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# (Continued from First Page) PARNELL'S SPEECH.

longer (hear, hear) My lord, the Exhibition which you opened yesterday gives us the prospect of a field of exertion which will resuit in a material bentfit for the working classes of Ireland (hear, hear). Nobody who has gone-as I have gone during the last two years-through the poorer streets of the larger cities of Ireland, Dublin, Cork, Limer-ick, and Waterford, could have helped being struck with the sir of poverty which pervaded the working people, their wives and children. I have noticed more particularly in the city of Limerick, which was once celebrated for its manufactures, and I believe it is possible for our people, by judicious comhingtion so to

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as to remove a very great deal of that poverty, and to give the working classes better employment, more comfort and something to live and hope for. And I feel assured that the spirit which has enabled you to crect that beautiful Exhibition from the resources chiefly of democracy. (A voice-altogether, Mr. Parnell-will also enable you to revive at least certain brunches of Irish manufacture, and to enable those branches to compete successfully with English and foreign manufactured goods (hear, hear). There are many departments of manufacture for which Ireland is specially suited, and undoubtedly for which the Irish people are specially suited. It was noticed in the procession yesterday that the woollen workers of Ireland put an appearance for the first time (hear, hear.) That undoubtedly, is a line could be developed to Bny extent (hesr, hear). We faw in your Exhibition beautiful examples of fabrics manufactured both in North and South, such as nobody need be ashamed to wear and such as perhaps we should find considerable difficulty in wearing out (laughter). I hope each one and all of us will, for the future at least, make up his mind to wear some article of Irish manufacture, so that we may keep at home some of the vast sums of money we have been in the habit of sending subually to England and foreign countries for articles of dress which be produced and purchesed might with the greatest possible advantage in Ireland (hear, hear). My lord, I do not purpose to detain you at any inither length, but before sitting down I would wish to express to you my feeling of the great honor which you have rendered to me in conferring the freedom of your ancient city upon myself. The circumstances and the time at which that freedom was conferred (hear, hear), rendered the honor still more signal and valued (hear, hear). I can never forget that at the time when the great and

ancient Corporation of Dublin took this step

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your Lord Mayor waited upon me in my prison and desired to know if the authorities members. had permitted him to confer the freedom of your city within Kilmainham Jall will always enhance its value to me during the rest of my life (hear, hear.) The municipalities of Ireland have had a great history; very much must depend upon them during | branch league not being accounted for. the next few years of the national life of this them to their representatives within the cor- ; voncher for throughout the country (Lear, hear); and I og masses, which will enable them to exerclisa the right of election which the people of every and freer countries possess to the fullest extent (hear, hear.) The system of Poorlaw Boards and the model of election to them are also well worthy the attentron of the people of this country, and I am rejoiced to find Ireland the greatest attention was paid to the g next. duty of securing f lier representations at them. In fact I almost think that an example was then set to some higher municipal bodies of the country in the direction of securing really popular representation. I believe that the lrish people have very moderate ideas as to the improvement of their condition, and that the reforms which would be scornfully reected in other countries would meet with at all events temporary acceptance here; and I would invite these who may be placed in the higher stations in life to trust to their humbler fellow-countrymen (hear, hear), to believe that they have that sense and that practical and caim judgment which are necessary in forming and coming to a sound conclusion with regard to the great political questions of the day (hear, hear). The advance of POPULAR REFORM CANNOT BE STOFFED for long even in Ireland (hear, hear), and it would be far better for the governing classes and for those in the higher ranks of society to trust the people of Ireland (hea:, hear), even at the eleventh hour, to join hands with them for the good of their common country (hear, hear). But if they will not do so, am bound to say that we will go on without them (loud cheers), and that they may live bitterly to regret the day when they lost the chance of compromise with regard to the great and burning questions of the hour which is now presented to them, and which may continue to be presented to them during the next few Years. But there is one thing that I firmly believe, and it is that our people cannot consent much longer to live in the condition of poverty and distress which has lasted up till now, and that if those who are endowed with wealth and education and abiity in Ireland do not come to their assistance -and still refuse reasonable and just concesion-before long they will be brushed aside (hear, hear), that the nations and the world will unite in declaring that the condition of oppression which exists in Ireland cannot ad must not be much longer maintained (hear, hear), and that we shall obtain rights and privileges which I cannot venture to alude to at this moment, but which, in my heart, I believe the Irish people are justly entitled to (loud cheers) The Lord Mayor then handed to Mr. Parnell cashet containing the certificate of his admission to the freedom of the city. A simiar casket contained Mr. Dillon's certificate. The certificates of freedom were presented in beautiful and valuable caskets of Irish | Rivers tair daughters left that town ostensibly anufacture. They were manufactured by Mr. Goggin, of Grafton street, from bog oak nothing out of the way in this if it National devices are carved upon the sides of men visited Montreal yesterday in search of

