

THE PROCESSION.

At three o'clock the bells of Notre Dame Church summoned the faithful to assemble and take their respective positions in the line. At 3.30. Pontifical Benediction was held, His Lordship Bishop Lorrain officiating, assisted by the different clergy of St. Sulpice. After Benediction the bells again pealed their thundering notes and the march was taken up in the following order :---Squad of Olty Pollce, under command of

Sergeant Hughes. Orucifix and acolytes. Ladies of the Immaculate Conception. Men of St, Bridget's parish. Band of 1st Prince of Wales Biffes. St. Peter's Temperance Society. St. Peter's Young Men's Temperance Society St. Pater's Congregation. The Pupils of St. Bridget's Brothers School. St. Bridget's Young Men's Congregation. St. Bridget's Ohildren of Mary. Congregation of Mary Immaculate. Parishioners of St. Joseph's. Harmony Band. The Pupils of St. Joseph's School, The Grey Nuns. Obristian Brothers Ohildren. Congregation des Hommes. St. James' Parishioners. Pupils Ohristian Brothers' Schools, St. James pariah. Puplis St. Denis Academy. Slaters of the Congregation of Notre Dame. Little servants of the poor. Confraternity of St. Rezaire. St. James Temperance Society. St. James Congregation of Mary Immacu. late. The clergy of St. James parish. L'Union des Commis Marchands. St. Mary's College. Montreal College with band. Ville Marie Congregation des Hommes. Band of the 65th Battalion. Seminary of St. Sulpice. The clergy. The Canopy. Jadges, members of the Bar and prominent ditigan. Ostholic Young Men's Society. Irish Oatholic Benefit Society. Pupils of St. Ann's Christian Brothers' school. Orphans St. Patrick's Asylum. St. Ann's T.A. & B. Society. Irich National Band ;-Y. I. L. & B. Assoclation. Pupils Christian Brothers' School. St. Bridget's T. A. & B. Society. Oitizens. The procession, on the whole, presented a magnificent appearance, and it is estimated that fully 15,000 people were in line. The members of the different societies and congregations, with their regalia and banners, locked very picturesque. The Ladies of the Immaculate Conception, arrayed in black, with long white vells, led the way, followed by the different scoletics of St. Peter's Parish. Then followed the members of the different other Societies with their countless flags and banners. His Lordship Bishop Lorrain, of Pontiao, officiated, as-sisted by Rev. Father Sentenne, Parish Priest of Notre Dame, as Deacon, and the Rev. Father Beaudet, the Director of Laval University, as Sub-Deacon. Immediately preceding the canopy, under which was His Lordship carrying the Blesses Sacrament, was a cross-bearer with assistants and acolytes, followed by a large number of the clergy arrayed in their religious vestments. The 65th Regiment acted as a guard of honor to the clergy and Mgr. Lorrain. In rear of the Canopy came the members of the Bar, in their robes of office, and other prominent citizens; among the many were noticed Judges Jette, Baby, Mathlen, Sheriff Chauveau, J. J. Curran, Q.O., M.P., the Becorder and Police Magistrates; after which

