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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

CHURCHILL AND PLUNKETT

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The Vacancy in Londonderry -- Particulars about the Devon Estate.

Special Correspondence to Tan Post and Taun WITHERS.

DUBLIN, Ohristmastide, 1883. The year 1883 is to end as it began, in the political cense, by seeing Ireland the centre figure in the speeches of England's public men. Twelve months ago they were called upon to deal with the results of vindictive coercion, in the (then) impending Invincible trials. The scaffold has since seen a desen lives sacrificed to judicial vengeance, as a result of Mr. Forster's policy of ruling Ire-land, and yet the obvious lesson taught by this repetition of the consequences of unjust and unsympathetic governunjust and unsympathetic govern-ment is lost upon most English statesmen. As London Truth puts it in this week's issue : Wherever one country endeavors to maintain its rule over another, desperate and reckless men will have recourse to desperate and reobless acts. This, history has proved again and again. If, therefore, England wishes to put an end to these orimes she will abrogate all special laws intended to prevent, not only outrages, but legitimate; political associations." But this is a conclusion which statesmen of the stamp of Lord Randoiph Churchill and the Hon. David Plunket will not recogniza. The political wisdom of these exponents of Englich conservatism is above any vuigar ad. mission which attributes an effect to a cause, particularly when such a cause is the ascencency of their class in the rule of Ireland.

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which the members for Woodstock and Dublin University have been delivering before English and Scotch andiences during the present week are spiced with the choicest abuse of the Irish leaders and the national movement. The direct consequences are pre-Empire, it the Irish, like the English and footch householder, is to be granted the privilege of a vote. Total separation is sure to foliow, and society will resolve itself into its original elements. "They might lose India and their Oolonics and still remain a great parliament and unrestrained Irish Lationality were now demanded -- in fact, it was separa. tion and the breaking up of the United Kingdom that had been brought openly into the field of practical politics," lamants the sertions were the outcome of real apprahension of danger to England, few people could blame Irishmen if they listened to or read them with considerable satisfaction, but they are only pitched in this alarmist key

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is persecution. parsecutors. Men become apostates for the sake of plunder, and turn persecutors because they know they cannot keep the plunder unless they destroy those with whom they had been accustomed to cooperate, and whose resentment they are fully aware they have excited by their perfidy." It is the grandson of the man to whom hese words were addressed who now comes forward to denounce as traitors the men who are striving for what his ancester declared he would shed the last drop of his blood to upheld, and the testimony of this recreant Plun-

ket will be quoted against us, outside of Ireland, as that of a distinguished Irishman, the motives for whose envenomed anti-National prejudice will not be understood except by the etudents of Irish history. As in the days of Cobbett, there are Englishmen wise enough to penetrate the selfish sophictry of these

Irish Benerades.

Their sham pretense of being only concerned for the integrity of the Empire is seen through. The Irishmen who denounce Irish Nationality in England, out of an apparent excess of loyalty to its rule, are always found, whether as members of the House of Lords or Irish Tory representatives of the Commons, the opponents of popular liberty in Great Britain likewise. They obstruct measures for the protection of indusfrial interests and uphold those for the secunicy of monopoly as wealonely as if it were their own countrymen and not the laboring classes of Ergland and Scotland against whom they legislato. Englishmen are com-mencing to observe this, and to estimate, at its real value, the vaunted loyalty of the Irish aristocracy. What is even better for us, they -that is, Englishmen with democratic tendencies-are becoming convinced that the Itleh cause is irresistibly just, and that England's system of rule in Ireland is hope-lessly wrong; and with these convictions forced upon their judgment by a closer study of the oauses which breed Irish discontent, Ei is being born the moral courage to give is being born the moral courage to give period public expression to the conclusions which

follow from such admissions. I have more than once quoted, in these let-10 ters, from the London Echo, sentiments which incicated the growth of this new feeling in England. This new departure is not confined to that influential Eadical journal. Numbers of other papers have also broken from the ignorance and bitterness of the past, and are educating the coming English democracy in the candor of a m. re just and enlightened spirit regarding Iteland. The progress of this change is of importance to the fortunes of

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and cannot fail in being interesting to external sympathisers, among whom the readers of these latters must, of course, be counted. For these reasons, and because evidence of such a triendliness in the enemy's dicted as certain to happen to the British camp might not otherwise reach your readers, I am in the habit of conveying it through this correspondence.