greatly admired. DITY NEWS -There is an effort made to organize a

swimming club at Lachine. -At the meeting of the City Council yes-

terday it was decided to refuse the bequest of the late Major Milis.

.-There were eighty stx interments in the Catholic and fifteen in the Protestant cometeries during the past week.

-It is expected that the Montifiore Club will open its social season by a grand ball in the Queen's Hall on the 5th of October.

-The Court of Beview will sit on the 21st. 22nd, 23rd and 25th September at 10:30 a.m. County cases are to be heard on the 23rd Instant.

-Messrs, L. E. M. T. Hart, opticians, in- Monday, August 21, was the third au-tends to exhibit during the Exhibition a very niversary of the Apparition at Knock, Irefine Broghan pebble considered to be the largest in America.

-Mr. Vekeman, a journalist of Brussels and the representative of several Belgian convent and boarding school in the Isle of journals and agricultural societies, is at present in Sherbrooke. It is said the object of his visit to the Townships is to select a site for a Balgian colony.

-Yesterday afternoon a coal carter named Laurent, while driving along Notre Dame street near McGill fell off the vehicle, a wheel passing over his leg, breaking it in two places. The injured man was conveyed to the Notre Dame Hespital.

-Yesterday afternoon as Mr. James Morgan was driving along Caig street, he was run into by coal cart No. 644, which emashed his corriage to pieces and threw Mr. Morgan himself on the sidewalk injuring him severely. The carter is to be attested.

-The following are the names of those zentlemen who have been awarded prizes by the Montreal Horticultural Society for the best kept gardens :- For the best kept plivate garden :- 1st. To Mr Jules Betrix, gardener to Anirew Allan, Esq; 2nd. To Mr the year 1848 All Hallows College has sent Samuel Ward, gardener to A Buntip, Esq; forth over 500 priests to preach the Gospel to 3rd. To Mr Uctave Dandurand, gardener to Wm Notman, Esq; 4th. To Mr Charles Gen. dreville, gardener to Jesse Joseph, Esq. For the best kept commercial garden :-- 1st. To Mr John Doyle, Sherbrooke street ; 2nd.  $\mathbf{To}$ Mr W B Davidson, Cote St Paul; 3rd. To Mr. Wm Ross, Sherbrooke street. A special prize was awarded to Patrick Mchenna & Son, Cote des Neiges, whose entry was made too late, but whose grounds were in admirable order.

THE IRISH NATIONAL LAND LEAGUE. The regular weekly meeting of the Montreat branch of the Irish National Land League have several workshops, and carry on various was held yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Hall, Mr. C. J. Donerty, the President, in the is given to sgriculture. They intend to enter not far from this (hisses), and the fact that chair. After the transaction of some routine business and the enrollment of some LEW

The Chairman called the attention of the meeting to a paragraph which appeared in two evening papers in the city on the previous evening, purporting to have originated in Toronto, about certain moneys of the Mr. Doherty thereupon requested the country (hear, hear). The people will be Secretary to read the vouchers from Mr. driven more and more for the expression of Egan, which was accordingly done, what little opinion may still be permitted to fully accounting for every cent. The the last \$1,000 W88 porations and town councils of Ireland and dated from Paris, March 23rd, 1882. The within the House of Commons. I should ; money subscribed by THE Post was forwarded like to see a still further development of your through the Montreal branch and not as a municipal institutions and other local gov- separate fund. It was the unanimous erning bodies, such as the Poor Law boards, opinion of the meeting that outside rumors of the above description should not receive any trust that this development may be quick, attention at the hands of the members. It that we may see before long any person had a charge or charges to make, additional privileges conferred upon the vot- it was his or her duty to attend the meetings and publicly do so. In the course of the meetings pleasing and instructive addresss was delivered by Mr. Gallagher, of Brooklyn. Further progress was reported by the Committee with regard to bringing Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M. P., to Montreal, and the date of his lecture will be that at the last poor-law elections throughout fixed at the usual weekly meeting on Sunday

