OUR ANGLO-IRISH LETTER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, May 7. Charles Darwin, the great naturalist and philosopher, was yesterday buried in Westminster Abbey, and around his grave stood some of the greatest scientific thinkers and workers in England. Most scientific bodies in Europe and America sent telegrams of condolence. The Government was represented by Sir Charles Dilke, Professor Faw. cett, the blind Post-Master General and professor of political economy at the University of Cambridge, and Sir Hugh Childers. Science was represented by Professor Tyndal, an Irishman, and the greatest living experimentalist; Dr. Huxly, the eminent physio-logist, Sir John Lubbock, the naturalist and antiquarian, Dr. Hooker, the botanist and curator of Kew Gardens, and by many other equally distinguished mer, Canon Farrar, the author of the "Life of Christ," and "Life of St. Paul," was one of the four pall bearers, the others being the Duke of Argyle, the Earl of Derby Mr. Spottiswoode, the mathematician, while in the general crowd were members of both Houses of Parliament, and men whose names in literature, science, and art fills the world. He undoubtedly was an original thinker, and his ideas are now more or less accepted everywhere by men of science. The epitaph or his tomb is, I believe, to be a passage from his great work on the "Descent of Man." "We are not bere concerned with hopes or fears, only with the truth as far as our reason will permit us to discover it." Galilleo, Miller and Darwin did more to discover nature's work than perhaps may other three men the world produced-one Italian, one Scotch and one English. But intellect is not the property of any class, race, country or

John Costigan, M. P. for Victoria, in New Brunswick, has, among the Irishmen of Great Britain and Ireland, made an honorable and lasting reputation. The persistency with which he stuck to the cause of Ireland in the Canadian House of Commons has endeared his name to the lovers of the old land in this city. Mr. Peter O'Leary, who recently returned from Canada, moved, by request of the committee of the South wark Branch of the Land League of Great Britain, on last Sunday evening, a resolution of thanks to Mr. Costigan and to the leaders of the Government and of the Opposition in the Canadian Parliament, and the speech made by Mr. O'Leary on Canada, in support of the resolution, was well received by a crowded audience. As the Secretary of the Southwark League was directed to forward to you the resolutions you have doubtless ere now received them.

In this country we are wonderfully fond of sending Missionaries and Bibles to convert the Chinese, Japanese, Burmees or some other "ees," yet never was there a more idegrading idolatry than the slavish worship paid in this country to royalty. It is positive blasphemy. A few days ago the Duke of Edinburgh had occasion to cross from Folkestone to Bolougne. and his doing so cost nearly three hundred lives. The South-Eastern Railway Company was telegraphed to prepare a special steamer, and they did so by making the regular service boat special and putting on an old tub of a worn out craft for the general passengers. When the venerable vessel got into a heavy sea she broke her machinery. and then began drifting hopelessly towards the French coast. What did it matter? The royal duke had a steamer all to himself, for which the country must pay forty pounds. We give royalty and its surroundings ten million dollars annually, and then it is so mean that it falls back on the country to pay its travelling expenses. This prince business is beginning to be a little overdrawn, with the result that a portion of Johnny Bull's children are sticking their backs up at the expense. The following is from the Echo, an evening paper of enormous circulation.

"Bailway Company that he wants to cross thoughts, ideas and aspirations of the entire the Irish police. The children had the Channel? Is the income an English people. "Prince draws from the pockets of the Eag-"lish people so small that he cannot afford "to pay his own travelling expenses? If he " is too great a personage to travel with the "of polici, let him keep a yacht, or borrow one of those that are at the disposal of the Sovereign. Forty pounds is but a small sum, yet it is a good deal more than thousands and tens of "thousands of laborers in every part of the "country can command in a year; it is half "the income of many a poor gentleman who " has adopted the Church as his calling; it is sufficient to transport a starving family to a "land "where skies are blue and men are "free"; and it is simply monstrous that the " heavily-taxed people of this country should "bave to pay it every time a Prince-and "there will soon be dozens of them-chooses " to visit France."