As Coubett attacked the elder, so does the Echo bring the younger Plunket to task for his interested neal against his own country. Few Irish Nationalists could nation," said Lord Churchill, "but if they lost speak truer or bolder words than these: Ireland, they were done." "An independent "Mr. Planket tells us that things have come to such a pass that the people of Ireland will be content with nothing abort of national independence. As to that opinions differ; but lot us assume that Mr. Plunket is right. Let us grant that the demand for an independent grandeon of the once famous Irish patriot and partisment is backed by a vast mejority of anti Union Plunket. If these hysterical as- the Irish people. Is that surprising ? Every mation sepires to rule itself, and where it is not allowed to do so there is discontent and diaorder."

Diverting attention from an untenable position against the extension of hourshold sufirage in Great Britain, by magnifying the

Apostates are always THE RESULT OF A SQUIRBEL BITE. ERN, Ps., Jan. 2.—Audrew Adams came to the hospital here to have fifty two tumors removed from his body. Forty-five, varying from the size of a walnut to that of a turnip, were removed at the first operation. The tumors were the result of a squirrel bite received when Adams was a boy at Ripley, N. Y.

A LUCKY FISHERMAN.

In the vast amount of business transacted at the Baltimore, Md., Postoffice, Mr. M. V. Bailey, Superintendent of the Mails, is kept exceedingly busy, but somehow he finds a spare hour or day to go fishing, and from his experience he gives his testimony, that St Jacob's Oil is the best remedy in the world for rheumatism, sprains, sore feet and joints, bruises, etc. It is the remedy for fishermen and gunners, who should always keep a bot-tie on hand.

COLLAPSE OF A DAM.

HUBON, Mich, Jan 3.--- A dam gave way here yesterday morning and several houses were destroyed, including that of C. E. Baymond, treasurer of the First National Bank. Bay. mond, his wife, son and servant have not been seen since, and it is feared they were drowned.

LONE JACK, Mc., Sept. 14, 1879.

I have been using Hop Bitters, and have received great benefit from them for liver complaints and malarial fever, They are superior P. M. BARNES. to all other medicines.

John Sherman is reputed to have \$250,000 salted away.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot isel and not like a well person. Oarter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousre strength and rest. 152-TTS זם

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may in getting relief for the little ter Graves' Worm Exterminator and spre cure.

There have been 109 marders in Leadville, Col., since its incorporation.

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Care will remove any of them.

During the past four years Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana and Texas have doubled their railroad milesge.

Dr W Armstrong, Toronte, writes : "I have been using Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Bods for Chronic Bronchitis with the best results. I believe it is the best Emulsion in the market. Having tested the different kinds, I unhesitatingly give it the preference when prescribing for my consumptive patients, or for Throat and Lung affections.

A newspaper in Paris has been sued for damages for printing a portrait of a countess which did not look like her.

A dilapidated physique may be built up and fortified against disease by that incomparable promoter of digestion and fertilizer of the blood, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Onte. It counter-acts Billousness and Kidney complaints, overcomes bodily aliments special with the feebler sex, causes the bowels to act like clockwork, and is a safeguard against malaria and rheumatism.

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Review of Books, &c.

THE YOUTE'S CABINET FOR DECEMBER-CONtents : "Andrea Del Sarto ;" "The Little Wall's Welcome ;" " Storles of the Neptune's Orulse ;" " Kittle to Kriss ;" "The Treasures of December ;" The Fouth's Cabinet, in elegant bindings ; To our subscribers ; The Fouth's Cabinet for 1884 ; " Thoughts for Christmas ;" Pussler's Drawer ; "Angels We Have Heard on High" (muelo). P. O'Shea, 45 Warren street, New York.

