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WHAT IRELAND HAS SUFFERED FOR THE FAITH.

The Omaha Evening News published an extract from the eloquent and able sermon delivered in St. Philomena's Pro-Cathedral, at they might not be competited to listen to the Omaha, Neb., on St. Patrick's Day, by the Very Rev. Daniel Ignatius McDermott, Vicar-General, formerly Pastor of St. Patrick Church, Pottsville, Pa., and more 'recently of St. Michael's Church, Chester, Pa. Father McDermott is well known in the Diocese of Philadelphia, and the following extract from his sermon on the trials of Ireland and her children will be read with interest and plea-

"The light has come-the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee. The Gentiles shall walk in thy light and Kings shall rejoice in the brightness of thy rising."-Isaiah lx. 1. Light is opposed to darkness, knowledge to

ignorance. Ignorance resembles darkness. knowledge resembles light. Hence darkness and ignorance have become synonymous.

There is a darkness other than that which affects the eyes of man; a darkness which clouds his mind, cast its sombre pall upon his soul and obscures his mental vision. This is darkness, dense, thicker than Egyptian, blacker than Cimmerian. This darkness is ignorance of God; to disperse this darkness light is required. This light must be instruction concerning these three momentous questions, "What am I?" "Why have I been created?" "What after this life shall 1 be?" Conscious of this metaphor, and stationed upon his lofty eminence, with Jerusalem the Royal City of David, that earthly type of the Heavenly Kingdom, of that Jerusalem which is above, which is free, the repository of all that was holy upon earth, lying [Church, that was to convince an lrishman at his feet, the prophet, casting his eyes upon ful of their high vocation, following spirits of tuary; he beholds the kingly race forgetful of fires. Have we not read, that when distress its destiny, sitting in darkness. Turning, no was at his height, Bible-readers and Soupers, doubt, with tearful eyes on the city, looking as they rode past the places where the Irish out into the distant future, he beheld the glo-lious sun of justice rising—in Simeon's words hunger, maddened by fever's scorching breath, 1ious sun of justice rising-in Simeon's words A light to the revelation of the Gentiles | lighting the fires beneath the gridirons, in and the glory of the people of Isanel." He order that the savory odor of the broiling beef seems to hear in anticipation the joyful strains of angels as they hover over Bethlehem's in the hope that the love of live would shed; then, full of hope, of joy, as one bring-ing glad tidings, he turns to his dear Jerusa- All history affords but one instance in lem and calls upon her in the sublime words of my text. Glad tidings, not only for Jerusalem, but for those parts of the earth over which the light of Jerusalem's sun will be shed.

Let us now turn our thoughts from Judea to another land upon which heaven, for centuries, showered down blessings. Let us say to that land, "Arise-be enlightened | Thy light has come "----a light which was to arise while this great Western World was yet un--Christ promised to His chosen ones was: "Men will revile, persecute you, and speak all manner of evil of you for My name's sake;" and as this was to be the sure sign of their his earthly goods Job, blessed God. Satan with the Romans. Only a few citizens could enjoy the dignity of belonging to the former. To curse God because all that a man hath will he this Order Putrick, not only in name, but by give for his life." Satan and the Soupers birth, belonged. him great.

The question of the birthplace of St. Patrick in hell. If this was Ircland's greatest trial, it

ed the failure of the crops, when most of the obtain something from their opulent neigh-bors-when babes might be seen falling dead from their mothers' arms-when infants were often found clasped in their dead embracewhen men, unable to listen to the raving cries of famished children and wife for bread, betook themselves to the hedges in order that agonies of those they loved more dearly than life-when they died by the wayside, as Ireland's poet tells us, without a tear, without a prayer, without a shroud, without a coffin, without a grave-when the living could only bury the dead when naught arose from the land but one ceaseless litany of human groans \_when all eyes were turned towards heaven, when the wasted, uplifted hands alone could pray, Lord, grant us death-when this heartrending scene had elicited the sympathy and charity of the civilized world-when the great heart of humanity everywhere beat responsive to the dries of distress, England, with her law

established Church, anticipating the succor of all other lands, came upon the scene with an abundance, like the corn of Egypt, garnered in the years of plenty. Did she come to re-lieve the starving Irish? No! but to proselytize them.

