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#### CATHOLIC CALENDAR.

JANUARE, 1883.

THURSDAY, 11-Of the Octave. St. Hyginus, Pope and Martyr. FRIDAY, 12-Of the Octave. SATURDAY, 13-Octave of the Epiphany. SUNDAY, 14-Second Sunday after Epiphany. Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus. Less. Acts iv. 8-12; Gosp. Luke ii, 21; Last Gosp. John ii. 1-11. Bp. McGill, Bich. mond. died. 1872. MONDAY, 15.-St. Paul, First Hermit. St. Maur, Abbot. TUMBDAY, 16-St. Marcellus, Pope and Martyr. Cons. Bp. Manogue, Grass Valley, 1881. WEDNEEDAT, 17-St. Anthony, Abbott. TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. It has become necessary once more to call

the attention of our subscribers to the large paid after repeated appeals for prompt settlement. Prompt payment of subscriptions to the Catholic party; had they sided with the newspapers is an essential of its continuance and usefulness, and must, of necessity, be enforced in the present case. Good wishes knowledges the power of the people whom for the success of our paper we have in plenty from our subsoribers, but good wishes All persecutors meet with an inglorious end. are not money, and those who do not pay for

their paper, only add an additional weight to

be an independent body of Nationalists, who will oppose and harass every Government that denies Ireland her rights. 3 In thus ex. pressing himselt, Dillon evidently had in view a repudiation of the Irish World, which has taken to preaching a contrary doctrine. He further asserts that never since the Union has the National cause been in a stronger position. This we can readily admit, when we consider the weakness of the Government in prosecuting the leaders for Mr. Dillon believes above all in organization in Ireland, America, and wherever the Irish people remain faithful to their nationality. We thus find that union and harmony prevail where we have been told so repeatedly to look for division, disagreement and disgust.

Is another column will be found the first installment of Mr. Parnell's Oork speech, which the English press have declared to be "unanswerable." It is a masterly and statesmanlike pronouncement, and is fully worthy of the Irish leader. Solid logic and close reasoning are its characteristics : no flowers of speech, no poetry, no useless blasts of impotent indignation and revenge are to be found in it; all is fact, and all is practical. The policy which it reveals is eminently suited to the circumstances and capacities of the people. Parnell proposes nothing to the nation that is within the range of the impossible; heasks for the achievement of only what is practicable and which will add to its strength. This speech will, consequently, be found well deserving of a careful perusal at the hands of all those who want to ascertain the exact condition of Irish affairs, the policy of the National party, and what must be done to accomplish the task of securing for Ireland her inalienable rights.

#### THE influence and numbers of the Centre or Catholic party in the German Parliament are rapidly increasing. Bismarck, who has so long trampled on the rights and liberties of the Oatholic people, has just been made to feel the power of their representatives, and those whom he mocked in the hour of his ] to find it out. triumph have now in turn given him a taste of a signal and bitter defeat. Prince Bismarck. who looks on parliamentary institutions as an unmitigated nuisance and only accepts them as a necessary evil, resolved to curtail the rights of the German National Parliament by summoning it only every other year, and having the supplies voted for two years together instead of for one year at the time. He laid his plan before [ the House and brought in the estimates for the two financial years of 1883 and 1884, but to his great dismay and disgust, he found it somewhat to its senses, and this morning number of subscriptions which remain un- that he had only a following of 43 against it tells its readers all about the tragedy, and 229. Of these 229 votes 100 belonged to says :--- "That a terrible murder has been Chancellor, he would have been able to carry Mann, there is no room to question." It says bis measure. Bismarck feels the sting, ache wanted to crush, and talks of resigning.