Irish wolidogs. The caskets, which were a detective and for the lovers, after exhibited at the Vienna Exhibition, were getting married in a subset had spent Saturday and Sunday L., .... Murray's hotel on Commissioners st-eet, and ' on Monday morning for New York to enjoy the honeymoon. Of course the stern parents were raging, especially as they think the families of the brides much below them in social standing.

# CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Catholic population of Philadelphia, Pa, is 225,000.

Five Roman Catholic priests are attached to the British army in Egypt.

The archdiocese of Baltimore has seven Catholic colleges within its borders. There are seventy thousand Catholic Copts

a Egypt, in full communion with Rome.

land.

For the first time since the Reformation the daughters of St. Benedict have opened a Wight.

The Poor Olares-strictly cloistered and coatemplative-are established in Omaha, Neb. Three postulants were recently added to their number.

Mother Sc. Gabriel for fifteen years past Superior of the Convent of the congregation de Notre Dame, Ottawa, is now establishing 'a new house of the congregation in Waterbury, Conn.

Very Eav. Leonard Batz, Vicar-General of the Diocess of Milwaukee, has recently been invested with the dignity of Roman domestic prelate, whereby he attains to all the powers and privilezes of a member of the household of Leo XIII..

Within the past five years the archdiocese of Cashel, Ireland, has sent one to foreign missions 153 priests, 33 monks. and 147 nune. Limerick has sent forth 125 priests, )1 monks, and 87 nuns in the same period, and since forth over 500 priests to preach the Gospel to other nations in every region of the world.

The feast of St. Clare of Montefalco, canonized last December by Pope Leo XIII., was celebrated this year with great pomp at her birtuplace, Montefalco. There they still preserve her heart which is marked with the instruments of the Passion. To this celebrated Augustinian nun, one of the glories of medizval Italy, Pope Leo XIII. has long had a special devotion.

The Trappists have an Abbey at St. Elizabeth, South Africa. Their farm consists of 10,000 acres. Although vegetarians, never eating meat, all are healthy and strong. They branches of industry, but their main attention largely upon viniculture and introduce wine making as an important branch of their labor.

The Jesuits of Quebec are again agitating for the restitution to them of all their property confiscated during the reign of Henry IV. of France. Restoration is demanded as an act of justice, and the list of the property referred to contains some which is now of great value. The promotors of this just cgitation suggest that some of the outlying territory to the north be given as recompense.

Cardinal Manning has a brief, but somewhat remarkable, article on the "Salvation Army" in the September number of the Contemporary Review. His Eminence lays it down as his first proposition that the "army" could never have existed in England but for the spiritual destitution of this country. He finds few hopeful things in the movement, but the levity, the extravagance, the cosrseness of employed in dealing with the most

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numbered 75, which was equivalent to an annual mortality of 16 per 1000. On Saturday, at the rent audit of Lord Rollo and Dunning's Duncrieff estate, an abatement of 10 per cent. was again made by his lordship.

Sir James R. Gibson-Maitland of Sauchie has been appointed chairman of the Stirling District Lunacy Board, in room of the lats Mr. B. P. Newton of Polmont Bank.

The following are the exports of minerals from Greenock during last week :-- Cosls-foreign, 3900 tons; coasting, 370 tone. Pig iron-foreign, 700 tons; coasting, 168 tons.

Mr. George Webster, who for the last thirty years has been Sheriff-Clerk of Forfarshire, died on Saturday morning. His death took place at Invercrerap, in Argyleshire, where he has been residing for some time.

