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WEDNESDAY,

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MONTRBAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24.

CALEEDAR. MARCH.

THURSDAY, 25—Meundy Thursday. Holiday of Obligation. Epist. 1 Cor. xi. 20-32; Gosp. John xiii. 1-15. FRIDAY, 26—Good Friday. Less. Osce. vi. 1-7 and Exod. xii. 1-11; Passion, John xviii. and RIGHT AND THE PARTY OF THE PART

NOTICE

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A GREAT many of the American and Cana dian journals are just now engaged in praising a satire which has been published in Philadelphia, on the imperial regime of the Emperor Ulysses Grant. They forget, however to mention that the idea has been stolen from the Evening Post of the 3rd of November last, which contained an article headed " Ulysses the First," and not only the idea, but most of the words as well.

THE Agemeini Zettung, Prince Bismarck's organ, advises England to leave Africa to the Africans and turn her attention to Ireland, the "dark spot of Europe." Perhaps it would be just as well if she also left Ireland to the Irish. Mr. Parnell's crusade is drawing European newspaper correspondents to Ireland, who lay bare her wretched condition to the gaze of an astonished world. It is this wretchedness Beaconsfield was trying to hide.

DURING the Liverpool election campaign, Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M. P., as an offset to the charge that the Liberals were coquetting with Home Rule in order to win the election, made the counter charge that the Tories coquetted with terrible Fenianism itself, and they continue so. We believe the enterprissubscribed money in aid of O'Donovan Rossa's election for Tipperary to defeat the Liberal candidate. When Mr. Sullivan was asked for his authority he wrote both to the Times and Daily Telegraph giving the same. But now comes forward James F. X. O'Brien, who had a good deal to do with the election contests of both Messrs. O'Donovan Rossa and Charles Kickham, denying Mr. Sullivan's statement. According to Mr. O'Brien, a Conservative gentleman, of Nationalist leanings, did advance the money for Rossa's election, but it was honorably repaid after by Irish Nationalists on both sides of the Atlantic, among them being A. M. Sullivan, who gave he was barely able to afford at the time. The discussion between Messrs. Sullivan and O'Brien, which is carried on in the Irish and English journals, is of very great interest, but | tic reception as did he at the hands of Irish Mr. O'Brien seems to have the best of the | Catholics. Our contemporary, if he would argument, and is by far the coolest man.

A cablegram from London informs us that while the gift of \$100,000 from Canada for the relief of the sufferers from famine in Ireland is duly appreciated the opinion is that it would have been wiser to expend it on emigration and the settlement of the emigrants on farms in the "colony." It would be well to know from whom this epinion emanates, but we can almost safely conclude that it is from the landlords who have emigration on the brain, as a panacea to the ills of Ireland, and their own great relief from a coming settlement of a most important question which is inevitable. If emigration could tend to make Ireland happy she would be the happiest nation on the face of the earth, for, in proportion to its population, she has sent away four times more emigrants than any other European nation. Her nobility | those they wish to assist and place in a state | eternal in the human breast," and first emigrated to France, Spain and Austria, her peasantry moved away in hundreds of thousands-we might truthfully say millions-during the famine years, and since and employment and farms to a million peo- freedom where their fathers leave it off and 1852 her middle classes have been leaving | ple, suppose the threatening emigration wave | thus keep the sacred flame of freedom burnthe fertile shores of Erin in large detachments. What do these Englishmen want then except her total depletion? When Ireland becomes over populated it will be time | definite number, but the question is, could | to be preserved for ever in its original lustre.

English Government looked to the landlords, the great disturbing cause, and compensate and remov them as has been done in Belgium, Prussia, Norway and other countries.

