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Suclph Evening Mercury FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18.

Will it ever Die 2

are heartily disgusted, and we wish that the last faint tone of the knell that sounded its march to the mausoum of mad follies had died away in the deep stillness of the past and of oblivion. But will it expire? Shall we soon be able to inscribe on its an age," and shall we soon be able to d on Its tombstone, "Beneath, of unfortunate, impetuous Irishmen?' We all thought at one time and we thought not unreasonably, that Ameriwas the only place where an organization with its avowed object the rewenge of the alleged wrongs of British would dare to show itself in open day. We imagined the power and vigilance an overthrow of her power, not only Vatican." in Ireland, but in any other part of frenzy and induced by a hope of plunder passed the boundaries into our soldiers were in pursuit of flying rebels. Then, and still more recently since the Manchester riots, havewe learned what a bond of sympathy exists between Irishmen at home and Irishmen abroad. To hate England for her opssion of his home, the loved land of his birth perhaps, and of his father's grave has very, very often been inculcated as a sacred duty on the mind of the Irish lad, and go where he may his early lessons are scarcely ever effaced from his memory. He remembers the green hills where he sported, the dells where he frolicked on the shamrock and primrose; he remem-bers the thatched hovel where Poverty cooded, and he recollects being taught, that the hills would be greener and the spectre of ant Wtake its de parture were there no such tyrants absentee English landlords. In this belief generation after generation has: lived and died. Of such Seeds Fenianism or something akin to it is

Every day gives a fresh shock to the temporal authority of the Pope. Day by day his forces retreat beaten and broken, and his position becomes more and more precarious. Viotor Emanuel captured Garibaldi, but he could not chain the spirit which ani mated Italians, even if he were will-ing to make the attempt; he might nullify the efforts of the foremost re

AFFAIRS IN ITALY.

resentative of a principle, but the principle itself was possessed of a vitality beyond his power to kill. Garibaldi has a son with a heart as valiant as his father's is, and with an arm stronger than his father's is now, and while the one incites by stirring proc-

lamations, the other keeps alive cour-We mean Fenianism with which The last reports are, that the Papal age and enthusiasm by his daring.forces are being driven back towards Rome, and that the Pope has called a meeting of the cardinals to consider the situation. All Italy has become infected with the notions of the Gari baldians, and the entire press favours arcophagus "died at such and such Thus matters go hard with Pius IX. the idea of making Rome the capital and the year 1867 may witness his second Hegira, as the year 1848 did lies buried the last wild, futile project his first. For, where are the French bayonets that were so long the ram-part of his throne? Where is Napoleon, or how does he regard what a bellicose politician might easily construe into an infraction of the famous September Convention." Is he ts, by the British Government like the priests of Baal on a journey or is he in a sleep so sound that he will not be awakened, though in the of Britain; and her known severity to words of Cromwell the " thunders of treason would prevent any attempt at hostile cannon should be heard in the Spain has offered her as sistance to France to sustain the tem her dominions, We were not so much poral power of the Pope-this we astonished when men impelled by have heard, but heard no more as to whether the aid is desired, or will be accepted. That his holiness may have land which for years had not been to fie is an event not unanticipated; crossed with hostile intentions, as we he has no impregnable fortress of were when informed a short time sub- Gaeta to afford him an asylum this sequently that an insurrection had time, but we read that Bavaria has taken place in Ireland, and that British offered him protection.

Flax Culture in Canada.

Flax Childre in Chandles. The London Protoype says:—The con-tinued high prices for every kind of pro-duce in Canada is in the highest degree satisfactory to the farming community And thus, while such a state of prosperity prevails in every branch of agriculture it is satisfactory to know that flax culture, although, comparatively speaking, a new the tondon Protogape says:—The continued high prices for every kind of produce in Canada is in the highest degree satisfactory to the farming community. And thus, while such as tate of prosperity is estimated by farmers generally, the hand-pult is antifactory to know that flat culture, is annow been entirely obviated, in the production of a flax-puller, which, of course, will set assile any reasonable of jection to the more extensive developer ment of that valuable branch of Canadian i industry, and we trust to see the number of acres sown flargely increased another of seamless bags, ropes, twines, cordage, ac, from native grown flax, thus saving the dury on this class of importable song, for manifer any reasonable of present turning out large supplies of seamless bags, ropes, twines, cordage, ac, from native grown flax, thus saving the dury on this class of importable song, for an anticle as that previously brought from the United States and else where.
We hope to see before long the introdiction, by some of our enterprising chi. for earrying on such an enterprises the reasonal enter in hand, could be ente. d into, and this neighborhood embraces every facility for earrying on such an enterprise successfully. Mr. J. A. Donaldson, of Tor 10 nto, informs us that flax pulling machine, ot the exact of \$75 to \$80 each.

but the legitimate and natural fruit and it will never die while they are refully planted on such a hot-bed as the Celtic mind. It may fall down exhausted, it may be crushed until it has no perceptible signs of life, but it will not be annihilated until the grievces which first gave it life, and

TO-DAY'S ADD DE RAMS

ecial and Exclusive Despatch the Evening Mercury. From Havana.

ana, Oct. 17th—Advices from Vera tate that Santa Anna had been sen-to banishment from Mexico for tenced to banishment from Mexico fo aight years. The revolt in the Peniten tiary at Santiago de Cuba had been sur

From Boston.