The crops on the lands of Denovan, Denny, tenented by Mr. William Brock, were sold by public rcup on Saturday. Oats realized £9 per acre, or on an average £1 per acre above last year's price. Hay, about 50s per 100 stones. The cats were an excellent crop,

and the ryegrass hay was of good quality. During the pest week the potsto disease appeared in many of the fields planted with

regents in the Alyth district. New hey is selling chenp, from 8d to 9d per stone. At Coupar-Angus potatoes are retailing at from 18 8d to 23 per peck of 28 lb. Disease appeared in gardens some time suc. but fortun-

stoly it is not making rapid progress. While William Bowman and another workman named Dobuald Crombie were engaged on Friday boring a huge stone weighing sevo. ral tops in the Burghead Quarries, noar Forres, by some accident it slipped, and part of it tell on Bowman, severely crushing the

lower part of his body. He died shortly afterwards. On Saturday an accident took place in Bankbead coalpit whereby a young man,

named Robert Love, lost his life. Deceased was at work at one of the faces when what is known amougst colliers as a "bonnet" fell from the roof upon him. He was conveyed home in a cart, but only lived about two hours, teveral of his ribs being broken, besides

receiving terrible internal injuries. Messis, Macdonald & Fraser have sold on the farm of Brucefield, near Dunfermline, the island, for the accommodation of the growing grain and bay crop, extending to 40 acres of wheat, 26 acres of potato oats, 2,000 | winter. stones of ryegines and clover bay, and 1,000

stones of natural bay. Prices ruled as follows : from £11 to £12 per acre; and wheat, from £11 10s to £15 10s.

The following clerical appointments in the to the new mission at Uddingstone, where a of the law. chapel, school and presbytery are at present being erected; Rev L De Backer to be one of the assistants at St Patrick's, Glasgow; Row L De Meulinsere to be assistant at Govan, and the Rev J Maclachlan to be assistant at Johnstone. The ecclesiastical atudents residing at St Peter's Seminary resume work to-morrow, after a vacation of six weeks. From this seminary next year three students will be raised to the priesthood. It will be interesting to know that three of the Scotch ecclesiastical students preparing in Rome

will enter for the degree of D.D., and are certain to obtain it.

The venerable Bishop of Cleveland preached to a most actentive congregation in St. Audrew's Cathedral on Sunday forenoon. His Lordship has a very reverential air, and strikingly resembles in manner and features the Archbishop of Glasgow. The sermon was mainly devoted to the necessity of Christlanity to the world; and in tracing its joys

quite accidental, and that he was merely trying to shoot "birds." Whether such be the explanation of the mysterious occurrence, the Fiscal's investigation will soon show ; meantime, the greatest pleasure will be felt at the fortunate escape of the kind and popular clergyman.

THE NEWFOUNDLAND COAST TROU-BLES.

ST JOHNS, N. F. Sept 10 .- Intelligence was evelved here list night of of an outrage of almost unparalleled daring committed on British territory by the commander of a French naval coast guard. Having dropped anchor of Juckson's Arm, situated on the north-west side of White Bay, he went on shore with a company of marines and hoisted the French tricolor. On Onmberland Stage he crected two temporary monuments, one on each side of the Arm, emblazoned with the insignia of France. The greatest incignation has been aroused by this unwarranted act. A portion of the British North American squadron and the tenders Griffia and "Firebrand" have left for the northward this morning, and Commander Fane will shortly have an opportunity of investigating and officialy reporting the affair to the British Admiralty.

# IRISH NEWS.

It is rumored that Major O'Gorman will be a caudidate for the representation of the capltal of his native county in Parliament.

At the Thurles Petty Sessions, on Saturday, Colonel Miller, R.M., Chairman, Patrick Masa, charged with the murder of his wife, was again remanded on the application of Mr. Boyd, S.C.S.

Mr. H. Briscos, teller, National Bank, Lismore, has received from Rev. Wm. Meagher. C.C., St. Mary's, Clonmel, £100 restitution money, part of the amount scolen from the bank, on the 20th June last.

On Friday Sab-Inspector Kennedy, of Bantry, with a force of police, acting under the Lord Lientonant's warrant, searched the houses of several farmers near Keamineigh for arms. Nothing was found except one towling piece, which was licensed.

