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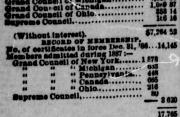
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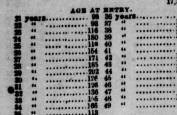
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Montreal, Feb. 76th, 1888. At the regular meeting of St. Mary's Brarch, No. 64, held on Wedneeday even-ing, February 15th, the following resolu-tions of condolence were unanimouly adopted: That Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, to remove by death, the mother of our esteemed and worthy treasurer, Bro. Henry Butler, be is Resolved, That we offer our heartfelt sympathies to Bro. Butler and his family in their and bereavement, and do ask them to accept this simple but sincers to the forwarded to Bro. Butler, the Mon-treal Post, C. M. B. A. Monthly and the CATHOLD REGORD. C. J. FLANAGAN ATHOLIC RECORD. C. J. FLANAGAN LAWRENCE PURCELL Committee. J. FORD. "BEATEN AND BROKEN." United Ireland, Feb. 11.

United Ireland, Peb. 11. Mr. Balfour meets the sessions of Parliament, to use the words of the Times about the National League, "a beaten and broken" Coercionist. His party may rise and oheer him as he walks up the floor of the House, but they will be cheering the swiftest failure that ever went from the Treasury Bench to the Iriah Office, and the most ridiculous dis-aster that ever trought dissolution upon the Tory party. It will be the infatuated cheer for the doomed presumptuous concomb who has led them to destruc-tion. The decision which Mr. Healy's magnificent leggl genius has obtained from the Court of Exchequer has turned the defest, which the discipline and good humor of the Irish people had already inflicted on Mr. Balfour, into a paoie-sticken rout. Yesterday, or tather has tweek, before he ran away from the Morley and Ripon demonstration, Mr. Balfour stood with his Coercion Act pointed at the Irish people. To day, thanks to Mr. Healy, the Irish people have got possession of the weapon and have turned it against Mr. Balfour him-self. We do not exaggerate the situa-tion. The Irish people have already won. A ter Mr. Balfour had been six months blazing away, at length when the smoke cleared they were found to

months blazing away, at length when the smoke cleared they were found to be as solid as a rock and terrible as an army with banners, and when the visit of Lord Ripon and Mr. Morley gave them the opportunity they displayed their courage, their confidence, and their

No longer can they eccape appeals altogether by the one-month sentence dodge revealed by the brillant Baltour to the admining Tories of Birmingham. The carpenters, the carmen, the black-smiths, the shopkeepers who have been condemend to juil for declining to be the bondamen of the crowbar briggds, can now bring their accuers and judger to the bar of the most upright high court in the land. The merehants of Milltown Malbay and of Kanturk can-not only appeal against their sentences, but can, and we hope will, demand of the Attorney-General to institute a per-secution against Mrs. Moroney, her ser-vants, and the police, and Mr. Leader, his servants, and the police for criminal conspiracy to procure their wrongful imprisonment. Mr. Laws, M. P., can demand a prosecution for criminal conspiracy against Captain Plunkott, Major Roberts, and the Police Inspector of Watergrasshill. We do not see why applications for criminal prosecutions abould not be made to the Attorney-General in all such cases all over the country, and why Mr. Balfour should not appear in most of them as the chief cuiprit. Before the Irish people are done with him, they must cover him with confusion and contempt. He has failed, of course, but he mast be made to finish as he began - in the manner of Opers Bouffe. He began a task at which great me have come to grief—the task of carrying out a despotiam with the forms of constitutional government. Real despotiam meeds drumheed courts-martial, streets swept with artillery, newspapers seised and utterly silenced, and absolute denial of every consti-tutional right. In a word, martial law such as Mouravieff gave to the Poles, or Haynau, the flog-ger of women, whom Mr. Balfour would, probably, better like to resemble, gave the Hungarians. Mr. Balfour has been on quite a long visit to Osborne. Probably it is to obtain her Majesty's consent to asomething of this kind, the perpetual Coercion Act having come to a sudden end. It is too late. His little meke-believe as a despot has brought him to that stag in time.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LATEST PHASES OF THE IRISH QUESTION.

