

ADDRESS

Delivered by Mr. Chas. Devlin, Jr. of Aylmer, Que., at the Annual Picnic of St. Patrick's Society, 11th August.

On our forward Mr. Devlin expressed his great pleasure in meeting the officers and members of a society which had for many long years...

Proceeding Mr. Devlin said: I would admit the great city of Montreal; Montreal with its increasing population, its wealth, its unequalled situation, its splendid...

How gratifying to observe the evidences of happiness and success surrounding us! How gratifying, especially to those of Irish origin, to note the high position of the Irish people in the most important and worthy...

Yes, Ireland persists in her policy of peace; Ireland repudiates violence, and led by Mr. Parnell, expects to triumph by the great justice of her cause. And she will!

When are we to see every congratulation for the spirit of union which is so perceptible. Ladies and gentlemen, Canada is indeed a big country, and much of it lies unoccupied, but vast as its area is, and notwithstanding the very liberal gift of land on the part of the Government...

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Which the Count's forcible, graphic and elegant literary style is unmistakable. In one thing only is Von Moltke weak; like the late General Grant, he is no talker. Indeed, the Field Marshal is known at Berlin by the name of "The Silent."

They place their trust in the eternal spirit of God's justice, and in the hope that the spirit will soon so move the hearts of his English people that they will understand their obligations to Ireland. Is it not true that every fibre of the indignant heart, that the spark of manhood, the knowledge of the miseries inflicted, the despair of ever obtaining justice, urge the Irish people to rise in their might, smother the chains which bind them, draw the patriot's sword and strike a blow for life and for liberty!

Consider their anguish of heart, how all the horrors of centuries loom up before their bedimmed eyes, how every page of their sad history tells of exile, imprisonment, execution, famine, eviction and murder—for is it not murder to cast out the helpless and defenceless children and women on the road side, there to miserably perish of starvation and exposure? Is it not murder the most horrible known that was recently perpetrated when poor Mandeville, unable to longer bear the torments of Halfourin prosecution, fell into the hands of death?

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HOW ENGLAND DESTROYED THE IRISH FISHERIES. Two centuries ago the Irish fishermen were among the most enterprising and successful boaters of the sea. Their catch of herring, salmon, cod, hake and pilchard was enormous. In 1600, 160,000 barrels of herring, 80,000 of which were exported.

Dozens of fishing vessels left Ireland every week for France and Spain, taking over full loads of fish, and bringing back wines, silks, arms, powder, and other stores. They also carried important messages from the Irish Christians to their allies on the Continent, and in later years were freighted with the gallant hearts who, "in far foreign lands from Dunkirk to Belgrade," made England's ablest generals dread the soldiers and chiefs of the Irish Brigade.

English emissaries in France and Spain reported that this constant communication by the fishermen was the greatest source of danger to English Rule in Ireland. Ireland could not be subdued until she was completely isolated from the outside world.

A series of cunningly devised laws, scarcely less atrocious than the Penal laws, were accordingly enacted for the sole purpose of destroying the Irish fishing industry.

The first of these were the Acts of 1661 and 1662, which placed a tax of 10 shillings (equal to ten dollars at the present day), on every barrel of codfish exported from Ireland to England or any other country; 15 shillings on every barrel of herring; 20 shillings on every barrel of seal, 25 shillings on every barrel of turbot, and 28 shillings on every ton of salmon exported.

These acts were so rigorously enforced that Sir William Temple, writing in 1675, declared the Irish fisheries to be almost extinct.

In 1698, however, they had so far recovered that the English fishermen petitioned for further protection.

During the next century, laws were passed prohibiting Irish fishermen from using any net with a mesh of less than three-and-a-half inches.

Prohibiting Irish fishermen from making their own barrels or from buying barrels except in a public market place in a corporate town which was at least a hundred miles away from the fishing grounds.

Prohibiting Irish fishermen from fishing for herring between four o'clock in the morning and sunset.

A ROMANCE OF WEALTH.

THE LUCK OF A SETTLER IN AMERICA OVER A HUNDRED YEARS AGO. HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 12.—In or about the year 1760, Jan Heinrich Royal, a poor young Hollander, became tired of building dikes, so he gathered together his worldly possessions, bought passage to America on one of the traders that, at that time, monopolized the commerce of the Western Ocean, and left his native country in the land that was reported to be so wonderful.

The ship he was in went to Delaware Bay instead of into the Hudson River, and cast anchor off Philadelphia. To Jan it didn't make much difference where he landed, so he went ashore there. He ran across an old merchant and had named Henrich who, taking a liking to Jan, put him to work calculating the profits of the old captain had made out of his many trading-ships in the year just then closing. Jan proved a smart young fellow, and, like Joseph, besides finding favor in his old master's eyes, made a tremendous impression upon the latter's young assistant Henrich, who, naturally, for his own history—that of a Biblical history—did not repeat itself, and he got along swimmingly.