It has been stated that Mr. Gladstone is it, and render more difficult that success now the oldest member in the Engwhich they wish or want to be achieved. All lish House of Commons. This is scarcely petrated in Canada, and what a contrast to correct, as there are two others who were elected to Parliament before the present in Ireland? Will our contemporary, who Premier took his seat for the first time in takes such fiendish delight in slandering the 1832. They are Mr. Christopher Talbot and people of Ireland and charging them "with due as an indication that those who so neglect the O'Gorman Mahon. Mr. Talbot was first holding murder in light esteem," in fact, to support the paper have no wish for its elected in 1830, two years before Mr. Glad- with being a people with nothing else but prosperity. We have made several appeals stone, for Olamorganshire, of which he has before this to our subscribers; but we hope remained the representative ever since. He the present will prove absolutely effectual, and is known as the "Father of the House." we confidently expect to receive the amount | the O'Gcrman Mahon, who was one of O'Connell's most able and trusted lieutenants in the famous contest for the County Clare in 1828, was himself elected for the county three during the year just closed, which has been years later, or in 1831; he now, after the considerably in excess of the average. "The lapse of almost half a century, represents the homicides of 1882 throughout the Union same county again. Mr. Talbot and the number 1,720, without counting those of the O'Gorman Mahon are about 87 or 88 years of last few days, which, judging from the deage, and they are the only members of the spatches, have been numerous. The State present House of Commons who sat in the unreformed Parliament. Both are in constant attendance at the House, and scarcely politan commonwealth of New York, in ever miss a sitting. The O'Goman Makon which the murders numbered 131. The especially, has distinguished himself in this executions aggregated 101, or as nearly as respect, as in the all night sittings of the ob- possible one to every seventeen murstruction time he was equal to the youngest ders. An American murderer, thereand most vigorous of his confieres, and took fore, has sixteen chances to one in his his turn in the "relay taciles," and his name favor in trying to escape the gallows." appeared on every division list. Ir Frederick Mann had remained in the elums of London and had not been induced to emigrate to Canada, we would have been spared the horror and disgrace of one of the foulest and most terrible murders ever perpetrated on Canadian soil. We want from off the scene, the "man of blood and no more immigrants of this stamp who can iron" considers that Germany will now have develop such brutality and muderous innothing to fear on the part of stincts as displayed at Little Bideau. Last France, and that it would cause summer a communication was published in no misjoriune to fatherland if he gave place Tus Post, which, at the time, gave great to other men. Bismarck is badly mistaken offence, as it contained some unpalatable if he imagines that the spirit of re- statements, one of which was to the venge in the French nation has com- effect that many of the emigrants from Engpletely died away with Gambetta; it will land had heen picked out of the slums of Lontake much longer than a decade to whe out don, and were desperate looking characters. the souvenir of Sedan and to make France The correspondent was evidently not far astray, We are now told that the wretch " has but to remove his cap, when a view is at once got of JOHN DILLON, the patriotic member for a murderer's head, which once seen, will not Tipperary, has postponed his resignation as soon be forgotten." We wonder if the Montthe session. The opponents of the National the Phœnix Park murder, and denouncing

THE EX.REPUBLICAN.

Sir Charles Dilke, the pet Republican of England, is gradually being transformed into of all these and like crimes against divine a Monarchist. The cause is the blandishments of office. He now thinks and admits. publicly that during the past ten or twelve years he was guilty of "scatter-brained utterances." His friends will no doubt be gladdened to know that he has resolved on gathering up his brains, but their joy will end when they see their alleged violent speeches. Finally, him place the long lost contents of his cranium at the service of Royalty, which he sparned and mocked so vehemently and amid the applause of the populace in the large cities of Great Britain The Queen cannot forget his impetuous attacks on herself and on ber family. Her Majesty does not like him, and it was a cruel ordeal for Mr.

Gladstone to make her pass through when she had to present her royal hand to Sir Charles to receive the treacherous kiss of a renegade Republican. He looks upon the opinions which he expressed about royalty as "those of political infancy, which any one might regard as unwise when he grew older." They would certainly be "unwise" if he ever dreamt of holding a position in the English Cabinet, but not because "he grew older." | sealing the lips of the witness from whom the What strikes us as peculiar in this repudiation of past principles and sentiments is that Sir Charles does not say that they were false and unfounded but simply "unwise." There is room to donst whether the new Minister is sincere or not; it has evidently come hard upon him to blet out his early career and commence afresh on a basis so diametrically opposed to the policy and course he has pursued so long. The New York Herald truthfully remarks if his oplnions, that half a million dollars were annually spent on royal yachts, more than half a million on the Royal household, nearly three-quarters of a million on tradesmen's bills and that the Queen never paid her income tax. were based on errors of fact Sir Charles has taken an uncommonly long time