The materials for new police huts arrived at Caetleisland Station on Monday evening for erection at Crine, where the farmer Hickey was shot, and other places around Castleextra men coming to this district for the

A large inflitary and police force were assembled at a place called Kiltomane, in the Ryegrass and clover hay, £1 59 per tou; osts, Schull district, under the magisterial commaad of E B Warburton, Esq. E M. Garrett Barry, 6 tenant to W S Bird, Esq. J P, was evicted, and the vacated premises then set on western district were made last week :- The fire. Mr Denis Bronnan, sheriff's deputy, and Rev D McCarthy, from St. Patrick's, Glessow, his son, officiated in carrying out the sontence

> The map. Patrick Callsghap, charged with having stolen £340 from the National Bank, Lismore, was brought up at the Petty Sessions at Lismore, on Saturday, before Mesers Arthur E Ussher, chairman ; H E Redmond, R M; Thos Foley and Major Gyles, and on the information of Constable Doyle was again remanded for eight days. The remand They organized associations in nearly every was granted on the ground that in the meantime internation of an important character peals to individual voters, induced a large prowould be forthcoming to complete the chain portion of those who were languidly opposed of avidence.

A STRANGE FIGH. -- While some of the Cork police were engaged at beliefining at at St Mary's Oburch, Oxford (not as univer-Youghal on Same by last their attention was sily preacher, but as incumbent of the attracted to no in the series lish which was roll. [ church, which was in the gift of his college,] ing in towards the Strand. Several bullets it soon began to be whispered that his teach-were discharged as it, but without any of them ing was dangerons, and some cautious heads doing the least is jury, as they all glanced of houses even altered the dinner hour of their harmlessly off its back. As many as fourteen undergraduates to prevent their attending. shots had been thus fired at the monster with- The students then went with a rush and dines out effect, when Sub-Inspector Cameron de- afterward at the Mitro Hotel.

# COMMENTS AND CLIPPINGS.

The Aligemeine Zeitung, the weil-known German daily newspaper, is guidg at last to take a step long talked of, and moves from Augeburg to Munich.

A granite memorial to Elibu Burritt, hearing the simple inscription, "Friend of Peace and Philanthropist," has been set up in New Britain Cemetery, Connecticut.

Austrian Astronomers now claim to possess the largest refracting telescope in the world that was lately completed at Vienna. The length of the instrument is thirty-three feet and six inches.

It is sold in San Francisco that Lord Beaumont has been refused by an heiress of that city. He made the mistake of asking her father in advance just how much she was to have, business being busineer.

The King of Holland sometimes walks all night in the populous parts of the Higue. When be reaches home he personally supervises the frying of his potatoes which he takes with several glasses of beer.

A man named John Freser, working on the new spire of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Cornwall, Ont., fell a distance of 65 feet, sustaining serious internal injuries. His medical attendants report recovery possible.

A severe law respecting nuanthorized performances of copyrighted musical compositions is about to come into force in Italy. Offenders will be subjected to heavy fines, in addition to the fees payable to the holders of the performing rights of musical and operatic works.

An immonse planer has been constructed at Plitsburg capable of planing a piece of iron or other metal tan feet wide, ten feet high, twenty four feet long, and so arranged that four cutting tools may operate on the work at one time, two being on the crosshead and one on each upright.

The use of face masks of mica, for the protection o imetal and glass melters, stone masous, and other workmen exposed to heat, dust, and noxious vapors, is found to be guite servicable. These masks allow the eyes to be turned in any direction, and admit of the wearing of glasses

It is the opinion of the mort experienced health authorities in London that the poorer classes of Jews are naturally long lived, and that the dietary and other sanitary regulations prescribed by their religion enable them to battle for a considerable time against unhealthy surroundings.

A Melford rum manufacturer meant to leave a will under which his distillery would be torn down and the business discontinued; but, as he wrote "alter the expiration of three yours" without specifying how soon after, the heirs will continue at the old stand so long as it is profitable.

Unprecedented improvements have taken place in Vienna during the past twenty years. Nearly \$10,000,000 have been spent on the city water works, school buildings, new Town Hall, main drainage, widening and paving of streets and other useful and ornamental works, including the Danube embankment.

