, telegraphed regretting their inability to fulfill their engagement in consequence of the introduction of the Arms Bill in Parliament. The Coercion Bill was condemned in the strongest terms, and described as a tyrannical, cruel, barbarous measure, and belief was expressed that its enactment would tend to develop agrarian crime and resuscitate the Home Rule movement on a gigantic scale. Resolutions were enthusiastically carried denouncing the Government, declaring the Coercion Bill vanceessary, and protesting against the action of the Spoaker during re-cent discussions whereby liberty of sporch was outraged and hon, members insulted.

SCOTCH NEWS.

At a meeting of the Fife Commissioners of

A meeting of the directors of the High

was held recently, for conference regarding

High School. Ex-Provost Robertson stated

A petition was presented to Sheriff Lees on 28th February, at the instance of Mr. James Jackson, accountant, as factor for property at 158 Trongate, asking his Lordship to interdict W. L. Crighton from carrying on in the using them "for the purpose of the show or exhibition presently carried on therein by him, being an exhibition for money of two persons alleged by the defender to belong to a race or species called the Azters." Parties were heard for and against the petition, Mr. J. T. T. Brown appearing for the pursuer and Mr. Angus Campbell for the defender For the defence it was stated that Mr. Crighton was not, as averred, exhibiting the "Az'ecs." His Lordship granted interdict against the defender so doing, but refused at Chirqui, Lagoon and Golfo Dulco. interim interdict against the carrying on of sales by apetion.

The registrar of the parish of North Yell Shetland, in his report for the last quarter of 1880, makes the following doleful entry :- No marriage has been celebrated during the past 11 months, and for the year births are under the average. Should this state of matters continue unchecked, School Board and teachers may shut up, and the poorly remunerated registrar, who must be always at his post, although only fingering blank books, will have sufficient time to sigh over an empty puse. The registrar of the parish of Beriphinio says:-The registrar has been session-clerk and registrar for the last 57 years, but until now never saw a year pass without a marriage, while during the past year not one took place. This is entirely a landward parish, and the absence of marriage is a clear proof of the farmers' sufferings during some bygone years

On the 2nd of March the Arbroath & Monttose R. R., was opened successfully for goods traffic, under the superintendence of Mr. Deuchars, district goods manager of the North British Railway Company, The first train from the south arrived a few minutes late of the advertised time, 8.35 A. M., and the first train from Montrose to Arbroath left at prosecute him. 8.5 A. M. During the day, four through trains to Aberdeen, and a similar number to the south, passed through the station, in addition to two local trains each way. The 4.4 P. M. train left for London with about 26 tons of dead moat, in addition to a number of wag-

It was then announced that the semi-

events hoping, that on calm reflection and on lighted to find that someone of mark has at fuller and more accurate information, his last stepped forward from the ranks of the Grace the Most Rev. Dr. McCabe will frankly | laity to vindicate the character of the good own and sincerely regret the cruel wrong he | Irish ladies who have become Land Leaguers ins, in a moment of error, done pure and devoted Catholic ladies who belong to the "Ladies' Land League." They have brothers, fathers, husbands, or children who cannot without dereliction of duty, allow such imputations as his to pass unnoticed. Most heartily I for one share the hope that even in works of charity and patriotism the woman of Ireland will show, as they have always shown, that they know what is womanly; that is to say, what is gentle, modest, pure, and holy; and sorry should I be to see imported into our country the pagan theories preached elsewhere that would put an ignoble, masculine character on women. There is, however, another extreme on this question; and the suggestion that the ladies of the organisation above referred to have " put aside the veil of modesty ' and put on the mask of hypocrisy is a very serious matter. It is a terribly dangerous thing for any may, especially an exalted Prelate of the Church, to impute motives-to assume to read the inner heart of others; where the possibility of mietake means the possibility of that which, thank God, no prelate or priest would wilfully commit-the bearing of false witness against one's neighbor. When, therefore, Dr. Mc-Cabe declares, in any sense or in any degree, of members of my family-or, for that matter, of my countrywomen in general who have so nobly responded to the call of Christian charity and Christian patriotismthat they are dishonest and untruthful-that is to 'say, using ifalse or flimsy pretexes as to their motives and actions-I put it to him as a matter of conscience whether he is justified in thus publicly insulting and wronging some of the most exemplary and devoted children of the Church, known to their pastors as models of every virtue that exalts and adorns the Christian woman?

His Grace says-" The pretext of charity is merely assumed, for already we have holy associations of men and women who, with the full blessing of religion, do the works of mercy, corporal and spiritual, for the poor and and afflicted." I cannot see the sequitur here. Why charity must be only a pretext because we have also those holy associations of men and women is surely not clear. Why should there not be room for a special organisation to meet a special call of necessity? If everything should be left to the ordinary "holy associations of men and women," what about the Ladies' League started sixteen months ago by the Duchess of Marlborough? Why were not the works of mercy, corporal and spiritual, left to those holy ussociations by the Duchess and the ladies whom she assembled at the Castle? Mady of those estimable ladies were Catholics, known to enjoy his Grace's high friendship should extend it to the Rev. George P. pper. and favour. Did he denounce them in a pastoral? Did he dive into their secret hearts "motives? There was another organization--"the Mansion House Committee"-well able ladies accordingly? Their lady-leader held

DEAR SIR, - I cannot help thinking, at all have so admirably expressed; and am deand to challenge publicly the "monstious imputations" cast on them by the Archbishop of Dublin.