The toady papers every morning give us two or three columns about the marriage of Prince Arthur. What penniless Germans come to Windsor Castle to be feted and feasted at the English public expense-not entirely the English public, because the poor of Ireland and Scotland also have to pay for this worse than African fetish worship,-while a colliery accident in which there were several lives lost receives only a few lines. Reynold's News, however, deals with this unnatural marriage without gloves, as may be seen by the following extract from the paper of April

the 23d: "St. George's Chapel at Windsor has been "piper, the Queen or the country?] for the "fitted up regardless of expense [who will pay occasion. The Court Journal informs us "that there will be four grand precessions "from Windsor Castle to St. George's Chapel
on the wedding day. There will be the
procession of the royal family and royal "guests, there will be the Queen's procession, "the bridegroom's procession and the bride's "procession, each of which will be headed " by York and Lancaster heralds, and closed " with six gentlemen-at-arms, and six yeoman "of the guard." What a painful or"deal this must be for the bridegroom
"himself, not to mention the young
"bride, nor the feelings of any true and pure Englishman and woman who takes the trouble to acquaint his or herself with all the circumstances! For is it not well " understood that Prince Leopold (poor help-" less and infirm creature!) is simply a walk-"ing sore, or, to speak more accurately, a " moving mass of corruption, for he cannot When he arrived from Mentone at " Windsor Station, the other day, he had to be " carried to the door, and then hobbled on " carried, or at least supported by his relatives " or crutches, to the altar to be married, and "his approach heralded by a fanfare of

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the ceremony take place in private. Who "but royalty would thus blazen forth to the world the dreadful infirmities of the principal performer in this hideous pageant?"

under a statute of Edward the First as they are doing with people now in Ireland.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe by her "Uncle Tom's Cabin" stirred the hearts of men in pity for the African slave. Her characters were portrayed on every stage, and instinctively people pictured among their acquaintances Lizzies, Georges and Legrees. The marvellous story led up to the manumission of the slave, although the boom of the cannon and the edge of the sword had to be eventually called in for the completion of the work. What Mrs. Beecher Stowe did for the Uncle Tom's of America, Mr. W. C. Upton, of Ardagh, in the County of Limerick is now doing for the Uncle Pats of Ireland. Mr. Upton is a carpenter by trade, but he is also an able poet and an exquisite writer, and now the well known house of Gill & Co., of Dublin, is publishing a work for him to be called Uncle Pat's Cabin." He has already over four hundred private subscribers, among them Mr. Parnell and Patrick Egan, and no doubt the work will, on both sides of the Atlantic, be largely patroused by all who wish to see a home picture of the life of a poor Irish peasant, to whom writers have hitherto paid but little attention, except perhaps to make fun of him.

The national exhibitions of Irish manufactures is now taking shape and form. The guarantee fund is nearly all subscribed, and the directors have entered into an agreement with the Governors of the Rotunda Hospital for the use of the Rotunda and its beautiful grounds upon which the exhibition building s to be erected. This is, perhaps, the most independent thing of its kind that has ever taken place in the British Isles, because it has shook itself clear of the mock patronge of royalty, vice-royalty and all the other sycophancy and servile snobbishness, the directors trusting entirely to the people for success. The site is an excellent one, at the end of one of the finest streets in Europe and central between all the railways in Dublin. In all probability the committee will make an appeal to Irish manufacturers abroad to send to the capital of their native land specimens of the industries in which they may be engaged. Let us hope they will generously respond, and thus show to the world their desire to promote the wellbeing and happiness of Ireland.

What to do with the little island across the Channel is still the one absorbing question in English politics. Liberals and Conservatives are equally puzzled, and like wolves over a carcase are barking and barking and velping at each other both in and out of Parliament. Ireland is the bone of contention, each party declaring how much better that country might be governed if the other party was not in existence. Some of those English members of Parliament are perfect machines, with no more will of their own than a cart horse-in fact, many of them are not intelligent, and consequently can only vote as directed by the Whips. Yet these are the men who rule the destinies of Ireland. You in Canada have doubtvery exalted idea of the 1656 British House of Commons, but let me assure you that distance lends enchantment to the view. The House of Commons no doubt contains some very able men, but also a large number whose only qualification is purse, and who actually buy their way to Parliament. Of this class there are several from in Ireland was cut short at Ballinamuck Ireland who got in by a little wire pulling, dinner parties, and donations to churches and schools, but who are as unfit to represent any intelligent constituency in the law-making assembly of a nation as they are to legislate for the moon.

