The Irish Times on Canada.

DUBLIN IRISH TIMES SEET 8

Dubly hims Troks Shert B
The charge that is taking place in the
Governor Generalship of the Dominom
of Cauada is of interest in more ways
than one to the people of freland.
Whon we make this observation the
first idea will be that we have in mud
the services to this country of Lady
Aberdeen, who since she went to Cauada has nover ceased to exhibit the
same hvely interest in our veilare of
which we had oz-perione during Lord
Aberdeen's Irish Vicercyalty. But beyond this, throughout the later years
of a remarkable Canadian development,
there has been a drawing closer to the
Mother Country, with such an energy
is all practical matures of domestic gov
comment, that our interest in Canada's
in a succession of the succession of the coninfrations that our interest of canada's
infrations that our interest of canada's
mireations that our interest in Canada's
on the succession of the succession of the consight. We see in Canada a better field
than before for our emigrants of the
more promising closes, prepared to
hands over to his successor, Lord
Minto, the task of leading and guidin,
and peaceable, intont upon industry,
determined so be in front of competition, with large ideas of advance, and
liboral conceptions of careful progress.
Lord Minto's arrival in Canada is anticipated with satisfaction. We may
quote the words of a letter which we
have received from a correspondent:
"I think Lord Minto's appointment as
covernor Gaueral is good one; in bis
covernor Gaueral is a good one; in bis
covernor Gaueral is a good one well the
mill be cordially welcomed. When in
Canada when Lord Melgoud. He
will be cordially welcomed. When in
Canada when Lord Melgoud. He
will be cor

tho post.

They are a bustling people in Canada, and we only wish our trade connection and sympathy with them in Ireland wore still closest than it is. This may come to be a substantial constitution to the present of the Senata and thouse of the Senata and House of Commons. We have before the analysis of the Senata and House of Commons. Eighth Parliament of Canada, elected June 28rd, 1896; Portraits and Biographies of the Senata and House of Commons. Eighth Parliament of Canada, elected June 28rd, 1896; Portraits and Biographies of the Members. The object of this exquisitely printed publication is to afford in the most condensed and convenient form a biographical and pictorial sketch of the members of the Senata and Commons House. The facts stated as to each career are a substantial part of the history of the State, and remind us of the great services rendered to their country by mon whose names are greatly esteemed in the Dominion, and ought to be more known amongst all subjects of the Queen. The accompanying portraits are photographed in the Dominion, and ought to be more known amongst all subjects of the Queen. The accompanying portraits are photographic. The work is exactly considered the production of the produc

officer with necessary things to enable him to carry out the election.

And, leastly, persons who supply rooms as polling booths.

The Pirst Zulu Priest.

Considerable curosity has been aroused by the recent visit of a Zulu pricet to Dublin, says The Freeman's Journal. He is the first pricat of his race, and is a fine, well-made man. Looking at him one can well understand how the English army had plenty to do in overcoming his countrymen some twenty years ago. He paid only a flying visit to Dublin; but an inverviewer of The Freeman succeeded in seeing him when the following conversation took place:

"Well, Fether Muller, is this your first visit to Ireland?" "Yee, though I have been in England before, rome ten years ago."

"What is your impression of the country?" "Well, you see, I have been here too short a time to form any decided opinion. But I have been there too short a time to form any decided opinion. But I have been throw into company with many Irishmen during my college course, and I admire Irishmen very much."

"Where was that, Father?" "Oh, in Bonne, at the Progaganda Collinge, where the greater part of the students are English-speaking; mostly Irish or of Irish descent."

"Thou, that accounts for your Irish accent?" "Precisely. I made it a point to speak English as muon as possible, knowing it would be of great use to me afterwards."

"D d you come directly from Rome?" "Oh, no; I stayed two menties in Germany, to perfect myself im that language. I was present at the German Catholic Congress, and was cheeted honorary president of one committee. I had to address the Congress; they saked me to speak in my native language, and a Trappist From Na alaeted as interpreter."

"Then there is a monastery of Trappists in your country?" "Yes; in Natal there are many Zult childer in their schoole; but there are Caffree as well."

"Do they convert many? "Yes; in Natal there are many Zult childer in their schoole; but there are Caffree as well."

"Do they convert many?" "Yes; in Natal there are many Zult childer in their schoole; but there are Caffree as well."

"Do they converted very mony, condidering the disadvantages under which they labor. They reduced the Zulu

moon, as in Uentral Atrica and other places."

"Did you receive any annoyance from the curiosity of any busy body?"

"No, everyone was most kind, but as my address was published in some of the papers, I was pestered with Protestant tracts. They wanted to make me a Protestant right away."

Here Father Muller laughed heartity.

make me a Protestant right away."
Here Father Mulle laughed heartily.
"Your people adopt European names?" "Well, I did, because my native name could not possibly be pronounced by a European."
"You know German, English and Zulu? Do you know any other language?" "I speak Italian. I have spoken it almost exclusively for the past ten years" "It was reported you understand music well." "I play the violin, and sing a little."
"You will hardly pay another visit to our abore?" "It is not so unlikely. I may be sent over in the interest of my mission."