PROSPERITY in the States has been followed is universally followed by strikes all over. usual, conditions of existence. What we thusiasm attendant on the festival, but does the vanquished have rarely been, still it can-Manufacturers obtain more orders for their want in Canada is a class of farmers with not at the same time prevent its being all not be denied their position gives them no

the laborer also think they should share in a comparatively nominal figure, cultivate to Ills throne with all the more intensity and need not make French Canadians blush for the period of depression, and this is where pinces and the wealth of the country. We do the trouble very often comes in, and leads to not even want that class by hundreds of the striking system. If the manufacturer thousands: Leaving the insane enthusiasm is shrewd as well as benevolent, he forestalls of our writers and politicians saide gloom, it does not take an over-sanguine the demand, but if he be not and refuses and taking a practical view of the to raise the wages of his employees the question, it need scarcely be told that result is a loss to both parties. One would if the Government of Canada has money think it put natural that as an employer of to spare in assisting people without means labor feels it necessary to reduce the price to lands in the Northwest it should begin at gently bright may be even now seen in the when hard times come, he should raise it in home and assist Canadians first. The late | cloud with the eyes of faith in God's justice. seasons of prosperity, and this is often the labor demonstrations at the capital under the case, especially when the employees are not | very eyes of the Government must convince unreasonable. It is needless to say that it that it is not necessary to glance across the strikes are an evil, though sometimes a neceseary one, for the money lost during their continuance, and the suffering entailed on the do not of course refer to Ireland, or the grant families of poor people, must be enormous. It often happens that the employees, not knowing the state of the manufacturer's business, peremptorily demand a rise at the commencement of the tidal wave of prosperity, when he is not able to afford it, and strike on a refusal, and it as often occurs that the employee is hard and avaricious and will not listen to reason. It is also well known that the workman who is, while acting as such, most peremptory in his demands, is the most tyrannical when he becomes a manufacturer or employer of labor himself; just as in the army, the man who is most insubordinate himself is the greatest martinet when promoted. A strike should be the very last resource, and arbitration is the better way of setting matters for both parties in the quarrel between capital and labor.

THE Toronto Telegram dedicates more than

a fair share of its editorial columns to Ireland and the Irish, whom it abuses and accuses in a manner that, to use a mild expression, is not to our liking. Nevertheless, we cannot find fault with the opinions of any paper, though we may criticize them and after all our Toronto contemporary may be sincere in its bigotry. We would at the same time be pleased if the Telegram could bring itself to understand that there are no two Irish factions in Canada who are continually at each other's throats. There is certainly a large Irish element in this country, but we are not aware that it periodically divides itself into two factions, one arrayed afiainst the other, except that we admit that Orangemen are Irisb, which we emphatically deny. Ireland repudiates those unique gentry, who are merely English. Dutch, and Scotch settlers established in the north of Ireland, having about as much sympathy and kinship with green Erin as the English colony in Calcutta has with the natives out there. But, even if it were not so. even if infants of the lodges in Ireland were | ing to come, so that both they and the country real Irishmen, we have yet to learn that it is they or their descendants who make such fools of themselves here in Canada. In a former article we called attention to the fact that the four Orange leaders of Mc atreal, arrested on the 12th of July, 1878, bear such names as Ingram, Grant, Mackay, and is also a grand Orange dignitary, and we believe his name is Robertson; and we also the Hon. Mr. McKenz'e Bowell, was born in merrie England, and we mention this with all respect, for natheless his connection with the lodges, he is a just and impartial minister. true that in former times they, like their neighbors, the English and Scotch, ate one another up like the Kilkenny now as perfect as they might be, but it is a into factions here in Canada, and fight out old fends. Parnell is a sincere Protestant, and yet who could receive such an enthusiasfind fault, must once more fall back on the

Emigration. It appears to us that the politicians and newspapers who are so persistently calling for immigrants to build up the country and make of Canada a great nation all at once calm consideration which is necessary. They understand that great distress exists in the of opulence, or at least comfort. Now, this though men hope on till they are not over wealthy. It is, in fact, because | those gloomy periods when suffering approachof their fathers and seek new homes in a the eyes of our imagination are fixed. This by strikes of an extensive nature, as prosperity strange country under new, and to them un- it is which prevents the usual en- according to treaty, they were dealt with as

whiskey and superstition charges. The Orange

business will not hold water any longer.

