## Cardinal Manning's Ancestry.

An editorial from The Universe London, Eng., thus treats of Cardinal Manning;

At the present time, when every thing recalls to the Irish in Great Britain the loving sympathy and de-mocratic Nationalism of the Home Rule and Democratic Cardinal, our ders will receive with a peculiar sense of pride and pleasure, the proofs that the illustrious Manning e of an old Irish stock on both sides of his family that the Mannings were hundreds of years settled in Ireland before Cromwell's time,

and that they were in all probabili-ty among the heroic martyrs to the Faith and Fatherland whom Cromwell transported as slaves to West Indies. This sketch the of the Irish national ancestry of the great Cardinal is furnished by himself. is contained in his own letter to his beloved sister, Caroline, Mrs. Austen, and was written so late as the year 1890, August 26, only fouren years ago, when he was still full of hope in the victory of the National Right of Ireland

In the far-off ages at the beginning of history, the Mannings are have come from the North of Holland, but there is little to show in support of this derivation, except that the name Manning is believed in ancient Saxon to mean an official connected with the mint or money; but an official name does not always imply anything relating to nationality. At any rate, though the name may have been Frisian, the family has been Irish for 800 years.

THE CARDINAL'S TESTIMONY. Here are the Cardinal's own words: 'The name is tribal, and is to be

found in Norfolk, Leicestershire, Essex, Kent and Sussex, and widely in

'We must have gone over with Henry II. I suspect that we were deported to the West Indies by Crom-There is Manning's Bay, think, in St. Kitt's-one of the West India Islands. My father's mother was a Ryan, and all Ryans I have I do not know how many priests in this diocese of the name. My belief is that my grandfather was married to a Ryan in the West Indies, and came over This accounts for our West Indian property. I have old diaries of our grandfather, in which I find the names of Catholic priests of the last century among his friends."

A TRIUMPH FOR IRISH FAITH.

The Irish Mannings, "so widely found in Ireland," more Irish the Irish themselves, as was said of the ancient Geraldines, defying the heretics of Tudor, drawing sword for Ireland against the Ironsides of Cromwell, shipped on the West English slave-ships to the far Andies to toil on the plantations rising by grit and courage to independence and property, coming to England with the mingled blood of Ryans and Mannings in their veins falling into Protestantism, returning to the ancient faith of his Irish fa mily and Irish nation; robed with the Roman Purple as Prince of the Eternal Church; Home Ruler, De mocrat, Father of his People-what a glory and a pride to every Irish Nationalist are the lineage and the record of the great Cardinal! It is no wonder that Torvism got no quarter or protection from him. Every that Torvism is the thrice-accursed

### DONRGAL CATHOLICS.

In last month's instalment of his 'Reminiscences of Many Years of Missionary Life," in Donahoe's Ma gazine, the Rev. L. C. P. Fox, O.M. I.. says:

In my estimation County Donegal

stands alone; it is unique. We gave several missions in that part of Ire I have always regarded the people of Donegal as the finest in Ireland and the Catholics as the best entatives of the imperishable faith of the children of St. Patrick Many are accustomed to regard the Tipperary people as holding the premier position, but I think the inha bitants of Donegal, who are merely all Catholics, surpass them in many particulars. Those of Donegal are as stanch as the "Tips," but the are less impulsive and less resentful are less impulsive and less resentful, and bear their wrongs with greater patience and more Ohristian charity, and heaven knows they have had to suffer from some of the worst specimens of landlordism in all Ireland, including the ruthless Adaff and the Earl of Leitzim. Our first mission was at Ardars on the coast. On our way thither we stopped to dine with the Right Rev. Bishop of Rap-

hoe, who was afterwards Archbishop of Armagh. This noble specimen of an Irishman, Dr. McGettigan, was considerably more than six feet height and eminently handsome Lord Lieutenant of Ireland was present at some public function Armagh, when both the Protestant primate, who was a Beresford, and the Catholic primate, McGettigan, were present, he said to a nobl who was escorting him, "Show me the two primates, if you please, for I don't know either of them." the other replied, "I will do so pre sently when we come near them. the meantime, if you take the finest and handsomest man in the hall you may put him down for the Catholic primate, and if you then select the meanest looking man here, that's the Protestant primate." of our entry into Donegal as mission aries, the espiscopal see was at Ballyshannon in the south, but afterwards removed to Letterkenny in the north. Even though it were not necessary to stop at Ballyshannon, the Bishop wished to see us about the needs of the parish-Ardara-to which we were invited. After breakfast the parish priest,

