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DUBLIN CASTLE'S BOMB. The cable brings us the news this week that a bomb was discharged in the vicinity of the McCarthyite newspaper in Dublin, the supposition being that one or more of the Parnellites intended to blow the editors into eternity. No doubt some wild spirits in the irreconcilable section of the Home Rule party have been and will be for some time actuated by motives not commendable in their relations with the majority of the party, but we doubt if any of them would go so far and so low as to commit murder in the brutal and heartless fashion alluded to. History has given us a startling picture of the crimes and villainous schemes of the denizens of Dublin Castle. That the unholy union of the two countries might be perpetuated, this foreign garrison has been guilty of many abominable acts, and it would not astonish us if some agent of the institution were authorized to perform the outrage which has just been recorded. The promotion of scenes of lawlessness in Ireland, fully reported and exaggerated, and scattered broadcast gerated, and scattered broadcast amongst the English electorate, would be a profitable game for Balfour and the landlords to play; and play it they doubtless will if thereby they can once more deceive the people of England the target the Covernment of the Em. and retain the Government of the Em- gation with his blessing. The receppire. Such a course will, however, we tion was in excellent taste indeed, and in feel assured, result in their rout and discomfiture, for the schoolmaster has been abroad and the so-called common people are now intelligent enough to of the grounds, banners could be place a proper value on these Tory here and there, all being fighted up by Chinese lanterns. It made a charming

EDITORIAL NOTES.

MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN delivered week which marks him out as a veritable Mark Tapley. In the face of the verdict rendered by the people of the three kingdoms at the by-elections, which have proved that the Government are daily losing popularity everywhere, he declares that "he does not believe that the general election will give Mr. Gladstone a majority of the members of the next Parliament." He is evidently quite able to feel "jolly" under most adverse circumstances, for if there is anything certain in political prospects, nothing is surer than the annihilation of the unholy combination of Chamberlainism and Balfourism at the next general elections. Mr. Chamberlain also says. "I almost wish they might give him a majority in order that the country might again see what an awful mess he would make of our affairs." He is pretty sure to have his "almost a wish" gratified to the full extent of his heart's desire, if not a little more.

THE Salvation Army barrack in Detroit, on Jefferson avenue, has been turned into a dancing hall. The proprietor, Mr. Funke, was a few years ago a liquor dealer on Gratiot avenue, but being suddenly "converted" he created quite a sensation by letting he liquor in his casks run into the ditch. He then devoted the late barrack building to revivalist purposes, and, later, to the use of the Salvationists. As the "Army" found that they had no success in the barracks it has now been turned to the purpose we have indicated. Mr. Funke, however, has declared that he will devote the money derived from the dance house to sustaining another barrack. When it is considered how dance-houses are conducted we may well wonder whether the Lord will accept as an agreeable sacrifice the profits earned in the service of Satan.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD are nourished by God and His love. Ther is no weariness. Where love is strong there is no salness: where we have our heart's desire, nothing dull. So it would be better if those who judge others, whether in the convent or not, altogether by appearance, would wait until they knew something about the case before doing so; and practice a little of that becauti-ful virtue, which no doubt they could speak so eloquently on, namely, charity. H. W. several vocal and instrumental pieces. and went through exercises on the

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. applause of all present. One of the

S GRACE STILL CONTINUES HIS GOOD WORK AND HOLDS CONFIRMATION AT TRENTON AND COTTEN DESCRIPTION OF THE DESCRI HIS GRACE STILL CONTINUES HIS GOOD AT TRENTON AND OTHER EASTERN three little girls. His Grace addressed PARISHES -- THE RECEPTION AND the children for about fifteen minutes, ADDRESS AT TRENTON-ADMINISTER- after which the delightful entertain-ING THE PLEDGE TO YOUNG MEN ment terminated. OF THE PARISH. In the afternoon His Grace, accom-