This epoch was to witness the advent of new philosophy, one so cruel and inhuman that savages who knew not God had never thought of it, a philosophy which would enable a man to sell his birthright, not only in this world, but in the world to come, for a mess of porridge. By this teaching the grosser nature was to hold dominion over the mind and the soul ; according to it, in the words of the Apostle, their belly was to be their god. A pound of beef held up before the eyes of a starving man was the cogent argument urged by the ministers of the Gospel pure and undefiled, against the divine institution of the that St. Patrick brought darkness to his land. the chosen people of God, sees them unmind- A coat to cover his trembling body was an argument well calculated to shake his faith error, doctrines of devils, until they had led in transubstantiation. A pair of blankets w a the abomination of desolation into the sanc- | sure to smother forever Purgatory's cleansing might be wafted to the nostrils of the dying

which this philosophy was practiced and conclusively points to one master. The instance was the temptation of Jesus in the desert with the bread-the master was the devil. This was the darkest hour in Ircland's history, the last, the severest test by which God could prove Ireland's faith-for greater love than this no man can have, to lay down his life for his friends?

Satan, when he envied Job, spoke thus to the Lord : "Job has not feared Thee in vain ; known. I need not tell you that land was Ire- hast Thou not made a fence for him and his land-that light was Patrick. What care we house and all his substance round about ? if men spurn the name of our saint when | Hast Thou not increased his possessions on angels speak it reverently ! The reward the earth ? After these favors, why should he not bless Thee? But stretch forth Thy hand and take these things away, and see if Job will (still) bless thre. When stripped of election, he bade them rejoice on that day | his fearful intelligence, could suggest only one and be exceedingly glad. Patrician and Ple- more trial, and that was that God should beian were the two extreme classes among stretch forth His hand and touch his bone and his flesh. Then says Satan, "Job will surely So far as it concerns our seem to have studied in the same school, but purpose, however, it makes little difference | just as Job disappointed Satan, so did the whether he was a Patrician or Plebeian. We Irish disappoint the Soupers, for they feared have to deal with him only as God has made not Him who can kill only the body, but they feared Him who can kill both soul and body

vears of famine and pestilence which followinhabitanis, from this misfortune, unable to of ocean's foam, as thy martle of green, thy pay their rents, were ejected, when they wan thills and smiling valleys and beautiful lakes dered without house, without food, seeking to burst upon our view, "Flower of the earth, burst upon our vfew, "Flower of the earth, gem of the sea," we exclaim, how beautiful I how beautiful in nature, but, oh, how transcendingly beautiful with the beauty of holiness! Every foot of thy soil hallowed with the footsteps of saints, every hedge and ditch a shrine presided over by some martyr-spirit whose glories are celebrated only in Heaven. for his name is written only in the book of life. As we remember as a mother in tribulation and groaning, thou didst bear us unto Christ; as the remembrance of all thy past glories rise up before us. Erin, why should , we not love thee? Land of our fathers, land of our faith, homes of our birth, why should we not cherish thee? Thou art but the foreshadowing of our Heavenly home, for

"What if earth Be but the shadow of Heaven and the things

therein. Each to cach more like than on earth is thought ?"

Why should we not hope for, pray for thee, sweet isle of the occan, that thy banner might again rise in glory, that thy silent harps that once the soul of music shed might again resound to the anthem of "Erin Go Bragh" May we not in the bitterness of our grief for thee look up to heaven annd complain. "How long, how long, oh Lord, shall Erin suffer? Has not Erin been faithful to Thee? Has she not in water and blood sought Thy kingdom and Thy glory? Why, then, dost Thou not fulfil Thy promise and add unto her these things? Alas, Erin, for all our hopes that as thou hast been a model to the nations of fidelity to God, thou wouldst become, when a brighter era should have dawned upon thee, a model of fidelity to man. Thy sad figure ever rises up before us, pointing to a steep, narrow thorny path as thy road to glory; thou tellest us that it is ever thus that God tries His noblest by the cross -that it is only in heaven thy sorrows will be turned over into joy. At thy command with our eyes lighted up with the light of thy faith, we look up to heaven; we then see thy children, remarkable among men for the love of the angelic virtue, as the lily among flowers, for its purity, numbered among the white-robed throng that follows the Lamb whithersoever he goeth ; we see thy armies of just men made perfect, we-see thy glorious hosts of martyrs, we see a great multitude, which no man can number, of every nation, and tribe, and people, and tongue, who now enjoy the reward of the blessed in heaven because thy walked in thy light upon earth ; we see they glorious apostle Patrick as the Joshua who has led this chosen people into the true promised land, we see him crowned with a diadem, the brightness, the glory of which pales not before that of saint or martyr or apostle. Oh! as this vision of holiness bursts upon our astonished gaze, Erin Mavourneen, let others dream of earthly conquests, earthly glory for thee, but as for me, I would not rob thee of one ray of that giory with which heaven has crowned thy brow, if with it I could purchase all the triumphs, prosperity, peace and glory of this world.

