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A GREAT FIRE

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Amount of Property. Agreat fire occurred in Montreal on Sanday night. Six large business houses heated in the heart of the city were either gutted or budly injured. It broke out in the wine and spirit horse of Friedman, Rittenberg & Co., on De Bresoles street. It spread to the premises of Pe-Bros. manufacturing agents; Young & Son, dye stuff manufactures, and the New England payer Co's, wharehouse, all adjoining on De Bresoles streetand then across a yard in rear to the plane warehouse, of. E. P. Pratte. the store and shop of Mr. B. Beullac, desier

when the first detachment arrived, and black, thick, dense smoke was pouring from the windows on all sides of the floors. At the minutes pest six flames burst from the two upper floors of the building, darsing clear

ACROSS THE STREAT

to the store of Mosses, Jesse Joseph & Co. Three of the corners caught fire, but a well directed stream soon extinguished them. By this time the firencen who were summoned on the second and third darms began arriving, and the Haves and Skinarot trucks were raised on Dechange to in lift the fire on a level, but all the efforts they made were useless. The the store of the Metropolitan Manufacturing company and L. E. N. Pratte's plano and organ wharehouse, and also through the lane at the side of the New

The Junes spread to Beullac's ecclesiastical storehouse and to the Metropolitan Manufacturing company's building, and Delorme Bros., Several accidents occurred from explosions, a detective named Lationtaine being severely hurt.

The following figures are given as an

estimate of the loss: New England Paper Co, \$10,000; Young &Son, \$5,000; Frideman, Rittenberg & Co., \$10,000; Deforme Bros., \$5,000; De Bresoles street buildings, \$15,000; L. E. N. Pratte, \$20,006; R. Beullac, \$15,000; Metropolitan Manufacturing Co. \$10,000; Beaudry Estate buildings, \$16,000.

St. Patrick's Society.

On Monday the St. Patrick's society went on an excursion down the river as far as Lake St. Peter. While the scenery along this portion of the St. Lawrence is not the grandet in the world, it has a peculiar quaintness of its own, and when there is a merry company on board, as there was on Monday the hours and the shores slip quickly by together and one comes en shore refreshed and with an appetite made to order.

First Communicants.

On Thursday about 350 boys and girls made their First Communion in the

church, where about two hundrend children received the sacrament for the first west. Her engines were stopped and she time in the morning, when Cure was proceeding under sail. A strange treaties for one year, and provides that figure—and in £1,000 for traveltime in the morning, when Cure Deguire officiated, and they were con-firmed by the Archbishop in the after-

A Grand Instrument.

The grand organ built by Messrs. Cassavant for Notre Dame Parish Church has been formally blessed and opened. The largest and most varied assortment of the instruments in Canada.

Grand, Square and Upright Planos in natural instrument, and a three days musical festival was hold

Drummond Co. Ry.

A large party went out last Saturday for a trip over the new Drummon'l County Railway, among them being Messrs. Richard White, of the Gazette; R. McConnell, editor of the Herald; Girouard, ex-M.L.A.; Desmarais, M.L.A.; Watts, M.L.A.; Girard, M.L.A.; La Bruere, M.L.C.; Jones, of the Richmond luardian; Lance, of the Times; Parmalee, of the Advertiser; Hemming, of Drummondville; Ouelette, and representative citizens of the towns along the sumptaons banquet was served, speeches being made by the principal guests. The Seminary was visited, the Rev. Father Prouix, the rector washingtoness and the loss of many washingtoness. Father Proulx, the rector, welcoming the guests en hehalf of the Bishop, who was absent. The line taps an important clad Inflexible. section of country.

Farmers Beware.

Our fruitgrowers and entomologists should keep their eyes open for the gipsy moth, which is making great ravages in the force's and orchards of Eastern Msssuchussetts, and is said to be marching westward about a million sbreast. A public meeting has been held in Medford to consider means of defence, and the Massachussetts Legislature is holding a council of war. A Massachussetts paper says:—"The Gipsy Moth Commission is acting for the State at large to prevent the spread of this scourge, and, so far as the State at large is concerned, it could afford to pay many times over the ex-pense of levelling and burning every-tree, bush or blade of grass in the town of Medford rather than have the gipsy moth pest extended indefinitely throughout Massachussetts; and it would, no doubt, be better to have vegetation of all kirds in the State of Massachuseatts destroyed than to have the pest extended throughout the country."

Death of Mr. John Fitzgerald.