who had met us at Ennishallen, with one of his curates, accompanied us to Arders We had three tandems that is to say, three jaunting cars, each one having two horses, one before the other. It was more like a wild race than an ordinary drive, the leader of one or another of our vehicles often taking it into his head to leap over a hedge or fence and to stop there only when it found it could not drag us over after it. must confess that I did not enjoy that drive at all. We did not reach our destination until well nigh two o'clock, and then we found thousand of people waiting to receive us and to enter heart and soul into the mission which was opened for them on that day. We did not commence hearing confessions until Tuesday to give the good people time to listen sermons. We had the asto a few sistance of ten or twelve priests from the neighborhood, and that of the zealous curate of the parish. Finding that in spite of long hours in the confessional we seemed making but little diminution in the crowds that were pressing around us. I sent word to the bishop, as he had directed me, and on the next day he came with two priests to help us. It had been pouring rain all the way from Donegal, but the zealous bishop did not seem to mind that. Immediately on his arrival'he went to the gallery, which was opposite to my confessional, and sat down to hear those who crowded around him.

The fasting powers of the. Done gal Catholics are something marvel lous. Holy Communion was given by the curate at every hour during the day up to seven o'clock in th evening to those who succeeded in getting to confession. Those who were disappointed in being heard a the close of a day would return to their perhaps distant homes, and, though fasting all day, they would not think of eating or drinking any thing lest they should be prevented receiving holy Communion. from Even the children participated in the same hardship. During the last week of the mission the bishop was to administer the sacrament of con firmation and some of the youthful candidates had to walk nearly twenty miles for the daily instruction. I found that they were coming this long distance without breaking their fast, and had considerable difficulty in persuading them that this was who were older, I ascertained that many of them did not break their fast for three days. Assuredly faith is living in such Catholics as

ST BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE. Report for the week ending Satur

The following people had a night's lodging and breakfast: Irish 260, French 142, English 37, other nationalities 16. Total, 455.

"Longevity of Irishmen is proven bial," says an exchange, "but even in that country for a doctor to be in ue. Dr. Woods, of Birr, King's County, has that distinction, and a the last meeting of the district board of guardians it was decided to grant him a full superannuation al-

"Popular with his patients, who



### BTHEL'S ANSWER.

(Continued from Page 2.)

"I will." she said, "fulfil any a rangement she makes, but I must tell you I love another. You have been told more than once that I do not love you, and that I only consented to the marriage to save my mother and the children from want. Do you still insist upon my keeping the en-

With the indifference that he would have ordered his attorney to close mortgage and sell a house or farm he insisted that Ethel observe promise and become his wife. If she did not marry him within a month, he declared, he would sell the house even if the family were turned out

The day was then named, but be fore it came Ethel was taken with typhoid fever, and the family physician said she would probably which would be better for her than recovery, as the fever had burned her brain so that she would be sane, even should she recover phy-When McGregor heard this he sold the house, which was pur chased by an old friend, who mitted Mrs. Blandford to occupy it at a nominal rent. She was given through sympathy, the position the village school, and was thus enabled to make an humble living for the family.

Ethel lived, but reason had fled, and for a few years she was kept at home, a harmless imbecile. Then sh was taken to an asylum in New York by the parish priest. The physician in charge said her case was almost hopeless, although he had known of a few persons in the same condition as she was who recovered He promised to have everything dong for her that science could do. added: "We are expecting an expert in insanity from Paris, who has mad ome wonderful cures there. He has attracted the attention of the medi cal fraternity in Europe by his writ ings. When he comes I'll bring this case to his attention.'