THE ANGEL GUARDIAN ANNUAL AND ALMANAO FOR 1884. Boston, Mass: House or the Angel Guardian, 85 Vernon street. Sent to any address for 4 cents. This little pamphlet contains a sketch of the Society of the Angel Guardian and its objects. Besides the usual calendars and other details regarding weather, changes in the season, heavenly bodies, festi-vals of the Church and feast days, it has a goodly amount of profitable reading.

THE AVE MABIA .--- The December number contains the following : Mater Del (a poem); A visit to Avila ; Sister Mirene; Episodes of Lourdes; A Lady's Newspaper; The I ama-culate Conception ; A visit to the Holy House of Loretto; Maria Gaetana Agnesi; Mr. De-lorme's Christmas; A Midnight Mass during the Reign of Terror ; Ohristmas in Ireland ; My Adventure in the Monastery of San Angel; Notes, Poems, and other miscellaneous reading .--- Notre Dame, Indiana, U.S.

THE OATHOLIC WOBLD, for January 1884, has the appended contents:-The Protestant Epiecopal Convention, The First Christmas Eve, Psyche; or, The Romance of Nature,-II; Reminiscence of Bethlehem, M P Thompson; The Colners' Dor, O M O'Keefe; Wicked No. 7, William Seton; A Story of Nuremberg, Agnes Repplier; The Turk in Ireland, W P Denneby; Armine, Chaptere XXXI.-XXXIII, Ohristian Reid; New Publications. Price, \$4 per annum; single copies, 35 cts. For sale at D & J Sadller & Oo, 275 Notre Dame

street, Montreal. ONE THOUSAND AND ONE BIDDLES. ---- We have just received a handsome little book with the above title, which contains the 'ma-

terial for much fun and home amusement in the way of riddles, conundrums, enigmae, and hints for noting charades. If parents desire to have their children amused, and also amuse themselves, they cannot do better than to sand for this book. It contains 128 pages, with enameled paper cover, and will be sent by mail, post-paid, to any address, upon re-celpt of 15 centr, by J. S. Ogilvie & Co.,

publishers, 31 Bose street, New York. THE IRISH AMBBICAN ALMANAC FOR 1884-New York: Lynch, Cole & Mechan-is among the first, and certainly holds high rack with the best, of the newspaper almsnats to reach us. It is most carefully compiled; indeed it is as much of a magazine as a calendar; a convenient and reliable reforence book of Irish historical and political events, and full of interest on biographical, political and social topics. The "Obronology of 1883," a record of the events of the year most interesting to Irish-Americans, as a review of the year's happenings, is alone worth the price of the book itself. The price of the Almanao is, as usual, twenty-five cents.

THE TRUE WITNIES .- We have received the first number of a new periodical just launched in Chicago under the above name. It will be a Catholic publication, and the publishers promise that no effort will be spared in making it a first-class Catholio magazine. We welcome the new born, and hope that it will grow up with the vigorous life of the West. There is plenty of room for it and it has a large field to work in. The first number, dated November, contains interesting accounts of recent events in connection with religion and nationality .- The "True Witness" Publishing Co., 5 Arcade Court, Chicago, 111.

DONAHOR'S MAGAZINE. - This favorite peri-

the manor-house in its palmy days, its great entrance ball, drawing-room and library, together with portraits of distinguished members of the Van Rensselaer family. Amoog other contributions to this notable magazine, are: The Beginnings of the New England Society of New York, with finely executed portraits of its first president and first secretary, by Woolsey Bogers Hopkins; The Poll Tax in Maryland, an interesting sketch by L. W. Wlihelm; History of the Location of Our National Capital, by Davis Brodhead; The Fourth Chapter of the Private Intelligence Papers, which are creating so much in-terest throughout the country, under the scholarly editorship of Edward F. DeLancey and four letters of great value from the family correspondence of Washington, showing how carefally our first President looked after the wardrobe, as well as the matrimonial

affairs of his niece. The department of Minor Topics contains sketches of the recent centennial celebration in New York, and the Chamber of Commerce dinner. The Notes and other departments are crowded with excellent reading. Publication office, 30 Lafayette Place, New York Olty.

AFFAIRS IN IRELAND.