ocean to find objects on whom to extend Government charity, and in saying this we ot money which was as just as it was generous. What we do mean is that the Government, before assisting immigrants here from Europe, should first see that there are no Canadians who would be willing to go to Manitoba and settle there with assistance, for if so they have the first right. The enthusiastic writers seem not to care about ulterior consequences, provided they get an increase of population. They forget that it is not the most populous countries which are the happlest, for it so, India and China should be, what they are not, the happiest countries in the world. They also forget, or at all events ignore, the fact that notwithstanding our great North-West and "our illimitable resources," our own population is moving away every day to such an extent that there is scarcely a family in all Canada which has not one of its members in the United States. As we have before remarked, it would be good if farmers with means came from the old country and settled in the Northwest, but if assistance be given at all it should be

extended to those who are most entitled to it. Now is certainly the time when a few energetic immigration agents would be necessary in Great Britain and Ireland, not to promise a government aid to agriculturists desirous of emigrating, but to inform them that all, or most of the good lands in the United States, are already occupied either by farmers or railroad rings, but that in the northwest of Canada there are millions of fertile acres at the disposal of those prepared to pay a small sum for them. Now is the time for the agents, at present in the old country, who have, during the past few years, been having a sleep or playing flutes in Switzerland to look around them and take advantage of the situation, not to send immigrants here in shoals, who will but add to the number of our unemployed, but to make a judicious selection from among those willmay be benefited.

The Day we Celebrate.

(From the Post.) St. Patrick's Day, the anniversary of Ireland's glorious patron Saint, has come round once more, and once more Irishmen the Hamilton, names which smack of bon- world over celebrate the festival with the Scotchmen indeed they are, and long may the grand characteristics of their race. Perhaps it is no exaggeration to say that St. ing proprietor of our esteemed contemporary | Patrick's Day is the most universal holiday celebrated. It is more universal than even the great British Empire, for the tapping of believe he is a Scotchman. We believe also the British drum, which follows the rising the Grand Master of British North America, sun round the world, awakens the Irish soldier to the consciousness on that day that his national festival has arrived, and "Patrick's Day" is played in every camp and barrack square in the Empire. On the banks It is true the Irish have their faults, it is of the Ganges, the St. Lawrence, the Thames and the Shannon, the Swan river and the Wanganuni, in the distant antipodes, on the mountains of Afghanistan, in the diamond cats, it is true they are not even | fields of Africa, everywhere, the sons and daughters of Erin assemble and wear the as he says himself, forty or fity pounds, which | glaring falsehood that they divide themselves | green immortal shamrock in honor of the day they celebrate. But it is not in the British Empire alone that Irish voices blend and Irish hands are clasped on St. Patrick's Day. On the banks of the Seine as well as the Mississippi, on the shores of the Pacific slope as well as on the slope of the Andes, in San Francisco as in the gay capital of France exiles from Ireland join for the occasion, and, ignoring political as well as religious differences, unite in commemorating the memories, the history, the traditions of their native land or the land of their forefathers, and speak in many languages of the glories of the past and are too enthusiastic to give the subject that aspirations of the future. We do not, therefore, exaggerate in saying it is a universal festival we celebrate to-day. Who has not agricultural districts of Great Britain and heard eloquent orators speak burning words Ireland-especially the latter-and without on the 17th of March in praise of Ireland, and hesitation they say, "Come on to Canada, you express the hope that the dark cloud of her can here find farms for nothing, and you destiny were passing away, and that on the shall be your own landlords." They speak next anniversary of Ireland's great Saint a far more generously and magnificently than brighter era would have dawned for the land this, but the sentence quoted may be taken that sits weeping by the melancholy as the ipsissuma verba of their exordium to sea. "Hope," says the poet "springs is Canada really prepared to furnish homes children take up the glorious aspiration for rolls this way? We are well aware that the ling in the hearts of each successive generagreat North-West is large enough and fertile | tion unconquerable and unquenchable, as they enough to furnish homesteads to an in- received it, like a precious diamond which is talk of another exodus on an extensive | it do so if that number came all at | It sometimes happens, however, that the scale, but until then it would be well if the once, or in large detachments following cloud grows blacker and heavier, and calls for one another in rapid succession? It an unusual amount of hope to sustain the British farmers desirous of emigrating motherland, and the present time is one of

goods, and have to employ more trained labor | money enough to cross the coean, pay their | the more solemn and holy, or the prayers as right to the country which others do not enjoy will, therefore, be less show on the streets world. But notwithstanding the present heart to hope that brighter times are in store for the Irish race. Since the last anniversary the cause of Ireland has taken a rapid stride forward, and the silver lining shining reful-It cannot always be that one nation may go on suffering forever in her virtue, while another, laden with the iniquity of centuries, shall continue to prosper.

