

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

London, April 28.—The proceedings at Philadelphia have occasioned general surprise, and have greatly disappointed the numerous Tories who have of late advocated the several methods of repression in Ireland. The meaning of the Philadelphia convention is that agitation on constitutional grounds is to be maintained with all possible vigor, and with a heavy support from the Irish in America, who, together with the leaders of the party here, ignore dynamite altogether, and even refuse to discuss it as an issue having any relevance to the affairs of Ireland. Nothing could have pleased the Tory element better than that the convention should have fallen into the hands of such men as Rossa, and have ended in a series of resolutions pledging the united efforts of 9,000,000 American Irish to the annihilation of England. It would have justified their policy and have demonstrated anew the imbecility of all liberal legislation. As it is, Mr. Parnell's telegram is conceived here to have accomplished almost as much as he could have effected had he been present, and while

and its sympathizers are greatly disappointed at what has been done, and look forward with dismay to the prospect of a prolonged and effective agitation, the public at large is reassured, and learns with relief that the dynamite element in Irish affairs can readily be dealt with by the police. The practical putting aside of the faction of force, and the contempt, if the telegrams have rightly described affairs at Philadelphia, which the manifestations of the dynamite party were received, will serve to strengthen the Irish party here at once. In the present temper of English Liberals it may be said to have rehabilitated, and the effect of it will be at once apparent. The Times is thoroughly disheartened by the result at Philadelphia. From a certain noisiness and turbulence of demeanor, of which it had accounts, it hoped for the very worst. To-day it only permits itself the following comment, which is, however, fully significant of its feelings:—

"It is a significant fact, the connection of which with the recent trials and revelations in Dublin is something more than fortuitous, that what is called the extreme party in America—the party of Rossa and dynamite—has determined to keep itself in the background at the Irish convention now in session at Philadelphia. We do not suppose for a moment, that Rossa and his followers are really preparing to assume a rôle which they certainly do not possess, but they know when to take such a hint as Mr. Parnell has given them in his telegram addressed to the convention, and they are not wholly oblivious to the influence of healthy public opinion in the United States. That dynamite faction in America will continue to plot crimes in England and Ireland is only what is to be expected, but it is becoming daily more evident that the law in England and Ireland is covering its power to detect and punish crime, and so long as that is the case no man by content to leave his transatlantic authors and abettors to the enjoyment of such immunity as America chooses to afford them."

The Nationalist party in Ireland does not propose to concern itself with public opinion in England, or the subject of dynamite, or to be deterred from action by English expectation or hostility, and it will, in consequence, start a fresh agitation of the most determined character. During the Whitsuntide recess meetings are to be held in every part of the country, and are to be presided over by the Irish members of Parliament. The United Ireland publishes an article on the subject, calling all Nationalists to the front. The dangers, it says, that beset active public life in Ireland are great, but they are trivial when compared with the danger of stifling public speech altogether. It does not propose that the government should do its depopulation and terror striking in undisturbed serenity. It is not because men here and there have

BRANDED AS CONVICTS FOR SPEAKING THEIR MINDS that public opinion should efface itself. Anything is better than shameful and obsequious silence while starvation, forced expatriation, and iron-fisted despotism are playing havoc with the destinies of the country.

INTERVIEW WITH PARNELL—WHAT HE THINKS OF THE CONVENTION.

LONDON, April 28.—Mr. Parnell was interviewed to-day by the correspondent of the Globe, who is also a personal friend, as to the possible results of the Philadelphia convention and its effect on the condition of Ireland. He spoke reluctantly and cautiously, and would probably have preferred to say nothing at all. He expressed a positive regret at having been unable to be present, and tacitly admitted that prudential reasons had much to do with preventing him from sailing on April 9, as he had intended, although the sudden change in the character of the parliamentary work at that time, and the fact that O'Connor Power would resign as the Irish whip, were quite sufficient reasons for abandoning the American trip. The prudential reasons grew out of the explosive bill, as already stated in these dispatches, and the Irish leader had up to last night feared that the convention might still take some action which could be construed into something like sympathy with the dynamite policy, which personally he strongly condemns. He said that it was, as yet, too early for him or any one to criticise the proceedings in Philadelphia or the results of the convention, as the latter had been but imperfectly reported by cable in the English press. He had no hesitation in saying that he was greatly pleased at the fact that