bunting, evergreens, flowers and pictures. Proceeding along Legauchetiers the next arch reached was at the corner of St. Constant, and smidst it fisgs and evergreens conspicuonaly was seen the words Ego sum Panis Vious. Here and for the next square bunting of all colors spanned the streets and the sides of the streets were thickly lined with miniature At the corners of St. Elizabeth and trees. Sanguinet two more beautiful arches had been erected, the latter bearing the words : Ecce Agnus Dei. Here the private residences and the building of the Canadian Club presented a sight that was perfectly beautiful, the walls were completely concealed by the most gorge-given an enthusiastic welcome. Replying to ous and magnificent decorations. Bichly painted banners, bunting, beautiful exotics, overgreens and plotures blended in one lovely mass, made the vicinity look like a paradise. With lothful feelings this beautiful spot was left behind and less pretentious houses passed, but a row of small wooden houses were instefully decorated and covered with inscriptions, such as Benedictus, Dominus, Deus, Israel, &c. Passing St. Denie street, exceedingly pretty arches were erected at the corners of St. Hubert and Amherst street. The latter arch was covered with very appropriate mottoes, among them being: Sacris, Solemnis, Sancta sint gardia, et ex Priscordis sonent Preconia. Arobes were also erected at the corners of Montcalm and Braudry streets, and were much admired. Arriving at Visitation street, a beautiful Bepository had been erected, and on reaching the Oonvent on Visitation street one of the most beautiful sights on the route met the eye. The exterior of the Convent was gayly decorated, and on the veranda were gathered the pupils in groups. At the corner of St. Mary street another handsome arch was passed. Conspicuous on it were the words : O Salutaris Hostia, Jesus en Passant, Benis tes Enfants, and surmounted by the monogram 1. H. S. The general store of Mr. M. Sharkey, 570 St. Mary street, was beautifully decorated with the Irish and French flags and attracted great attention. Several more pretty arches were passed, and the Notre Dame Hospital was reached and was profusely decorated. Passing another and beautiful arch at the corner of Bonsecour street, which was the last on the route, the Uity Hall came in view and flags of different nationalities graced the building. The street decorations continued very fine until the Church of Notre Dame was again reached, from which the line of procession started. The whole mass of decorations was a magnificent sight, and refiect the highest credit on all concerned in erecting them.

Unly one case of agrarian outrage against

the person occurred in Ireland in the month of April. Juror Field has been awarded £3,000 and

the Huddys : 500 compensation for the outrages to which they were subjected. CORK, May 15 .- A meeting under the auspices of the Mayor was held to-day to support the Parn'il testimonial. Subscriptions he acknowledged several times by rais-amounting to £350 were received, and a reco. Ing the hat. When a half took place, those lution adopted approving of Parnell's action and thanking the convention for supporting him.

riages passed the Seventh Regiment the command presented arms. The military then broke into column and marched down Flith avenue and Broadway to the Oity Hall Park, where the members of the Common Conncil received the President and Cabinet. The President was greeted with loud cheers as he rode through the park, which in the carriages which included Governor Oleveland and staff alighted and a procession was formed, with President and Cabinet

DUBLIN, May 18 .- Michael Fagan, one of at the head and the remeinder of the party In order as they had ridden down town. The continues to flounder from one embarrass-aldermen, under President Rielly, fell in after ment to another Lord Randolph Churchill the Mayor, who was preceded by the Oity Marshal, carrying his staft ot office and the bearer of the flag of the mayoralty. The aldermen took with them their official staves of office. After the aldermen marched the heads of departments under Grand Marshal L. Brennan ; then followed twenty udges and other officers, Gen. Shaller and staff and a number of city officials, making a long procession, which passed the New York entrance of the bridge four abreast, preceded by Cappa's band and the Seventh Regiment. Obcers greeted both the President and Governor as they entered the building. At 2.07 o'clock the President reached the New York tower of the bridge, waero he was greated with the firing of guns, shrinking whistles, ringing belle, &c. The guests were here received by the trustees of the bridge and escorted across. On arrival at the Brooklyn towers the national salute was fired from Fort Greene. The Presidant was then escorted to the Brooklyn station, where the principal ceremonies took place. Arriving there Wm. O. Kingsley, on behalf of the trustees, made a formal presentation of the bridge to the Mayors of Brooklyn and New York. He paid a glowing tribute to Col. Roebling and others connected with the construction. Mayor Low, in accepting the bridge on bebalf of Brocklyn, said the beautiful and stately structure fulfilled the fondest hopes. It cannot be confined to the limits of local pride; the glory of it belongs to the race; not one shall see it and not feel prouder to be a man; and yet it is distincly an American triamp-American genius designed-American skill built it, and American workmen made it. The importance of this bridge in rise, and the House divided as to whether its far reaching effects at once excites and Mayor Eison, in appropriate serms, accept landed and occupied the place. The Hovas against. Mr. Harrington denied all know- ed on behalf of New York. Bey. Dr. Hore Abraham S. Hewlit said; Could there be a more astounding exhibition of the power of man to chain the forces of nature than the panorama which now presents itself to the spectators standing upon the crowling of the bridge, whose completion we are here to-dur to celebrate in the presence of the President of the United States, with their fitty millions, of Governor of the State of New York, with its five millions, and the mayors the Irish people that caused bim to be so dice in the House of Commons a case that of two cities aggregating over two million inhabitants. Man bath indeed wrought far more than strikes the eye in this daring undertaking, which, by the general judgment of engineers, stands to day without that equal among the wonders of human CHICAGO, May 28 .- Alexander Sullivan, of skill. It is not the work of any one man; it the National League of America, says letters is the result of the study, the experience and THURLES, May 24.—Archbishop Croke received from all parts of the country give knowledge of many men in many ages. It preaching at the Cathedral today, said the evidence of the hearty co-operation of Irish- is not merely a creation; it is a growth. It men to an extent beyond the most sanguine | stands before us today as the sum and epitome troubled owing to the lawless views of a expectations. In his opinion the Irith people of human knowledge; as the very heir of ages; as the latest glory of patient observanorted the people not to allow a word of thoroughly organized or united. The League tion, protound study and accumulated skill, condemnation to pass their lips against the has now a fund in Ireland amounting to a gained step by step in the newsr ending Pope, who was their best triend. When the hundred thousand dellars, which he expects is truggle of man to make the newsr ending At the close of the ceremonies, the President, Governor and a faw other invited guests under the coort of the 23rd Megiment passe from the station through the various streets to the residence of Mayor Low, where diamer was served.