A Forged Circular-who Dead Body of an Orangem an Found in a Bog hule-The Framors Stetings - 4 Free Fight-Orang-men Wounded - Order Preerved by the Troops.

London, Dec. 31 - The circular said to hava been issued to the Grand Masters of the Orange scoleties urging the formation of armed Voincteers, was a forgery.

DUBLIN, Dac. 31 .- The dead body of an Orangeman was found in a bog-hole yesterday near Portadown, County Armagh. Deceased had been obnoxious to the Oatholics in the vicinity.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1 --- Several boales of Orangemen, with bands, arrived at Dungsonon today and proceeded to Dromore under command of Grand Master Knox and Lord Oaledon. A battery of artillery has left for Drcmore.

DROMORE, Jan. 1.- Meetings of both Nationalists and Orangemen are being held. Twenty thousand people are in attendence a the meeting of Orangemen. All the magietrates of the county are here. There is great excitement smoog the populace. T. D. Suillvan and W. O'Brien, members of Parliament, also members of the organizing committee of the National League, are directing the movements of the Nationalists. Three Nationalist bandemen have been arrested for carrying

revoivers. Later .--- The Orange meeting was held within sight of the Nationalist gathering. The Nationalists marched from the Oatholic chapel in military order. An encounter occurred between some Nationalists from Trillick, a town not far from Dromore, and an Orange procession. The Orangemen charged the Nationalists, but the military interfered and afterwards proceeded to clear the streets. Col. Stuart Knox presided at the Orange meeting, and accused the government of en. deavoring to obtain the Parnellite vote by prohibiting loyal and allowing Parnell meetings. Besolutions were passed opposing the extension of the franchise in Ireland, condemning the action of the government in allowing seditions meetings in Uister, opposing Home Bule in Iteland, and endorsing Lord Rossmore's action. Among the speakers were Lord John Hamilton, Lord Claude Ham-

iltor, Major Hamilton and Lord Caledon. The Nationalist meeting was held in a field at the opposite end of the town. The rival parties were kept apart by large bodies of cavelry, infantry and police. Even this force was hardly able to prevent a collision. The Nationalist meeting was attended by about two thousand. The usual speeches supporting the objects of the League were delivered. When the meetings were breaking up in the evening several attempts were made to attack



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hold yearly meetinge, comprised of delegates from all the coionies. The bishops supported the movement, and wrote approving of the principles of the league, and with the exception of Archbishop Vaughan, subscribed to the funds. Bedmond further said that the colonies sub-cribed about four thousand bounds to the Parnell fund, which was sent to Parnell as a special conation. As members of Parliament are not paid, arrangements have been made that the six colonies shall subscribe yearly sufficient to support six Irish members cleated under the suspices of the League.

BOSTON, JAD. 3.-Rev. Lawrence Walab, formerly Treasurer of the Land Lesgue, died at a hotel here this morning of apoplexy.

Hollowry's Pills -- tieslen or Wealth .-No same person would hesitate an instant in the choice between these two couditions. Now is the season to secure the former either by restoring or confirming it. These pills expel all impurities from the system which fogs, foul vapours, and variable temperatures engender during winter; this medicine also acts most wholesomely upon the skin by disgorging the liver of its accumulated bile, and by exciting the kidneys to more energetic action; it increases the appetite for food and strengthens the digestive process. The stomach and liver, with which most disorders originate, are fully under the control of these regenerative Pills, which act very kindly yet most efficiently on the tenderest bowels.

OHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S IN THE COUNTBY.

HOW THEY WERE CESESVED IN GLENGARBY. LANCASTER, Jan. 1 .--- Old Gisngarry is not

the least to be mentioned among the seats of Catholio worsh'p and for the commemoration of Christian festivals. To the Highland Gael be he Catholio or Protestant, the great festivals of Ohristmas and New Year's are, indeed, occasions of rare happiness and enjoyment, both spiritually and otherwise.