SO LARGE A BODY OF IRISHMEN, so great a number of men, who had suffered themselves, or the representatives of others who had suffered long under every possible provocation, which could excite the feelings of patriotism, should have easily concluded the largest convention of the present age with moderation and good political sense. Mr. Parnell, at this point in the interview, almost forgot his apparent determination to be reticent, and, before he checked himself, spoke with much warmth as follows: "We have nothing to expect from the present Parliament; absolutely nothing. It is resolutely set in advance against every proposition

for the Irish interest, even against such legislation as humanity demands. We see to be alone in Parliament. We are alone. We are foreigners. The very principles which the ministry not long ago urged Parliament to apply in legislation for Ireland are at present set aside, as if Irish people were by themselves, and humanity for the government of whom experience proves nothing, and for whom a new political philosophy must be discovered. And yet the Irish people practically ask for nothing but the application to them upon their own soil of the principle that taxation and representation ought to have any relevance to the affairs of Ireland. Nothing could have pleased the Tory element better than that the convention should have fallen into the hands of such men as Rossa, and have ended in a series of resolutions pledging the united efforts of 9,000,000 American Irish to the annihilation of England. It would have justified their policy and have demonstrated anew the imbecility of all liberal legislation. As it is, Mr. Parnell's telegram is conceived here to have accomplished almost as much as he could have effected had he been present, and while

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C. M. B. A. NOTES.

Esteemed C. M. B. A. Column: The C. M. B. A. requires that its members should be practical Catholics. That is, they must practice their religion according to the spirit of the Church, and the dictates of their own consciences. Among the various practical duties of members, there is none more useful, profitable, or really practical than to subscribe for, and introduce into the family circle a good Catholic newspaper. It should be a pleasure and a duty on the part of members of the C. M. B. A. to work zealously to introduce Catholic newspapers and good Catholic literature into the family circle of all Catholic families, and particularly of members of the C. M. B. A. No Catholic deserves to be classified as a practical Catholic unless he is a subscriber to a Catholic newspaper, particularly so, if while neglecting the important duty of providing good moral reading for the family, he tolerates the poisonous and trashy literature which in so many instances disfigures the shelves of the homes of persons who would resent the accusation of not being practical Catholics. Here is a matter that members of the C. M. B. A. could do much by a little concerted action to remedy. It is necessary to mould Catholic opinion in favor of joining an Association for the purpose of increasing the circulation of Catholic newspapers and literature be discussed at Branch meeting.

FRATERNITY, BRANCH NO. 3, AMHERSTBURGH. Much inquiry has lately been made respecting the delay in forwarding to applicants, their Beneficiary Certificates. The cause of the delay was, that according to a late regulation of the Supreme Council those certificates are made out in full by the Supreme Recorder; heretofore they were supplied to branches in blank, and by the Supreme President and Supreme Recorder. The Grand Councils of New York and Pennsylvania having issued Beneficiary Certificates without having the signatures of the above named Superiors, the same were held to be illegal, and the Supreme Recorder, therefore, had probably over four thousand extra certificates to prepare. The certificates are now nearly all ready, and hereafter there will be no such delay. Beneficiary Certificates will be issued as quickly as possible after application has been made.

OBJECTIONS TO CO-OPERATIVE LIFE INSURANCE. The gravest objections we have heard made to the co-operative life insurance societies is that the last men are likely to be the most successful, and that, in the event of an epidemic, they would surely be wrecked, as they have little or no reserve capital. I do not consider these objections hard to meet; it is the selfishness, the improvidence, the want of foresight, and the superstitious dread of some, of any form of life insurance, that we have the most difficulty to overcome.

Many honest men bring misery and trouble on their families by giving way to the silly fear that the taking out of a life insurance policy is a bad investment. The London Mutual Benefit Association is a company, if it can be afforded, and the premiums kept paid. It was chiefly for the purpose of furnishing our Catholic people with cheap and reliable life insurance. The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association was established, it is, without being a secret society, to our people, what the Royal Arcanum, A. O. U. Workmen, Oddfellows, Foresters and similar societies are to Protestants.

The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association offers the best practical advantages to a man who does not want to leave his family dependent on the charity of strangers. The premium is very small; and each man that joins the Association helps to decrease the expense. The answer to the best objection is that the C. M. B. A. was established to last, and its advantages become known, it must increase in numbers. It is sanctioned by the Church, is a practical business society with a very concrete object, and if Catholics do not fail to see the necessity of providing for their families, it will continue in the future, as it has since its organization, to spread rapidly; and every member added to its roll makes the burden lighter, provided the proper examination is given to a policy. As to the probability of an epidemic, that is a risk which men must take. Their duty is to do their part, so far as human foresight may direct them.

SAM. R. BROWN, Sec. G. Council.

A PROTESTANT YOUNG LADY AND THE POPE.

