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THE DUBLIN CONVENTION

THOUSAND REPRESENTA-TIVES CALL FOR UNITY.

Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, Elected Chairman.

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Dunis, Sept. 1.—The great convention of representatives of the Irish race, which was summoned with a view of affording the opportunity o all who desire to see unity reatored among the Irish Nationalists to come together and formulate a platform in support of which Irish Nationalists throughout the world may act together, was opened in Leinster Hall at noon to-day and will be in session three days. When the convention was called to order there were 2,000 delegates present, including representatives from Great Britism and Iroland, the United States, Canada, Australia and South Africa. Right Rev. Patrick O Donnell, Roman Cathollo Bishop of Raphoe, was elected permanent Chairmon of Mr. Justin McCarthy, M.P., who called the convention to port.

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Resolutions were passed favoring the reconstitution of an united Irish party bound together in the home rule ranks and disciplined under the rule of the majority.

A tolegram was read from the Dope, in which his Holiness prayed for a cessation of the differences existing among the Irish parties.

Chairman Dr. O'Donnoil said that the convention cared little from what Government the Irish obtained the right of self-government, and they would streamously oppose every party refusing that right.

A letter was read from the Arch bishop of Toronto. Most Rev. John Walsh, expressing his sympathy with the objects of the convention.

Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., formerly of Canada; Mr. John Dillion, M.P., the leader of the Irish Parliamentary party; Mr. Michael Davitt, and Mr. T. F. O'Connor were among those who took part in the discussion of the resolutions.

Among the delegates from America are: John A. Emmett, M.D., John D. O'rimmons, John Byrne, Michael Murphy, Wm. Brown, Patrick Galla, Mr. Michael D. O'rimmons, John Byrne, Michael Murphy, Wm. Brown, Patrick Galla, Mr. T. P. O'Reilly; Edward Tracey, Patrick Kinney, John W. Corooran, Dr. P. J. Timmins and the Rev. Dennis O'Callaghan, Boston; Edmund O'Connor, Binghamton, N.Y. John Cashman, James O'Gallivan, and Patrick Dunlevy, Philadelphia; T. O. Boland, Seranton; John Babevilla, John Guiney; and Patrick Cox, Rochester; Timothy Myroney, N. w Orleans; Col J. F. Burke, Atlanta, Ga.; James F. Minist, James P. Minist, James P.

DR. O'DONNELL'S ADDRESS.

P. W. Wrenn, Bridgeport, Conn. DR. J'DONNELL'S ADDRESS.
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Dr. O'Donnell, in the course of his address upon taking the chair, especially welcomed the delegates from the United States, Canada and Australia, whose presence in the convention proved the unity of the Irish race in Ireland's cause. Referring to the report of the commission on the financial relations existing between Great Britain and Ireland, he said the report showed how Ireland was being despoiled, and revealed enough to reawaken the whole Irish question. Speaking in regard to the disunton of the Nationalist party, Dr. O'Donnell aroused intense enthusiasm on the part of his heacres by declaring that no man nor any set of men ought to place themselves in competition with the cause of Ireland.

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RECONCILIATORY CONFERENCE.

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A private conference of American,
Canadian and Australian delegates
was held last evening, at which were
discussed various proposals designed
to sottle the differences between the
party factions, but no decision was
arrived at. Another conference will
be held this evening, when the attempt
at reconciliation of the factions will be
resumed.

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received an ovation when they were
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REGISTER JOTTINGS.

Rev. D. T. O'Sullivan has been chosen to apply to the Holy See for the beatti-cation of Father Jogues, the Jesuit missionary to the Mohawk Indians, who was tortured and killed in Montgomey county, New York, on October 18th, 1645.

Rev. David Ramsay, brother of the late Judge Ramsay, of Montreal, who became a convert some thirty-five years ago, is the author of a Life of Foundress of the Sisters of Charity, which has just been published. Father Ramsay formerly served on the mission in the North of England.

A recent election to the Sonate of Sydney University, New South Wales, has, the Sydney Freeman states, resulted in the roturn of the Catholic candidate, Dr. Cullen, who received one hundred and ninety-one votes to Sir Joseph Abbott's one hundred and sixty-two.

There is probably no parish in Europe, which can loast, like Valton-sur-Gee, in the Department of the Sarthe, that it has had but two parish priests in 111 years. The Abbe Pincau hold office there from 1785 to 1842, and his successor, the Abbe Paris, though an octogenariae, still performs all the duties with efficiency.