His Grace will not be allowed in future, I apprehend, to use his lance so fre ly as he has hitherto done, or to yentilate unquestioned the peculiar political theories which he is known to hold in opposition to the cherished convictions of the great and, indeed, overwhelming majority of the Irish priests and people.

It is a satisfaction, however, to feel that his Grace's political likings or dislikings, though possibly of some consequence elsewhere, carry with them very little weight or signifi cance, except with a select few in Ireland. I remain, my dear Mr. Sullivan, your very faithful servant.

† T. W. CROKS, Archbishop of Cashel

CITY NEWS.

AN Exopus .- During the past month 166 families have left Montreal for the New England States by the different lines.

A SEAT MADE VACANT .-- Mr. Hurteau, M.P. for L'Assomption, has been appointed Warden of St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Ald. Jeannotte is already in the field us a candidate for the seat made vacant.

A DEATH CHILL .- Two days ago Arthur Primeau, a young man of Point St. Charles was taking a hot water bath, in Redpath's Sugar Befinery, where he was employed, preparatory to leaving off work when a companion threw a buckful of cold water on him. Primeau said nothing at the time, but when he got home he complained of a sufficiating sensation. He took to his bed and died last night of congestion of the lungs, caused it is supposed by the thoughtless action of his fellow workman.

LAND LEAGUE MEETING.

The usual weekly meeting of the Montreal branch of the Land League was held on Sunday in St. Patrick's Hall. P. Carroll, Esq. President, was in the chair. After the reading of the minutes by the Secretary, the question of having another lecture under the auspices of the Montreal Branch and for the Nutional Movement, was again brought up and discussed. The general feeling was in favor of bringing on the mother and sister of the Irish Leader, and a resolution to that effect was adopted instructing the Secretary to communicate with Mrs. Parnell and her daughter, and ascertain if they could enter into an engagement for that purpose. A proviso was also added that if Mrs. Parnell found it impossible to accept the invitation, the Secretary

Another resolution was also passed, calling upon the members of the League to renew and undertake to pronounce on their interior | their exertious in inducing their friends to join the movement; the names on the roll were numerous, but not in proportion to the to do the work without an opposition or rival numbers of the many true and patriotic Irishbody. Did his Grace say a word to those men which go to make up our Irish populapublic meetings, assembled the brought back to Ireland a blessing of which Highlanders in 1812.

resignation. It is believed the Emperor has ordered a ukssa to be prepared convoking a Commission to discuss the question of represention of the people on State questions.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Ruskin is recovering his health. Queen Victoria will visit Germany in June.

Joubert is to receive a sword of honor from New York.

Kossuth is now living in retirement at Turin, Italy.

Prince George, of Hess, has died at the advanced age of 88.

Lord Derby is to join Gladstone's Cabinet as Secretary for India.

Mrs. Parnell is as great a woman as the mother of the Gracchi.

Ex-Marshal Bazaine occupies a good position in Madrid society.

Dr. Cumming, the once well-known preacher, is now out of his mind.

James Gordon Bennett has not yet succeeded in marrying a Royal Princess.

Vanderbilt's latest dodge is to obtain possession of the Canada Southern Railroad.

A great number of papers preteud to have "the largest circulation in the United States.

The chances of Mr. M. P. Ryan obtaining the Collectorship of Montreal are thought to be good.

Aylward, the Irish leader of the Boers, thinks Ireland will have to fight for autonomy.

The Princess Louise is expected in this country in May. Canadian winters do not agree with her.

Mr. Gladstone's beautiful tenor voice is leaving him. It is too Radical for a man who places himself under a Tory minority.

The funeral of the late Thomas McGoev, of Ottawa County, was over a mile long. He was a distant relative of Mr. Alonz, Wright, M.P.

Sir Garnet Woiseley would have obtained the appointment of Commander at the Cape but for the opposition of the Duke of Cambridge:

One of the speakers at a Toronto missionary meeting said :--- If Sir John were Premier of Eugland the Irish question would be settled in a month.'

In the last issue of London Punch Ireland is represented as a pig, and a very ugly one at that. It is no wonder the English and Irish love each other so excessively.

The New York police are looking for Jonathan Simpson, of 22 Forfar street, Montreal. who is affected with insanity, and supposed to be in the first mentioned city.

Colonel Fred. Hecker, a prominent German politician, died near Summerfield, Missouri yesterday. He was one of the leaders of the German revolution of 1848 and was exiled.

Wm, desttie, a Waterloo veteran, died very suddenly at Dolhi, Out., yesterday, at the ad-vauced age of 84 years He was born in GlasLAND LEAGUE FUND.