There, is, however, evidence of improvement life enthusiasm celebrating the release of Mr.

Parnell and his colleagues when the "Why should the public be called upon to in the constituences English and Irish, Parnell and his colleagues when the pay forty pounds every time a cadet of the which no doubt will go on increasing until Reyal House intimates to the South-Eastern Parliament will be a crystalization of the

> ANGLO-CELT. London, May 11 .- No doubt the telegraph lade with one of Mr. Gladstone's resources of has era now informed you of the murder of civilization—namely, buckshot. This ter-Lord Frederick Cavendish and of Mr. Burke rible deed is lost sight of in the excitement in the Phonix Park, Dublin. About the Duke of Devonshire's son, there is only one opinion among Irishmen in London, and that is shame and regret, but the case of Under Secre-tary Burke is looked upon from an entirely different standpoint. For years he had the reputation of being in Dublin Castle the following charges made in the Pall Mall power behind the throne in the stimulating of Coercion Acts and other measures against every aspiration for Irish freedom. When Englishmen talk of moral right to rule in in England, also as ninety-three thousand Ireland, they do not speak the truth, and they know it, but if they would say out boldly "we govern you with Gatling guns and bayonets" they would be truthful and consistent. During by the most obtuse minded opponent of the the last twenty years several Irishmen went | Land League :to the gallows and into penal servitude for the land's sake, and it was English made law prises holdings of over 4,000 tenan that condemned them, while report says that, as far as Ireland was concerned, the late Under-Secretary had a good deal to do with on £30,000. the trials and convictions. Everybody, myold and trite proverb says that every leaf has sent Lord Dillon is said never to have seen two sides to it. This fact is recognized in the estate. the Daily Echo, as may be seen by the following extract, which is taken from yesterday's issue. Speaking of the tithe agitation it

> "Why did outrages then cease? Not be-" cause the Coercion Act was still in force, " but because the tithe agitation had been the tenants' demands. And this, be it re. punctually. remembered, occurred at a time when the "Irish people had to rely upon themselves starved during the last bad seasons only for alone, when there was no Irish nation on the aid given by the three relief committees chequer for the leaders of the people to draw upon but that which was supported by people to the bishop for the purpose.

> home contributions.
> "It might be well if some of those good they assume to be the incompetence of the the tenants could not pay without ruin as a present Ministry and who imagine that if reusit; but is generally understood tust they the Conservatives were in office order would | are willing to pay a year's rent on getting a be restored in a month or two, would bear clear acquittance from the arrears. In mind some of these facts which history places at their disposal, but which political

passion will not permit them to dwell upon. The pacification of Ireland is destined to be a long and a dreary work, and it will never be effected unless we go a good deal faster than we have gone yet in the direction of governing Ireland in accordance

with Irish ideas." Poer Lord Cavendish went to Ireland, it is "crutches to the carriages in waiting.
"On Thursday, in all probability,
"he will require to walk in the procession on crutches to the altar.

"Under a cripple, and a beggar to boot, with the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the caustic old Dean is true to—day. Here is a man who has never seen his estate in Iroland drawing out of it \$150,000 per annum, one penny of the conduction of the caustic old Dean is true to—day. Here is a man who has never seen his estate in Iroland drawing out of it \$150,000 per annum, one penny of which renders no earthly service to the un— " more seres on his body than Lazarus, being | rule—namely, that Ireland can only be governed by Englishmen. Writing of the change brought about by his death and appointment lie Lord Mayor, as a Belgian named Deof his successor, Joseph Cowen's paper, the Keyser who keeps an immense hotel at the Newcastle Daily Chronicle, says:—"A better