It is asserted that prohibition was carried in lows through the efforts of the women. county, and by diligent and importunate apto the proposition to support it at the polls.

When Cardinal Newman became preacher

The deaths in Edinburgh during last week

### ATTRACTIONS DURING EXHIBITION WEEK.

In order to increase, as much as possible, the attractions during the forthcoming Provincial Exhibition, the general committee has made arrangements with several of the leading institutions to throw open the same either free to the public, or at a greatly reduced price of admission. The Art Gallery, Philips Square, will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Natural History Society Museum, University street, will be open to visitors free of charge. The Mechanics' Institute, St. James street, and the Reading rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, Victoria Square, and of the Merchants' Exchange, St. Sacra ment street, will be freely open to visitors.

The electric light will be used in different parts of the city and on the summit of Mount Royal. Vessels in the harbor of the various lines running between Europe and this port, will be open to visitors during the forenoons of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 18th, 20th and 22nd, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Railway and steamboat companies will convey passengers to and from the city at reduced fares. ٦l addition to hotel accommodation afford d in the city, rooms may be had at the Iroquois House, St. Hilaire; Lorne House, Varennes Springs; Hannah's Hotel, and others at Lachine; hotels at the Mile End, Back River, &c. For the convenience of strangers who may fail to obtain accommodations at hotels, a register of private board and lodging houses in the city, will be kept at the rooms of the Citizen's Committee, Mechanics' Hall. Of course there are many other events during the week which will be well worth seeing, notably the presence in the city of the Canadian ohampion, Edward Hanlan, Captain Boynton, the great swimmer, and our own local champion, Williams, the Maltese, all of whom will give exhibitions of their skill. The military review and the music in the squares will not be the least attractive features of the week.

### A LOVER'S IDYLL.

### A THREE BIVERS ELOPEMENT.

It is seldom that the residents of the quaint old town of Three Rivers are treated to a sensation, but last Sunday the gossips of the place had no lack of food for scandal, and the fact that the stories afloat have reached Montreal shows that their tongues have not been idle. Last Saturday afternoon two of Three to visit friends in Montreal. There was by in her outstratched hand a laurel crown. they had eloped. The fathers of the young Happily the mistake was discovered before trict, both with Protestants and Catholics. the caskel, which rests upon the figures of the runaways. They enlisted the services of News.

sacred subjects greatly overbalance any good teatures in the proceedings of the Salvationists, which the Cardinal thinks are deployably below the mental conception of the action of the "army," which its own professions would suggest.

The first European to be hold the Falls of Niagara was a Franciscan missionary, the Rev. Father Hennepin. An account of this discovery is thus given by Father Pamilo da Magliano in his excellent Life of St. Francis: Father Hennepin was sent as a missionary to Canada in 1676. The first place at which he began to labor was the source of the St. Lawrence; but his genius was more adapted to explorations and discoveries than a stationary life. Leaving Frontenac on the 5th of December, 1678, he sailed up Lake Ontario to the month of the Nisgara River. Here further progress was obstructed by the great Falls of Niagara. He and his companions were the first Europeans to see this prodigy of nature. On the 11th of the same month Father Hennepin offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in sight of the great Falls."

### THE CATHOLIC NUNS AT ALEXAN-DRIA.

I visited all the hospitals, and cannot speak too highly of the devotion of the staff on the Catholic Charity Sisters. In addition to their own sick they are crowded with relagees ot all conditions. Some died soon after admission into the hospital, and the Sisters had no means of burying them. Others went mad from tright, and there were no appliances or rocms for their restraint. At the French or general hospital a cold shell from one of the ships outside the squadron penetrated the room where were three of the Sisters and embedded itself in the main wall. The poor women were afraid it would explode, but the marines with a afficer called and assured them this was impossible. Yesterday at three o'clock in the afternoon I was talking to Sisters Barbara and others at the Desconess' hospital, octside the Mohurarm Bey Gate. They were attacked by the mob and the soldiers on the day of the bombardment, but some of the inmates fired pistols and the mob disappeared. The hospital was then defended by a guard of German soldiers, and the Sisters were calm and thankful for being able to remain at their posts. The morning, at four o'clock, I saw them being escorted, eighty in number, including patients to the German gunboat. They had been obliged to leave all at a moment's warping because an engagement between the English troops and Arabi's soldiers was imminent. Some shot were fired, and the Sisters were compelled by the advance guard to leave the building, and were escorted by German sailors and marines. The maimed, the halt, and the lame, all alike. had to march four miles through the burning town to the water side. It is difficult and dangerous for a strong man to do this. The sufferings of this band of Sisters, with their