A Narrow Escape.

A Narrow Escape.

Sr. CATHARINES, Sept. 23 —Paymaster
Lawrence of the Canal staff had an exciting experience, as well as a narrow
escape from drowning yesterday morning. He was being driven from Port
Roblinson to Welland by Roy White,
and when near the Quaker Road, the
horse, a spirited one, shied at immber on
the canal bank, with the result that
buggy and occupants rolled over the
embankment 15 feet and into the canal
bettom sided up, the occupants of the rig
being tangled in the top. By their presance of mind, and simel, assistance
they were rescued from their dangerous
predicament, and finally succeeded in
getting the rig out of the wester. At the
itine, Mr. Lawrence had his money and
pay sheets, all of which he managed to
avec. It was a narrow escape and the
wonder is that both were not drowned.

LATEST MARKETS

and business, and that they, too, owe	17 HOME WILLIAS HUMBURELL \$ 11	•	72
and business, and ends ends, soo, owe	do red 69		00
much to an infusion of Irish spirit and	do goose 60		62
genius.	do spring 661		00
·	Barley 42		491
1	Contract of the contract of th		
The Government Centention Upheld.	Oate 27		27
	Rye 44		00
Olic Count of Amount county to the second	Pens 84		56
The Court of Appeal gave judgment	Hay 7 00	8	00
on Saturday afternoon in what is	do mixed 6 00	7	ÕÕ
generally known as the constable case.	Straw 7 00	Ř	50
	Dressed hogs 5 25	ě	80
The decision is favorable to the con-		U	
tention of the Ontario Government	Butter, 1b rolla 16		17
that election constables may vote. It	do tabe, dairy 14		00
	Chickens 4')		60
was a verbal judgment only, the simple	Tarkeys 10		11
answer "No" being rendered to each	Hucks 0 50	0	60
	Geces 0 06	Ò	07 c
of the three questions:	Eggs 14	•	15 `
First; as to whether section 6 or	Potatoes 75		90
	Deaf bladement		
any other part of the Ontario election	Beef hindquarters 6 50		00
act diauslified the election constable.	do fore 3 50	4	50
Second-Or persons who perform	Lamb 7		8
	Mutton 5		6
services for or supply the returning	Veal B		Řl
services for or supply the returning	Venl 8		8

English Influence in Quebec.

English Influence in Quebec.

Mowrest, Sopt. 29.—Referring to Rov. Mr. Williams' rot arks in the Provincial Synod regarding the birth rate of the Mr. Williams and his remarked by Mr. Williams and his remarked to make a record the mover of the theory of the Mr. Williams and However let us to on our guard against use as temptation, for, if, fortunately, the great majority of French-Canadian women deserve the honor conferred upon them by our separated brethren, it is sad to say that the whole of our population are not free from the evil so energetically and so frankly pointed out by Mr. Williams. That evil has reached us, and it has reached us by the sammt, through the classes that come more mid contact with the corresponding English classes, through the will-to do classes, who have soon come to prefer the contact to distribute the will be the will be and a sportione of our people. If we want to the wompare to with what it has been if we compare to with what it has been the wompare to with the standard of the wompare of the wompare to with the regular practices; let us be frank at least with ourselves. E crybody knows that the regular practices the have such a disastrous effect on the brite rate. Let us not be such a disastrous effect on the brite rate. Let us not be such a disastrous effect on the brite rate. Let us not be such a disastrous effect on the brite rate. Let us not be such a disastrous effect on the brite rate. Let us not be such a disastrous effect on the brite rate. Let us not be such a disastrous effect on the brite rate. Let us not be such a disastrous effect on the brite rate. Let us not be such a disastrous effect on the brite rat

Dean F " on Ireland's Condition

Barris, Sept.20—Rov. J. J. Egau, Dan of Barris, in company with Rev. Pather Morris of Nowmarket, returned a few days ago from a visit to Iroland, thou rativo land. Speaking to his congregation on affairs in Ireland, the Dean said the present year was a prosperous one in that country, and that the cessation of Home Rule contributions from outside places was teaching the Irish the lesson of self-dependence. In Insucessing the racial question, he scored the British Government very severely for their treatment of the Catholic majority. He accused them, through their Protestant officials, of treating Irish Catholics with much indumanity and unfairnese, with the result that multitudes of those people are awaiting the opportunity to obtain their revenge He attributed the lack of industrial establishments in Iroland to the absence of Home Rule and the taking out of the country of about seventy million dollars in rent every year by Euglish land-lords.

Stammerers!

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one worry of the good housewife is the cooking. All skill is exercised in the of the food—the best recipe of a while experience has been usen—and every-by for the even. She has waited with care the building of her fire; has brought the over, as he has shought, to 'ne proper heat, and surely there has been been another. But, also, has 'ne work is spoiled in the cooking.' Some third was a because the surely the cooking.

brought the oven, as see me imagin, to 'no proper near, and surery surer can be no natake. But, also 'her work is spoiled in the occlute.' Some thing has gone wrong.

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