and the first of the control of the

an Englishman, Lord Spencer is an gentleman was elected Alderman by less than Englishman, and Mr. Hamilton, if not a thousand votes in a city of four millions of an Englishman by birth, is certainly people, and now when his turn comes he will by association and education. Why should be Lord Mayor without any further election. Mr. Clifford Lloyd, the netorious, County of this be? There are Irishmen in plenty who Surely this rotten old corporation requires Limerick Magistrate, ought to be sent to could fill their offices. Irishmen would rather reforming when we find that a man can be London to arrest the editor of Reynold's News, be ruled hadly by men of their own race than come the Ohief Magistrate without the people ruled well by strangers." Another portion of having a word to say in the matter. For the English press is, however, howling with ages this has been the law, but the election of rage, and calling for all kinds of pains and Mr. DeKeyser directed renewed attention to penalties, but fortunately the English people, the anomalous franchise. Englishmen talk as a whole, are keeping cool, and what is a good deal of their freedom and privileges more significant, that the Irish in America | but how would you Canadians like one in are now a power, which may at any moment every five thousand of the citizens of Montreal strike their hereditary foe under the hilt. to elect its Mayor. Yet that is exactly what The Standard, which is the chief organ of the is done in the metropolis of the Empire upon Tory party, makes the following pathetic ap- which the sun never sets. peal, on behalf of England, to the American Nation-that nation which suffered so terribly from the ravages of the "Alabama" and of ram "Number Nine," fitted out at Birkenhead by English Tory meney. Hear the Standard, and then turn up your eyes, and pray for power to keep you from being a hypocrite. "Though direct proof may as yet be wanting, the vast majority of the English people will believe, and rightly believe, that the Phonix Park victims were butchered with American knives, and their murderers paid with American gold. If it is the duty of the American authorities to prevent lrish refugees from plotting in America against the Government of the Queen, there is a still more imperative obligation on them to restrain American subjects from plauning the murder of individuals as well as the overthrow of institutions, from trafficking in bloodshed and contracting for assassination under a fictitions and self-imposed title of belligerency. tious and self-imposed title of belligerency. in one of his pockets:—"I have had bad It is, of course, the duty of the United luck. I have been working on the American prevent any persons, or associations of per- | Willison. I was engaged to a young lady. sons, from making war against the Crown from American soil as a basis of operations. longer. I went to the whirlpool and jumped But it is equally their duty to prevent the off. That is the last of me. They will not acts which would be war if they could, and see me any more. (Signed) Henry H. Groff, which are tenfold more malignant and dan- St. Catharines, Ont." It is alto gether likely gerous, especially to Englishmen.

The Phoenix Park tragedy has entirely ob-

less children were shot down by a constabulary, which, it is said, were under the influence of liquor. Ballina is prettily situated at the head of Killala Bay, in the County Mayo, where General Humbert and his handinl of Frenchmen landed on the 2nd of August, 1798. The exact spot where they came on shore is Kilcummin, about nine miles below Ballina, and three from the ancient little town of Killala, in the neighborhood of which there are a great many venerable ruins and other archeological evidences of a past civilization. In the town of Killala there is a well-preserved round tower and the old palace of Dr. Verschoyle, Protestant Bishop of Kiliala, when the French which is now a private dwelling, that the French General took up his quarters, and who by Miss Verschoyle, in her book on the French occupation, is so much praised for his christian courtesy and kindness. Along the Bay, on the old road to Ballina, stands the massive and picturesque ruins of Moyne Abbey, in its day one of the finest monastic houses in Ireland. On the 4th of August, 1798, the French advanced on Castlebar through the Pass of Barnagheeba, or Gap of the Winds, a dismal gorge on the northeast spur of Mount Nephin, highest of the chain dividing Clew and Killela Bays. The cap-ture of the capital or Mayo by Humbert is celebrated in many a national song and story, as the "Races of Castlebar," but his fighting where he was opposed by Sir John Moore and Lord Cornwallis with at least thirty-five thousand men, while his force, all told, did was in this pretty and historic town of Ballina mercenary living machine known broken, and for some slight resistance to this despotic conduct, the police opened a fusi-

mined to do all they can to prevent so brave and magnanimous a work to be forgotten. There are those who blame the Irish people for a Land League agitation, but I think the Gazette should satisfy all right-minded and common sense men of the need of the Land Land League reform not only in Ireland but The following are the charges alluded to, which are sufficiently clear to be understood

consequent on the Phænix Park murders, but

the Irishmen of London are, however, deter-

1. That Lord Dillon's Mayo estate comprises holdings of over 4,000 tenants, most of 2. That the estate yields a rental of close

