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We deeply sympathize with Brother Doyle, our late Grand President, in the loss he has sustained by the death of a beloved brother in the 20th year of his age. The young man, Patrick Doyle, resided with his parents in the township of McGillivray. The funeral, which was a very large one, took place on the 15th. Solemin Requiem Mass was celebrated by Bev. Father Gahan at the McGillivray Church.

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 MHAT WILL HAPPEN IF GLADSTONE'S BILL FAILS.
 (Special Cable despatch.)
 Codon, May, 16.—Justin McCarthy's resolution of condolence.
 That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to visit the home of Brother Jas. Byron, and remove therefrom by the hand of death his belored mother, therefore.
 Resolved, That the members of this Branch, whiles bowing in humble sub-mission to the divine decree, beg to tea-tify the esteem in which they hold Brother Byron, by extending to himmelf and family their since.ce sympathy in their sad affliction.
 Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-tion be forwarded to Brother Byron and a copy sent to Grand Secretary for pub-lication in the CArtHOLT RECORD, our official organ. Yours fraternally, WM. HARRINGTON, JAS. MCGREGOR, Chancellor. Secretary tioms in a fund for assessment associa-tions is a fund meccessary to carry on assessment association rafely through as

A reserve fund. A reserve fund for assessment association rafely through a number of years—sy one hundred years or more. This question has been discussed for the last ten years by all the leading life insurance men in America, and it is diffi-cult to find two men that will agree on all points connected with a reserve fund. We will consider four of the most important points. First, the necessity of a reserve fund to keep an association alive. Second, the necessary amount that ought to be reserved. Third, the placing of the fund for safety. Fourth, the relation of mer payments. These are the questions than cuts a difference of opinion among ex-perienced life insurance men. Let us con-sider the first point. The old line com-panise claim that an assessment association grows older, the assessments approve have one of the source the structure in the sense of responsibility. The truth is that fooschen is quite well placed with himself just now. He has not last popularity like Chamberlain, for he never feels "all happy and good," as the children say—never was popular that sense—and now finds himself in a conspicuous position, much talked of, the centre of keen observation, and quite an important figure in political ite for the time being. Besides he is really sincere, and I am sure is in heart tion cannot nye without a fund to draw from, for as an association grows older, the assessments grow larger; new mem-bers refuse to join on account of excessive assessments, and old members drop out for the same reason, and a company will die a natural death without a fund to fall hash on the association of the association of the same reason of the association of the association of the same reason of the association of the association of the same reason of the association of the association of the same reason of the association of the same reason of the sam really sincere, and I am sure is in heart entirely opposed to the national claims of Ireland. With Chamberlain things are quite otherwise. I met him at another place on the same Wednesday, later in the evening, at a great party given by a member of THE PRENENT GOVERNMENT. Some men there tried to argue the Irish question with Chamberlain, but he be-came quite hot, petulant, and angry, and lost his temper. In the discussion he declared he could not keep his temper while discussing it. I can quite under-stand his fretfulners. He must feel as if undertaking a terrible responsibility. He must know he is inflicting, perhaps, irretrievable damage on his own political career. The great msjority of English Radicals in and out of Par-liament will never forgive him for what he is now doing at d for what he has already done. What will happen, everyone now says, is that the Bill will be rejected on the second die a natural death without a Company will die a natural death without a fund to fall back on. The answer to this argument is this: The assessment associations were started because it is necessary that a poor map aboud have some insurance; because a number of the old line companies, who had large reserves were managed so poorly, that the savings of thousands of poor men were lost by a few dishonest officials; because the expenses and profits in a regular life company were all taken out of the policy holders or members of the company, for the benefit of a few only. Experience also shows that it is not true that assess-ments grow so much larger as an organi-zation grows in age. The A.O. U. W., which is one of the oldest assessment as-sociations in existence to day, is run as cheap, on an average, as it was the first and for what he has already done. What will happen, everyone now say, is that the Bill will be rejected on the second reading. Certainly at present it looks as if what everyone says must come true. I we to make an association secure. This is a point that is hard to answer, for no one knows. It is all gues work. All agree that some money ought to be saved for a rainy day. Every-day life demonstates that a hand to mouth existence is not pleasant. Common sense tells us that we should try and save something. Where to keep these savings brings us to the third point. For an assessment associa-tion to fall back on the old plan of hoard-ing up a large amount of money

entirely ont of sympathy with Hartington is the club on the Irish question that it goes out of its way to do public honour to the two men most directly opposed to Hartington's policy on that very subject. JUSTIN MCCARTEY. have prepared a programme that would tempt even the most fastidious and is sure to be enjoyed by the mass of the people. We invite our thousands of readers in city and country to honor the

JUSTIN M'CARTHY'S LETTER.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF GLADSTONE'S BILL

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Our Scottish friends and fellow-cit

property, but upon the number and re-puted prosperity of their relatives in this country; so that these same relatives are practically blackmailed by the noble

are practically blackmailed by the noble lord under the threat of eviction of the old folks. And when he is short in his receipts from America he evicts. There

Le Moniteur de Rome says that the new French laws on religious congregations may become in their application the source of numerous difficulties. Grave disputes have already arisen between the Lazarists and the Little Sisters of St. Vincent of Paul, of Paris, on the one quite an important figure in political life for the time being. Besides he is really sincere, and I am sure is in heart

