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Lord Strathcona's Bill to Legalize Marriage With a Deceased Wife's

Sister.

A Monument Erected to the Memory of Edmund Burke-The Rumored Appointment of Lord Melgund to the Governor-Generalship of Canada -- Other Featurce of News.

LONDON, JULY 18.

The second reading of Lord Strathcons's Bill, declaring that a marriage between a man and his deceased wife's sister in the colonies should be held valid for all purposes, gave rise to a debate of more than usual importance. Lord - ratheona spoke in favor of his Bill, orging that as the English law now sto directionally affected the interests of very may a scellent and most deserving Carladic press collations and be expressed the hope that his will wis its would allow the second reach ; . message of good will be Grenter Brit in.

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A monument has been placed in the church of St. Mary and All Saints " Basestield, to Edmund Burke, the gr at statesonen, who lived in the parish-from 1700 to 1797. This monument was unvilled by Lord Rostbery on Saturday. 9th diy, in presence of a large and disof the Commons Speaking on the ocrather than Beckonsfield.

Mr. T. P. O Connor, M.P., said it was most of their time amongst Englishmen em. They, therefore, sympathized with one of the leading features of Burke's life, namely, that sympathy and affection for the people of England were quite compatible with an intense and undying love for their native land.

The Duke of Norfolk, says the Westminster Gazette, won golden opinions from all for his courtesy and admirable conduct of Mr. Gladstone's lying in state and funeral, and he is now referred to by Mr. Mulock, the Canadian Commissioner at the Postal Conference. He says: "The Dake of Norfolk was our chairman and was in constant attendance. He took a deep interest in the proceedings and expressed large and liberal views, evidently feeling the responsibility of his position. He was most fair and judicial throughout, and received a hearty and unanimous vote of thanks at the close of the conference."

So many names have been mentioned in connection with the succession Lord Aberdeen as Governor General, that all reports have come to be treated as of the "Wolf, wolf!" character, and little attention is paid to them. Mention has recently been made of the Earl of Minto, who as Lord Melgund was formerly in Canada and, as military secretary to Lord Lansdowne, on the staff of the Governor-General, but the rumor is not traceable to any reliable source, and may be due simply to the fact that his experience with Lord Lansdowne, has a thorough knowledge of the duties of the position, and would discharge them well if selected to rule where he once served.

Preaching on the occasion of the Jubilee of St. George's Cathedral, Cardinal Vaughan advocated kind feeling and treatment for those outside the pale of the Church, and his sermon was pregnant with love for his separated brethren, so many of whom were obliged to remain separated by sheer force of circumstances. This was in strong distinction to the fact that 100 years ago Lord George Gordon, with a rabble of 40,000 fanatics at his heels, assembled in St. George's Fields for the purpose of preaching a crusade against Catholics and everything

An interesting and somewhat novel ceremony took place lately at Elswick, Newcastle, being the launch and blessing of a Chilian ship. It is thus desoribed in a Newcastle local paper.

At the snippard of Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth and Co., Ltd., Elswick, New-Castle, on Tuesday afternoon, 5th inst. Castle, on Tuesday afternoon, 5th inst.
Madame Bascuman performed the ceremony of launching the new Chilian taining ship General Baquedano. The lety Rev Canon Dunne, of St. Michaels, Who was attended by Fathers Parker and Kay, of St. Michael's Els wisk, performed the ceremony of Batch at both morning and evening exercises, and the display of relics was most impressive.

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which Madame Bascuman gracefully broke a bottle of champagne over the sale of the year I and christened the new sailer the General Baquedano, amid hearty applause. Luncheon was after wards held in the nindel room. Colonel Sir Andrew Noble, K C B., presiding.

The rumor that the Vatican has been urged to appoint a Scottish Cardinal has awakened great interest amongst the Catholic communities of Glasgow, Edin burgh, and other parts of Scotland. It is understood that the matter has been under the consideration of the ecclesiastical authorities at Rome for years past.

The long expected report of Lord Rothschild's Committee on Old Age Pensions has been issued. The commit tre state that, with great reluctance, they are forced to the conclusion that none of the schemes submitted to them would attain the objects which the Government had in view, and they are unable, after repeated attempts to devise any proposal free from grave inherent disadvantag s.