In the little Catholio chapel at Lancaster, the service on Christmas day was conducted by the Ray. Father McCarthy, the choir, as-sisted by Mrs. P. Whyte and Mrs. P. Bongie. rendering excellent music. The little obspel, particularly the main altar, was hand omely decorated with bows, evergreens and flowers for the great occasion. To the right of the main shar was the orib, also very tastefully adoined with evergreens, bows, flowers, and genuine straw. Here lay in peaceful innocence and smiles the waxen imitation of the darling Infant of Bethlehem. To the left of the altar stood a handsome white statue of the Bleesed Virgin Mother, wearing a crown and covered with a long enrolment of beautiful white nun's veiling. The decoration of both the altar and the crib was the work of three hardy ladies-Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. McNell, and Miss Mary McDonald, some of the gentiemen having supplied the heavier part of the decoration.

to aroose popular prejudice in Great Britain against Mr. Chamberlain's proposal, that Ireland shall be included in the provisions of the Household Suffrage Bill of next year. Extended to this country, it would mean the political downfall of the Tory and Ascendency party. Ergo, it means, to Churchill and Plunket, the ultimate overthrow of the British Empire; and to convince the public mind of Great Britain of the logic and truthfulness of this reasoning has been the recent endeavor of the two best speakers of the Conservative ranks, Although ac-inated by dishonest party motives in thus placing a false issue before their andiences, both Ohurohill and Plunket are acting consistently with the records of their progenitors in thus treacherously attacking the Irish national cause. Through the Duchess of Mariborough, Lord Bandolph Churchill is the descendant of the infamous Castlereagh, by the aid of whose villapy and resources of corruption Pitt was enabled to carry the detested Act of Union through the in Gleat Britain. Irish House of Commons. Hatred of Ireland and opposition to its demand for a repeal of that accursed enactment, comes naturally from one who is lineally connected with the basest political transaction yet recorded in modern history. Plunket, also, though in a less degree, is tainted with the crime of traitorism, by descent. His grandfather was the most eloquent and vehement exponent of

The Act of Union.

but afterwards a renegade to his carlier and manifer principles as an office-bolder and place-monger for his family under Castle Bule. He was attacked, for his political apostacy, in a memorable debate in the House of Commons in 1833, by the famous Cobbett then member for Oldham. The father of English Badioalism first quoted from the celebrated speech in which the grandfather of the present Plunket denounced the proposal of legislative union with Great Britain : "For my part, I will resist the Union to the last gasp of my existence-to the last drop of my blood-and when I feel the hour of my dissolution approaching, I will, like another Hannibal, take my children to the altar, and swear them to eternal hostility against the invaders of their country's freedom." Cobbett having quoted these burning words, then addressed the following scathing language to the then Lord Chancellor Plunket : "Now, where is the man who held this language? Is he in England or is he in Ireland? Is he in the ranks of the Ministerialists opposite, or is he in the ranks of the Repealers around me? He is in Ireland. But what is he there? Lord Chancellor! Yes, this old Hannibal (Hannibal, indeed !) is actually Lord Chancellor of Ireland. Well, but what has become of the young Hannibals?" Oobbett then proceeded to show how the family and relatives of the once fierce enemy of the Union were quartered upon the public, and in receipt,

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of over £20,000 a year from the English Government. He then proceeded : "Here are no less than ten distinct Hannibals, all of whom were to go to the altar to swear sternal hostility to that very measure for desiring to repeal which the Irish members are characterised as traitors. I think I have to the House a pretty spostacy. But there is more exhibited piece of matter than apostacy. this

h wronid fo from sion of Ireland in the bill, the Tory and Landlord party are playing a skilful, if unsorupulous, game. They calculate, with certainty, upon t o House of Lords rejecting that portion of the measure which will include Ireland, and as the Gladetone Government would then be placed upon the horns of a dilemma, the public mind is being worked for the contingency which will inαp evitably arise therefrom. If the Lords' amendment is accepted by the Liberal party, and Ireland is struck out, Parnell will throw all his votes against the re-passage of the bill through the Commons, and insure its defeat, if the Conservatives choose to see the measure effectually obstructed. On the other hand, if the Liberals refuse to sacrifice Ircland at the mendate of the Lords, the latter will continue to throw out the bill until an appeal to the country becomes inevitable, when the Tory war cry will be, or appear to be, against Ireland, rather than against the extension of the franchise

The Vacancy in Londonderry

will probably not be availed of for a content in the Nationalist Interest. The Nationalist vote is in a decided minority in that constituency. The only result that could follow from the putting forward of a candidate on the popular ticket would be to decide whether a Liberal place-hunter or a Tory landlord should be elected, and the difference to the national cause between the two would be the proverbial one "between Tweedledee and Iweedledum." The game would not be worth the candle. With household suffrage the election would result in the return of a Nationalist.