Miss Louise Patterson Bouaparte, great-grand-daughter of Jerome Bonaparte and Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltimore, U.S.A., is soon to wed Count Adam von Moltke Huttledt. son of the well-known diplomatist who has represented Denmark in France for the past thirty-five years, and who was received into the Catholic Church some time age.

At SS Poter and Paul's Church, Detroit, Michigan, in the presence of a large congr.gation, the Rev. Thomas Ewing Shorman, son of the late William T. Sherman, made his mal vows of purity, chastity and obedience, and was forever joined to the Jesuit Order, which he entered in Maryland in 1878.

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BIENNIAL CONVENTION AT OTTAWA.

Plost Successful Gathering Names of Delegates Present Officers Elected.

*ne Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association met in convention at Ottawa last week—tic sessions occupying three days. The number of delegates in attendance slarge, and the work done of an important character. We give as follows the names of those who took part in the proceedings: The Grand Council of the Catholic

GRAND OFFICERS.

President—N. K. Fraster, Brockville; First Vice President—Hon, M. F. Hackett, Stanstead, Quo.; Second Vice President—L. Bou que, M. D., Moneton, N. B.; Seretary—S. Brown, London; Treasurer, W. McKee, Windsor; Marshall—P. J. Montreul, Lovis, Quo.; Guand—Ja.ob Weinert, Neustaik.

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TRISTES.

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O'Keefe, St. John N. B. J. J. Rehan.

Kingston; W. P. Killackey, Chatham; P.

J. Boaney, Fronton; C. MeWnforow, Ottawa.

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Quebec; J. Gisson, Campbellio d; M.

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Tortono; E. Kyle, Morthckvillo; F. Phelan.

Waterloo; W. Walsh, Niagara; J.

Clanegy, Chepstew; J. Giblin, Merritton;

J. Konnedy, St. Mary's; B. Mulligan,

North Bay: T. Moran, Aydon; P. Pigon,

Mattawa; A. Fortior, Pembroke; D. Sin
On, Hull; S. Schmidt, Deemorton; G.

Herringer. Mildinay; L. Dion, Tronton;

K. Kunt. Formosa; W. Cullan. Montreal;

Bollevillo; T. Hrady, Lindsay; Rev. Fat
Her. Jeffectt, Ohawa, M. McClarland,

Gananoque; H. Benot, Tilbury; D. Hal
pin, Smith's Falls; M. Austic, Kingsbridge;

C. Daudelin, Moureal; Dr. Casaidy, To
rotto; T. Hart, Desconto; G. Beland,

Montreal; P. Burch, Orangeville; J. Hart

may, Perti. W. Devlin, Fetchorough; F.

Frank, Guelpi; M. Corrigan, Wingham; T.

Tally, Cornwall; F. Hartman, Hamburg; W. Rafloriy, Montreal; Rov. Father Brady.

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Ottaws: F. Laystere, Doblin; B. Oco
nell, Dublin; J. Moouey, Windator; P.

Robandera, Stranfa, M. Brenna

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The heavy work of the convention having been completed, the election having been reached, and the following named gentlemen were closen as office holders for the onsuing term:

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Hen. M. F. Harkett, Stanstead P.Q., Grand Preadent; Dr. Belivare, Shediac, N.B., 1st Vac President; Bernard O.Connell, Dublin, that, 2nd Vice President; Ontological States of the Connell, Bublin, that, 2nd Vice President; Ontological States of the Connell, Bublin, that, 2nd Vice President; M. Brown, London, Ontological States of the Connell President W. J. McKee, Windor, Unit.

Trustees. Rev. M. J. Tlerman, London, Kingston; W. Killackev, Indiam. London, Kingston; W. Killackev, Indiam. F. Rooney, Toronto.

Committee on Laws and Supervision, T., P. Ciffe, Guelph; Ladge, Releau, Caigary, N.W.T.; J. L. Carleton, St. John, N.B.

Committee on Laws and Supervision, Committee on Laws and Mileago; John Roman Hamilton; G. Cooke, Amberst, N.S. C. Fupont Hobert, Three Marshal F. J. Montroual, Lovis P.Q. Guard: Javob J. Weinert, Neustadt, Ont. Votes of Unick were passed to there, Corporation for Press. the Ladder, and the rothing Press lent, Mr. O. K. Fraser, who now become drand Chamellor.