#### THE "HERALD" AND MURDER.

It has taken the Montreal Herald exactly seven days to find out that a most brutal murder had been committed at Little Rideau. The Syndicate organ had been so busy denouncing the Irish people on account of a two-year-old murder that the atrocious deed committed at its own doors failed to attract its attention or even extract a single word of conto demnation. We have, however, brought committed by the young English immigrant that the horror of the occurrence mainly comes from the fact that adequate reasons cannot be given "why Mann should have despatched four unfortunate members of the Cooke family out of time into eternity." How lenient and temperate the *Herald* is in face of one of the blackest crimes ever perthe manner in which it deals with a murder murderous instincts, take note of the following and say whether its wholesale denunciation of the Irish would not be better directed against others :---An American exchange potes the formidably large number of murders and executions which heads the list is not, as might be supposed, in the West or South, but the metro-There is a state of crime for the Herald's contemplation, which affords more ground and more cause for the venting of virtuous indignation than Ireland could offer in a century.

clearing his conscience and serving society, that's orime committed was impossible of tracing. The Land League stood convicted and human law long before it nominally ceased to be. But the serpent was " scotched not killed ;" the venom of its fangs 'was transmitted in some way unknown to the Ladies' Land League, which thenceforth was glimpses of what its work was, of what its charity consisted, of the ends to which it was directed. The persons who were hanged for the murder of the Huddys at Lough Mask were brought to account for their crime on the testimeny of a confederate in or a consenting party to the crime named, Kerrigan, who lay in gaol for nine months under suspicion, but at length turned Queen's evidence, and so brought his fellow-criminals to trial and the gallows. During the whole of this time he was supplied regularly with money from some mysterious source, and also with clothes. Whence these generous gifts came was, for a while, a mystery, but i appeared later on that the tountain whence the bounty flowed was the Ladles Land

League At length he got tired and confessed conditionally, and at once ceased to be the recipient of the Ladies' League's benevolence. Putting the facts together-they are few, simple, and unchallengable-what inference is to be drawn ? Will any reasonable being deny that the circumstances all point convincingly to an attempt to defeat justice by most important, the convicting testimony of the, most terrible crimes ever perpetiated, could come? What had this Kerrigan to draw so largely on the done sympathy and funds of the Lady Lard Leaguers, when, according to their everlasting whinings for contributions, there were myriads in Ireland who were, not like him comfortably cared for in gaol, but homeless and famished? It was to shut his month that the charity was bestowed, to baffle justice, to embolden others to the perpetration of deeds similar to that, the details of which it was in his power to divulge. The Ladies' League dissolved, but like the Land League, from which it sprang and whose land rending, land-desolating work it inherited, it will not escape the infamy which should attach to it for its evil deeds.

The malignity and untruthfulness of this article are beyond comprehension; it mirrors a prejudice, a bigotry and a hatred which are idiotic. The *Herold* evidently wants to earn the unenviable distinction of being the champlon mud slinger of the Canadian press. It seems to revel and glory in foul insinuations and cowardly charges. Without any regard for truth but twisting and distorting the facts out of their legitimate shape and meaning, it assails the unblemished character of the Irish ladies in the most wanton and indecent manner. . It is a pity and a shame that a vile scribbler should be allowed to hold the women of Ireland, whom he thus slanders and vilifies, up to public scorn as heartless hypocrites and abettors of murder. This dishonest and dirty work of the Herald should be recented by all who have any love or respect for the truth, for the land very inopportune at the present moment, when the air is already sufficiently filled with

the cries "of the war of races" in this city, and when a spirit of conciltation would have been most heartily welcomed. As for the facts themselves, upon which the Herald attempted to base its disreputable and villainous charge against the Ladies' Land League

created by the manner of their trial on the public mind is that it was grossly unfair. Evidently the infamy of the Montreal Herald's, attacks upon the women of Ireland recoils on its putrid tongue and sticks in its lying threat. Our language has been strong is young 'man named Wills, in Bobertson's Herald's attacks upon the women of Ireland in dealing with this vile and rabid sheet, but when the feelings of a brave but unfortunate people are so wantonly and indecently outraged, and when the honor of its women is unjustly assailed, condemnation of the dastardly slanderer and villfier cannot be too severe or too bitter. We fling the contemptible sheet from us in disgust and loathing, and leave it to residence here became widely acquainted. wallow in the filth of its ignorance, bigotry and hatred.