On Monday, the 18th inst., Mr. John: inchurch frynishings, and the furniture sore of the Metropolitan Manufacturing passed away at his residence, 342 St. company, all fronting on Notre Dame James street. Mr. Fitzgerald, or as his street. The first clarm was rung in at ten min- , respected in our city, where he had been thes to six, and as soon as Sub-Chief a resident for about 17 years. He was Jackson reached the scane he saw that about 57 years old, and his short, comhe had a hat I fire to fight and sent in a ! pact figure, and clean shaven, bright insecond alarm. Chief Beriot arrived on telligent face was well known. He was the second alarm, and effect seeing the ageneral favourite, and in some respects extent to which the fire had already progressed sent in a third abarm. This taste for literature and was well versel brought cut all the brigade with the ex-ception of stations Nos. 13, 14, and 15, pete, and being possessed of a most rewhich were held in reserve in case of tentive memory, his conversation was at another toc. The fire broke out in the all times is teresting. He was an Irish sore of Erredman. Bitt nberg & Co., man and came from Waterford, and was wholesale dealers in wines and liquers, acteadfast and unwavering advocate of the whole of the four-step building, No. Home Rule. Before coming here he to be Boseles street, was well ablived was a resident of New York, and conducted a tailoring establishment them. and was at one time President of the New York Tailors Union. His remain were followed to the Cote des Neiges Conetary on Wednesday morning by large number of friend. It is believed that the deceased had relatives in New York, Boston and Baltimore.

The Late Sir E. Kenny.

The luneral of the late Sir Edward Kenry took place at Helitax on Wednesday, and was attended by the grost preminent citizens and officers of the garri-This gave the aremen's son. The hears was preceded by the hears on a level, but all Charitable Trisl society, of which the deceased was a much Lonored member ion a barrels blow up one after the other for namy years, and which turned out adding in a need fury to the flames, very strongly. The will of the late While this was a sing on lines of hose were | knight leaves the great in lk of his probrought from Notro Dame street through | perty to his family. He leaves \$400 each to the following institutions: St. Vincent de Paul Charitable Irish Society; Ro-man Catholic Orphan Asymm; the Poor School of the Convent of the Sacred England Paper company's store. Fifteen Heart: the Deaf and Durch Institute: streams were soon at work pouring water the Asylum for the Blind and the Sisters into the building, but with all the choics of the (20) firemen at work, the firespread first to the upper floor of the New England Paper company's premises in the beliding on the western side of the opain which the fire started. This occupant which the fire started. This occupant is successful to be distributed among charitable instructions by executors, as the continuous fire started. This occupant is successful to the Archousnop and the Archousnop and the continuous fire continuous for the continuous first the fire archousnop and the continuous fire continuous for the fire started. This occupant is successful to the Archousnop and the fire continuous for the fire archousnop and the continuous fire continuous for the fire archousnop and the fire archousnop addition to the interest on \$80,000. His daughters, Mrs. Fane. Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Kehoe, are made residuary legatees. —Halifae II. rald.

___ Our Bufriendly Seighbors.

LONDON, Out., May 23.—The other day two respectable young mechanics from London, stone-cutters by trade, went over to Fort Huron, having heard that there was good demand there for stonecutters. They carried values containing some personal effects, one having his tools. On arriving at the wharf the enetoms officer would not allow them to land and ordered them back to Canada. They returned, but thinking that the objection to their landing in the United States was owing to their having values they left them in Sarnia and went over again. They were similarily treated and had to return to Samia. In company with some acquaintances from this town they tried for a third time and effected a landing, but the customs officer threatened to arrest them and put them in the lock-up unless they returned to Canada at once. They had to return once more. They had made no contract to work for any one in the States, and did not know where they could get work. All that they heard was that stone-cutters were scarce in Port Huron. This is enforcing

last, in latitude 44 north, longtitude 48 secures the enforcement of the modes competitor. He got his own terms—usu steamer was alongside, presumably pre-paring to render assistance. At the New York offices of the company it was said on Friday that the vessel passed was un-doubtedly the Veendam, bound to New York from Rotterdam.

IRISH NOTES.

James McGrath, one of the dynamitard prisoners sentenced at Liverpool, Eug., in 1881, died of consumption in Chatham prison on April 30.

Of Daniel O'Connell's family there still survives his youngest daughter, Mrs. Ffrench, and his youngest son, Mr. Daniel O'Connell, a Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

Mr. Freehill, president of the National support of evicted tenants.

The report of the Council of the Society for the Preservation of the Irish Language says that during the last year over 1,000 more books have been sold than in the previous year, thus bringing the total nuraber disposed of since the society was founded to over 100,000. Nearly 1,000 pupils presented themselves for examination in Irish during the last year in National Schools.