On Friday evening last the Archpanied by his secretary, Rev. Father Kelly, started for Picton for confirmabishop of Kingston arrived in Trenton by way of Belleville. A number of the tion services there on Tuesday. gentlemen of the congregation drove several miles down the front road to several miles down the front road to meet His Grace and escort him into town. A procession was formed, headed by the Archbishop's carriage, in which were seated His Grace, Rev. C. B. Mur-ray and Rev. Father Kelly. In an-other carriage, immediately following, were Rev. Father McDonagh and other priors. On entering the town the His Grace Archbishop Cleary, of the Archdiocese of Kingston, arrived here on Monday, Oct. 19, 1891, at noon, to administer the rite of confirmation. The people of the parish turned out in large numbers to meet the Archbishop on his journey over from Tweed and escorted him to the Catholic church at priests. On entering the town the procession was met by the citizens' band and the boys of the Separate school. Madoc. The Archbishop was accompanied by The Archosop was accompanied by his private secretary, Father Kelly, Father Fleming, of Tweed, and Fathers Davis and McCarthy, of Madoc, and Father Casey of Campbellford. Then, rejoining, all proceeded to the Church of St. Peter in Chains, where His Grace received a hearty welcome at the church, which was decorated for the occasion, and by the children, who were all in their holiday attire, who subsequently were put through a search-ing examination as to their knowledge of Christian doctrine preparatory for keeping with past receptions of the distinguished prelate. The church the reception of the sacrament of condistinguished prelate. The church grounds looked very pretty. Several arches were erected in suitable parts firmation. Some sixty children were confirmed on Tuesday, after which the following address was presented to His Grace at the foot of the altar on behalf of the congregation, by A. A. McDon-ald, solicitor, of Madoc, after which a very lengthy, most eloquent and

sight, and many expressions of delight

were dropped from admiring lips. On Saturday morning His Grace said Mass at 7:30 for the children who were preparing for confirmation. Aftera political speech in Sunderland last wards the children were examined in Christian doctrine and His Grace ex pressed himself as pleased with the knowledge displayed by the candidates. On Sunday High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Kelly, after which His Grace confirmed about one hundred and fifty boys and girls. Immediately after confirmation the following mem bers of the congregation entered the sanctuary : Messrs. D. R. Murphy, J. McGuire, J. D. Macaulay, T. McCabe, T. A. O'Rourke, P. J. O'Rourke, T. D. Kinsella, J. H. T. Bleasdell, T. Beary, M. Ambrose, Thos. Coleman, Geo. Auger, Wm. Nowlan and P. McConville, and the following address was in the name and on behalf of the congregation read and presented to His Grace by Mr. Bleasdell :

To His Grace the Most Reverend James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D , Archbishop of Kingston :

Kingston: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—The con-gregation of St. Peter in Chains hasten to ex-tend to Y ur Grace a most loving welcome on this oceasion of your first archiepiscopal visit to Trenton mi-ston. In the intensity of heartfelt greetings to you, our beloved Archibishop, may be judged the sor-row we experienced when Y our Grace was far away from your faithful children on a bed of sickness.

away from your faithful children on a bed or sickness. In those days of suffering, borne with Chris-tian-like fortitude, our deepest sympathy flowed to your distant abode, and our fervent prayers ascended to our leavenly in ather that your precious life to sparred for the sompletion of the good works inaugurated by your recovery. We are delighted to have you again in our midst, and we thank God that in His infulte mercy. He sparred you to the archidiocese of Kingston.

At 10:30 Monday forenoon the those who had attended returned to this

Rev. Sisters held a reception in the C. M. B. A. hall in honor of His Grace's visit in Trenton. There was quite a number of ladies and gentle-men present. The girls from the Rev. Sisters departments rendered Rev. Sisters departments rendered

THE CATHEDRAL. THE CATHEDRAL. THE CATHEDRAL. The work of renovation at the cathedral is drawing to a close. A new and beautiful is drawing to a close. A new and beautiful is drawing to a close. A new and beautiful is drawing to a close. A new and beautiful is drawing to a close. A new and beautiful is drawing to a close. A new and beautiful to the pillar opposite the new pulpit, has to the pillar opposite the new pulpit, has been lately placed in position, and adds much to the beauty of the building. The winter course of Sunday evening sormons has begin and short catechetical instructions are introduced at the early Masses; so the of four sermons every Sunday, which means hard work for the clergy. But they seem to enjoy it, as they are all young, studions, healthy and fall or zeal. A solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in the Mortuary chapel on All Souls' day. FINANCIAL HESULT OF THE LATE BAZAAR. Mittee in charge of the Fancy Fair, in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital, it was ascertained great relief to adeserving institution hitherto deeply in debt. The work is drawing to stage in such a manner as to win the

IRISH MATTERS.