"The milis of the gods grind slow, though they grind exceeding small." And we are told that in this world nations, at

least, shall receive their desserts, no matter how long delayed the time may be. It is, then, permitted us to hope that the end of Ireland's woes and pains is near at hand, that she shall at no distant day take that place among the nations which is her right, and that, forgetting the dismal past, she may advance in prosperity and happiness, her faith untarnished and her courage undannted, until she becomes what the poet in his love has prophesied for her:-

"Great, glorious and free. First flower of the earth and first gem of the

Some not over-clever individuals have of

late been hoaxing our excellent contem-

poraries Le Nouveau Monde, the Witness, and

La Pairie, by sending them lithographed

English and Irish must go"-they must

letters, which candidly inform them the

leave the Provinces of Quebec and Manitoba.

The New York Herald correspondent tells

that journal that Chief Paradis has been in-

They Must Go.

vestigating the matter within the past week with a view to the discovery of the author of the sanguinary letters, and so we must presume the oppressive Irish and Eng. lish are to be driven forth at the bayo. net's point. All we have to say is that if it be true that Chief Paradis and the detec-Henry Mills, Grand Pabos, Que... tives are looking for the author, it is because affairs criminal are dull just now, and those gentlemen have little else to do. We, however, prefer believing that Chief Paradis and the detectives are doing no such foolish thing. It is as likely as anything else that the practical jokers who lithographed the letters mentioned would ask no greater pleasure than to see the fuss made over them and their little game, successful beyond their most sanguine expectations. Indeed, the newspapers outside of Montreal are making more noise on the subject than those inside, as is usual when anything nonsensical is to be chronicled, for "distance lends enchantment to the view." But let us for a moment enjoy the luxury of supposing that a sensible section of our French Canadian fellow citizens really desired that the English and Irish should go and that they had, or thought they had, the means at their nie Scotland a thousand miles away, as religious fervor and enthusiasm which are disposal of carrying out their wishes. Would that not be funny, or rather would it not be awkward? But the French Canadians are shrewd, practical people, with a good deal of the polish of their ancestors in their character, and of the energy of the British with whom they have intermarried or come into business relations one way or the other, and it is doubtful if, even if they had the power, they would expel the English speaking people from this or any other Province. We venture to think that if to-morrow a plebiscitum were taken it would be found that the great majority of the French Canadians of this Province would vote for the statu quo. And why should they not? It would be paying the Provinces of Quebec and Manitoba but a poor compliment to suppose that they could not support in comfort all the French, Irish. English and Scotch, aye, and Germans and Sclavs who chose to settle in them for the next hundred years. During the period which elapsed from the capture of Quebec till 1837 the French might be excused for wishing their intruding neighbours away, but that was a time in which one party arrogated to itself the role of conqueror, which the proud spirited Gaul was unwilling to credit to any people living in so far as they were concerned, grandchildren as they were of the greatest nation in the world, or at least one of the greatest, since the begining of authentic history. Since 1837 matters have changed and there is now no superiority or assumption of superiority by any particular element in a country where all are free and see the broad avenues to wealth, fame and social distinction equally open to all. It has been often said that the French of the Province of Quebec were the most loyal of all the races of Canada to the British Crown, but while not going so far as that, it may be said they yield the most rational allegiance to the land of their birth, which is Canada, and are content to be passively loyal to any central authority which respects their sounds all very well to the unthinking, but without seeing their dreams realized, their rights and their traditions. It is true, they are unacquainted with the lip loyalty which is continuously howling, but in that they are perfectly right, and long may they continue so. In so far as abstract claims to possession are concerned, the French Canadians have no more right than their British fellow-countrymen, for if we go back to the laws of pre-emption who can dispute the claims of the Iroquois, or the Caughnawagas, and other tribes, the aborigines of the may be taken for granted that the faith in the ultimate redemption of the land of Canada? The hardy French voyageurs came and dispossessed those aborigines and occupied the fairest portions of the soil, but they are not so they wish to leave the land ing a famine prevails in the island on which they in turn were conquered by the English more than a hundred years ago, and though,