and sorrows, the most rev. preacher feelingly referred to the progress of holy religion in Scotland during the present century, and in particular to the labors of the late Bishop Murdoch. When the latter, said the preacher, arrived in this city-fitty years ago-it could boast of only one chapel, while for the whole

lowland districts of the West there were only three pricets and three chapels. Now, however, matters were changed, and chapele, schools, priests, and nuns were over all the land. At the beginning of this century there were only twelve Catholic familles about Glasgow, and His Lordship was glad to be able to-day to count among his curates one who was the grandchild of one of those old Scotch Catholics. In conclusion, he asked them all to thank God for His goodness, and pray that the cause of religion may go on as successfully as hitherto.

The solemn opening of St. Aloysius' new Church, Sprinzburn, takes place on the 7th of Sectember. His Grace the Archbishop of Glasgow will perform the inaugural ceremonies, while the renowned Dominican, Father Burke, will preach the opening sermon. The people of Springburn are looking forward to a crowded congregation on the occasion; and must desire to have some part in the the God. All who are acquainted with the courteous and kind pastor, or have seen his quiet. constant zeal for Holy Church, will only be too glad to be in a position to express their appreciation of his work in an appropriate manner; and, lastly, the elequence of the finished orator, whose best efforts are often those put forth on occasions such as the prosent, ought in itself to be enough to crowd the new edifice to the door. A feature of the day will be the performance of the choir, who will render Beethoven's Mass in C, with all necessary] accompaniments. Altogether, the occasion will be one of the greatest in Oathalic annals for many years past, and one on no account to be missed by those who can pos-

sibly attend. On Friday last an outrage of a daring character was perpetrated on Father Moran, the parish print of Oarfin, near Glasgow, Father Moran, in company with three clerical friends, was sitting in one of the rooms on the ground floor of the chapel-house, which faces thick word, extending a long distance. While happening to glance into the wood, the rev. gentleman observed a man from begun at the window at which he sat. Fortumoment a flash was seen, and a bullet came: whizzing in past his head and smashed to pieces a number of ornaments in a the room. Immediately after two::other::shots: were fired, also damaging the furniture; and: ornaments in the room, but happily, without injuring any of the rev. gentlements Andart in a alarm was at once raised, and Mether Morgano

any serious injury took place.-London Daily | The man who fired the gun is a batcher in the

locality, and he states that the affair was | where.

spatched it with a ball through the eye. Judging from its size and oppearance when College by its founder, excluding minister brought ashore it could not have weighed loss than from 10 cwt. to 14 cwt. To all the religious teaching, is said to have been vir fishermen who saw the animal its species was unknown,

On Friday morning, at the Home of Industry, Government Hospital, North Brunswick | ed from the college, religion as a principle of street, Surgeon Thornley Stokes performed an operation for the removal of a bullet from the right forearm of John Flizgerald, a constabulary pensioner, who was fired at in a Moonlight raid at Millstreet, County Cork. so far back as the 1st of September last. He had since been in two hospitals, in both of which the staff refused to undertake the The bullet had entered near the operation. wrist, and lay between the upper parts of he boacs of the forearm, from which situation it was yesterday successfully removed by an inclsion on the back of the limb. There is no reason to doubt that the patient will recover the complete use of the arm.,

A Castleisland correspondent reports a circumstance, which demonstrates the danger of whistling at night. A passenger by the mail car from Limerick when spprosching Castleisland a few nights ago, got off the car, there are a great many reasons why it should and proceeded to walk in for exercise. In be so. Few of our wealthier Catholics but the meantime the car proceeded in advance of the passenger until it was out of sight, and building of this splendid church dedicated to he then began to whistle after the driver. Some police, who were lying in ambush watching moonlighters, hearing the whistle, imagined that it was the signal for a moonlight band. Accordingly, they set off in pursuit of their imaginary foe. The car drove op, and the police continued in hot haste after it. The driver perceiving that he was the object of a chase, pulled up just in time. to give explanations, and to prevent the unpleasant consequences which might have resulted from a resort to fire-arms.