Rumor is again busy with statements that great efforts are made by the Duke of Norfolk on one side and the Nationalists on the other, to esponse their respec

tive causes. Mr. Blunt's action against Police Magia trate Byrne of Loughrea, for false im-prisonment, which resulted in a disagree-ment of the jury, will be tried again in

maintained by military and police is not a union of strength, and in the present state of affairs even American questions are regarded by the Irish in America, in the light of their effect upon the Irish question. James C. Flynn, M. P. of North Cork,

James C. Flynn, M. P. of North Cork, was sentenced last Saturday to three weeks' imprisonment without hard labor, on the charge of inciting to conspiracy. The charge of having taken part at an unlawful meeting was dropped. The Liberals intend to contest Hemp-stead, Sir Henry Holland having been appointed to the peerage. This is a con-servative constituency, but the almost uniform Liberal successes in the bye elec-tions give some hope of success even in this coming election. In Parliament, Mr. Shaw-Lefevre moved an amendment to the address, affirming the necessive of a measure deal-ing with arrears of excessive rents in Ire-land. He charged Mr. Balfonr with using all the forces of the Government in iavor of landlords like Lord Clarriearde, who were oppressors of the tenants, and comof landlords like Lord Clanriesrde, who were oppressors of the tenants, and com-mended the heroism of Mr. Wm. Blunt in defending the tenants. The amend-ment was negatived by 261 to 186. The Liberals are very hopeful of carry-ing Deptford, though the Conservative mejority at last election was 627. Mr. Blunt will most probably be the Liberal candidate.

CATHOLIC PBESS.

Ave Maria "The majority of Protestant mission-aries are not merely uneducated men-they are almost totally ignorant." Such is the verdict of a staunch Lutheran and explorer who has travelled on foot over nearly half Central Africa-Beron von Schwerin. For the Catholic missionaries, a cone or to tay hearmaitment the most Schwein. For the Catholic misionaries, he goes on to say, he experiences the most lively admiration. Strange as it may seem, there is no lack of Protestant testi-mony to the incspacity of their own mis-elonaries, and the noble work which Catholics are doing in the same field. Another noted African traveller, Mr. Flegel, shortly before his death wrote that, in his estimation, Catholic mission-aries did much more to promote civilization than the Protestants; while a recent issue of a well known Protestant journal, the Independent, con-tains the following confeesion: "The picture of a Roman Catholic priest going alone to a distant island of the Pacific Ocean, the inhabitants of which are all lepers, and giving up his life for the con-version of the loatbaume wretches, ought

tach us." We would remind our esteemed contemporary that the "science of missions" has already been written, and is to be found in the two volumes of Masshall's "Caristian Missions."

perplexed face of the nun, His Eminence continued, with a mereshadow of empha-sis in his voice: 'I think everything has conspired to make me delightful to day.' As the astonished Rev. Mother was still silent, the Cardinal added: "I am full of delight at all I have seen.' How could His Eminence conjecture that in the strange language he has been so painfully acquiring, 'ful of delight' and 'delightful' mean such very different things!''

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Catharine McAulay, of Ingersoll, departed this life on Wednesday, 23ad uit., after a short illness, characterized by a cheesful resignation to the holy will of God. Mrs. McAulay was the wife of Mr. James Murdoch, a well-known and most highly respected sitism of Ingersoll. She was the niece of the late Right. Rev. Dr. Murdoch, Bishop of Glasgow. She was fortified in her last illness by the escraments, and her death was that which was to be expected from one who had been all her life a fervent Christian, care fully trained by excellent parents in the path of virtue. The funeral took place on Friday morning. High Mass was sung by Rev. Jos. P. Molphy, and an appropriate ser-mon delivered by Rav. G. R. Northgraves, Editor of the RECORD.