Is the boy who was arrested in Dublin, for hissing the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is to be taken as a sample of the stuff the rising generation is made of, there is ground for the belief that opposition to English misrule in Ireland will be as stern and unrelenting in the future, as it is in the present and has been in the past.

In his inaugural address Governor Butler, of Massachusetts, advocated the principle of Woman Suffrage, and went so far as to assert that the right of women to vote is given them by the constitution of the United States. If that principle could be recognized by Congreas before the next Presidential election, and if Ban Butler was a candidate for the Chief Magistracy, his chances would be two tives to mourn his loss. His funeral will to one of being triumphantly carried into the take place to-morrow morning to St. James White House on the shoulders of the fair sex.

ALL is not heathenish in the American Metropolis, and there is still some respect entertained for Ohristian sentiment and belief. Salmi Morre, who has spent hundreds Maidstone, Ont., took place on the evenings of thousands to put his "Passion Play" on the boards, has been denied a license to under the supervision of the following gentledo so by two Mayors of New York. One of Mayor Grace's last acts was to refuse a license; and now that Mayor Edson has succeeded to the civic chair one of his first acts was to follow suit and prohibit Mr. Morse from presenting his obnoxious play. The impropriety of the play is as great in the eyes of a Protestant as it was in those of a Catholio Mayor, and both officials represented and served the interests of the entire community in acting as they have done in the matter.

THE brain of Gambetta has been put into the scales and the calculations of the scientific men who measure the intellect by the weight of the brain, are all upset by the announcement that the weight of the brain of the great French leader is but 35.36 ounces. Gambetta was a man of undoubted intelligence and his intellectual facultles were of no mean order; but how a brain which was of their birth or for the race from which they close to the idiotic standard could have been prang. These foul assaults are, moreover, | the seat of those faculties is what professional men seem unable to account for or explain. The average brain of an adult man is set down at 49 ounces, which is 14 ounces more than that of the dead statesman. The physiologists are already comparing notes and they are completely puzzled over the fact.

## OBITUARY

Jan. 10, 1883

France done to death ? Has Bismarck signed s compact with it ? Chanzy's death is a great sorrow. The Germans feared him, as they dreaded Scobeleft."

hardware store, Halifax, several weeks ago, died on Thursday morning, January 4th, fro the effects of the socident. An inquest will be held on the remains.

Intelligence has been received in Ottawa of the death in a Obicego hospital of a former civil servant, M. J. Stenson, a clerk in the department of the Secretary of State during the Mackenzle regime. "He was a brother of the Bev. Father Stenson, and during his short

Major Francis Degress, a member of the largest firm of merchants and government contractors in the Republic of Mexico, died last night at Bencondia. He was one of the most popular enterprising men in Mexico, and did more to build up the American trade than any other man. The President of the Republic sent the Surgeon-General of the army to attend him. His death Causes profound sorrow among Mexicaus and toreigners.

It again becomes our ead duty to chronicle an untimely demise in the death of the late Mr. J. H. A. Riviere, which took place on January 3, shortly after six o'clock, at his late residence, 44 Sanguinet street. Mr. Riviers was well known among the youth of this city, and had long been in the employ of Messrs. Cadieux & Derome, booksellers, on Notre Dame street. He was a leading member of L'Union Catholique, in which he took a deep interest as well as of numerous other French national and benevolent associations. He died a victim of consumption, at the early age of 24, and leaves a wife and several rela Church, St. Denis street. --- R.I.P.

BAZAAB AND DRAWING AT MAID. STONE.