Some of our subscribers may possibly receive Bizaar tickets from the Rev. Father Allain of Uxbridge, Out., who is organizing a grand Fancy Fair to take place in August. Five years ago Father Allain was sent to one of the most difficult parishes of the diocese of Toronto. There were heavy debts on the mission, and vast improve-ments required, his parishioners were few,

lion of 1798, was deliberately nursed and organized. The hundreds of thousands of In memoriam of Cecelia Dowdall, aged 16 years and five months, who died May 2nd, 1886, in Buffalo, N. Y. Another friend and school companion has drooped and faded from amongst us, gone to receive her heavenly reward and to inhabit her esternal home. She has left behind her sad and bereaved par-ents, loving brothers and sisters, sorrow-ing friends and schoolmstes, who daily feel their loss. Possessed of an amiable disposition, joined to a kind and loving heart, which endeared her to all who knew her, she has been taken in the innocence of her youth to the bosem of her heavenly Father, not exposed to any temptations, therefore secure for eternity. To her sorrowing parents we would fain say words of consolation. But what comfort can be given on an occasion like this, organized. The hundreds of thousands of people who were shot, hanged, flogged, and pitch-capped were all killed or tortured as a necessary portion of the cold blooded scheme which Pitt aketched in his closet. Hartington's policy on that very subject JUSTIM MCCARTRY. EDITORIAL NOTES.
EDITORIAL NOTES.
His Grace Archbishop C'Brien of Hali-fax, who reached Rimonaki on Saturday by the mail steamer Parisian, was accorded a loyal and hearty welcome on his return to his episcopal city. He proceeded on Monday as far as Truro and from that town travelled by special train to Halifax, where he arrived at seven o'clock the same sven-ing. St. Mary's Cathedral reached, Hii Grace was presented, with addresses from clergy and latty, to which he made a happy reply.
THE New York Sun gives us a phase of Irish landlordism that will set American athinking. "It is reported that Lord Kingston fixes the rent to be paid by his Irish tenants not upon the value of the property, but upon the number and re-nued an property of the parises in the truth about Ireland from English eyes is triven, and that all men now recognize what Irishmen have so long been protest-ing in wain—that Pitt was a murderer, that the wholesystem of English rule, founded and maintained by such men, is a colosal cime, tyranuy, and lie. Mr. words of consolation. But what comfort can be given on an occasion like this, when their loved one is no more. The great healer comforts still, and in no words could it be better expressed than in the lines of a poet who so beautifully densitien death.

A TRUE STORY. From the Rosary.)

old folks. And when he is short in his receipts from America he evicts. There seems to be little reason to doubt that this is the practice of many English land-lords in Ireland, and it would be inter-esting to know the amount of their annual and long range extortions from servant girls and laborers in this coun-try." Le Moniteur de Rome says that the new

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the Lazarists and the Little Sisters of St. Vincent of Paul, of Paris, on the one hand, and the state on the other. By an order of the minister of finance, a high functionary of state visited the house of the Lazarists on the Rue de Sevres, and for several days occupied himself in making an inventory of their moreables, including the reliquary of St. Vincent of Paul, their founder. The purpose of this proceeding was to regulate the taxes that congregations must in tuture, like private individuals, pay the etate. The value put by this official on the congregation's property exceeded so much its real worth that the purveyor general of the Lazarists declared that he would appeal to the tribunals and uphold his rights against the assessment. The same official visited the Sisters of St. Vincent of Paul, Rue du Baç, to go through the same odious proceeding with a like contestation and a like rc-sult. Some of our subscribers may possibly receive B zaar tickets from the Rev. Father Allain of Uxbridge, Oat., who is organizing a grand Fancy Fair to take

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in one man's hand, would bring us back to where we were twenty years ago-before assessment asso-ciations were known in the United States. Certaily, a stockholder life insurance company would be better able to select capable officers to watch such a fund, than an assessment association, for members of assessment association, for members of assessment association, are, generally speaking, strangers to each other, in their annual meetings, whereas stock companies are related to each other as closely as business partners. If a fund is necessary, let it be held by the branch. They can invest the comparatively small amounts asfely, and if once in a while, a branch treasurer should be a defaulter it amounts safely, and if once in a while, a branch treasurer should be a defaulter it would only affect a few, where a grand or supreme failure would involve a large number, and would cause widespread dissatisfaction and would be liable to cause a dissolution of an association. The cause a dissolution of an association. The last point is a very important one—one that requires thought, and it can hardly be covered by law. If the reserve is held in the branch treasuries, the members would be the best judges, when and where to assist, and if a member has paid regularly for ten, fifteen or twenty years into the reserve fund, he ought to be entitled to some consideracannot hope for the strength, activity, and endurance for all this. He has no days to throw away, and must crowd his deeds into the shortest possible time. So there appears no course open to him but to appeal to the country, and I am convinced that on the Home Rule question the country is much further advanced than the House of Commons. Three speeches by Irish members greatly im-pressed the House of Commons dur-ing the last week's debate—the speeches of William O'Brien, John Redmond, and John Dillon. Dil ons speech possessed all ought to be entitled to some considera-tion, should he be so unfortunate as not We must remember that the monitor unter same the low seed in received communication of the low of low

INTENTION OF GLADSTONE is to dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country, and arrangements are being made this very moment for such this very moment for such if Gladstone were a few years younger, I should strongly desire and urge. That alternative is to resign office, let the coalition of Hartington and the Tories come in and see what they can make of it. The coalition would prove itself im-possible in less than a month. No Administration can ever again attempt to meet Parliament without some scheme for the better government of Ireland, and what scheme that the Radicals in the House of Commons are likely to listen to could the Tories and Hartington agree to bring forward. Probably they would try coercion, and would pass over before the House of Commons and the country would begin to find they must look to Bladstone slone for the settlement of the Irish question. He would be Broatter Tor Ward.

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