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carries on a large business in the boot and is to be found in the two volumes of Matshall's "Caristian Missions." The Roman correspondent of the Lon don Table tells a "delightful" story of the found in the two volumes of ministrating how dangerous a thing a little Eaglish may become on the lips of a foreigner, and how irresistible the temptation to air it generally proves. "The other day at one of the convents of Eaglish nuas her there was 'clothing,' and I am told that at the breakfast which followed, the Cardinal who had presided, in the kindness of his heart and in com-pliment to the nationality of the Sisters, sooke a little in Eaglish. Addressing the Rev. Mather, he said gravely: 'I am delightful to day,--yes, I am really zery delightful.' Then, seeing just the ghost of a smile flicker for a moment upon the continued, with a mereshadow of empha-sis in his voice: 'I think everything has comspired to make me delightful day.'

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In our Coilidh of last week, I spo Bishop Repaid Mecdonaid, Vicar Apo of the Western district of Scotland, monly known as Bishop of Lis Another and earlier Bishop of Lis Bight Rev. John Chisholm, is the he he following well-authenticated ane

The prelate, so it is said, was o very best of terms with his Prot neighbore, by whom he was much reep One day it chanced that a valuable belonging to an old Presbyterian w fell ill and was like to die. The able owner, while enduring the intense anxiety on behalf of her che mimal, chanced to see the bishop

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"smath" (If you live, live, and i very good).

The cow fortunately recovered bishop soon after this incident very ill of quinsey and was supp be dying. The old woman hearin thought that "one good turn de another," and hastened to the I bedside, where she repeated or Lordship the "prayer" which she b had saved her cow. Ill as he w bishop could not preserve his gra he heard the well-remembered wo burst into so hearty a laugh t quinsey broke and his life was say

The bishop and the old woma nore happy in the result of the oles than was the reverend un ady triend of mine.

One evening when the subject acles was on the tapis I obser friend smiling to herself, and made the customary bid of a pe her thoughts. She told us she h thinking of her Uncle John's on acle. Naturally we all wanted th

"Well," she said, "my uncle Jo at the time, cure of a country I Quebec and was much . beloved parishioners. One day a poor who had a paralysed leg, sent and told him she wanted him her. "Tut, nonsense woman, I ca ny Uncle John. "Y father, I'm sure of it," said si I'll go to mass and try." Acc the next Sunday morning ima feelings of my uncle when he be woman carried up the aisle on a and laid on the floor before a fr At the communion, making a effort, she rose to approach the when she fell down and broke

The following are the Branches that up to this date, February 28th, have paid Nos. 1 and 2 assessments, with the dates on which payment was received at the Grand Secretary's Office : Branch 13, Assessment 1, Februsry 10 50 61 10 1, 2 39 19 1, 2 17 60 37 1, 2 1, 2 1, 2 21 27 28 23 50 21 been crushed, and the Plan of Campaign 1, 2 after an unbroken series of victories, presents him this week with the very victory to prevent which he put William O'Brien into Tullamore Jail and gave 1, 2 49 24 53 63 bis constabulary murderers word to redden the Square of Mitchelstown with blood from their iron-sheltered windows, and now comes the decision of the Court of Exchequer to cut right into the heart of his Coercion Act, Whatever 1, 2 1, 2 24 1, 2 1, 2 11 1, 2 1, 2

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neart of his coercion Act, whatever power this famous instrument possessed up to this week to nag and worry and inflict petty oppres-sion upon the humble victims whom "the brave Mr. Balfour" selected At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 2, C. M. B. A., St. Thomas, it was moved by Bro. S. B. Pocock, seconded for choice, it is now utterly paralyzed. The gun is spiked by the revolutionary by Bro. J. H. Price, and carried unanitry has to thank the ability and patriot ism of Mr. T. M. Healy. Even the Queen's Bench, which had degraded itself into the position of a superior court of Mr. Balfour's Removables, and

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mously:-That the thanks of this Branch be conveyed to Bro. P. L. M. Egan, who, through removal from this city, has ten-dered his resignation of the post of First Vice President, for his strenuous efforts to promote the good of the asso ciation in general, and that of our own branch in particular. The members of branch No. 2 have for long recognized in Bro. Egan quaities of head and heart which will surely gain for him success in whatever field of labor he may think fit hereafter to engage. It was resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Egan, and be also inserted in the CATHOLIC RECORD and C. M. B. A. Monkly, our official margans. efforts to promote the good of the asso ciation in general, and that of our own