In his first pastoral letter Mgr. Richelmy, the new Archbishop of Turin, dwells at considerable length on the subject of Catholic journalism. He appears to all his spiritual children to aid to the fullest extent of their power the

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at the reported cowardice of the sailors on the Bourgegne, there is correspond tinguished party of Peers and members | ing admiration for the heroic conduct of the captain and every man on board casion Lord Rosebery amusingly stated the ship Delaware, which took fire off to the Irish people now as it was in the his preference for the prenunciation of New York. The story that comes to days of Elizabeth and Henry VIII., the the name of the village as Braconstield England is that not a man on board would give a true answer. If the hearmade any attempt to approach the boats tid all the women and omidren had been persecution, ne had no doubt that is spirropriate ne and his friends should be wrapped in blankets and eare utly handpresent, as, though in a distant way, they resembled Burke. Though Ireland rowed away from the ship in charge and the same of th was their native country they had spent two of the crew and an efficer, and this not injure, and that they did not conwhile the flames were sweeping the sciensly or unconsciously undernitie and had received much kindness from decks forward and fast making aft. in the nearts of the people the founds There was not the slightest relaxation of discipline throughout all the excitement, notwithstanding that there was a large 1)t of ammunition on board. The cap tain was the last to leave, and had hardly got clear of the ship when she blew up. The whole affair took within less than a half hour from the first discovery of the

> A special military service has taken place in the open air at Strensall Camp, in the presence of a large number of troops. Long before the appointed time for service a large gathering of Catholics and non Catholics from York and the surrounding districts had arrived on the ground. On the arrival of St. Georges's formed of school children in white, altar boys, military with banners, and marched to a small tent in which the altar had been erected. The priests taking part were the Very Rev. Canon Wells (York). R-v. T. Van Zoo and Rev. B Kelly (York). During the procession the band of the Black Watch played the "War March of the Priests." The choir, seventy five strong for parts of the music, accompanied by the band, gave a masterly rendering of Steble's "Silve Regina" Mass with Gounod's "Credo" (Messe Solennelle). Father Kelly in suitable terms thanked the band (only two of whom were Catholics) for the honor of their voluntary services at the ceremony. A photograph of the service was taken at the Elevation. At the conclusion the band played 'The Heavens are Telling,' the procession was again formed, and marched to the starting place some distance from the scene of the service. The profound attention and respect shown by the non Catholics present marked t eir great interest and appreciation of the magnificent service. The school children, having spent a pleasant time in camp, returned to York with St. Patrick's Club, to whom great thanks are due for the assistance they gave. The choir proceeded to Pocklington by Stamford Bridge, and were kindly received by Father O'Donoghue.

The Feast of St. Anne was fittingly observed at St. Ann's Church on Tuesday. High Mass was celebrated in the morning, and in the evening an eloquent sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Miller, of Buffalo, N.Y., so well known in the parishes of Montreal through having been associated with a number of Missions. A solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament followed. During the course of the prayers for the Noveme to St. Anne, in the evening, the pastor, Rev. Father Strubbe, announced

HAPPENINGS

Dedication of a Church at Bray.

Mgr. Dr. O'Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick, Delivers an Eloquent Sermon-The Twelfth of July Procession - Resolutions Adopted by Belfast, and Other Matters.

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Bray is a delightfully pretty and very ashionable watering place, between Dablin and Kingstown, and en Sunday last was entere because of the opening of its new Church by the Archbishop of Dublin. The building may be described as modern Romanesque, with m re grace and elequence than usually struckes to animously depred:this style. Its interior decorations | Results -- That we, the brehop and are exceptionally rich and in the price section Diobese of Claracter and best taste. The pane's in the arse of the referre filled rights or medicine proceed to a The Archershap declares that in these with oil estatings on sounds, and its letter The Architishap declares that in these parts of a standard containing and as a second dyst Catholic journalism has become a property of to the restriction of a second that standard containing to the restriction of the containing to paintings, of which the restriction of a given meadversares nour and arrays of the condended and the containing of the condended and the con

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> As a case of Ultra-Ulsterism and Orangeism rampant, the following is unique and certainly hard to exceed or to equal. It is indeed difficult to persuade oneself that such an insulting placard would be allowed to appear in any British community properly policed, or enjoying any sort of municipal government. Were it not that it is well to let it be known the trail of the serpent is still in the land, it would be undeserving of being thus noticed. The copy is from the Dabim Freeman's Journal.

