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### IRELAND.

IRELAND.

The Reliast "Exempt Telegraph" of March 8th contains the foliowing, "The first infination of the Royal visit to frechard was received in the new papers this mermay, and the Lord Mayor (Alderman R. 3 Mychamel, 1) at once put himself in communication with the sources, which would be med likely to influence her Majest, to include a visit to B Mast in her present with the sources, which would be med likely to influence her Majest, to include a visit to B Mast in her present with the second most likely to influence her Majest, to include a visit to B Mast in her present with the second most likely most of the Corporation will be summoned to extend an initiation, and that, should this initiation be accepted, the Queen will be asked to lay the foundation stone of the Royal Victoria Hospital, and take part in the mony of cutting the first sail merchanton of cutting the first sail merchation of cutting the first sail merchation of the final should her call capital she could exture to the Vicercent Lodge for the same day or commit for a light of the Royal year in Belfost Longh. In case side preferred to stay solver or Dermore House would be placed at her disposal. There is everywhere a unminional feeding that the Queen ought to come to Belfast, and the action of the Lord Mayor and of the Corporation should be backed up by an expression we had be pleased to reserve such expressions from our readers."

to reselve such expressions from Our-Goaders."

Generally the feeling in the city is one of disappointment that Belfast is, apparently, to be deprived of a visit from her Majest, although otherwise the professing loyalists look upon the visit in Ireland with considerable faron. It is certain that strong efforts will be midde to ludiuce an alteration or addition to the program, whereby Belfast will receive a visit from her Majesty.

Majosty.

The street preachers on Sunday, March 11, met with some rough handing from a crowd incensed, no doubt, by the recent tract distribution in Holy Trinity Church, and by house-to-house distribution during the week by a strange into duding the week by a strange into duding the week by a large force of police prevented more serious distribution, which was een in conversation with the preachers. A large force of police prevented more serious distribution, which was confined to sealing and shouting. No misself the serious distribution, we can be selected instances. One of their more in the Marian. The crowd was complesed mainly of young med fairly well-dressed appearance, but things well-dressed appearance, but things were made so not that the preachers had to seek the protection of the Union Quay police barracks. During the week a tract distributor was horse-whipped by a word at the impuleence, shall be a tract distributor was horse-whipped by a word of the transport of the service of the ser

general mote Studey a repetition of the seenes will occur.

The announcement of the approaching visit of her Majesty the queen to Dublin, came last week upon the public as an astounding piece of news. This step, we are assured, has been taken by her Majesty entirely on her vin initiative. The duration of the visit will depend greatly on the result of the wester, but it will examine the approach of the visit will depend greatly on the result will be a private one, and will partake of nothing of a political mature of the wester, but it will partake of nothing of a political mature of the representatives of the personally at Dublin Castle on Wednesday last.

The intended visit and its motives have, of course, been generally canvassed. Some are disposed to believe that the visit at the present time during the war in South Africa, which has aroused a very bitter faciling in Iroland, is rather literated, while a great many others regard the as a gracious act of condescension on the part of her Majesty to visit this country at her present ago.

The Queen has been 63 years on the Throne, and during that long reign she has only—been in Ireland three times, or, in all, about 21 days. It is expected that the coming visit will be the longest of all.

There is not the slightest doubt that the other wish to business in the city. The tracers of the city are certain to benefits of the leilhout, reap the largest profites will be ound to create considerable site and to give a great impose of the city are certain to benefits will be the hotel proprietors, whose promises are absolutely certain to be respective. Even at the present monomore, though but a comparatively short time has elapsed since the announcement of her Majesty's intended visit to Iroland, the hotel proprietors are being besteged by applicants for a commodation mill be on, i

marked by a most interesting series of twests. The following is a copy of a resolution unanimously adopted by the Ennis Urhan District Council, at their meeting held on the 10th February—Froposed by Mr. J. Hartwood, seconded by Mr. N. S. Horan—"Resolved, that we, the Urhan District Council of Ennis, having heard the explanation of the project, as given before us by Mr. S. G. Fraser, the Engineer of the Commany, who pointed out that neguarantee was asked or commany parts of the country, but thas the object he had in view was to obtain the moral support of the Council in favor of the sphemes, we feel it decriable, in the

hest interests of the community to re-ceive the assistance of the County Council and other Leards, when brought before them, as well as that the currying out of the undertiling must be the test to the advancement of our recently and the development of its industries.