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decision of the Court of Exchequer, for which, we must never forget, the coun-

one of whose judges during the past week had transformed even his private resi dence into an emergency office for the manufacture of a rack-renter's garnishee orders, is now a spiked gun also. The

his hearers how marvellously Lord Har-tington's prophecy on the occasion of Mr. Butte' introduction of a Home Rule pro-posal in Parliament had been fulfilled. That prophecy was that any coquetting with the question by English members would lead to disruption and the loss of more support from England and Scotland than they could ever hope to obtain from Ireland. The chances of Home Rule being carried, however, were microscopifrom the bolder act of stealing clothes to the more subtle device of presenting Mr. Blunt with a slate and pencil when forced to allow him "writing materials." This is such an antic of coercion as must make the angels weep. Nursery Coercion, an American paper has happily stlyed it. This is the sort of thing with which Mr. Balfour, whore friends used to think him a very clever fel-low, has been trying to turn back the movement of the Irish people at its springtide. Needless to say, Mr. Bal-four does not go back to Parliament laden with the trophies of the National Lesgue. Not a branch has been sup-pressed, not a branch has been sup-pressed, and the Plan of Campaign. is such an antic of coercion as must make Ireland. The chances of Home Rule being carried, however, were microecopi-cal. The present Farliament was likely to last until 1893. Between now and then many things might happen. The Irish party would probably go to pieces. Where would it be without Mr. Glad-stone's oratory ? The whole project was doomed to failure.

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mean such very different things !" On a charming height called Fourv'ere, near Lyons, France, is a shrine of the Blessed Virgin, to which thousands of pil-grims annually repair to pay homage to their Patroness. The city is dedicated to Our Lady, and the people round about are famed for their devotion to her. The thirty fifth anniversary of the placing of the statue in the town of Fourvlere was lately celebrated by a most brilliant illu-mination. As many as forty thousand pilgrims are said to have participated in this fittial act of faith and love towards our Blessed Mother. It must have been a grand sight to behold so many pilgrims, with beads in hand, ascending the beauti-ful eminence on which the shrine is situ-ated. In the evening the bill presented

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One notable difference between the cases of Ireland and England is that Eng lish votes decide all Irish questions, and that questions most vital to Ireland never command attention enough from English men to be decided justly. This, Lord Churchill overlooks entirely.
Col. King Harman denices the report that the Government had decided not to institute further press prosecutions under the Crimes Act.
Twenty-two ministers and delegates in the Maidstone district of the Kent Con gregational Association have signed also expressed sympathy with Mr. W. O'Brien, Mr. T. D. Sullivan, and Mr. Wilfrid Binnt.
The Liberal Unionists are jubilant over an unexpected victory in the West Riding of Yorkshire. W. H. Fitzwilliam was elected by 5634 votes, over Spencer Bal-four, Liberal, who received 5423 votes. At the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, Sofo, Fitzwilliam the transe and private houses with Velvet Carpets, Turkey Carpets, Brussels Car-tory and the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the transe the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the transe the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, 5060; Fitzwilliam, the transe the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, Sofo, Fitzwilliam, the transe the previous election the vote stood, Shirley, Liberal, Sofo, Fitzwill

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P. Hickory

The name of Bishop Chishol the proverbial pride with wi elan were wont to regard the For the opinion of a Caisholm with three other created bein had any right to the definite art The Pope, the Queen, the Chis the Devil!

Here is a good Chisholm sto it I remember rightly, I found in a Highland Magasine. The of Chisholm of Comar and the Earl of Seaforth and Kintail of agree as to the proper bounds hills between the estates of the tive chiefs. The chiefs wer good terms with each other never encouraged this warfar their vassals. At last the in of the clansmen became so tr that the chiefs met to cons easy way of arriving at a sett the matter. Said Seaforth: " to shame these fellows who ca among themselves about a grazing '

Said the Chisbolm_"Indee Said Seaforth-"Have yo

dairymaids in Comar ?" The Caisholm-"Indeed eral."

Seaforth_"Well, so have send a Kintail old woman Gaisteal Donnan and a Stre from Beinnvean, and on wh