3. That the late Lord Dillon never visited self included, condemns the tragedy, but the property in his life, and that the pre-

> 4. That the current belief is that the rental, which is now close on £30,000, was forty or fifty years ago not much over £10,-5. That the tenants earned their rents

mainly by working as harvest laborers in England, and that so long as they could successful, and Parliament had conceded earn money in this way they paid their rents 6. That Lord Dillon's tenants would have

the other side of the Atlantic, and no ex- in Dublin and by the expenditure of between £5,000 and £6,000 contributed by charitable

7. That Lord Dillon has recently demanded from the tenants in settlement of the arrears people who are crying out against what not the entire of them, but an amount which

8. That the district covered by the estate has been for years absolutely free from

crime.
9. That military and police are now being poured into it in large numbers, so that the place is beginning to look like a camp. Dean Swift said that in his day rent was

crushed out of the blood and vitals and clothes and dwellings of the Irish peasantry. and what was true in the time of the caustic fortunate country from where it is taken.

"tioned in private circles by the relatives of of the persons concerned, respect for public Mr. Trevelyan, but the appointment illustic chair if he lives long enough for the decorar would have been appointment illustic. "decency would have impelled them to have trates an Irish grievance. Mr. Trevelyan is those before him to take their turn. This

ANGLO-CELT.

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INTO THE WHIRLPOOL

A MAN TAKES A PATAL PLUNGE-NARBOW ESCAPE NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 23.—Yesterday, while William Drew was going to his farm below the whirlpool, he noticed a black overcoat hanging on the fence near the whirlpool Being a good cost, it raised his suspicion that it might possibly be a suicide, and upon examination he found the following note, badly written on a leaf out of a memorandum book States, while at peace with Great Britain, to side near Youngstown, Niagara, for Thomas My house was burnt. I am tired living any that Groff has put an end to himself by jumping into the whirlpool. Any of his relatives scured the other tragedy in the historic little or friends can have full particulars by applytown of Ballina, where helpless and defence- ing to M. McDougald, Chief of Police, Niagara Falls, Ont.

What might have been another chapter added to Niagare's long list of casualties occurred this morning at Chippewa. John Downey, who is employed as a laborer on Navy Island, while crossing the river this morning in a rowboat, it capsized, throwing Downey into the water. The river runs very swiftly at the point where the boat upset. and an outward current prevails and the boat commenced drifting towards the Falls. Downey made three unsuccessful attempts to right the boat. His cries for help were heard by Charles McKenzie aud John Shoenocker. who hurriedly launched a boat and went to his assistance, reaching him just above the arrived. It was in this Episcopal house, first rapids. They were so close to the rapids that it was impossible to take him into the boat, and they were obliged to tow him ashore. Downey had been in the water nearly and hour, and was much exhausted. Another five minutes it would have been impossible to have saved him. The boat went

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DROVINGE OF QUEREO, DISTRIOT OF MONTREAL. SUPERIOR COURT. No. 278. Dame Ezilda Bongie, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of Didler Leonard, of the same place, Nalimaker, duly authorized to ester in justice. Plaintiff, vs. Didler Leonard, Natimaker, of the same place, Defendant. An action for separation as to property has been justifuted in this cause.

Montreal, 4th May, 1882.

T. & C. C. DE LORIMIER,

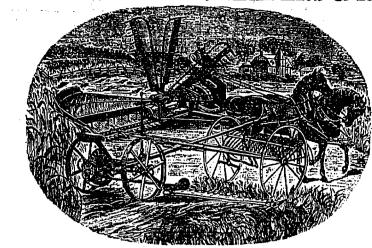
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Attorneys for Plaintiff.

DROVINGE OF QUEREC, DISTRICT OF
MONTREAL. SUPERIOR COURT. No.
225. Dame Esther Lazarus, of the City of Mentreal, wife of Levi Abrahams, of the same place,
Trader, duly authorized a ester en justice,
Plaintiff, vs. Levi Abrahams, of the same place,
Trader, Defendaut. An action for separation as
to property has been issued in this cause.
Montreal, 29th April. 1882.
T. & C. C. DE LORIMIER,
30 6 Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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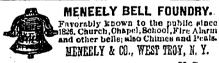
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