The onject of tax andertaking, now pending in Parliany at, is to utilise the great fatem power of the shannon by means of turinnes. Lee generating a supply of cleetine energy, which it is proposed to utilise for the working of mills, factories, and other industries in and near the city of Linards. In the development of this power it is proposed to take the water from the shannon at a point near the entrance of the Board of Wooks than at Errons, from whence an annealest with conducting water to a point near Cloudara, where it is proposed to build a large power house, in when all the necessary is blocated. At this point a fail of all the blocated at the obtained, when the conducting a great of the conducting and a sectre machinary will be located. At this point a fail of all of sections are all the conducted from theme by a new cut price thaily parallel to the Board of Works Canal, having its outperficiency of the work, a large money, affording a great amount of pool camployment. The execution of the work, a large money, affording a great amount of pool camployment. The execution of pool camployment, The execution of pool camployment, The execution of the power station to Limerick, there to be used for industrial purposes.

In order to provide compensation water to that portion of the river between the inlet and the outlet, it is proposed to utilise the great storage capacity of Lough Derg by making arrangements, with the consent of the Board of Works, and subject to all proper safeguards for preserving the navigation, for the lowering of the lake a few feet by means of the existing studies. This lake has an area of 30,000 acres, and an average depth of about 20 feet but it is only proposed to lower tabout three feet as a maximum, which it is found will only necessitate a moderate amount of dredging at the quays and in the observing it is necessary to deepen the Board of Works Canal from the piece and a Killabo to Moys Look to a similar in the proper of the ownering it is necessary to deepen the Board of work and

### ENGLAND.

The Catholic Times, Liverpool, says—
The Catholic Conference, under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society, will be held in London on June 18th—20th. Cardinal Yaughan will deliver an inaugural address, dealing with some aspects of the social question, on the evening of Monday, the 18th. The two following days will be devoted to the reading and das, assion the formation of the control of th

Some time ago a lady who has been a convert for many years stated in a letter to the Catholic Times that when she was an Angilean and engaged in district visitation she rarely found Protestants to possess any definite religious knowledge. Her words are confirmed by Father Fanning, S. J., of Blackpool, During twenty-two years work in Lancashire has received snembers of many Protestant denominations into the Church, and found that where catechism had not been taught the converts, beyond the knowledge that Jesus was the Saviour and the Redemen, knew no more about Him than about the notabilities of history. The rev. gentleman, with Father Lupton, the Rev. N. S. Jeffrey, and Mr. J. (Ill, have been endesvoring to get the Aposties' Creed introduced into the Board schools of Blackpool. There can be no doubt-as to the need of such dogmatic teaching, but, alas, despite the strong arguments in favor put forward at the meeting of the School Board, it has been made quite evident that all Protestants are far from accepting the Apparently some of them in their seal for up-to-date religion look askance as primitive Christianity, for Alderman Heap, referring to Ma Aposties' Creed, remarked,—"Whatever its was, it well

compaising that they are characteristical very little and vertige of degract.

Cardinal Anaghan recently, at Contribed, the Herrfordshire bone of his family, ordened to the prostheed like herrical productions of the contribed and contribed

it for a time in order to become one of the stars of the Carl Rosa Opera Company.

There are only two prelates now alive who were appointed by Pope Gregory XVI. One is the present Pope Leo XIII. who now completes the John Jean, The other is Dr. Danilla Marphy, Archibashop of Tasamalo poor Gregory made Monsey of Tasamalo poor Gregory made Monsey of Danmetta, be qualify in for the pope of Nunclo at Brussels. Archibishop of Danmetta, to qualify in the population of Nunclo at Brussels. Archibishop of Danmetta, to qualify in the population of Nunclo at Brussels. The propert of Nunclo at Brussels. The properties of the pro

The Cablust has refused to signallse Queen Victoria's visit to Iroland by repealing the Coercion Act. Replying to Mr. James O'Connor, M. P., Mr. Bai-four said there was no Act in existence to repeal. This is untrue. The Act exists, requiring only the order of the Lord-Lieutemant to make it operative.

Bishop Whiteside, of Liverpool, in his Lenten Peatoral, robukes the emsorious and critical tone of some Catiolic writers in discussing ecclesistical administration. "To question the doctrinal decisions of the Holy Seewas to strike at the very root of the whole teaching affice left by Christ in His Church." The "Freeman" takes the sensible view that any address presented by the Dublin Corporation to Queen Victoration to the Crist hade any reference to the Tesha demand for self-government, wild accept would not soworded as "to be tantamount to Nationallet apostacy."

the Queen would accopt would be so worded as "to be tentamount to Nationalist apostacy."

The Abb Toletol is again in Rome. This very interesting young man, who belongs to the same family to which the policy of the same family to which the same family to the translation of the same family to which the same family to the translation of the same family to which the same family and the

### SCOTLAND.

Professor Tille, German lecturer at Giasgow University, has resigned his post. Ho was requerly mobbet by the students on account of a pro-Bbor article in a Leipsie journal, of which he was the author.