Madoc, Oct. 19, 1891.

learned discourse was delivered to the

for their children :

HISH MATTERS. Pierce Mahony, M. P. for North Meath, in addressing a meeting of the National League in Dublin declared he was ready to follow the new leader, John E. Redmond, as loyally as he had followed Parnell. At a convention at Cork of the followers of Justim McCarthy, a local butter merchant, Martin Flavin, was selected to contest candidate, for the seat in Parliament representing Cork city, left vacant by the death of Parnell. The Conservatives have selected the Deputy Lieutenant of the county, Capt. Sarsfield, to contest Cork city.

county, Capt. Sarsfield, to contest Cork city. The Freeman's Journal says: "There is a strong feeling throughout the country in favor of a determined effort in the direction of reconciliation. If the measure of Home Rule granted by the Liberals is inadequate, it will again become necessary to coerce them into submission, which could only be done by a united party." At a meeting of the National League John Redmond, M. P. for North Wexford, pre-siding, the members present repudiated the suggested reconciliation with the McCarthy-ites.

Michael Davitt has been selected as the anti-Parnellite candidate for the seat in Parliament for North Kilkenny, left vacant by the death of Sir John Pope Hennessy. If Davitt refuses to stand, a local candidate will be chosen. people by His Grace on the important and sacred duties to their children and

the nature and scope of a Christian education, its beauty and necessity as to the formation of the Christian character, and hence the bounden duty of parents to provide Christian schools James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Archbishop of Kingston;

1 If Davitt refuses to stand, a local candidate will be chosen, William O Brien presided recently at the Kikenny convention. In a speech he said that all their thoughts and energies would be required to bring about the reunion of the Irish race. The attitude of the Parnellites, he said, was equivalent to a declaration that they would rather sell Ireland into slavery for another seven hundred years than how to the call of the Irish people. Mesrs, sullivan and Chance were also present and had a rather mixed reception.
William Lawies Jackson, whose appointment as Irish Secretary is definitely announced, has the reputation among the treasury officials as being a good business man, without any bias towards his own ideas. He worked his father's business in Leeds out of bankruptey, paying all of the creditors. He graduated from the Leeds Town Council to Parliament, where his business aptitude was soon recognized by the Conservative Ministers. Mr. Balfour's friends say that Mr. Jackson's appointment will enable him to obtain some leisure.

James Vincent Cleary, S. T. D., Archbishop of Kingston: May the DEASK YOUR GRACK-We, the indersigned, on behalf of the congregation of the parish of Madoc, do hereby beg leave to spinocer respect and affection, to welcome and eas our beloved Archbishop in the newly formed as our beloved Archbishop in the newly formed archdocese of Kingston. We are assure Your Grace of our great Joy at here are who are able to form a just estimate there are who are able to form a just estimate those heavenly blessings entried to dispense those heavenly blessings entried to an our level of Your Grace your the ble to form a our care of your Grace your benedit tho on our leves and there are who are able to form on our leves those heavenly blessings entried to your care of Your Grace your benedit tho on our leves of Your Grace your benedit tho on our leves we were greatly saddened at the news of Your grace's recent Illness and in union with our pastors begged of the Divine Bounty to heasten your recovery to health, and now we are much reduct a your complete restoration to health we were all your complete restoration to health we were the good will long bless. Your grace with good health and happiness, and long to the good health and happiness, and long to the divine of our fealty to the Holy we were divine as sour beloved Archbishop. Madec, on this zight day of the transment to your mersion addignity of our fealty to the Holy we have divined and our fealty to the Holy we have divined and our fealty to the Holy and the stimoly appoint for the transment. The define, Thos. Pope, Jong Gilen, J. We define, Thos. Pope, Jong Gilen, J. We define, Thos. Pope, Jong Gilen, J. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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the adverse sentiment is very strong. It is now made clear that the disorders and persecution of foreigners, and especially missionaries, in China was part of a revolu-tionary plot to overthrow the reigning dynasity. Arms have been imported into the country by wholesale, which were entered as steel, and thus escaped the vigilance of the officials. A large seizure was made recently of a consignment of arms sent by an English firm for the use of the Revolutionary Com-mittee.