During the last few months workmen have been raising the tower and making ther improvements at the Holywood Catholic Church. The funds for the raising of the tower vere bequeathed by the late Patrick Reid. In a short time a bell or a chime of bells will be placed in position. In frent of the chapel a low granite wall, with iron railings, has been crected, with gates and granite pillars, and the grounds have been laid out with skrubs and flower roots. The interior of the church has also undergone renovation. The pulpit

The sheriff's bailiff, accompanied by two Emergencymen and a force of police... days ago for non-payment of rent. Mrs. Herilly, wife of the first-named had previously gone to Cork, and offered the agents of the estate a year's rent, if she would be granted a little time to pay the other half gale, till her children's wages would be due. Her request was refused, and the exiction would have been earried out but for the kindness of the employer of one of the children, who raised the money, besides £3 costs. At the house of Daniel Herlibey a sad-scene was witnessed. There was found a young family of seven, who had nothing to cat. Ano money was forthcoming to pay the rent, they were evicted. So touched was Head-Constable O Brien by the abject poverty of the miserable people, that he caused a collection to be made up among the police, to alleviate their dis-tress. Mr. John Creedon, of Ballinatona, sent a horse to convey their little effect. to the house of a friendly neighbor.

low, who is now in his ninetieth year, is in Ireland. me of the most interesting personalities in the present Parliament. Although returned at a byc-election in 1887, he sat in the House of Commons in an waretormed Parliament for the County of Care from 1830 to 1831, abus attaining senatorial honors before Mr. Gladstone. who did not enter Parliament till 1832. The O Gorgian Habon gained his seat in 1830 by being the sturdy genchman of Daniel O'Connell, in the historic Chare election immediately preceding the Catholic Emancipation Act of 1829. His career has been varied. A Master of Arts of Trinity College, an Irish barrister, a justice of the purce, and deputy heutenant for an ligh county, and a militia captain, he attained the summit of his ambition by being appointed an admiral in the Peruvian Fleet. His political experience has been chequered. He was unseated on petition in 1831; in 1847 he was again returned to Parliament, but was ousted in 1852. Again in 1879, after an interval of twenty seven years, he was zeturned for Clare, the seat he held in 1831, and, not seeking a seat in 1885 or 1886, he was elected for Carlow in 1887. On taking the onth he insisted on shaking hands not only with the Speaker, but with Mr. Smith and Mr. Balfour, and then sat down on the front Opposition beach, beside Mr. Gladstone.

Clemency.

St. Peterseure, May 24.-To celebrate the visit of the Czarewitch to Siberia an Imperial decree has been issued authorizing the Siberian Governors to remit twothirds of the sentences and otherwise ameliorate the condition of worthy con-

Stole the Molinite Secret.

PARIS, May 24.—Emil Tripne, an offi-cer of the French territorial army and agent for the Armstong Gun Works, has been arrested on the charge of stealing the secret of the manufacture of melinite and selling it to the Armstrongs.

The Newfoundland Matter.

St. John's, Nfld., May 23.-Mr. Morine. one of the delegates who recently returned from London, yesterday ad-dressed both branches of the Legislature

at the expiration of that period a peri doors. There is much popular indignation at the prospect that a local coercion measure may be passed in secret.

MR. DAVITT

Arrives in Montreal-His Views on Irish Affairs.

Mr. Davitt arrived in Montreal on Tuesday morning and registered at the St. Lawrence Hall. He is accompanied by Mrs. Davitt, their two children and servant. In conversation he stated that he was going to California for his health, League of Sydney, cabled to the Labour and would, en route via the C.P.R., visit World, on April 27, that the executive of the League in Australia had decided to the Crofter settlements. "The British the League in Australia had decided to the Crofter settlements. The British call a convention to raise funds for the Government," he said, "intends to assist settlers from the West coast of Ircland and Scotland to lands somewhat similar to the Crofter settlement. 1 want to get all the information for myself and I will write letters on the subject to the British press and to my paper the Labor World. After spending a couple of the co months in California I will return East and then go to Australia, more particularly for the benefit of the sea voyage. 1 ase pledged to return home for a general election, and this, of course, may interfere with my programme. However, I do not expect that there will be a general election before a year from next autumn. I will take no problic part in the Irish movement during my stay in America. I believe that the unfortunate division which has arisen in our ranks should be settled across the water and not be transplanted to this side to sow seeds of dissension here. I very much regretted seeing Parnellite envoys being sent over here. When the suggestion was made that the Nationalist party do the same I resolutely exposed any such mieve.