The senior priests of Giasgow held a meeting on Tuesday, March 13, in St. John's, at which a communication was read from the Education Department in connection with the recert deputation asking for a modification of the new education code. Although no races was promised Catholic schools, the Department asked, the roy, managers to give the new bids a trial, and it might not prove so disadvantageons at was expected.

A meeting of the Diocesan Council was held in Glasgow on Thursday, at which Canon MacFarlans, V.G., presided. The business was the making arrangements (in connection with Edinburgh and the other diocessa) for the optinoming pilgrimage to Rome,

ance at lerman Mr. Peter Paul Pugin, the well-known Westminster architect, lectur-is west ad on Monday evening, March 12, to

actiquated it wou hask at least to the fifth on sight centure. When the fifth on sight centure. When partition adopt such a principle with the first training at 12 not impaining that they are channeling in the first which we can first the mark) every first can't cestlge of deg. But. the the and Philosophia is cone to the open where a Wellin Win Planm "this father, which is the open where the term is a notable of Philip in the thirt is the that the object of the third in the object of the third the object of the third the object of the third the object of the o

The beganing of Lort witnessed the end of the social and festive season for a white in Scotlind. Now that the fauthful are selected, the enamped with the rigorous regions of Lent the social spirit, 'which dare not follow them there, is in a pathetic condition of lonely exile, as it were. But the "exilest rin" will come again with Easter, and then tilasgow and the West will not be long enough the road enough, nor big enough to make room for all the fun the exiles return" will create.

Neone will dury that fore of religion.

No one will dany that tore of religion, Queen and country form a trinity of patroitism the most exalted we can reverence and profess, and that Annaha Catholies do rover, nee and do profess such an exalted form of perfect patroitism no one will dery when we state that with the sanction of their esteemed pastor. Father Canceron, they have largely banded themselves in unison with their Protestant fellow-neighbors into an important and officially-recognized body of volunteers, ready at any moment to light for Queen and country, and thus prove to the world, if needs be, that Scotlish Catholietr is second to no creed within the British domains in its stendjast allegiance to Queen Victoria.

With the last obscudies at Liberton

legiance to Queen Victoria.

With the last obsequies at Liberton Cemetery of Mr. Roborts Fraser, of Edinburgh Castle, accompanied by full control of the Roborts of Reliable of Catholic solders of the Victorial ser. A Crimean veteran, Sergt-Major Fraser has had a long and most bonorable career in the British Army, both thome and abroad. He is survived by a large family. To of his daughters are unus, one a Sister of Charity, the other a member of the famous Notro Dame Order. May his soul rest in heads.

Damo Order. May his soul rest in preuze.

Many good stories founded on fact fall to be chronicled in connection with the Franciscan Convent baxas, Glasgew. Let one example here suffice. A certain well-known clergyman present on the opening day was interrogated by a certain lay patron of the baxasr, much in low with the article surroundings of the hall as to how he (the priest) was impressed with the baxasr. "Toll me this, Father," enthusiastically asked the layman, "what is the predominant inspression this fine baxas as a s a whole has created upon you?" "A most depressing one," candily asked the layman, "what is the predominant inspression this fine baxas as as a whole has created upon you?" "A most depressing one," candily asked the layman low of the server of the predominant inspression this fine baxas as a whole has created upon you?" "A most depressing one," candily in my pockets, and now these are reduced to an abject condition of centiles vacuity!" And then the good preist in unison with the enlightened layman laughed most heartily at this little baxan 'loke.

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"If I were a man," the woman said,
"I'd make my mark ere I was dead
I'd lead the world with a battle-cry,
And I'd be famous ere I should die—
If I were a man,"

"If I were a youth," the old man cried,
"I'd seize all chances, I'd go with the
tide;
I'd win my way to the highest place,
And stick to honor, and seek His

grace-If I were a youth."

"If I were rich," the poor man thought,
"I'd give my all for the poor's support;
I'd open my door, and I'd open my
heart,
And goodness and I would never part—
If I were rich."

And lo, if all these ils came true, The woman a man, the man a youth, The poor man rich-then in all trutt. This world would be, when we got shrough. Just as it is.

INCIDENTAL REQUEST.

"Do you go to stuoot, Johnay?"
"Yes sir," responded Johnay, who
was entertaining the young man in the
periour for a few minutes at the request of the select slater. "I study
geography. The world's round, just
like an orange. Got one?"
COULD TRUST HER.
"Do you like angle means."

"Do you like candy, mamma? asked four-year-old Bossle.
"No dear," was the roply. "It always makes me feel badly."
"I'm awful glad of it" said the little miss. "You're just the one's I want to bold my caramels while I drees dolly."

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