and realise more profit. The mechanic and fare to Manitobs, then purchase farms at even | conding to the Most High from being wafted | in at least as great a degree. That conquest the increased profit as they have suffered in them, and as producers add to their own hap- devotion for a sorrow-stricken country. There the valer of their forefathers who fought against desperate odds, for, had they been but more fervor in the churches all over the seconded by the mother country as vigorously as the stake at issue demanded, in all probability the tide of victors would have rolled the other way. But even then it is doubtful if France would have retained Canada. France is differently situated from England. While England, through her insular position, was allowed to pursue her career of conquest almost unchecked, France had to face Europe, and found she could not uphold position as a great power fight England for colonies and and naval supremacy as well. It was for this reason Napoleon sold the great territory of Louisiana to the States, and would have sold Canada as well if it had not been seized by Perfide Albion half a century before. But no matter what power held possession of Canada, whether France or the United States, it is doubtful if our French Canadian fellowcitizens would be better off than they are at present. They govern the Province of Quebec, and if they do not govern it to advantage, it is their own fault; they have a share in the Government of all Canada, and if Manitoba is slipping from their grasp, it is because the United States and the British Islands send more emigrants into that Province than La Belle France, which is not fond of emigrating or colonizing. If, therefore, they were letters emanating from a genuine society, which desired that the English and Irish should go, we would ask them whom do they intend putting in their places? Of course, it is all nonsense, emanating, as we remarked before, from the brain of some practical joker, or poor Communists, estimable gentlemen who are not good at constructing and even make sad bunglers at pulling down.

"True Witness" Irish Relief Fund.

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Irish Relief. By request we publish the following correct list of subscriptions to the Irish Relief Fund in Chambly, some of the items of which only relieves the child from pain, but reguwere wrongly stated in our last list:-S T Willet, Mayor, \$5, Dr C R Lafontaine 5, John Hackett 5, W McNalley 1, Thos Mc-Nalley 50c, Thos McNalley, jr 50c, William Hopley 1, Thos O'Kane 1, Peter O'Riley 5, A Friend 1, Fryre Family 5, John Robinson 2, Miss Carrol 50c, M Carrol 25c, Rev Father Thibault 2, Dr Martel 2, Mrs Dillon (2nd sub) 1, Mrs Morrissey 2, A Friend (2nd sub) 1 Michael Tomkins 1, Patrick Tomkins 1

PARNELL LAND LEAGUE FUND

M. Mullin, lumberman		\$5	0
M. Fitzgibbon		, [*] .5	0
M. Fitzgibbon		1	0
Thomas O'Kcefe		. 5	.0
John White		- 5	0
John White		4	0
Henry Sheehan	*****	·. 1	0