Wherever ye may roam. M. W. C. Otiawa, Ont.

ENGLAND AND THE VATICAN.

The Growth of the Parnell Fand—Arch— bishop Oroke and the Irish Students in Paris—Gladstone to be Decounced in the House of Commons—The Kylis of the Land Act.

[Special by Cable.].

LONDON, May 26 .--- The Gladstone Cabinet continues to flounder from one embarrass-

THE BUSSIAN IMPEBIAL BESORIPT. Moscow, May 28 .-- The Imperial Rescript, issued today, returned the thanks of the Czar to Grand Dake Michael for his services, and announces his appointment as member of the Committee of Ministers. The Rescript says Grand Duke Alexis has been appointed Admirai in. Chief of the Bussian Navy and His Majesty made the following awards: The Order of St. Andrew to Count Talstol, Minister of the Interior; General Milutin, formerly Secretary of War; Count Valuj-fi, General To dleben, General Adleberg and Bufus' portrait; of the Czar, set in dismonds, to Prince Dol-gorouki, Governor-General of Moscow; the Order of St. Alexander of Newsky to Pobledontseff. Gen. Worntzoff Dachkoff and Prince Toundekoff Korsakoff, and the Grand Gross of St. Eladimir to Gen. Ignatieff, Count Paplen, Gen. Drentelr and Gen. Albedinski.

CANADIANS ENIGHTED.

LONDON, May 28. - The Queen has conferred the honor of Enighthood upon Rederick Cameron, Canadian Commissioner at the Australian Exhibition, and Ambrose Shea, Speaker of the Newfoundland Parliament. Colonel Hewitt, of the Boyal Military College, Kingston, has been appointed by Her Majesty Companion of the Most Distin-guished Order of St. Michael and St. George, hearty welcome to Archbishop Oroke. The teriere. guished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

an address presented to him he stated that he had no reason to be dissatisfied with his visit. CHICAGO, May 23.-Archbishop Feshan considers the Pope's Circular merely a question between the clergy of Ireland and the Pope, and without significance elsewhere.

OASTLEBAB, May 23 .--- The murder conspira-

LIVEBPOOL May 23.-The dynamite con-

spirators Deasy, Fiannigan, Kennedy, O'Her-

liby and O'Connor have been committed for

At the examination this afternoon of the

dynamiters evidence was adduced showing

that the explosives found in their possession

were similar to those used in the attempts to

destroy the buildings at London and Glasgow.