## TELEGRAMS.

### Italy.

ROME, April 18 .- An agreement has been effected between Germany and the Vatican on some points concerning the Bishops who are most compromised with the German Government. The idea of a concordat has been abandoned, but declarations will be exchanged establishing a new order of things relative to the legal position of Bishops.

### Germany.

BERLIN, April 17 .- The Conference of delegates from German ports has resolved to petition the Reichstag against the retaliatory duties and imposts on coin, iron and wood. They consider the duties proposed on ten, coffee, tobacco, malt, bacon and petroleum far

thee? In fancy we visit thes by night as we are subordinate to the Commander-in-General, who are also empowered to send before the military tribunals all civilians in their districts; also to summarily remove from the districts all persons considered dangerous to order, and to arrest persons on their own judgment; to suppress temporarily or permanently any newspapers or periodicals, and generally to adopt measures considered necessary for the preservation of public peace. The Emperor and Empress go to Livadia on the 24th inst.

> A disturbance occurred at Rostov, on the River Don, in the government of Eksterinoslav, on the 14th inst. The police being unable to suppress it, the military restored order. The riot lasted all night. The residences of the Chief of Police and the overseer of the town district, police station and records were destroyed. Two policemen were killed.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.-An official decree is published appointing, provisionally, General Gourko as Governor-General of St. Petersburg, General Todleben as Governor-General of Odessa, and General Lario Melikoff as Governor-General of Charkoff. Generals Todleben and Milikoff will command the troops in their respective Governorships. It is also believed that General Melikoff will

rule the adjoining Governments of Poltava, Tchernigoff, Karsk and Orel. Loxbox, April 20 .- A Berlin despatch says says indications multiply that last Monday had been fixed upon for a general emeute in St. Petersburg. The assassination of a General was attempted, and a petard exploded in the streets shortly after Solovieff's attempt on

### the life of the Czar. England.

LONDON, April 17 .- The charges against Church, arrested on the allegations of Catherine Webster, as her accomplice in the murder of Mrs. Thomas, near Richmond, have been withdrawn. Church will be a witness against Webster.

In the House of Commons, Sir Staflord Northcote said he understood that the negotiations for a mixed occupation in Eastern Roumelia had not been absolutely broken off, but that the same correspondence had turned the Government's attention in another direction. He also said that England had made no appeal to the Sultan in regard to the Khedive. England, he said, was not yet pledged to any policy with France.

An enormous meeting of miners, near Hetlan Colliery, to-day, unanimously resolved in favor of arbitration.

Lospos, April 18 .- Advices from Durham indicate the miners' rejection of the masters' proposals by an overwhelming majority, the men demanding open arbitration on the whole question.

Sir A. Layard, Dritish Ambassador at Turkey, replying to a deputation, said that he was of the same opinion as Lords Salisbury and Beaconsfield, that the line of the Balkans, as fixed by the Berlin Congress, should be maintained. He, therefore, hoped Russia would finally consent to its occupation by the Turks.

### Turkey.

VIENNA, April 19 .- It is stated as a reason that Russia has revived the mixed occupation scheme, that the Governor of Roumelia will have the right, under the Treaty of Berlin, to call for Turkish troops in case of a disturbance. Russia wishes to substitute foreign troops for Turkish, as the Powers are not likely to agree to the modification. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19 .- A Cabinet crisis

is imminent. Khereddin Pasha, Grand Vizier, and Caratheodori Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, threatens to resign because the Sultan continues to decline ratifying the Convention with Austria relative to Novi Bozar.