New York, Oct. 18--The Herald's spe-clal says a novel race, in which the pedes-trian Griffio attempted to run five miles while the trotting horse Capt. McGowan trotted ten, took place at the Park in Boston, yesterday. The man gave out and was declared distanced on the third mile, and the horse finished his 10 miles in 30 minutes and 9 seconds.

From Buenos Ayres.

New York, Occ. 18th—The *Tril anc's* Buenos Ayres correspondence of the 12th says the A¹¹ed fleet steamed boldly up to. Fort Curap ity and demolished it, They then, after passing the fort, fired upon Hum?ta at long range. From Baltimore. Baltimore, Oct. 17.--About nine o'clock last night, as a r'ilita negro regiment was parading through the streets, sone twelve or fifteen shots were fired in the street; one white man wr instantly kill-ed. A number of wi⁻ites soon arrived and great excitement prevailed. A large po''ce force was soon on the ground, and prevented any further disturbance. and the second s



atoman. Despatches from the Spanis expedition in the Pacific state that the government of Chilk has manifested a di-position to enter into negotiations for the restoration of peace with Spins. Florence, Oct. 17-Pikports have been received of skirmiahes and fights between the Papal troops and the Garibaldans, but accounts are conflicting, and it is dif-ience and, lattice of the state of the state of the necessful.

but accounts are conflicting, and it is dif-ficut to say which side has been most successful. Lisbon, Oct. 17th—The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro has arrived. Late ad-vices from the seat of war on the Parama were unfavorable. No movement had been made and no preparations making for an attack. The land forces of Allies under Gen. Nitre, were lying idle before the Paraguayan forts, and the Argentine and Brazilian fleets were hemmed in by the guns of Lopez and compelled to re-main inactive. The Brazilians were much discontented with the conduct of the war and the peace party was in the ascend-ancy in all the states bordering on the Rio de La Platte. London, Oct. 17th, midnight—It is re-ported that the emperor of Russia and the king of Prussia sent a joint note to the Sultan, asking him to code the Island of Candia to the King of Greece. Vienna, Oct. 17th—The Reicherath t day passed the organic law which 1 been under consideration since the begin-ning of the present session. This mea-sure makes legal many of the new rc-forma introduced into the government of the empire. The announcement of the reply made by the Emperor to the ad-dress of the bishops in regard to the Con-cordat, was received with prolonged cheering in the Reicherath. Paria Oct. 17—The Part is contains an editorial arguing that the intervention of France is necessary to save Italy from re-volution and anarchy. Specie in Bank of France decreased 4,000,000f. during the past week. Rentes still falling, and the Bourse much depressed.

Sunday at Home Leisure Hour English Mechani Belgravia

American Magazines !

FOR NOVEMB

Belgravia St. James Father William's Stories Sunday Teachers' Treas Christian Treasury London Society Cornhill

Bow Bells London Journal Family Herald English Woman's Argosy Temple Bar Brittsh Workman Childrens' Friend Infants' Magazine Band of Hope Boys' Magazine

MARRIACES.

TLE-JACOBS-On the 9th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Kev, James Little of Nassgaweya, horther to the bridegroom, Mr. Joseph Little of Puslinch, to Miss Eliza-beth Jacobs of Morriston, Puslinch.

VMAN-MCLEOD-By the Rev. James Little or Nassagaweya, on the 11th inst, Mr. Alexander Bowman of Galt, to Miss Catherine McLeod or Nassagaweya

THE IRISH BISHOPS' MANIFESTO

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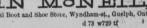
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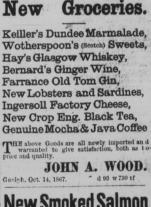
DRILL SHED, GUELPH. New

CONCERT! GRAND On Wednesday, 23rd Oct. 1867 A GRAND CONCERT will be given in the Drill Shed in aid of the Orphans and Aged in St. Joseph's Hospital, under the care of the SISTERS OF CHARITY. Able Singers from Hamilton, Toronto and Guelph have been secured for the occasion. Miss HILLARY will make her first appearance in Doors epen at 7:30. Concert to commence at ingle Tickets, 50c. Family tickets, admittin ve. 81.50.

Juelph, 14th October, 1867.