+ + + Frank Marshall wandered over Europe for some months, but still unhappy. Finally he went to Rome, where so many wretched of the human family have gone peace. While there he attended s course of Lenten sermons and became a convert. He was rich, and had nothing to occupy his time, and concluded to study medicine. went to Paris, entered a medical Terra Rova. school there and surprised his pro-His only object in life now was to become an expert in diseases of the brain. When he graduated the faculty predicted for him a brilliant future. He practiced a few years in Paris, and then returned to America to take charge of all the cases brain trouble in the asylum

which Ethel had recently been taken. Passing through the public ward s few days after he had entered upon his duties, his attention was drawn to the sweet but pititully thin tures of a young woman patient. Where had he seen that face before? He was strangely moved. Sad memories crowded m upon him, among them a dread suspicion that almost ed his heart to stop beating. "How foolish! It is not possible," he murmured. But his inquirie his fears. It was indeed Ethel Bland ford. For eight years, they told him, she had been afflicted, and the case seemed hopeless. What a change? But his was "the love hat never dies." In his eyes she as the beautiful Ethel of forme and he made a vow to de veers, and he made a vocal all his skill to the apparently he less task of restoring her to rec He did not try to make his known to her, although he

any hope that reason would again ne its throne within her mind. At first there, was scarcely a gleam of hope, but within a few weeks he concluded that there was one chance in a thousand of her recovering. She was removed to a private room and received special attention. After a long battle, skill and love triumphe nd, to the surprise of even Dr. Marshall, she recognized him, and asked him to send her home. Within another month she was pronounced permanently cured, and the old priest

was asked to come for her. The following Christmas a sealed envelope was handed to Ethel. was from New York, and contained, fastened to a white sheet of paper the leaf of oak geranium she given Frank Marshall years before The return mail took to him th feathery fragments of a half-blown rose.-Milton E. Smith, in Catholic Standard and Times.

# Newfoundland Correspondence.

The midnight service at the Ca thedral was largely attended, and the beauty of the large and spacious temple was seen at its best with it brilliantly lighted ceiling and altars. The Mass was celebrated by the Venerable Archdeacon O'Neil, administrator of the Archdiocese, as sisted by deacon and subdeacon. The choir rendered choice music

+ + The Christmas crib at the Belve dere Orphanage was a gem of work manship, and showed the taste of the devoted Sisters of Mercy. Hund reds visited the place each afternoon and listened to the sweet singing of the orphan children.

On Dec. 22nd there passed away at the Presentation Convent, Torbay a venerable religious in the person of Rev. Sister Gabriel. The deceased balm of silent prayer and work for the cause of Christian education of the children of the thriving settle ment at Torbay. She rests peace fully near the pioneers of the convent in the quiet little cemetery of the Community. . R.I.P.

+ + + The month just passed has been the stormiest experienced on coast for many years. The thrilling accounts of many captains who ar rive after being overdue several days tell a tale of hardships endured by the hardy fishermen and mariners of

works of art, and the literature w up to the usual standard.

WITHOUT A VOICE.

As the head nurse made her round of the private ward of a city hospital, she had a pretty little girl in ow-not over 4 years old, with dark ringlets and prown eyes, plum and healthy looking and very nice

A convalescent nationt beckoned t the child. She came readily, shool caressed like other children. patient asked her playful questions and noticing that she answered only with smiles, put it down to shypes.
"A little patient?" he asked.

"Yes, she's been with us some time and I guess she'll be here a good while yet," the nurse replied. Then, turning to the child, she cooed: "Who's a spoiled pet?"

The little thing spread out her nands and made a courtesy, with a beaming smile. The pantomime plainly meant "I am." "And who spoils you?" the nurs

With a coy wiggele the child stretch

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"Can't she speak ?" asked the conalescent in a whisper. "Not a word," said the nurse

"Don't you see the plate in throat? Sure enough, a little above

breast-bone there was a blackened fessors by his wonderful advance- The different Xmas magazines were wrinkled patch amid the white skin, metal ring framing a fine wire gauze screen a little more than half inch in diameter. The ribbons at h neck half hid it.

"She breathes through that," sai the nurse, "the upper part or air passage is completely closed."
And will she never be able

speak?" asked the convale "I'm afraid not." said the nurse It's a bad case.

When the specialist who knows all bout it was asked what the child's ances were, he said:

"I think the nurse exaggerates Vomen like to take the sentiments riew. It was a diphtheria case, an think the chances are excellent that the traches—the air passage, you know—will be dilated and will resum ts normal functions. That is what accurs in a vast number of cases."

"But if not, might she grow up, that way, never able to speak, an preathing through that metal thim—become a woman and grow old?"