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tion of the Irish people on the road of

such infiderity.

" A GRAND ORANGE DEMONSTRA-Will Be Held IN DONEGAL,

ON TUESDAY, 12th JULY, 1898. Who Fears to Speak of Berry. Aughrim and the Boyne. PAPISTS, STAND ASEDE. We Conquered You Before and Can Do So Again. OUR MOTTO STILL IS:

Bown with Kome Rule: Hurrah for King William, and To Hell With the Pope. Procession to be formed at New Orange Hall, and to Parade the Principal streets, after which a Public Meeting is to be held.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

By Order,"

The fact that 75 per cent. of the popuation of Donegal is Catholic, and that this dastardly insult was not openly resented, speaks trumpet tongued for their forbearance and good nature.

Notwithstanding the rallies which placards of this nature, and orders from the several lodges endeavored to organ lize, the good sense of Catholics led them | Nuns.

to look with quiet contempt on the demonstrations, if they can be as called, which did take place. A few disturbances occurred, but none of a serious nature were reported. What with an escent of 250 police, brought in from outside counties, and detachments of the Inniskilling Dragoons, the men of Derry, who wear the dark yellow, were The Reports Regarding the Health of permitted to walk with us interference through the streets of this historic and Catholic town.

In the Local Government Bill for Ireland, the Government have differentiate ed between the clergy of England and the Bishops-Church Building in Ireland, a fact which has caused much friction and irritation in and out o Parliament. The Irish clergy are naturally aroused and protests against the objectionable chause of the B.II are being forwarded from all parts of Ireland.

At a meeting of the priests of the Diocese of Cloyne presided over by ton Most Ray Dr. B owne, Bisnop of the Diocese, the following important res du tion-prepared by the Very Rev. Area descon Keller, P.P., V.G., Voignal, and seconded for the Very Rev. Can at Denchy, I P., V F., Karting - was on

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The Us sentiment is still first in the minds and hearts of all true Itis men and monster meetings one ill the only of the day. One of the largest and n. st. entimalastic gatheringa of the year was add recently at Dondelk, which city has always been famous for life national spirit, and there are cornected with it spirit, and there are connected with it there is good reacon to be lieve the demany stirring inspected of the liberations will result substacted in an twelve thousand persons were present. and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The particular object of the gathering was to assist at the laying of the founda-

tion stone of a '98 monument. The monument which is in process of errection in the Market Square, will be a representation of Erin, bearing in one hand a cross and in the other a flag with the inscription '1793' The design is by Mr. Herbert G. Barnes, sculptor, of Dablin. The monument will be cut out of Kilkenny limestone, and will stand about 23 feet high, the statue being 7 feet six inches in height. The base will be about 8 feet square.

The stone was laid with the usual forms by Mr. Comson, who said he hoped the monument would be as enduring as the memories of the men who tought and died for Irelend in 1798

Mr. Daly, one of the speakers, who subsequently addressed the meeting, said in the course of his remarks, that stone would be there when the last vestige of British rule would be swept from the country. There were people living who remembered a quarter of a century ago, when he stood for the first time in Dandalk, not on a platform in preserce of a mighty meeting, but in the midst of a hollow square on the slopes of one of their native hills-a body of make room for a new street in the days men with him who were willing to leave their homes and all they loved, and go begun, and that the historic Fontanone forth and take to the hills and fight for as it was called, will som be as complete the freedom of Ireland. Their hopes and perfect in all its parts as it was on had not been realised, but they did not pay the terrible penalt; which the men of '98 did in their effort to give freedom to their country.

The Northwest Review announces the following appointments made by the Mother General, now at St. Boniface Hospital:-Sister Fisette, Assistant; Sister Dudemaine, Superior of the Orphanage; Sister Quinn, Superior of the Indian Industrial School; Sister Bourass is going away, but her destina tion is not made public; Sister Girard has charge of the Creche; Sister Joyal directs the orphans; Sister Coulombe goes to Calgary with Sister Buchert, lately from Montreal; Sister St. Marcien gnes to St. Norbert; Sister Owens to St.