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ا	James Allen (second Eudecription)	5	00
	An Ontario Priest	0	00
-	Another Ontario Priest	0	00
	Wm. Biafford.	₽	20
1	Martin Hart		
	Denis Brady		50
	Frank Brady		25
	Denis Brady, jr		25
	Samuel Murray		40
١	Edward Byan		5
1	Wm. Stafford		5
1	P. Russel, St. Lawrence Co		25
1	Denis Tansey		10
١	James O'Connell		40
ı	Thomas Cuddy		5
1	Thomas Bahen		5
I	Michael Arrabill		10
١	Denis C Brien		5
١	Mr. Rodgers		10
١	John Kelly		- 5
l	Patrick Kayanagh		
1	John B. Lane		10
١	William Sherdan		5
}	Patrick Carroll		5
1	Peter Murphy		3
١	P. O'Donohue		
1	Little Johnny Whelan Mr. Edward Murphy		20
J	Joseph Cloran		10
١	Thomas Styles		2
I	William Brennan		
	Mr. J. St. George Dillon		. 5
1	N. Mullir Cash		10
1	William Scallon		10
İ	Frank Keeran		5
Į	Chas. H. Crossen		10
ı	Mr. Reynolds		2
١	Patrick Kearney		ō
١	George Craven		5
١	D. S. McGale		5
l	T. Tiffin		20
ı	John Slattery		5
١	Richard McShane		5
ı	Peter Donovan		10
Ì	J. Charlton		5
١	Henry Kavanagh		5
l	Mrs. John B. Murphy		50
I	Mrs James McShane, Jr		50
I	Bernard Hogan		5 5
İ	William Hogan		5
I	William Cogan		
ļ	Small sums collected in the galleries	1	00
1	J. P. Connolly		2
I	Mr. Ryan		5
١	A Friend		5
ļ	J. P. Cuddy		10
١	M. Loughlin		5
l	M. O'Flaherty		5 5
I	Wm Lacey		5
ĺ	J. C. Fleming		5
ł	Mr. Cosketan		10
l	M. J. Spellacy		5
l	C. J. Shiel		5 10
١	Geo. M. Harrington		20
ļ	James O'Gorman		5
١	Timothy Shea, Quebec		10
١	Evening Post (another)		00 25
١	Mrs. Denis Brady		25 10
	James H. Speliacy Thomas Brady		ii
	Mr. McNamee		50
١	Mrs. Frank Brady		10
l	Mr. Hugh Gallagher		5
١	Another Irish Protestant		1 5
l	Evening Post, \$29 to make up balance of	1	
I	The amount collected for the Land Le		
١	Fund amounts to \$2,370.	_	
١			
٤	DADSTILL AMERICA		

PARNELL AT HOME.

QUEENSTOWN, March 21 .- The White Star S.S. Baltic, from New York March 11, arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning. Among the passengers were Charles Stewart Parnell and Miss Parnell. Mr Parnell looks well. A deputation from the Irish Land League and Home Rule League were on hand to receive him. A full military band was also present, and together with the deputations, escorted Mr. Parnell to his hotel. The demonstration, owing to the lateness of the hour, was not very large, a number of addresses were presented te Mr. Parnell, including one from the students of Queen's College, Cork, where he arrived at 11 o'clock. Mr. Parnell left for Dublin this morning.

Dublin, March 21 .- A despatch from Cork says that the Parnell demonstration at Cork was most enthusiastic, and that large crowdsmet him at the railway depot and escorted: him to his hotel. In the evening the Cork farmers club entertained him to a grand banquet, during which, in reply to a toast. Mr. Parnell said he deprecated emigration, and referred to his reception in America. He urged Ireland to support at the election his active policy, by which he hoped to crush out the infamous landlord system. On Mr. Parnell's departure for Dublin, he was escorted to the station by a long procession of his admirers.

A FAVORABLE NOTORIETY, -THE good reputation of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," for the relief of Coughs, Colds, and Throat diseases, has given them a favorable

TREAD ON A WORM AND IT WILL turn, is true, but no more so than give a worm a dose of BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS or Worm Lozenges, they will turn over and die. It is better they should, than that the mother's idol should pine away and suffer; so feed the child on Lozenges, and

send the worms out of the system. DR. HARVEY'S ANTI-BILIOUS AND Purgative Pills, have been gotten up on Scientific Principle and any one using them, at especially this season of the year, will find in them the best spring medicine obtainable.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for all diseases of children, such as teething wind, colic, &c., is a reliable remedy. It not lates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system; gives rest to the mother and health to the child.

health to the child.

SPINAL DIFFICULTIES, RESULT from imperfect circulation of blood through the spinal column. BROWN'S HOUSE-HOLD PANACEA and Family Liniment rubbed in well, invigorates the blood vessels. strengthens the back, and effects a cure. James Renox 1, Hugh O'Hara 5. Total, Resulting from colds, pains in the back will. \$48.75.

> MILDNESS OF THE SEASON .- During the last few days the weather has assumed a mildness unusual at this season. Monday appeared like a May day. A correspondent who was lately through a great part of the County Down notes that winter-sown wheat has a healthy appearance, and grass, lands were never seen more luxuriant at this season .-Belfast Observer the state of the mante of the control of the

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