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gons to other places in the south, filled with general merchandiso. On Monday, the office furniture of the North British was renicies! 50 to the new station here, and the whole traffic 5 00 [will hereafter be under the management of Mr. Wood, who acted as the representative of the company at that Caledonian station.

hately an action was raised in the Hamilton Sheriff Court at the instance of Mrs. McLaughlin, widow of Michael McLaughlin, furnace filler, Quarter, against Messrs. Colin Dunlop & Co., ironmasters, Quarter, and Mr. Galt, their manager, concluding for \pounds 500 damages for the loss of her husband, who was killed at defenders' works on 22nd January. 1800. It appeared that on the evening in question McLaughlin started on the night shift as a filler, and while with his barrow being raised to the top of the hoist, the clasp attached to the end of the wire-rope broke, and he was precipitated with the cage and barrow from neur the top to the bottom, and killed instantaneously. The ground of action was that the accident was caused through the culpable neglect of the defenders to supply sufficient good machinery. The evidence showed that prior to the accident there had been a crack in the clasp, which was not noticed; and defenders called a number of skilled and other witnesses to prove that this crack could not have been detected before hand, and that its existence in no way affected the stability of the clasp. Sheriff Birnie, after proof and debate, has given judgment assoilzing the defenders. In his note he observes, as far as appeared from the evidence, this case would not have deen affected by the Employers' Liability Act, 1880 .- (llasgone Herald.

Messra, Thomas Meik & Son, civil engineers, York Place, Edinburgh, have prepared plans for the reconstruction of the Tay Bridge which more boldly face the difficulties of the work, and meet them more practically, then any design yet made public. Being well ac-quainted with the site of the Bridge and the old structure, they were in an advantageous position to make use of all the resourceopen to them, and this has been done. The features of the scheme are the employment of the present foundations, the height of the railway above high-water to be 40 feet, tho river traffic being accommodated by swing spans over a deep water channel, and the piers to be built of brick. The recom-mendations brought by the Board of Trade before the Parliamentary Committee have been carefully kept in view, and appear to be efficiently acted upon throughout. The estimated cost of a sinle line of rails upon the present foundations, with swinking spans for a double line, is £330,000, and for completing the bridge for a double line additional £280,000 is required, making the total estimated cost £610,000. The single line would be ready for opening within two years, and it is stated that traffic might be run across it with safety while the foundations for the other line were being laid, five years being necessary for this work - Dundee Advertiser.

0 50 0 25 0 25 The headquarters of the Yorktown Centennial Association were opened in Richmond, Va., on Saturday night amid great applause. signed articles to walk for the Astley belt in The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the populace for the first time since the war. | asylum.

A statement furnished the Canadian Government shows that 332,994 emigrants left Great Britain during the past year, as against 217,168 in 1879, being an increase of 115,131. From Ireland there were 93,641.

Another isznale Nihilist triend of Roussakoff has been arrested. Owing to her relations, the indictment against the prisoners connected with the assassination of the Czar must be recast and the trial further postponed for a few days.

A despatch from Sydner, N.S.W., says that Marquis Roy's attempt to establish a settlement of New Ireland has collapsed. The colonists reached Noumes, New Caledonia, in a deplorable condition, having been soveral days without food or water.

Sir Richard Temple recently addressed a menting in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce upon the relations existing between England and india. He said India was de-ficient in neither wealth nor food, and finances showed a small but steady surplus.

The shippers in Buffalo are anticipating the most lively senson in navigation in years. Navigation is not expected to open before the last of April. There will be about 200 000, 000 feet of lumber shipped this year and about 300,000 tons more of ceal. The iron ore shipments will exceed last year by 500,-000 tons

Fridolina Vagetin, aged 17, and Theresa Hansen, aged 20, lunatics, who arrived in New York by the Hamburg line yesterday, were taken in charge by the Commissioner of Emigration, a cable despatch stating that they had been sent to the United States by the authorities of the Village of Ballestern, Switzerland, where they resided, to get rid of their care.

The Pope recently ordered the Cardinal Vicar to institute strict inquiry into the sacriligious traffic in spurious relics. The Cardinal Vicar has accordingly addressed a circular to Catholic Administrators throughout the world intimating that no bodies have been taken from the Catacombs for more than thirty years, and warning them against imposters. The entire osteological specimens purporting to be bodies of early Christian martyrs freshly dug from the Catacombs in Rome, have been shipped to America.

A curious incident occurred recently at the Vatican. An unknown Cardinal ap-peared in the Loggia of Raphael among the many persons gathered there on the occasion of the anniversary of Leo XIII's coronation. For a few moments he was supposed to be a foreign Oardinal whose appearance was unknown to the officials. It was, however, soon noticed that he wore a moustache, and that some of the accessories in his dress were incomplete, and on his being then questioned it was found that the supposed Cardinal was a poor madman who on several occasions presented himself at the Vatican asking to be presented to the Pope. Having managed to pass the Swiss Guards he had made his way to the spartment of Cardinal Jacobini, where he changed his clothes for a suit of his Eminence's robes, and was proceeding tran-quilly to take his place among the members of the Sacred College in the Sistine Chapel when he was discovered. He was removed quietly by the guards and taken to the