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Ils old associates in the Graud Ocuncil will miss the genial presence of Mr. Fraser, who has so acceptably filled the chief soat during the past four year A man of charming parts, he was a control figure in C.M B A circles, and made less difficult the somewhat arduous duties of his col leagues by the direction of a cool head and steady hand. As much, indeed, might be expected from the brother of the late Hon. C. F. Fraser, whose mantle seems to have fallen upon the ex Grand Tresident; and, if we mis take not, Mr. Fraser will not regard the honors oestowed upon him by the Grand Council and other members of the C.M. B A. as amongst the least of the many distinctions which, we hope, are reserved for him in the future.

Obituary.

Diocese of Peterborough.

The Priests of the Diocese of Peterborough went into retreat at St. Peter's Cathedral last week. The retreat was preached by Rev. Father Kenny, S.J., Auporior of the Jesuit College, Guelph, son of the late Sir Edward Kenny, Haifax. The following clergy were in attendants.—Historian Control of the Jesuit College, Guelph, son of the Lordship Hainen U Comm. Eather Brown, V.O., Douro: Ven. Archideaen Caney, Peterborough; Rov. Fathers Lynch, Peterborough; Rov. Fathers Lynch, Peterborough; Rov. Fathers Lynch, Peterborough; Connell, Peterborough; McGall, Envisore, McGall, Envisore

Rev. Father Mungovan, who for many years has been director of the college at Sandwich, has been transferred to Toronto. Father Haydon of Toronto will take his position in L'Assomption College. Father Cody of the Sandwich College has been appointed assistant to Father Semands, parish priest at Bandwich, and Father Montrell has been made sesistant to Father Al-ulin, who is in charge of the Basilian Novitiate at Toronto.

On Tuesday morning at St. Baalla. Sev. Eather Cammon of Seaborough, and Rev. Father Sweepey of Calefor, were rated to the dignity of priestflood-by nin Lorighap Biship of Councer of Jeadon. The large congregation prevent at the solume tite appropriate the stage rail of received the bigaining of the newly-ordained Priests.

Irish Conventions of the Past and

In view of the Dubha Convention au historical paper prepared by Mr. J. G. Swift MacNell, Q. C. M.P., for The Freeman's Journal will be tead with interest in Canada. Mr. MacNell be gins by pointing out that a gathering like the present one could any time between 1794 and 1874, been dispersed by virtue of an Act of Parliament as an illegal of an Act of Parliament as an illegal assembly at the point of the bayonet, while every delegate in attendance would have been guilty of a "high

A GLANCE BACK.

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It is no wonder that "the Castle." which was then the synonym for the Lord Licuteanut and his Secretary who were more gutter agents for the Lord Licuteanut and his Secretary who were more gutter agents for the corruption of an unreformed Irish Parliament, did not look with favor on Convention of an unreformed Irish Parliaments of the people. The pognant contrast between a Convention of the people and an Irish Parliament filled with corrupt self seckers who merely represented themselves was never better drawn than in a petition for Parliamentary Reform from Belfast presented to George III. in July 17-M. This potition stated that the majority of the members of the Irish House of Commons were "illegally returned by the mandates of Lords of Parliament and a few great commoners either for indigent broughts where scarcely any bindultant exist or for considerable towns where the lord of the Irish House of Commons is not the representative of a natural state of the Irish House of Commons is not the representative of a natural state of the Irish House of Commons is not the representative of a natural state of the Irish House of Commons is not the representative of a natural state of the Irish House of Commons is not the representative of a natural and the Irish House of Commons is not the representative of a natural and the Irish House of Commons is not the representative of a natural advise of the Irish House of Commons is not the representative of a substantial reform yet "the abuse is jug in the very power and disposition of Parliament itself the weight of corruption crushed with ignominy and contompt the temperate patitions of the people." I note those circumstances, said the potitioners, the repeated abuses and perversions of the representatives to the Irish House of Commons and Ford Irish House of Commons and Irish House of Commons and Irish House of Commons and Irish House

and prosperity of Iroland."

The Convention before breaking up issued an address to the minority in the Irish House of Commons who sympathized with their proceedings. "We know our duty to ourselves." said with document, "and are resolved to be free We so. k our rights and no more than our rights, and in so just a pursuit we

after dictated his Refor: Bill by way of general orders.

Again—
The Volunteers lingered some years after this. They held annual roviews they passed a-biresses and resolutions—but henceforward their proceedings were without effect. The details of their decay do not belong to the history of the Volunteers of 17s2. That body practically expired with the Convention of Dublin. Their old leaders fell away—the men of wealth abandoned them, and now men men now without generous qualities and high ambition, but with perilous and revolu. Inary views—succooled to the control. And wires, at length, the Volunteers lawing come in direct collision with the regular service, and wisely detailed by the control and the high control of the army of Ireland ball passed away from the scene for sweet.