The Sultan has solicited the mediation of the Russian Ambassador relative to the Novi-Bazar question. The Austrian Ambassador concurred in this arrangement. The Sultan will now ratify the treaty, and Ministers will

who has just been taken to the morgue. She behold thee beautiful as a goddess rising out Chief of the army in the time of war in had been an invalid for weeks at the house of districts where martial law has been pro- Mrs. Leith, 24th street. That she was a claimed. The control of all educational woman who had been tenderly nurtured and establishments is vested in Governors- well educated, there could be little doubt from her appearance and behavior. She kept her secret, however, through weeks of sick ness, and her dying request was that no efforts should be made to discover who she was, or what was the particular nature of her sad history.

OMARIA, Neb., April 18 .- Dr. St. Louis, the wife poisoner, who was to have been hanged at Washoo, to-day, shot and mortally wounded himself at Tremont early this morning, in the cell where he was confined. Preparations were being made at the time to convey him to the place of execution. One of the watchmen, who had been in constant attendauce night and day for the past week, was in the cell at the time of the shooting. He says he noticed St. Louis reach behind him, ostensibly for the purpose of getting a book, but instead pulled out from his hip pocket a revolver, and shot himself before the watchman could prevent it. He had previously tied a handkereliki tightly around his head, and placing the revolver against the handkerchief, fired, the ball striking the right temple. Death is momentarily expected.

### Canadian.

Kingston, April 18 .- Last evening a meeting of Protestants and Orangemen was called in the Victoria Music Hall for the nomination of a candidate of pronounced Protestant principles, to run for the Local House. Those who were not favorable to the society were requested to leave the hall at an early part of the meeting, but before this took place Ald. Gaskin was announced as the choice of the leaders in the movement. The larger number of those present left, and about twenty persons undertook the formation of a society,

way matters is of much value, I cannot but way matters is of much value, I cannot but think that if the Government could lease the railway to parties of undonbted responsibility and commercial expe-rience for a fair remuneration, it would be very much in the inter-est of the Province. I have concluded, from number of genthemen, that there is a nis-conception among men who have not made a particular study of the question as to the re-turns to be expected from investments in railway enterprises, many of them speaking ns if the returns were the same as those of ordinary commercial ventures. The history of railways on this continent preves quite the contrary, and, when the road is worked by a government instead of private individuals, the railway the Government have contem-plated much more the indirect advantages to accrne to the Province than ang immediate think that if the Government could lease the accrue to the Province than an immediate pecuniary return, and those advantages will

Treasury and the Canadian consumers. The Dominion Minister of Finance helped them to accomplish this positiable feat. The Canadians are of age and must be allowed to injure them-selves if they are pleased to do so. Nay, they must be allowed to injure other people also, for it is not possible for any man, still less for any nation, to injure himselfalone. We have righely renounced all attempts to over-rule the action of our colonists, and when we are resolved not to interfere it is usually judicious to be silent; but there are times when silence is a fault and wo should be guilly of a dereliction of the supremo unwisdom of the tariff Canada is about to acopt. The tide of depres-sion on the other side of the Atlantic had com-menced to turn. We have many facts brought before us as evidence of a change, but the Ca-nadians could not wait for the revival of pros-perity coming to them as to their neighbors, and have preferred to adopt a suitedial plan of fostering their industry by crippling it. Hon, Mr. Tilley argues, because your neighbor de-sitors his half of the road that sepurates you, you must destroy yours, and dehar yourself from the restricted commerce that continues to exist, and even grow, and which was proved to be beneticial to both since it existed and grew and put an end to it altogether. We recommend the 'anadians to have the courage of their con-victions. Why do they not act as the Japanese did until recent years "-isolate the uses from the vest of the world, and absolutely prohibit all commercial intercourse beyond the Dominion. commercial intercourse beyond the Dominio

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#### LACHINE GANAL BRIDGES.