Correction.

In one of my recent letters I gave some particulars concorning the Devon estate in County Limerick, and the offer of the landlord to sail the same to the tenants. Speaking of the rental, I gave it at about $\pounds 25,000$ a year. From a letter which the Earl of Davon has had published in reply to one of mine, which was addreased to his tenants, I learn that the rental of the estate is under £15,000, and not more than five per cent. above the valuation. The valuation, however, is very high, and my remarks as to the landlord being an absentee, and that this should, in justice, be taken into account in a final settlement, are in no way affected by my mistake ingiving the rental of snother estate as that of the one in question. Mr. Parnell has written to the tenants advising them to offer no more than sixteen years purchase for their farms. Both the Earl of Devon and the tenants have appointed valuators to determine the saleable price of the land, and to their joint decision will be left the fixing of the sum which is to be paid for the fee simple of the farms. It is stated that at least a dozen other landlords have expressed their willingness to accept the same terms as those which will be agreed upon between to leave the sinking ship. MIGHAEL DAVITT, Devon and his tenantry. The rate are eager

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poles \$5 a year a picco.

Miss Mary Campbell, Ein, writes : "After taking four bottles of Northrop & Lymau's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, I feel as if I were a new person. I had been troubled with Dyspepsis for a number of years, and tried many remedies, but of no avail, until I used this celebrated Dyspeptic Cure. For all impurities of the Blood, Bick Headache, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Costiveness, etc., it is the best medicine known.

The Atlants (Ga.) Constitution says that there is a steady stream of emigration from Northern and middle Georgia to North Alabama.

Jacob Lookman, Buffalo, N.Y., says he has been using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll fer rheumatism; he had such a lame back he could not do anything, but one bottle has, to use his own expression, "outed him up." He thinks it is the best thing in the market.

Gambetta's son is about to enter shortly on a military curriculum in England. He has received the greater part of his private education in that country.

Peter Kleffer, Buffalo, says : "I was badly bitten by a horse a few days age, and was induced by a friend, who witnessed the occurrence, to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for iresh wounde. See that you get the genuine Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, as there are imitations on the market.

No further news has been heard of the steamship Celtio.

OBSCENE NEWSPAPERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 3 .- In toply to the presentment of the grand jury at the Oriminal Court, Judge Arnold said: "What you say with regard to the exhibition of obscene pictorial papers in shop windows and at stands in the streets comes with particular force and timeliness. It will apply also to the display of obscene posters. These things constitute a orying evil. A society ought to be formed for the suppression of them, just as societies have been formed for the eradication of other evils. I remember the time when such plotures as some theatrical managers and publishers of a certain order of pictorial papers now show with impunity would have had to be clandestinely exhibited, if at all, for fear of an indictment. But these managers and their vile prints prosdesst to Theysowid pollutesett 7. The effect upon the minds of youths's upon some people who are not galining to the last degree. It younglif !! hat steps were taken to wipe is high! out theet.