KINGSTOWN, Ireland, May 23.-Archbishop

trial. They reserved their defences.

tors have been remanded uptil next Wednes-

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Boston, May 23.-The steamer "Prussian" brought 1,090 steerage presengers, moetly as-sisted emigrants from Ireland. Their average condition was much the same as those landed here before.

WASSINGTON, May 23 .--- It is stated that the old man Looney, who, it is reported, tiled to enter the British Liegation, merely asking for food and the servants refusing him, he be-came noisy and was arrested. The Secretary of the Legation has no knowledge of any police patrol about the building. The police make the same denial.

LONDON, May 24 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Lord Edmond Filzmanrice, Under Foreign Secretary, stated that the Government never entertained a scheme to establish a British resident at the Vatican and that the Pope's circular to the Irish clergy had not been issued at the request of the British Government.

Mr. Gladstone, replying to Mr. Newdegate (Conservative), said Lord Granville's letter of last year, recommending Mr. Errington as a gentleman of honor and intelligence, would remain in force so long as Mr. Errington answered that description.

Mr. Wolf (Conservative) commented on the unsatisfactory snewer of the Government.

Mr. Trevelyan refused, in the interest of justice, to answer a question regarding the selzure of the Kerry Sentinel.

Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice confirmed the report of the bomburding of Majanga, Madagascar by the French. The engagement lasted six hours, when the French troops suffered great loss.

and Quinn could obtain their release at any be consulted as to the destrability of chort- a notice in his absence. He believed it was ening their term.

DUBLIN, May 24.-Archbist op Oroke, replying to an address of welcome at Wicklow Depot, said it was the Pops's great love for anxious for their welfare. He was confident that when the Pope understood the situation better the efforts of the priesthood and himself for the Irish would be orowned with success. Time would prove the correctness of his representations to the Pope. Meanwhile he urged the people to submit to the Vatican. Pope expressed his sorrow that Ireland was certain class and to secret societies. He ex- throughout the country were never before so horted the people not to allow a word of thoroughly organized or united. The League "I am as good an Irishman as you are." The Archbishop expressed his intention of obeying the Pore's commands. ng the Fore's commands. Linguist, May 24.—The inhabitants of innocence of her son, was referred to Earl

morning.

Dublin, May 28 --- Fagan was convicted of the murder of Mr. Burke and the execution took place in Kilmainham jall. Since he recelved his sentence Fagan has been very attentive to the instructions of the priests who visited him. In an interview recently with his relatives he declared he had not hurt a hair of Burke's head. His mother, who was confident of his innocence, wrote to the Queen repeating this declaration but her letter was not answered. Canon Kannedy attended the condemned man this morning. The black fing announcing that the execution had taken place was hoisted over the jail at 8 o'clock. A strong force of police and military wore present. Everything went off quietly. A small crowd collected outside the prison. A few women said prayers for the repose of

Fagan's soni. The condemned man was pale, but appeared resigned to his fate. Death was instantaneous.

DUBLIN, May 28. Forrell, an informer in the Phoenix Park murder trials, received £1,000 from the Government, and Kavanegh, the carman, £250. They have both left the country. James Carey and his brother Peter will seceive small sums for their services.

Before mounting the scaffold Fagan told the pricet who attended him that he hoped

Irishmen would avoid secret societies. LONDON, May 28.-Mr. Garrington, M.P. for Westmeath and proprietor of the Kerry

Sentinel, suppressed last werk for the publication of a notice requesting persons desirous of joining the "Invincibles" to attend a meeting of that body, asked leave in the House of Commons today to move an adjournment on the question of the sefaure of his paper. The requisite forty members did not Mr. Harrington would be heard or befiles imagination. not, the vote standing 137 for and 135 Mayor Eison, in a

ledge of the poster inviting the people to join | then delivered a brilliant oration. Mr. Trevelyan, ceplying to Mr. Cowan the "Invincibles" He characterized the (Badical) declared that Mesers. Davit, Healy action of the Government as unusually hareh the "Invincibles" He characterized the and without precedent. He said the poster time by complying with the isw. The was infamous, and he was convin ed that no-judge who sentenced them, however, would body in his office would venture to issue such a decoy issued for the purpose of injuring him.