LACHINE GANAL BRIDGES. Extending over a period of ten years the Canadian Board of Works has been expending vast stuas of money, in improving our water communications with the west. Strangers when visiting Canada are often astonished at the magnitude of Government operations, and the liberality with which it invests millions to improve the highways of commerce. After-thought, however, reveals how essential to the future welfare and eurlehment of the country are these gigantic projects. The major por-tion of the money so expended has been in-vested in the Lachine and Welfand canals. Montreal thus reaping a fair share of the pro-fits. We have at intervals announced to our readers the completion of work on the different parts of the Lachine Canal. Therefore, it only remains for us to hotice the bridges now in pre-gress in our vicinity, and which form paut of the great Governmental Improvement scheme. BLACK'S IRINGE.

persons undertook the formation of a society, but they did not altogether succeed. A com-mittee was appointed to draft by-laws, etc., to be presented at an adjourned meeting on Tuesday evening next. Queeke, April 18.—Hon, Mr. Joly, in reply-ing to Joseph Shehyn, President of the Quebee Board of Trade, regarding the leasing of the railway, says : "I duly received the memorial of the Que-bee Board of Trade, regarding that, in the opinion of the Board, it would be disadvantageous to the interest of **me** Province to lease the flow. The representations of the Board of Trade will have all the respectful consideration that the opinion of gentlemen so conversant with same time, I must tell you, frankly, that after consulting men whose opinion in rail-way matters is of much value, I cannot but think that if the Government could lease the the ket was appointed to value, I cannot but think that if the Government could lease the true wet. The woodwork was prepared by Mr. Woods, at No. 3 flour shed.

#### THE WELLINGTON BRIDGES

### Immigration and Colonization.

pecuniary return, and those advantages will be in proportion to the business ability of the managers. That ability is much more likely to be found among business men directly interested in the pe-cuniary results of a traffic, which thus may find the means to increase with their busi-ness connections, than in Government offi-cials, however efficient they may be. It is, therefore, incumbent on the Government to be very careful in the choice of the lessees, which, rest assured, we shall be if we leave

country, and that he was born at Bologne.

By an expedition under O'Niall, St. Patrick was brought captive to Ireland and sold as a He was sixteen years of age at the time of his child he showed evident signs of future tinually though unconsciously performed. life that strength of body which enabled him labors-he had acquired a thorough knowledge of the Irish language, an intimate acquaintance with the doctrines and ceremonies, and above all an ardent zeal for the conversion of the Irish people.

in which he spent four years, perfecting himscience of the Saints. At length, animated Auxerre. He was soon ordained priest, and spent nine years; thence he went to Rome, and was kindly received by Pope Celestine vince in all at out twenty-two years preaching proceeded to Armagh, where he founded his Metropolitan See. He passed from this life to death he was seventy-sight years of age. -

After centuries of evil government and legislation, with every laudable ambition removed from reach, with every aspiration that could ennoble man, smothered, when in law the Israelites, the English endeavored to make of the Irish only " hewers of wood and draw," ers of water," is it any wonder that the Irish were poor and ignorant? When we remem-ber that man is prone to evil, and that righteous statesmen have ever endeavored to devise means by which the people might be educated; when we remember in our own day legis-lators, in order to keep up the intelligence of the people to a certain standard, seriously think of making education compulsory ; when

to make Ireland waver in her steadfast devotion to Chriat The fry visitations of heaven eous kings will rejoice. Were turned into agents of apostacy. In those Oh, Erin; why then should we

has been the subject of much discussion. For | was also her greatest triumph, for in their tri- | too high. a long time the popular theory declared Alcu-laid, Scotland, to be his birthplace, but more washed their garments in the Blood of the recent discoveries prove that France is his Lamb, and added to their diadem of saintly glory the martyr's crown.