A bazaar and drawing for the benefit of the Satholic Church (Rev. Father Molphy) at of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The drawing occurred Thursday evening and was men : Thos. Plant, Warden of Essex County ; M. Twomey, Amheretburg; L. Bush, Essex Center; T. F. Kane, Maidstone, and T. Moran, Meidstone. The following numbers drew prizes :

H. 4396. Large to-storey brick house, won by Pat Costello, of Hamilton.

H. 2797. Lot in Maidstone, won by Elizabeth Strong, Amherstburg. C. 207. Lot in Maidstone, won by Richard

Momey, Maidstone.

J. 1518. Prize donated by Rev. Father O'Connor, Sandwich ; won by Ed. Shanahan, Maldstone.

B. 4749. Album valued at \$10, donated by N. G. Ste. Marie, of Essex Centre, won by Michael Powers, of Maidstone, Ont.

G. 1580. Prize valued at \$10, donated by Lawrence Kane, of Maidstone, won by C. Malloy, of Pontiac, Mich.

E. 21. Prize valued at \$10, donated by Jeremiah Collins, won by Mrs. O'Donnel, of Cleveland, O.

O. 799. Ten dollars in gola donated by P. McNalley, won by A. Nichols, of St. Thomas.

4040. Shot gun, donated by Peter Liernan, of Maidstone, won by Mrs. F. Joice of Belleville, Oat.

D. 1510. Handsome Bible, won by Ellen Glynn, of Niagara Falls, Unt.

1200. Prize valued at \$10, donated by H. Follet, Maidstone, won by Michael Keating, Halifax, N. S. D. 1210. Steer valued at \$15, donated by

Ohas. Obittle, of Maidstone, won by Lettie McEagnio, box 448, Windsor. F. 549. Prize won by Rev. Father Tiernan,

of London, Ont. C. 3270. Prize donsted by the Rev. M. J. Tiernan, of London, won by Mrs. Peter Bichards, of Thamesville, Ont. A. 2822. Prize donated by the Bey. J. Carlery, of Woodstock, won by A. B. Mo-Donald, of Frankham, H. 2794. Prize donated by the Rev. M. Kelly, of Mount Carmel, won by the Bev. P. Byan, of Amherstburg. F. 4479. Fat sheep, douated by Hugh Lennon, won by P. Bradly, of Chicago street,

wish success to THE POST and TRUE WITNESS must realize that it can only succeed by their assistance, and we shall conaider the non-payment of subscriptions now due in all cases, without being put to the trouble and expense of enforcing collections. Money can be safely forwarded to this office by Post Office order or registered letter. We hope that none will fail in remitting at once.

IT is announced that the new Dominion Parliament will meet for the deepatch of business on the 8th February.

Is Italy it is a crime to advise your neighbor to abstain from voting, even when neither of the candidates in a district are fitted for the office which they seek. One of the tribunals has just sentenced a citizen to pay 500 france for having exercised the liberty of speech in this respect. It is wonderful what shape and form freedom is made to take in the different climes.

No soosse had Bismarck heard of Gambetta's death than he expressed his willingness to retire from public life and let the reins of power fail into other men's hands. As the "man of revenge" has disappeared forget that Alsace and Lorraine were once a if he hed noticed Mann among the number. cherished portion of the country.

member of Parliament until the first week of real Herald, which is still harping on party have all along insinuated that the the Irish people for "the light esteem in odious as that of the Land League itself had cause of his retirement was to be found in which murder is held by them," will turn its become long before the law crushed to do so, the found in which subscribed where the sensetions of the time in New big discreamant with his co. shorters and in which murder is held by them," will turn its become long before the law crushed to do so. the found in which subscribed York and Paris. his disagreement with his co laborers and in attention to this Rideau horror and read his disgust with parliamentary agitation. a lesson to the community and to Mr. Billon calmiy, but energetically, denies the Government in the same strain as these false accusations, and says that he re- It does to the people of Ireland. ation, of justification of robbing land- heat and ecstasy of partizanship could it be that Chanzy had been selected as generalissimo 5357 signs solely because his, health has com- Will it even ask our immigration agents to be lords, shooting at agents, maining catpletely broken down. He believes more more careful in selecting emigrants for this firmly than ever in the necessity that country and not to send us any with "mur-

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Iclab representatives in Parliament shall' derer's heads ?"