One day the old captain, full of years, wealth and schnapps, died, and amid his young widow's tears and the lamentations of his friends his body was sent back to Holland to be put to rest with those of his wife. The widow was with all of Henrich's riches. Jan was put in charge of affairs and he threw so well and looked so well that he and the widow were married within a year of the captain's death. Everything Jan touched turned to gold. Money rolled in so fast that Jan hardly knew what to do with his riches. So one day he was called by the widow started on a voyage to the land of their birth. Before they returned she died. Jan lasted only six months after her when he died without leaving an heir. He owned no less than fourteen full-rigged ships, in those days when full-rigged ships were worth nearly as much as gold, and many well-known vessels. The estate was wound up by the courts and the money put into bank at Amsterdam, where it has remained ever since awaiting claimants and proofs that those who did put in claim were entitled to it.

In the century that has passed the original fortune of Jan more than doubled itself. There is a law in Holland which allows political trusts, by which all interest, after the principal has doubled itself, goes to charitable institutions. But the amount that still remains to be distributed amounts to over \$9,000,000.

Jan left a brother and a sister in Amsterdam, who survived him, and now their descendants—numbering in number—have made an application for the money, have proved their genealogical title to participate. The heirs in Canada are Philip Rudell, St. George, Ont.; Mrs. Catherine Evans, of Caroline, in this city; John Rudell, of P. L. L. township, and E. Conrad Rudell, of Sault Ste. Marie. The interests of the Canadian heirs have been looked after by Conrad Rudell, who went to Holland two months ago, armed with the necessary authority, and proved their claims. He was assisted by Col. Wagner, a cousin of Mrs. Evans and private secretary to Count Herbert Bismarck, son of the German Chancellor. The Count also took an interest in the case, and by his recommendation the case was placed in the hands of one of the most eminent of Amsterdam lawyers, whose fees will amount to nearly \$500,000.

Conrad Rudell returned from Amsterdam yesterday and is now in this city. He says that everything has been arranged satisfactorily and that the money will be distributed in November. He says that the case will be coming to the four Canadian heirs will be about \$300,000 each, or altogether \$1,200,000.

MR. T. P. O'CONNOR'S SUIT. HE DECIDES TO FOLLOW PARNELL'S EXAMPLE AND PROSECUTE THE "TIMES." LONDON, August 14.—The two other suits against the Times were made public to-day. The first is brought by T. P. O'Connor. In the "Parliament and Crime" articles in the Times charged O'Connor, at the time of the Burke-Gaveshin murder, participated in a meeting at Chicago, at which O'Donovan Rossa and John Finerty were the leading spirits and made inflammatory speeches. It also had an editorial comment, calling attention to the disgraceful fact that a member of Parliament took part in a meeting at which murder and arson were openly preached. The fact was that O'Connor was not in America at the time, he having left in 1852, while the meeting in question was held in April, 1863. He did not do this, as he had no money, as the statement was absurd, the Times of its own accord made a feeble apology later, saying that it had been misled by a similarity of names. Recently, however, the attorney-general in the O'Donnell suit reiterated in general terms the old charge and the editions of the "Parliament and Crime" articles now on sale show no correction of its statement. Mr. O'Connor has therefore brought suit with the idea that as long as the Times is doing all it can to hurt the Irish party the Irish leaders can do no less than reciprocate to the full extent of their power. His case is a good one, and should bring him heavy damages. The other suit has been brought by Mr. John Redmond, member of Parliament, over the Times' charge that he sympathized with Burke's murder and intended to print his explanation, though he did not know of it at the time he was speaking.

TO EXAMINE THE STATUS OF AGRICULTURE. LONDON, August 14.—The Alliance mail steamship Parliam sails on Thursday with a heavy passenger list, among whom will be Sir Alexander Campbell and Hon. Mr. Morant. The other passengers will include Dr. Frazer, professor of the London College of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Moore, editor of Bell's Weekly Messenger and agricultural correspondent of the Times, and Mr. Macdonald, special correspondent of the Mark Lane Express. Prof. Frazer and Mr. Moore will report upon the status of agriculture in Ontario and the Northwest. In view of the rapid growth and future prospects of Canada, Sir Alexander Campbell, Mr. Macdonald is deputed to attend all the leading fairs and pay special attention to the recent remarkable development of the live stock trade. The reports of these eminent agriculturists are awaited with much interest.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation, injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

WITCHCRAFT IN PENNSYLVANIA. READING, Aug. 14.—Columbia, Lancaster County, is excited over a story of witchcraft. Mrs. W. Fairer, a widow, who has been a laborer man's wife, recently became insane. She was taken to the asylum at Harrisburg, where she died. Her husband now believes her insanity and death due to witchcraft practiced on Mrs. Fairer and her child by an old woman of Columbia, who is charged with having told her she was bewitched, and gave her charms to drive the demons away. These charms were found on Mrs. Fairer, and are German words written on slips of paper. Mr. Fairer has placed the case in the hands of his attorney, and a suit against the woman will be brought for indirectly causing Mrs. Fairer's insanity. When she died her body became covered with peculiar blue marks, and her superstitious neighbors now believe that they are due to the influence of the witch.