In reply to questions on the present state of the differing parties in Ireland. Mr. Davitt said: "I would much rather say nothing at all about the question. Our side-which I believe to be the right of Caen stone, with out synaments of side—has no desire to emulate the exshamrock, etc., is a beautiful piece of sample of Mr. Farnell to sending out deliwork. The stained-place would be gates to this counter to be an exwork. The stained-glass windows, reorework. The stained-glass windows, representing the Immaculate Conception, the Flight into Egypt and other sacred in cidents, are handsome specimens of the maker's art. Father O'Lavorty is the parish priest.

The sheriff's featiliff, accompanied by side. It will be settled on the other side. I believe the people of Canada are in evicted the families of Timothy and favor of Home Rule. That is the main Daniel Herlihy, of Curregh, Cork, some matter. They should not be stirred up upon any side issue. We have depre ally bristles in defence. They developed that The question will be an unnatural growth and sharpness of utinately settled at bome. Mr. Parnell still has a following, bu he is being ground severy day domestic brawls. This is not what the At a general selection he canno family circle should be. If rude to any electurore than four or the men. elect it or than four or the men. As fall it be those we do not love—not to for himself he will never be elected in wife, brother or parent. Let one of the Cork, his own constraiency. His tactic boved ones be taken away, and memory in pressing Balloar on the Land Par chase Bill is to court the favor of the Tories in Cerk to prevent them bringing. The grave cannot hide the aces of those Tories in Cerk to prevent them bringing out a Tory candidate. His action in not releasing the Paris Edicted Tenants fund are cruel magnets. They draw us farther the tory thousands of supporters in the tory throughout the tory the tory throughout the tory through the tory throughout the tory throug have been able to organize county conventions and thus assist these renards. Had Mr. Becnell accepted our proposition and recired at first, we would have left before, what it is to love and be loved, the leadership vacant for him, but he went against all advice and wrecked indeed a pitiable picture of human weak-completely what promised to be a most ness when those we love best are treated The O'Gorman Mahon, M.P. for Car- brilliant career. He is no longer a power

AN IMSTORICAL PICTURE

And how it came to be Painted-Some Famous Characters on Canvas.

An enquity in the Boston Pilet asking for some account of the portraits of Pins VII, and Cardinal Gonsalvi, in the AVaterloo Callery at Windsor, is thus answered. The portraits are of ; Adolph-us Frederick, Duke of Cambridge; Rt. Hon, Robert Banks Jenkinson, second Earl of Liverpool, K.G.; King William IV (Ly Sir David Wilkie); King George III. (hy Sir William Beechy); Ling George IV Coburg, afterwards King of the Belgians: Reveland Viscount Hill, G. C. B.: Louis Antoine de Bonrbon, Duke of Aogouleme Wilhelm, Baron Von Humbolt Right Hon. George Canning, Rt. Hon. Henry Bathurst, third Earl of Bathurst; Earnest Fredrick Hebert, Count Munster, Gen. Rt. Hon. Sir James Kempt, G. C. B. (by Bickersgill); Count Platoff; Arthur, Duke of Wellington, K. G; Gebbard Hebereht Von Blucher, Prince of Whalstadt ; Chrrles, Count Alton, G. CB; The Cardinal Ercoli Gonzalvi; Karl August Prince of Hardenburg; Fredrick William III., King of Prussia; Francis I., Emperor of Russia; Charles Robert, Count Nesselrode; Pope Pius VII; Wil-liam Fredrick, Duke of Brunswick; Lieut-Gen. Count Cyernistachof; Heury William Paget, Marquis of Anglesea, K. G. John, Count of Capo d'Istrais: Ciemens Wenzel Nepomuck Lothur, Prince of Metternich (by Winneburg); Amand Emman uel Sophie Septimanic, Duke de Richelieu (by Duplessis); General Overoff; Sir George Adam Wood, C. B; Charles X., King of France; Karl Philipe, Prince of Schwartzenburgh; Karl Ludwig, Arch-duke of Austria; Lieut.-Gen. Sir Thomas Pieton, G. C. B.