THE MONTREAL "HERALD'S" IN-FANOUS CHARGES AGAINST THE IRISH PEOPLE.

The day before the Little Bideau horror, in which an emigrant ruffian from the London slums butchered an entire family, the Montreal Herald, in a tirade against the Irish people, charged them with "holding murder in light esteem," and with murderous instincts generally. The day after the Bideau tragedy we asked our contemporary-who dared, in opposition to facts and truth and out of hellish hatred, to thus blacken the character of the bravest and vost virtuous race on God's earth -to look around nearer home and say if the crime of murder was not more characteristic of other people than the Irish. Here is the answer of the ex-Liberal organ and at present the mouthpiece of the Syndicate :---

Facts are coming to light which promise well to make the name of the Ladies' Land existence, or at least seemed to do so. It was to keep up the propaganda of social vexation, of class animosity, of misrepresentboycotting farmers and unadestle,

we cannot do better than place before our readers the explanation just afforded by Mr. Healy, M.P., in his letter to the Boston Republic :---

Great capital is being made by the land. lord party (the Montreal Herald included) out of the fact that while these prisoners, in the Huddy case, and the informer, Kerrigan, were suspects in Kilmainham and Galway under Forster's Coercion Act, the Ladies' Land League supplied them with food and clothing. Everybody knew previously that all suspects were supplied, but be- death supposed to be heart disease. cause it was disclosed on the trial it is mendaciously sought to establish a connection between the ladies and the crime. The ascendancy journals so triumphantly pu this forward as a conclusive proof of the evidentiv cannot have had much faith in their own previous reiterated declarations that the connection of the league with crime was beyond dispute, and therefore they must be is so magnified. The truth, however, being easily ascertained, no one but a furlous and desperate partizin, smarting under defeat. Parnell's arrest, it being part of the policy of

the government to deplete the Land Lesgue exchequer by wholesale arrests, as the suspects up to that had been maintained by the organprisoners went on prison diet. The country upon this raised a subscription amounting to £30,000 to keep the 1,000 men and their families in some comfort. The Ladies' League was entrusted with the distribution of should be allowed £1 per week, which he could either spend on food or clothing or | Gth, of pneumonia. did not send the author of some crime or Land Lesgue to constitute itself a tribunal attack of paralysis. to decide the guilt or innocence of anyone. They had no evidence before them, and

the funds for their maintenance, and there

The Earl of Stamford is dead, aged 84. He was a Liberal-Conservative.

The sudden death is announced of Mr Placide Tremblay, formerly of Lotbiniere. Barrett, the jockey who rode Lorillard's

"Parole" in England, died at Saratoga on January 6th, of concumption.

J. McLaughlin, aged 74, of Enniskillen, Ont., died suddenly while riding to New Lennon, won h Williamsburg in a cutter, it is supposed from Buffalo, N. Y. heart disease.

An old resident of Peche, Que., named Hugh McGarry, dropped dead at McLaren's Mills on the morning of January 8th ; cause of

Thomas Winnet, one of the best known and oldest citizens of London, Ont., died on January 7th, of congestion of the lunge. He had been weigh scales clerk for nearly a quarter of a century.

A blind ex-sea captaln named Cummings criminality of the organization, that they belonging to Prince Edward Island, died in hospital at Halifax, on January 7th, from the effects of a fall down the stairway of an Upper Water Street Hospital last week.

The funeral service of Rev. Alphones Lepage took place at Quebec on Monday mornhard pressed for arguments when the incident | ing at the General Hospital, and was largely attended by the clergy and citizens. The remains were interred in the chapel.

A telegram from St. Stephen, N.B., announces the death at that place, on the evencould attempt to distort it, and it is ing of the 31st ult., of Dr. Robert Thomson, simply this: Last winter, after Mr. a well-known physician of that town, and brother of the late S. B. Thomson, QO., of St. John.