ECHOES FROM THE

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The Vatican and Peace Proposals in Connection With the Hispano-American War -- Mgr M. del Val Honored - Other Notes of

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> Cardinal Rampolla has given 100 000 france towards a fund for providing and re-toring the vestments and coclesiastical furnishings for the B silica.

The King of Itsly will soon leav Rome for Monzy, which is to bim what Windsor is to Queen Victoria, his favorite residence. It is removed that the Russian Czer will visit him in October and that Prince Nicholas of Montenegro will be a guest at the same time. It will be remembered that Princess Helen of Montenegro, one of the mest splendid beking wemen in Europe, is the inture Queen of Italy, and that another deaghter of Prince Nicholas marrieda brother of the Cz r.

All who take an interest in the ell monuments of the eternal city will be glad to learn that the works for the reconstruction of the celebrated fenutain of Sixtus V., which stood wear the Ponte Siste at the entrance to the Teastevere quarter, and which was demolished to or the 'plano regulatore' bay alread; the day before its demolition.

It is universally known that no one in Europe l'ai taken a deeper or more paintol interess in the Caban war than Leo XIII., and it is also known that he was deeply affected on hearing of the total destruction of the Spanish fleet at Santiago. This seemed to quicken his action and he is now redoubling his efforts to bring the war to a speedy termination.

The Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See, Marquis Raphael Merry del Val, has had several interviews ba h with the Bruine goes to Qa'Appelle; Sister Holy Father and with Carrinal Rimpolla, and is in continual communication with his Government. The Queen Regent assured His Holiness that should any honorable overtures tending to the speedy conclusion of peace be made by Europe, they would be received with favor by Spain. Leo XIII. immedistria and the President of the French | Last of the property | Republic with the situation, and it is | Cardinal Taschereau.

honed that, as the result of all this diplomatic activity, an armistice will scon be concluded which will practically mean the beginning of the end. The Pon iff, while deploring the war between two Christian nations, has nov r, during its whole course, departed from the line state t neutrality adopted by the Holy Sie, and has imparted very precise orders to the clerry on the matter.

Ther can be no doubt that when to are comes it will be due more to the go dothas "Loo XIII, then to those of any of cr. European Potentate. He te, we leth embatants as children or the Control and Diags to see them reconsciled.

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Prince Observation, speaking in the feature some the other day, said. " loan, r diry as compound in tody. Re-Ingi present be its only cure, but this in the comment has harden covered ken, because of its dissersion with the head of the cource. But it has discussion exists it should be limited to the political field, and not extended to the whole life of the nation. Figured a Catholic asthe law and order, the such rities would then, and then alone, be anemorized in suppressing it, and the Various itself would not disapprove the measure. But it is a grand mistake to exiggerate zeal until it becomes open and odious persecution, as has been the one at Florence, for instance, where the military commander, General Househ, erdered the suppression of a Catholic society against blasphemy and proface

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Cardinal Satolli manifests great interest in two large pictures which are being painted by Reme's distinguished artist, Chevalier Scifoni. They are destined to adorn the walls of the newly created Church of St. Agnes in Brooklyn, New York, and cannot bell to attract great admiration, as they are two of the finest productions of the great painter's brush.

The intense heat which prevails and the innumerable demands on the Pope's. time and energies, are such that Commendator Lapponi, the Papal physician, has strongly advised his venerable patient to pos pone interviews with the two great dilgrining a which were to have arrived shortly from Belgium and France. Leo XIII, was greatly opposed at first to following the advice of the physician, but eventually allowed the Cardinal Secretary of State to write a letter to the organizing committee of the pilgrimages requesting them to postpone their coming.

PERSONAL.

Miss M. Donovan, the accomplished rganist of St. Anthony's Caurch, has left to spend a vacation of two weeks at the Catholic Summer School, Platteburgh, N.Y.

Ald. Thomas Kinsella, Mrs. Kinsella, and his son William, have gone to Old Orchard Beach, for a short holiday.

The name of Archbishop Duhamel, Vital with Sister Berthiaume. Sister ately acquainted the Emperor of Australian of Ottawa, is being freely mentioned as Ste. Therese directs the Auxiliary stria and the President of the French that of the probable successor of the late.