A Quadrille Band will be in attendand Greiph, Oct. 7, 1867 DENIS NUNAN, Secretary







h still nourish its spirit have been rolled away by the hand of Justice

It is a pity that one of the brightest gems in the British Crown should have to be retained by military power "Something should be done," is the universal opinion, but amelioration is very slow of accomplishment. The rebellion of 1798, the rugged oratory of O'Connell, the mistaken efforts of Emmet's brilliant genius have all called attention to the necessity of special legislation for Ireland, and all. the appeals have been heeded. Attempts have been made " to do some thing," but they have all proved abortive. Parliamentary committees have sat and rose, and sat and rose again and the result of their sittings and risings was-nothing. The Irish Question was too many for them and they were obliged to leave it at the place where, and in the state in which, they had found it. Tenure bothered them, and had they been able to surmount that difficulty, next came the insuperable obstacle, Church and State. When the Church of England shall be the established Church of England alone, when the collector no longer calls at the door of an Irish tenant demanding the payment of "tithe' then may we expect to see less acrimony between Celt and Saxon, and the dawn of a new and more blissful era on the Emerald Isle. Then may we expect to hear, that the spirit which has for ages been transmigrating from one hideous body to another has taken ts final flight, then may we anticipate hat the sons of Erin will raise their inds from brooding over the wrongs their country, and from hatching mge, to struggle for a position in ent and science as high and as rable for the time in which they history tells us their ancestors a period long anterior

cost of \$75 to \$80 each. Miraculous Escape from Death.

Miraculous Escape from Death. The Berlin Telegraph relates the follow-ing :--An accident, which for its apparent seriousness and yet fortunate result is almost without parallel, occurred on the farm of Mr. H. Moore of Wellesley on the 11th inst. A boy of Mr. Moore was watering horses at a well, which was about thirty feet deep, where a present year's coit in playing about got upon the boards. These gave way and precipitated him (the coit) to the bottom of the well. A neighbour, Mr. John Kyle, descended into the well (which contained very little water) for the purpose of fastening lines to the coit preparatory to drawing him out. Having done this Mr. Kyle was in the act of re-ascending when the stones which lined the well caved inward bury-ing the poor man at the depth of twenty-four feet from the surface of the earth. Notwithstanding the apparent hopeless-ness of doing anything towards saving the life of Mr. Kyle, neighbours were speedily summoned who set to work with a good will, and after four hours of hard labor succeeded in removing the stones and bringing the unfortunate man to the surface when, strange to say, the was found to be in a comparatively unhurt condition. No bones were brok-en nor was there any other injury of it-self so severe as to cause serious appre-hensions, but the sufferer's whole system was as might be expected, fastily pros-trated by the prolonged crashing and the side of the welly so as to enable him to bear the dreadful burden for upwards of four hours, with the full conciousness that the yielding of one inch on his part would be followed by immediate destruction. Not the lassi difficulty which Mr. Kyle had to consider-do and nostrils of the colt burden do no siderd with was the emanition from the mout and nostrik of the colt which lay be-neath him and which lived for a consider-

tension which it had undergone. Mr. Kyle had, with extraordinary presence of mind, so braced limself (with head and back against the pump, and hands gainst the side of the well so as to enable him to bear the dreadful burden for upwards of four hours, with the full tonsciousness that the yielding of one inch on his part would be followed by immediate destruction. Not the least difficulty which Mr. Kyle had to contend with was the emanations from the naouth and nostrils of the colt which lay be-neath him and which lived for a consider-teorery. The Americans are pushing their am-bitious parallelsinto all parts of the earth A reciprofy treaty between the United States and Hawali has been signed and ratified. The King of the Beiez Islands has ceded three mult increases the Protestant chart of the source the part of the series the protestand ratified. The King of the Beiez Islands has ceded three mult increases the Protestant of the model the source that a group, and one of which processon the protestant the source the source the protestant the four the source the source the source the source of the man Catholic Bishops of Ireland issued an address de-noming in strong terms the Protestant chart is cong terms the Protestant the source the source the source the source the source of the source the source the source the source of the source the source of the source of

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The Moniteur this morning assorts that the inhabitants of the Pope, and only need assistance to drive the Italian invaders from the soil. LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Times of to-day, asys, in regard to the Roman situa-tion, that prime minister Ratazzi must of the the national troops to Rome, and anticipate the arrival there of both the volunteers of daribaldi and the regular troops of France. The article concludes by declaring that the boldest policy is the best for Italy, and advising her to seize Rome and then treat with France. VERNA, Oct. 17.—The Emperor has the Roman Catholic bishops of the A stri-an empire, which recently assembled in Vienna. The address protests against the adomin the sacred treaty now es-tablished between Austria and Rome. In his communication to the ministerial council, the Emperor reproves the Ans-tian bishops for adopting a paper soi liable to create public excitement at a time when tranquility is indispensable for the restoration of the country, and he takes occasion to remind them that the Emperor of Austria is a constitutional prime as well as a true son of the clurrch. Toxnox, Oct. 17.(evening).—The week-lyst the amount of specie has decreased soft at the amount of specie has decreased soft and strengt speed from London to Paris during the last week, and the current still continues in that direction. (To-day's Despatches.)

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