Elisha 5. Capron, who died at Meadow Brook, Conn., on Sunday, December 31st, was one of the oldest members of the Bar in that ization, Mr. Parnell and most of the other State. He was an early friend of Thurlow Weed and Wm. H. Seward. He was born in Utics, and practiced eighteen years at Little Falls.

Wm. A. Seaver, the editor of the "Drawer" in Harper's Magazine, and a contributor to Harper's Bazaar, formerly editor of a Buffalo the fund, and the rale was that each prisoner | newspaper, and well known amongst the literati of this country and in English circles, died at Mount Vernon, Vt., on January

remit to the support of his family outside. Mr. James Glass, one af the most respected It would, of course, be remarkable if in "rea- citizens of Beller." le, died on January 8th, in sonably suspecting" 1,000 men Mr. Forster his 60th year. Ar. Glass carried on business hardware merchant, and filled various other other to jail, but it was not for the Ladies positions. On Sunday he succumbed to a third

Edward L. Stern, a millionaire and a prominent member of the Turf Club, and former Bussian Vice-Consul, died in New York on 2419 the Government took care to refuse Monday. He had been three times married, to produce any in spite of repeated de- and as often divorced or separated from his 3757 mands. Moreover, the ladies acted simply wives, and his quarrels and law suits with | 4623

Gen. Chanzy; the well-known General and fore the prisoners could demand their share Life Senator, died suddenly on the night of 4315 as of right. Consequently only in the very January 4th, from apoplexy. It is stated | 5421 attempted to connect the disbursers of charity | in the event of the mobilization of the army. | 2562 with the offences of its recipients. Whether The papers deplote the death of Gen. Chanzy. 4384. They describe Gambetta as the soul, and 6238 at country and not to send us any with "mur-local organization, with such certainty of the convicted men in the Huddy case are Ohanzy as the sword of festistance to the Gar-local organization, with such certainty of the convicted men in the Huddy case are Ohanzy as the sword of festistance to the Gar-discovery and retribution for the offence of really guilty or not, the ohief impression man invasion. Do France asks: "What has 5377

B. 4085. Fatsheep, donated by P. McCann, won by Wm. J. Cole, of Old Castle, Ont. 871. Ten dollars in gold, donated by Abra-

ham Cole, won by Thomas Bezere, of Canard River, Ont.

D. 5072. Ten dollars in gold, donated by William Lyons, won by Joseph Quinn, of Chatham.

K. 17. Five dollars in gold, donated by Jeremiah McCarthy, won by C. Kavanaugh, of Maidstone, Ont.

F. 3291. Prize valued at \$10, donated by Charles McGeugan, won by Antoine Bayard, of Gesto, Ont. C. 198. Prize donated by the Rev. Dean

Wagner, Windsor, won by L. Deneau, of Amherstburg.

B. 3356. Prize donated by the Rev. Jno. Brennan, of Picton, won by Catherine Byan, of 41 Benfrew street, Toronto.

A. 1389. Prize donated by the Bev. B. I. Waters, of Goderich, won by Mrs. Francois, of Windsor.

J. 1889. Prize donated by the Rev. P.J. Shes, of Seaforth, won by Thomas Evans, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

G. 2713. Prize donated by the Rev. Flannery, of St. Thomas, won by John Jupe, of 20 Gratiot avenue, Detroit.

E. 273. Prize donated by the Bey P. Brennan, of St. Mary's, won by James Hogen, of Hubbardston, Mich.

The proceeds amounted to considerably over \$3,000. Bev. Father Molphy was the recipient of many congratulations on the success attending his efforts to liquidate the ohurch debt.

#### BAZAAB IN KEMPTVILLE.

During Christmas week a bazaar, inaugureted by the Rev. Father McDonald, of Kemptville, Ont., was held in that village, and was very successfully carried out, no less than the sum of \$2,000 being realized. Great credit is due to the Rev. Father for the infor upwards of thirty years in Belleville, as a | terest which he took in the affair, and for the handsome amount subscribed. The following are the winning numbers :---

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