A correspondent in the Carrigaline district gives the following estimate of the crops in that locality :--- Wats will be above an average crop this year. Wheat, of which there is not much planted in that district, looks very well at the present time. Barley is also a good crop, but is a good lodged in consequence of the wet weather. Potatoes are poor. The champion, which is principally planted in this locality, are holding out better than the other kinds, and it is fortunate that it was used so very largely, as the other descriptions of seed are very had. Green crops are looking very well, while hay proves to be a very heavy crop, though somewhat damaged from hind one of the trees levelling and aiming a the recent inclement weather .... Farmers' are now beginning to out the harvest is every nately he at once leaned back, and the next direction, and if fine weather is experienced for the next month of so, the crops in that part of the county will, generally speaking; be above then average. Potatoes only "ex. copied the patient onew gravery end the RD off olai and subarsviolars from dising-yradi. The section of the sector of t of a day's agony in Everyons who haircount

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The well-known condition left on Girary from its doors and forbidding all sectariat lated for many years. "The officers of th Girard estate," it is explained, "have alway felt that while sectarianism was to be excludlife was to be inculcated in the minds of the youth who received the benefit of the institution."

Much surprise is expressed in France at the tampering which the voluminous correspondence of George Sand has undergone in the process of transferring it from the pages of the Revue des Deux Mondes, where it originally appeared, to the volumes being published : Not only has the orthography been changed and the punctuation meddled with, but whole passages have been cut out without warning to the reader, while elsewhere paragraphs have been condensed, mulifated and joined together without soruple.

A lawsuit at Andover, Vt., involves Indirectly the right of a public school teacher to read the Bible in school. Farmer Hazelton didn't want his children to hear the Scriptures. and so the prodential committee, arranged. with the teacher to have devotional exercises. a few minutes before school opened each morning, attendance being optional with the nupils. Hazelton informed the committee of his intention to stop the religions exercises, entirely. With that end in view he instructed his children to attend them, and to get up and leave during the reading without the consent of the teacher. This was done and the children were expelled. The case will go to the Court of Appeals. Part wat in

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## AFFRAY IN A THEATRE.

PABIS, Sept. C .--- A scandalous : disturbance occurred last night at the Odeon Theatre during the performance of the new play, suLe-Marisge d'Andre." In the interval between the third and fourth acts M .: Paul Deroulede, ..... the well-known poet and Prussian hater, ran up against M: Mayer, director of the Lanisrns, in the lobby, and, accosting him as a German whose paper is inspired ant Berlin, without further parley, struck him in the face. M. Mayer returned the blow with interest, and still. for some minutes the delighted gallery gods who had rushed to the scone of the affray at says the first sound of strife, were treated to attain hand-to-hand encounter worthy; of the most 12-16 palmy days of the prize ring. Both combatsats were at length removed to the police state station. The quarrel will no doubt be finally will settled without a duel, though M. Mayer talks of, prosecuting his assailant, ... M. Denoniede () is, the aution of the Chante, du Soldat hand alt to hus been conspicuous in several treast unter a soi German manifestations, which has given size in to Joginal matriceations, which has given size in it is an interchange of diplomatic yiews ber at it wash Prince Honentone and the articletor yaim citor out a discuss from the product of the product flows which the UUEB geo is also bed and the product flows be within the UUEB geo is also bed and the product flows be within the product of the banks and yours Mr. Goggin, of Grafton street, from bog oak surmounted with Irleh sliver. They bear, in addition to the record of the presentation, each having the rests of either gentlemen, each having the laso disappeared. As it was known that the Royal Arms of Ireland and the Arms of the missing quartette put this and Off Dublin in sliver, surmounted by a igure of Erin leaning upon a harm and hold— that together and came to the conclusion that reply, fired, the Germans returning the fire. would be dismissed, and that the costs of thepresent proceedings would have to be borne-

by the Government.