"Oh, well," he said, "in a larg number of cases we restore sverything to the normal condition in the

# Society Directory.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY -E. Hebri Maruh 6th, 1888 mereper-ated 1868, revised 1847. Mests in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexan der street, first Monday of des street, first Monday at the mouth. Committee meets last Wednesday, Officers: Rev. Director, Rev. M. Gallaghan, P.P.; Precident, Hon. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty, Ist Vice, F. E. Davlin, M.D.; 2nd Vice, F. J. Curran, B.C.L.; Treasurer, Frank J. Green; corresponding Secretary, J. Rahala; Recording Secretary, T. P. Tanny.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. AND B. SO. CIETY-Meets on the second Br day of every month in St. Patrink's Hall, 92 St. Alexander etreet, et 8.80 p.m. Committee of Mana-ment meets in same hall on t arst Tuesday of every month at & p.m. Rev. Director, Rev. Jas. Kn. loran; President, W. P. Doyle; Res. Secy., J. D'Arcy Kelly, 18 Valles.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1868. —Rev. Director, Rev. Father McPhail; President, D. Gallery, M.P.; Sec., J. F. Quina 625 St. Dominique street; M. J. Ryan, treasurer, 18 St. Augustin street. Mosts on the second Sun-

day of every month, in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawastreets, at 8.80 p.m.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIE. TY, organized 1885.—Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe, C.SS.R.; President, P. Kenehan; Treasurer, Thomas O'Connell; Rec.-Sec., Robt. J. Hart,

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCE 26.—(Organized 18th November, 1878.—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St, Alexander St., on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. M. Callaghan; Chan-cellor, P. J. Darcy; President, W. F. Wall; Recording Secretary, P. C. McDonagh, 189 Visitation street; Financial Secretary, Jas. J. Contigan, 825 St. Urbain street; Trea. surer; J. H. Kelly; Medical Advisers. Drs. H. J. Harrison, E. J. O'Copnor and G. H. Merrill.

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THE POOR OF

"My dear friend," sa man, winking a heavy are a very clever people.

Berlin is ruled by mur perts. It has its wret its despair, but these not permitted to incre out of work in Berlin is as it is in London, but ference-in Berlin the legislates for labor which makes idleness all sible. The laws to this end .r

for the Germans are not in such matters, but th engaging recommendation ceed. Let a ragged ma Lindens or in any of t open spaces, and a poli him in a minute. demands the man of lav gar produces his docum is proved that he has sl asylum for the homeless certain number of night, with conducted, willy n workhouse and made to his board and lodging. Now, the workhouse in

not a prison, but the ve as leave go to the one other. The administrat workhouse is conducted severity. Every ounce every drop of thin soup the workhouse man is thousandfold by the brow. So it comes about man least disposed to w vagabond, finds it more toil for his bread in the to fall into the hands of

Berlin takes advantag tem in Germany which n tickets every child born i land. No man can roa trict to district, changi and his life's story wi ting. He is known from the hour of his bir hour of his death. For nigs I can read the his person in Berlin. The municipality has an easy citizen's life story is kn and every vagrant is p his crime against the co Moreover, every perso means is insured by the

clerks, shop assistants are compelled to insure ness and against old ag surance is effected by into a book of certain s week, and it is the duty ployer to see that this faithfully obeyed. And at Beelitz an enormou costing 10,000,000 may where the invalid sent with his pension in pedite his valuable retu ranks of the wage earn the city of Berlin to n and cherish its invalids. object of the municipali cure the physical and well being of its citizens task it concentrates its

amazing energy.

Berlin has a huge bu bling a factory where the ed, whole families, are provided for, but no or advantage of this hospi than five times in three sider this point of view homeless five times in you are dubbed a reck Private enterprise has other asylum where may come five times in and where the police ar ed to enter at night. ed this place and seen th attend it, some decent er criminal in every line tures. There are many perate men in Berlin, m dirty, ragged and unhap doomed from the day of but they dare not show in the decent world as In the decent world as London. They slimk in lums at 5 o'clock; they clothes disinfected; they selves under shower babread and drink soup, a go to bed at 8 o'clock

ers to their cells.

Now, this system is a once a man gets down is almost impossible for But it has this clear werybody feels that it work than to fall into

Rags and misery dare in the parks or so through the crowded si is any virtue in the un