mittee. The populace at Tcherigoff, Russia, be-came impressed, a few days ago, with the superstitious notion that the Jews have caused the scarcity of grain which has created so much distress, and, in consequence of this belief, there have been anti Jewish riots, and Jew-baiting in the district. So much violence has been displayed against the persecuted race that the military were called out for their protection.

race that the military were called out for their protection. The Czar has shown a liberality which pathizes deeply with his suffering subjects. He has contributed \$3,000,000 roubles, equal to \$800,000, from his private purse, for the relief of the family and purse, for the nobility and landed gentry to raise a fund for the same purpose. This is an example which other monarchs might well emulate when their people are starving. News has been received from Rome that Rev. Father Auger, an Oblate, formerly of Montreal, and one of his confireres, Father Rey, Bather Auger, an Oblate, formerly of Montreal, and one of his confireres, Father Rey and, when passing through Pisa on their way to Rome were attacked in the railway station by a mob of over one hun-dred young men. Father Auger had left his car to walk on the platform for a moment until the train should leave, when the young men rushed upon him with cries of "Down with the French." Down with the Filgrims ! Hurrah for liberty." He quickly retreated to his ear, and it was with some difficulty that the officials could protect him and his compation from the mob, who wanted to enter the ear. The young risters then throw stones and broke the glass of the car, and hooted the priests until the train left.

MISSION OF THE OBLATE FATHERS.

On next Sunday Fathers Nicoll and Furlong, two of the four Oblate missionaries

On next Sunday Fathers Nicoll and Furlong, two of the four Oblate missionaries who arrived in this city a few days ago from Ireland, will begin a two-weeks mission in St. Joseph's charch. The fame of these eloquent and zealous priosts has preceded them. They are known as among the most successful missionaries in the British Isles, and the friendly references of the Irish press on their departure for America show what a high position they hold in the esteem and affection of the Irish people. Public attention has been drawn in a most marked manner to a recent mission those fathers proached in St. Andrew's parish, perhaps the largest parish in Dublin. The charch of St. Andrew's is the most spacious in the Frish capital, and will hold over four thousand people. It was packed every evening of the mission, and crowds had to turn away, unable to obtain entrace. The total number of communicants exceeded sisteen thousand and the wonderful results of these spiritual exercises were the subject of general comment. The reverend missionaries during their stay in this country will make their home at Ottawa University, whence they will go to preach missions in the various dioceses of Canada. Ottawa Free Press, O.t. 19. GLADSTONE'S HOME RULE BULL The CATHOLIC RECORD Webster's - Dictionary By special arrangement with the publish-even we are able to obtain a number of the species of the species of the species of the species of the two species of the species of the species of the species of the one house of the species house. It fills a one house of the species house of the choicest books could supply volmes of the choicest books could supply volmes and old, Edu-cated and Ignorate, Young and old, Edu-bated of the species of the every day in the year. As some have asked if this is really the original Webster'. Unabridged Distances of order the publishers the met that this free from the publishers the met the species of of the best years of the author's hie were so well employed in writing. It contains the entire voeabulary of about 100,000 ordes, ha-el ding the correct spelling, derivation and definition of sime, and is the regular stan-dard size, containing about 300,000 - quare inches of printed surface, and is bound in chot. A whole library in itself. The regular self-

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We are delighted to have you again in our midst, and we thank God that in His infinite mercy. He spared you to the archdiocese of Kingston. And this means much-for well do we know the result of z-alous and indefatigable efforts put forth by Your Grace for the honor and glory of our Divine Master in the advancement of your See. We thank Your Grace for your part in hav'ng the rights of the parent See of the province recognized in such a dignity should be conferred upon it, and fitting indeed was it that Your Grace should be its first Archbishop. We have followed Your Grace's career since, as a stranger, you first entered your diocese, with close attention, and we have noted with sincere admirition the energy and ability you have displayed in the government of your diocese; but particularly do we note the great and solid progress in all dioces and matters which has characterized/Your Grace's administration, the zeal and learning with which you have de-fended the rights and doctrines of our Mother the Church, ever weilding your powerful pen in refuting the historic errors with which she is continually assailed, or in maintaining her just rights and privileges, especially the right of their children in our Separate schools; and hasty your assiduous care of the young, who under your wise counsels, have been instructed in the duties of our holy religion, and now you have come anong us to confer upon them the fascament of confirmation, the graces of which make them strong and perfect Christians, true solders of our Saviour Jesus Christ. Truly Your Grace exceutes with apostolic zeal the divine commission entrusted to your illus-trious predecessors, the Apostoles, by our Divine Lord eighteon confirmation, the graces of which make them strong and perfect Christians, true solders of our Saviour Jesus Christ. Trub your Grace again the privale, by our struc-tion of the sections of the youn reliant the divine commission entrusted to your illus-trious predecessors, the Apostoles, by our illus-trious predecessors, the Apos