As we contemplate their sufferings the eyes well with tears, the heart by turn breaks with slave to one Milch, a pretty Prince of Ulster. | grief and is fired with revenge, for thy wrongs, oh Ireland, are such as to stir a fever in the captivity. His biographers tell us that as a blood of age and make the infant's sinews strong as steel. But Ireland, the light of thy greatness. During the period of his capti- faith comes to our eyes, and we behold thee vity the work of the Almighty had been con- | not cursing but blessing thy persecutors, like the holy martyr, St. Stephen, praying for Patrick had acquired from his rugged mode of those that are putting thee to death. We see thee as we saw the Saviour, weak, weary, disafterwards to undergo his arduous missionary figured with blood and sweat, like him loaded with the contumely of the great ones of the world, walking to thy Calvary; and as We look at thee after thy centuries of persecution we see thy tears blood have purchased pardon for thy persecutors-for England instead of

Notwithstanding the remonstrances of his making thee Protestant is walking in thy friends, he entered the service of God, and be- light, becoming Catholic. We see verified in took himself to the Monastery of St Martin, her the beautiful legend of Calvary of the Centurion who pierced Jesus' side with the self in the sciences, but above all in the lance-we remember before that cruel act his eves were nearly blinded with disease which with the desire of accomplishing the will of had afflicted them from his youth, but no God, he bade a final adieu to parents, and sooner did his lance pierce Jesus' sacred heart friends, and went to St. Germain, Bishop of than the blood and water spouted forth, he touched his eyes and healed them-this miwent to the monastery of Lerius, where he racle opened the eyes of his soul, and he who assisted at the crucifixion came down from the mountains filled with compunction strikthe First. St. Patrick spent eight years in ing his breast and exclaiming, Jesus whom Ulster and Leinster. He twice visited Con- we have crucified, was truly the Son of God. naught, spending in the counties of the pro- Thus, oh Ireland, have the blood and water which flows in such copious streams from thy the Gospel throughout Ireland. In 445 ho children during the centuries of persecution brought light to the eyes of thy enemies, opened the eyes of their soul to the truth receive his crown on the 17th March, 465; at, which then sufferedst for ; aye, turned their Down, where he baptized his first convert eyes in upon their soils until in horror they and built his first church. At the time of his discovered their hearts' in persecuting thee were as black and cruel as Nero's for Domi-

tian's or Julian the Apostate's. Ireland, this dark hour will ever be thy glory, for it has reserved to thes, slone the singular privilege among all creation of never. The Coss cks finally succeeded in restoring having bartered thy faith for the things of the order. The final succeeded in restoring evil wis called good, and good was called having barfered thy taith for the things of the evil, when most was rewarded and withe pun-i world.—Since the glorious epochs of the ished, when like the Exprisions of old with Church are periods of bloody rersecution, since the tombs of her martyrs are the only. monuments of her triumphs, thou wilt ever be the glory of the Church of God. \_ Generations yet unborn will turn back to thee and point to the preservation of thy faith, amid. trials such as the early martyrs endured not. as the most striking, the most convincing proof that the word of the Lord remsineth mine. forever, that the gates of hell shall never, pre-, Aftriver, and against the Church founded upon a rock. Aftri Yes, from the dark period of thy history will arise a light, a glory which will reach from earth's profoundest depth up, to Heaven , a think of making education compulsory; when we remember that the verysreverse of this was the case with the Irish we must oettainly conclude that some hidden power sustained them. The same system of penal laws has been the same system of penal laws has been indexed in England with the desired effect. England had been Catholic, for over a thou-sand years, and yet, exposed only a fow years to this persecution, she abandoned her faith: All the cruel enactments of men were inable to make Ireland waver in her stendfast devowouldst sooner die than change "jot or tittle". which nationa yet will walk, in which

Loxbox, April 13 .- One hundred and twenty

Germans and Alsatians left Havre for America on Thursday. A considerable exodus is pro-ceeding around Basle, especially of peasants and lacemakers.

A Berlin despatch says it is rumoured Bucher, Bismarck's private secretary, is about to refire.

#### France.

MARSEILLES, April 17 .- La Petie, of Marseilles, says that several Russian officers on furlough at Nice, Monaco and Marseilles have been re-called, in consequence of the projected repressive measures since the at-

remain in office.

BELGRADE, April 19 .- It is stated that a force of Albanians has taken possession of Kurshamlie and massacred Christian inhabitants. Servian troops have been sent to cut off their retreat.

BELGRADE, April 20 .- Eight thousand Servian troops, proceeding by forced marches, were expected to reach Kurshumlie on Sunday. Severe fighting is anticipated. The Albanians are estimated at upwards of 4,000, and are divided into two columns, which advanced, one in six and the other in two and a half hours march within the Servian

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