All these portraits, with the exception of a few by artists whose names are given above, were executed by Sir Thomas Lawrence. The visit of the allied sover-eigns to England was availed of by the Prince Regent to commission Lawrence to paint the likenesses of the royal per sonages and the illustrious characters in their retinue; but their stay in London was too short, and their time too much Church of Notre Dame. Mass was celeinstead by Rev. Cure Sentenne, and the
addresses to the young communicants
were delivered by Abbe Marre. In the
altermoon they received the Sacrament
of Confirmation from His Grace Archbishop Fabre. On both occasions there
was a large attendance of the parents
and friends of the little ones. Similar
and friends of the delegates, which
was generally approved. Mr. Mo

Here the different subjects gave sittings. The individual portraits gave such satisfaction that more than one of the monarchs gave orders for duplicates. Before Luvrence left Aix he received the commands of Prince Regent, as a completion of the general plan, to proceed to Rome to paint for him the portraits of the Pope and Cardinal Gonsalvi. The Pope was nearly eighty years of age. Lawrence, writing to a friend, hinted that it would take some time to finish his work. He remarked that the counenance of the aged Pontiff had in it a great deal of detail, and that a good and cherrful nature, with a clear intellect, gave a variety of expression. "He is very fine subject, and his picture will be one of the best I have painted." When painting the Popes hands it was remarked that the ring he had on was not the one he should have painted—the one belonging to his dignity, and placed on his finger when he is elected. He rose immediately, said he would get it him-self and despite the remonstrances of his attendants, who wished to save the aged Pontiff from the exertion, went to his room and brought it. Of Gonsalvi. Lawrence remarked: "The Cardinal is one of the finest subjects for a picture I have ever had—a countenance of power-ful intellect and symmetery." That these last two are good portraits may be concluded from Lawrence's own words: "I have little doubt of concluding laborwhich in every instance have been suc-cessful, with perhaps the best examples of my comparative ability, for the grand specimens of art around me (not living art) make that epithet necassary to truth

The Papal Encyclical.

and sincere impression.

Bone, May 25th.—The Pope has ordered popular translations of his recent encyclical letter to be distributed to workingmen of all countries. The encyclical is considered as a definitive codorsation of the tendercies of Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Gibbons as opposed to the French economic school under bishop Freppel and as a direct development of Cardinal Gibbons' attitude in regard to the Knights of Labor.

Character in the Family, Home life is the sure test of character. Let a husband be cross and surly and the wife grows cold and unamiable. The children grow up saucy and as savage as soung bears. The father becomes callous, peerish and hard. The wife naturteeth towards each other, and the house is constantly haunted by ugliness and Death quickens recollection painfully. human life as when he looks over a wife's or a mother's grave. His eyes get wond-rous clear, then, and he sees, as never what it is to injure the loved ones. It is the worst.

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The Clock of Beauvals.

The following translation is from the Semaine Religieuse of the Diocese of Cambrai: "Many have heard of the magnificent choir of Beauvais whose gigantic portions almost equal those of the celebrated Cathedral of Cologne. But what is less known and is of a nature to interest our readers is a huge clock which its maker has made a present of to the bishopric of Beauvais, and which, temporarily occupies all the room in a chapel near the northern transent of the cathedral. The clock is in all the force of the expression a master piece of mechanicism and patient toil. It was con-structed by Beauvais, M. Verite, Eng. neer of the Northern Railway Company who died in 1867. It is provided with 52 faces, marking the hour, the day, the week, the month, the year, the rising and setting of the sun, the phases of th moon, the tides, the time in the principle cities of the world, and a whole series of astronomical or terrestrial evolutions. I is composed of 92,000 pieces, which a receive their motive power from a lu-tle weight of 50 grains. The mounting which is in oak wook, exquisitely carve and in Roman style, is from 7 to 8 metre high by from 4 to 5 broad. When the hour strikes, an extraordinary inovemenis produced and the whole structure seem alive. The artist has wished to give an idea of the Last Judgment. cock crows, angels sound the trumper a the four cardinal points and flames ignificant from the openings in the turrets place. to the right and left. The Eternal Faili-er looks round him and makes as if, he were going to judge the world. Bullold i soul advances and takes its stand before the Sovereign Arbiter. It is the soul o the imperitent sinner. Its works are found wanting and it is condemned to Hell. A hideous demon armed with fork then pounces upon the unfortunation wretch and hurls him headlong into the eternal abyss. Next comes the turn the just soul. It appears before its God receives a favorable judgment and is the admitted to the joys of Heaven. Immediately angels made a guard of hone round it and escort it in triumph to the round it and escort it in trumph to the mansions above, while the oil resount with sweet music. This is trilly wonderful, and I doubt whether there is any other clock in the world which pareque the one of Beauvais in point of waries and actual data of science. It is not that an Englishman offered third-in lion trancator it."