Eight# 4 13d dollars in greenbacks were found tucked away in the corner of a sleigh despair of a cure. It will purge the blood of owned by a firm in Portland, Me., when it ligent readers throughout the land. The all impurities, thereby destroying the germs was brought out for use after the late fall of New Year's number opens with an article from which gerofula is developed, and will snow. The money is supposed to belong to a from the ready pen of Mrs. Mutha J. Lamb, forty-two meetings, established three hun-Infuse new life and vigor throughout the tramp who slept in the stable for a while, and the editor, entitled "The Van Rensselaer dred permanent branches, collected \$75,000 feet high exceed to hig was sent to jail three months for vagrancy. | Manor," superbly illustrated with sketches of and orested a federal convention to of Yorkshire.

odical commences its January Number, 1884. It is a pleasure to note its prosperity and success; it is deserving of both. Among the contents of the present issue are : " Essay on the Sixth Chapter of St. John," by Rev. P. A. Treacy. "The Church at Ballymore," by Arthur M. Forrester, "Cromwell's Campaign in Ire-lano," by Rev. Dennis J. Murphy, S.J., "Luther," by Mgr. Capel, "Effects of the Lost Oause," by Rev. A. J. Eysp, and much miscellaneous reading. Patrick Donahoe, 21 Boyiston street, Boston, Mass.

VICE'S FLOBAL GUIDE .-- Here it is again, brighter and better than ever; the cover alone, with its delicate tinted background and its dish of gracefully arranged flowers, would entitle it to a permanent place in every home. The book contains three beautiful colored plates, is full of illustrations, printed on the best of paper, and is filled with just such information as is required by the gardener, the farmer, those growing plants, and every one needing seeds or plants. The price, only ten cents, can be deducted from the first order sent for goods. All parties any way interested in this subject should send at once to James Vick, Bochester, N.Y., for the " Floral Guide."

CELTIC MAGAZINE. --- The December number of this able periodeal contains some very valuable and well written articles on popular and patriotic subjects. Mr D Dowling Mulcahy, M D, contributes a oriticism on Frouds as a higherian of the Irleh people. "Cornerstona Chronicles," "Irish Poets and Novelists--No. Vil., Bobert Dwyer Joyce, M D," by T. O'D. O'Callaghan. "History of Exploelves-Part III.-The Torpedo Boats in the American Civil War," by Pat. Sarafield Cassidy. "Our Dead Comrades-Captain John Mitchell," by Michael Cavanagh. "Bachelor Biuff's Holiday," by O. B. Bunce, several poems, etc., etc. Celtic Publishing Company, 117 John street, New York, U.S.,

THE SCHOLASTIC ANNUAL for 1884 IS NOW ready. It contains :- Astrological predictions; Astronomical Oalculations; Abstinence Days; Burke, O P, Father Thomas, by V Green; Ualendars; A chapter from the Life of Haydn; Church Days and Cycles of Time; The Dake (Poetry), "Justin Thyme"; Eolipses; Epithalamium (Poetry), Eleanor O Donnelly; Fasting Days; Holydays of Obligation ; Introduction ; Ingersoll's Astronomy, A J Stace, A M; The Law, William Hoynes, A M; Longfellow (Poetry), by Marion Muir; The Lay of the Caotus, by 8; Estes of Postsge; The Bainbow of Hope, Most Rev Archbishop Hughes; Support the Fress, M A Stace; Sobleshi and Poland, T.E Howard, A M. Testimony Worth Taking, J A Z; To the Owl (Poetry), by Arthur; To Ireland (Poetry), From the French of the Abbe Bou-quette; The Unseen Clock, W H Arnold; Prof Van Beneden, by A M K; Winged.

THE MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY for January, 1884, appears a week earlier than usual, and is replete with instruction and entertainment. This valuable periodical is without a rival in its special domain, and is rapidly becoming indispensable to all intelligent readers throughout the land. The

each other, but the lancers, hussars, infantry and police prevented any serious disorder. In an attempt of the troops to disperse the crowds, a young man named McGivan was wounded in the abdomen with a bayonet and it is expected, will die. Another man was also seriously wounded. Great confusion provailed at the railway station, where the Orangemen sang patriotio songs and gave cheers for Queen Victoria and the troops.

After the close of the meeting, despite the efforts of the magistrates, the Orangemen, by a detour across the fields, came within a short distance of the Nationalists, and a serious fight was waged between the two parties for some time, during which the calvary and infantry charged several times. Revolver shots were exchanged, stones thrown, and sticks freely used. The fight ended only after the hussars and lancers had charged across the fields and wounded a number of Orangemen. The infantry, with fixed bayonets, escorted the Nationalists beyond reach of the Orangemen.