Mr. Trevelyan, Ohief Secretary for Ireland. accused Mr. Harrington of trying to prejuwould shortly come into the courts. Mr. Parnell said the Government had

grossly overstepped its powers as defined by the Crimes Act. The motion was withdrawn.

DUBLIN, May 29 .- The letter sent to the Queen, br the mother of Fagan, who was bauged vesterday, in which she protested the is reported to contemplate moving the adjournment of the House of Commons to denounce Mr. Gladstone for seeking the assistance of the Pope. The Pall Mall Gazette and other organs of the Liberal party also express their regret at the semulance of an alliance. between Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet and the Vatican.

Archbishop Croke, addressing the students: of the Irish College in Parls, said : " I come back from Rome as I went to Rome, unobangeable and unchanged. Have the nine bishops on the Committee of the Fund yet retired ?"

The Parnell Fund amounts now to nearly £11,000. Resolutions condemning the recent-Papal circular have been passed all over the country. The general tone of the speakers present at meetings called for the purpose of considering the document, and more espocially that of the Irish members of Parliament, has been one of sober self control, and there has been a complete absence of wild language or proposals. This is largely due to consideration for the pricats, the vast majority of whom regret the action of the Vati-OBD.

The Court of Common Pleas has just given a decision which menaces the farmers with the loss of a million sterling. The Land Court announced, when it was first opened, that all tenants who applied within three or four wocks would be entitled to have their judicial rents dated from November, 1881, the first gale-day succeeded the application. On the strength of this promise 40,000 tenants were induced to serve originating notices and the first blow was dealt to the no-rent manifesto. The judicial rent is not to date from the spplication but from the decision of the Land Court. This breach of engagement has set-Uister, whence the vast majority of theearliest applications came, in uproar againstthe Land Act.

A JURY POISONED.

A JURY POISONED. PHILADELPHIA, PE., May 26.—Quite a sense-tion has been created by the fact that all of the twelve jurners in the murder case of Chung Wah. You, the Chinaman who was killed by Thomas Lyons, now on trial in the Quarter Sessions. Court, have been taken addeniy ill. Last night. five of them, were so prostraied that it weak necessary to adjourn the court. On Wodneeday evening after supper a coupler of the jurners complained of faeling ill. Sonn others followed, and when they were mained. Into their box this morning they were: searcely able to sit upright Their sickness: increased and Judge Mitsbel caused them to be taken bach to their quarters. Some were so-weak from the 'effects of their sudden and inexpicable findes that they had to be carfied to their bods. Or Lee an i Corpner Jannayy were called in to attend them, as they suffared. terrhig: and their illness indicated poisoning of some sort and physicians were compelled to-remain with the mere affected. "Mode Hael has boome suffared to be taken as boome suffared to be carfied in the reds. Or Lee an i Corpner Jannayy were called in to attend them, as they suffared. "Mode Hamel has boome suffared to the in and in the mere affected." Judge Mitsbell talks of disbalding the jury; and lifther are not better to morrow he will, do so. 'His Honor has ordered an investigation; ', The food was furnished from a insightoring: ', The food was furnished from a meightoring: ', The food was furnished from a meightoring: ', The food was furnished from a meightoring: ', The food was furnished in the start, and the suffared there: ', The food was furnished in the ', purp here in the other onstoners, but no ill effects have been news ported.

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Wast. BLAISE " WINS THE DERBY. Lounon, May 23 -The race for the Dank stakes was won by "St. Blaiss," " Highland. Ohlef," 2nd; "Galliard," 3rd;

the second second