A FLORAL TRIBUTE

TO THE EARLAND DESIGNED FOR THE HON. EDWARD BLAKE ON THE OCCASION OF HIS RETURN TO HIS NATIVE LAND. Hark! the welkin's resounding With joy, joy unbounding, As from each happy heart bursts a cheer after cheer; From his far off sojourning He is homeward returning, And the bark that now bears him is fast drawing near.

Flow gently you sides on, Whom billows his rides on, And safely atwart her your proud waters break. Blow calmly you breeze, That no fear may seize us, For our hero's safety—the great Edward Blake.

With eager eyes straining, One brief glimpse obtaining Of our beloved statesman and patriot true: With joyous smiles meeting, And raptur'd cheers greeting Do Canada's freemen their homage renew.

By his absence discerning— This lesson too, learning— His presence again will make it more clear. Each gift that is fairest Is always the rarest, And blessings oft brighten as they disappear.

Hope sadly bereft us When we parted he left us, When adieu sadly bade we, How fervently prayed we, Our Great Benefactor his health to restore. Our fond wishes heeding, And our fervent pleading, Kind Providence cheers us with hope for each man, That with renewed vigor, And chastening rigor, Again for his country he'll fight in the van.

Like a torrent o'erflowing With eloquence glowing, Again will his voice ring out loudly and long; Heedless of interruption, Unmasking corruption, 'Till the Senate and Commons he purged from each wrong. Unalarmed by temptation, Of wealth or of station, To the poor, persecuted, he lends his strong shield; Granting no weak concession To vice or oppression, 'Till their tyrants themselves oft grow weary and yield.

In our own lov'd Dominion, His setting opinion Of the wrongs of the Metis, redress did proclaim. For e'en untutored savage, Who roams for to ravage— Child of forest and prairie—he justice would claim. Of each heartless oppressor The stalwart aggressor, He is hated by all whose acts shun light of day; But loved most sincerely, And prized ever dearly, By each friend of justice, he be whom he may.

True with dauntless spirit, No slave could inherit, As he leisurely wandered through Erin's green vale; In the vale of Glenharold How boldly he hurled Defiant contempt at concessionists vile, Who deny that his nation "Home Rule" legislation, And to rack-renting robbers consign tenants poor; Where who counsels protection From "writs of ejection" Is found a plank but now in fam'd Tullamore.

Noble soul! if thy air-land! Oh! I well may oft Ireland With loving eyes look far across the wide sea On each worthy descendant, With Hope's star ascendant, Who her sacred rights defends bravely like thee. As a beam for her glory, From such does she borrow Bright, bright cheering hope, when with anguish oppress'd; When her bosom-nursed traitor Doth basely await her To stab with a dagger her lily-white breast.

In each patriot's devotion, And soul-felt emotion, Who welcomes thee back to thy own lov'd shore, Methinks a sweet vision 'Till Victory o'er him On his honor'd shoulders her mantle lets fall. What step there is proudest? Whose cheer rings the loudest? 'Tis the Exile of Erin, who is foremost in all!

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UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF Father Labelle. PRIZES - - VALUE, \$50,000. A CHANCE FOR ALL! Prizes in Real Estate, Bed Room and Drawing Room Suites, Gold and Silver Watches. TICKETS, - - \$10.00. Drawing Third Wednesday of Every Month. NEXT DRAWING, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19. Prizes Paid in Cash, Less 10 Per Cent. S. E. LEFFBERG, Secretary, 121 St. James Street.

FATHER LABELLE'S NERVE TONIC. A NATURAL REMEDY FOR Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Insobriety, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has a direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluids. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no morbid effects. Our Formulae for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent free to any doctor and our patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge from us.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direction by KOENIG MEDICINE CO., 59 W. Madison cor. Clinton St., CHICAGO, ILL. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Bottles for \$5.

FIT'S STOPPED FREE. MORRILL'S SUCCESS. I have suffered from FITS for many years, and have tried many remedies, but have not found any relief. I have now used your FIT'S and I feel that I am cured. I can now go about my business as usual, and I am very much obliged to you for your kind and successful medicine. I have now used your FIT'S and I feel that I am cured. I can now go about my business as usual, and I am very much obliged to you for your kind and successful medicine.

CURE SICK HEADACHE. Sick headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

ACHE. In the hands of so many lives that have it where we are our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take, and they will not irritate the stomach, but they will give you a good appetite and a good sleep. They will also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

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