MR. RUSSEL, M. P., ON THE IBISH PROPLE IN AMERICA-OBANGEMEN AND NATIONALISTS-THE BEDMONDS AT PAN FRANCISCO-DEATH OF FATHER WALSH-THE FORGED OBANGE CIROULAB .

DUNDALE, Jan 3-Mr. Charles Russel, Q.C. M.P. for Dundalk, delivered a lecture here last night, at a meeting presided over by the Most Ray Daniel McGettigan, Archbishop of his way back for Glengarry; but, Armagh and Primate of all Ireland. Mr. while this would be a graceful act on His Russell in his address declared that Lord | Lordship's part, it is altoyether unnecessary Coleridge was Ireland's friend, who had visited Ireland by personal study and observation to understand her need. He had made Mr. Matthews, a County Oork man, a judge, and had assisted in every movement for Ireland's benefit. The lecturer described his own travels, and commented upon the high position occupied by the Irish race in America. He disapproved of emigration, but believed that whosoever determined to emigrate should be provided with the means to settle in America. Notwithstanding deficiencies in education and money of Frish immigrants in Americs, their fight in life had been ore :fighle to them as a nation. In future, emigration should be effected under conditions seouring, as far as possible, the degree of suc-

cess material and otherwise. DUBLIN, Jan. 3.-Lord Enniskillen has issued a oard stating that he personally disapproves of the recent circular to the Orangemen which purported to be signed by Mr. Obarles Alexander, and save it is not sanotioned by the order. The circular has been pronounced a forgery.

The Nationalists announce a meeting to be held at the Black Lion Hotel, in Cavan, on the 16th instant, at which Davitt, O'Brien Sexton, and Biggar will probably deliver addresses. A similar meeting is announced at Words. Price, 25 cts-Postage free. J A Boyle on the 20th instant. The Orangemen Lyons. nublisher, Notre Dame, Ind. say they will oppose the holding of the meetings.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3-J. E. Redmond M.P., and William Redmond, his brother, who have been working up the Irish National League in Australia, have arrived here. The former said that prior to his visit there was no organized movement in Australia. During his stay he addressed one hundred and

The worthy parish prisst, the Roy. Father Gauthler, of Williamstown, officiated at the new parish of St. Margaret, at Glennevis, Christmas Eve and Obristmas Day. Father McCarthy is another of the Green Iele's devoted young sons who came over to the land ofmlik and honey last August, being but s very short time ordained previously. He ha bcon assistant with Father Gauthier since.

In a recent letter from the Eternal Oity, His Lordship Bishop Oleary Intimated he would endeavor to hunt up one or two additional Gaslie speaking priests on so far as the good Scotch Catholics of Glen garry are concerne i, for, unlike the case a century or half a century ago, they nearly all speak English now, and seem to be equally at home with pricets outside their own nationality. With very little exception, the prevailing and fireside language in Giengarry is now exclusively English. In the parish of St. Raphael, six miles north of Lancaster, the pioneer seat of Catholicism, and also the seat of the first bishopric of Ontarlo, they got along most amicably for many years with the good .Father Masterson, an Irishman, now parish priest of Prescott, Ont.

This historic parish was founded by the late and illustrious Bishop McDonell, and was also the scene of the pious labors of the late and venerable "Father John," (McDonnell), as he was so familiarly called, for more than a half a century.

At Alexandria the midnight and day setvices were conducted by the worthy parish priest; at St. Baphael, by the Bev. Father Duffus, P.P., and at Williamstown midnight Mass was said by Father McCarthy.

In most of the Protestant churches the annual Obrietmas tree was held on the evening of Ohristmas Day.

WHAT A POST MORTEM REVEALED. NEWABE, Jan. 4 .- Drs. McGuire and Spitska, of New York, and a number of physicians of Newark made a post mortem of the body of Graves, who was hanged yesterday. The brain was found to be in an abnormal condition, the left hemisphere showing signs of old infiammation. All comourred in the theory that Graves was insane.

Lord Cavendish, one of the victims of the