The American young lady in Rome is usually somewhat of an incongruity, especially if she be a Protestant. But on this very account an interesting attack to the impression made on her by the sights of the city, and especially by the sight of the Vatican. The letter of such a young lady, written to her sister at home, is published in the Italian Times. She writes: "I own I was not a little nervous in spirit, when I commenced to make hasty preparations. All black is on your side, you know. Manuella calmly took out some splendid old chintilly lace and began to drape herself, until she looked like a big black shadow, talking meanwhile of the last Pope, Pius the Ninth, whom she had known very well, and who had been dead to us. Of course, she did all this to reassure me, for I was as badly frightened as if I were going to be married. Arrived at the Vatican, we went up many long flights of stairs, passed through great marble rooms, simply furnished, and entered the Swiss Guard, in full uniform, exhibited our card of admission, and at last were seated in the first of a series of antechambers, every one of which looked alike—red walls and green carpets. Sitting close to one another were rows of people from

every part of the world, very silent and also very expectant, most of whom were laden with crucifixes and rosaries. After what seemed to me to be an interminable time, a man, who resembled a king's chamberlain, came and announced that we would enter next; we immediately rose, and I felt, like Bob Ares, all my courage going out at my fingers' ends. But the moment we saw that tranquil and sweet figure, with the pale and wrinkled face, the luminous eyes, that glow of noble old age from which all the dross of life had been discarded long ago, the foolish fear was gone, and we approached the dais upon which he sat with as much confidence and ease as if we were meeting a beloved relative. Monsignor M. proceeded to us, his Holiness as American Protestants; he received us as such, inquiring about America with a grave interest, and speaking most kindly of the absent papa and sister, and calling blessings upon her, keeping his hands upon my head all the time. He ended by a special blessing to me, even calling me by name as though I belonged to his own flock, though he had said to another young girl, "If you are a Protestant, be a good one."

OBITUARY.

Thomas Keenan. For some months death has been unusually active amongst our oldest residents and settlers. On Sunday evening last after a long illness Thomas Keenan, one of our most prominent citizens, passed away, in his 71st year. Mr. Keenan was born in Killians, Co. Tyrone, Ireland, on the 11th July, 1812, and when a young man came to this country with his father James Keenan, who was a cooper. The village in which he was born, was called after him. Mr. Keenan came to Lindsay over forty years ago, and has been resident here ever since. He was Lindsay grow from an insignificant hamlet to one of the finest towns in the province; and to that progress and prosperity he himself contributed no small share. He carried on for many years a large general store, and was successful and prosperous in business. For many years his store was on the corner just north of the Post block, in a large frame building. He was for some time in partnership with Mr. James Lenihan. After the "great fire" Mr. Keenan set to work with characteristic energy and enterprise and built the fine brick blocks on either side of Kent st., and facing that thoroughfare—blocks that for many years were not equaled by any building in the city. They added very materially to the fine appearance of the street; and one of Mr. Keenan's last acts was to arrange and superintend, a few months ago, improvements in the way of plate glass windows, that brought up to the latest modern styles. Mr. Keenan was remarkable for his activity, public spirit and energy all his life, and especially in his later years until a few months ago when his health failed, and the illness which he was suffering from, was one of the first manifestations of the disease, and gave great care to the discharge of his managerial duties. He was an ambitious man in his business plans; and generous, hearty and wholehearted in his ideas and deeds. He was several times elected Mayor of the town, but of late left the management of public affairs to others, though he never ceased to evince a warm concern in all matters of local or general interest. He was a strict, uncompromising teetotaler, and was first and foremost a supporter of the late Father Stafford in his temperance and educational work here. He appreciated the advantages of a good education and devoted much time and means to get for his children a thorough mental equipment. The convents, colleges and places of higher education will miss his generous hand and never-failing interest. He was twice married; the last time to Miss B. Macaulay, member of a well known family, who survives him. He was the father of twenty-one children, of whom eighteen are now living. He was a warm, sterling friend, an active, useful citizen, a devoted parent and husband. His death is a public loss, and to the members of his own family a loss that will ensure for them the deep and respectful sympathy of all. In politics Mr. Keenan was an ardent liberal, and an active man in his day, and a very warm personal and political admirer of Mr. Blake. Mr. Keenan died fortified by all the consolations of the Catholic church. The funeral on Wednesday afternoon was largely attended. The flags were put at half mast, and with suitable recognition of the departed citizen, the mayor requested the closing up of the stores during the time of the funeral, a request that was very generally complied with.—Lindsay Post, May 4.

WHAT IT IS FOR.

ZOPES CURE FOR COUGHS, COLIC, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. It cures coughs, colds, and all affections of the throat and lungs. It is a powerful expectorant, and cures all affections of the chest. It is a powerful antispasmodic, and cures all affections of the stomach and bowels. It is a powerful sedative, and cures all affections of the head and nerves. It is a powerful tonic, and cures all affections of the system. It is a powerful diuretic, and cures all affections of the kidneys and bladder. It is a powerful cathartic, and cures all affections of the bowels. It is a powerful emetic, and cures all affections of the stomach. It is a powerful antiseptic, and cures all affections of the skin. It is a powerful antivenereal, and cures all affections of the system. It is a powerful antineuralgic, and cures all affections of the nerves. It is a powerful antirheumatic, and cures all affections of the joints. 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