EPISCOPAL VISITS. On Saturday, the 17th inst., the Bishop, accompanied by Father Brady, paid his first oticial visit to Oakville. On Sunday morning he celebrated the early Mass and gave holy Communion to the children. Im-mediately after High Mass, celebrated by Father Brady, who also preached an excel-lent sermon on the Holy Rosary, the Bishop examined the children in the presence of their parents and friends and found them well instructed in the Christian doctrine. After addressing the children on the nature and effects of the sacrament they were about to receive, and complimenting their worthy pastor, Father Kelly. His Lordship con-timed sixty-five candidates and administered to them the total abstinence pledge until they reached the age of twenty-one. A deputa-tion then waited on the Bishop at the throne and presented him an address of welcome and loyalty, to which he replied in his usual happy manner, after which he delivered to a large audience, and a collection was taken un in aid of the building fund of the

to a large audience, and a collection was taken up in aid of the building fund of the

renovated pastoral residence. CONFIRMATION AT BURLINGTON.

CONFIRMATION AT BURLINGTON. On Sunday, the 25th inst., the Bishop drove to Burlington, accompanied by Father Me-evay, and confirmed thirty-three persons. The also preached on the gospel of the day. We copy from the Spectator the following : "Bishop Dowling consecrated the beautiful after presented by Mr. George Magann, of Toronto, in memory of his departed mother, at the chapel at Holy Sepulehre cemetery this morning. A large number of persons from this city went to the cemetery, some by beat and some in rigs. The consecration ceremony is one of the longest in the Church services, and occupied two hours and a half. Among these present were Mr. Geo. Magann, donor, and Mrs. Magann, a daughter of Judge Lauranger, of Montreal Rev. Fathers Halm, McEyay, Hinchey, Coty and Brady, of this city. Bishop Dowling deposited on the altar the relics of St. James and St. Andrew. He also said the Mass of consecration. It was about 12 o'clock when

and oust the Liberals from power, if neces-sary. Great excitement was caused in Dublin on the 25th by an apparent attempt to blow up the office of the National Press, the organ of the McCarthyites. The members of the staff of the paper were just on the point of beginning the nizh's work, when a bomb fell in the area in front of the windows on Abbey street, where the editors' rooms are situated. The bomb exploded with a tremen dous report, but, fortunately, there was no one in these particular rooms at the time and, consequently, no one was hart. If the missile had been intended to injure anybody in the editorial room there is no doubt the effort would have been pre-eminently successful, for the window glass was broken, the casings shattered and the furniture in the room badly damaged. The offices in the basement were also hadly damaged, and indeed windows in all the adjacant houses were broken. The wildest rumors were spread and an enormous crowd quickly collected. For a time there was much excitement. Notwithstanding every effort made to search out the miscreant, the authorities thus far are without any clue whatever. It was noticed at the time of the explosion by those who were present that the fumes arising from the exploded bomb had a every offensive dot. Almost universally the credit for the outrage is given to the Parnell-ites. Lottery Officers Indicted. Sionx Falls, Dak., Oct. 23. — To-day the grand jury returned eighteen indictments against the officers and directors of the Louisiana Lottery. The evidence was all laid before the jury in the form of affidavits. The Department at Washington brought that its efforts in other states before U. S. grand juries had been frustrated. The United States marshal and his deputies leave this evening for New Orleans to arrest the President, Vice-President, Secretary-may. The Grand Jury also reported eleven separate indictments, each giving eighteen counts, against the officers of the Louisiana mitting lottery advertisements through the mails, which is a violation of the lottery laws passed last winter by Congress. The extreme penalty in cases of conviction is five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Send 25 cts. and get a copy of Ben-zigers' Home Almanae for 1892. --THOS. COFFEY, London, Ont.



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