ress by the Archbishop of Melurne of More than a Local Application.

ig the numerous St. Patrick's lrosses delivered beyond the seas, chlave been reported in the press, e met none so admirable as that Grace the Archbishop of Mel-Dr. Carr, at the town Hall of the n Capitai on the night of the

irth (loud applause). Lately I en traveling outside this colony, was my good or bad fortune to a number of concerts at which ere represented as Irish songs ig, and what were represented as itations given to the discredit, radation, of the Irish character. ences were not Irish, but princiglish and Scotch, and I took it ted that few of those who com-em had ever stood on Irish soil, efore that few of them had any or or incrementation and character-of the Irish people beyond whedge they acquired through r through the medium of such as those which I attended. The as those which I access to the impression produced nake the name of Ireland, the Ireland, the music of Ireland, manners of Ireland as degrading

is possible to make them. No on the stage could so caricature intending wilful injustice) the haracter, and reputation of Ire-egard to its songs and its literaherefore I resolved that at the cable opportunity I had I should and protest with all my might. ine wrong and injustice and its that is shown by those who so use, and degrade the music and rature of Ireland. — [Voice aid applaused

said that I do not believe any cejudice is entertained, or any justice is intended, but the predesire to be as brief as possible, course it has passed pleasantly.
the remedy for this garing I will try to point out what apme to be the remedy in a few

if all, I would say to Irishmen ag a song which contains a senti-worthy of Ireland. I know there perous sough just as there are lones. We have had specimens here to-night. The Irish is a led character and no representa-t would be faithful which did not beside the mounful and the serinamorous and the gay. I am glad. Replying to some aspersions made to meet such old friends as Pat against him by his enemies, he said:

I that bright land, and the land sire in which they or their par-

c, and finally, I would say to diences, never encourage, never any min who degrades the r of our Irish music or literature uding a vulgar style of delivermannerism, or pronunciation, as foreign to us as it is to aen and Scotchmen (loud ap-

Irish people are to be representhem be represented faithfully, hem all round, I doubt an averaman does not pronounce the just as correctly as the ordinishman or Scotchman (applause.) object that the Irish accent represented, but I do object to unciation with which the Irish ted in the performances I have of, and which is as foreign to is it can be. We belong to an agenerous, learned, and spirit-- and I say it ought to be the of every frishman never to do to degrade that land before (applause). Before he undersing a song in public or deliver a ought to remember he is a retive of an ancient and noble He should be determined that that goes forth from his lips. into of music which he sings, will ated to ridicule or degrade the scople from which he has sprung.

AD, WORSE, WORST.

ough, consumption, to cure the

al Gibbons recently published a an Church has been and is the human freedom. But in the sargument has called out, his that the Roman Catholic that the Roman Catholic (Chirolpass) we efficient service in procuring harta is questioned. The Carwever, is right on that point, errors he may have made in Langton, Archbishop of Canteris prominent in asserting and the rights of the English freee co-operated with the barons was and courage, representing not tion.

the nobility, nor the squires, nor the wealthy, but the body of freemen. Langton was, indeed, suspended by the Pope for his activity in this great matter, but, meanwhile, Magna Charta had become the law of the land, and Langton did not abandon his position. From that day to the time of Henry VIII. the Roman clergy of England continued the friends and advocates of the freemen, giving them timely and important aid when resisting repeated attempts to limit and reand ago; and I believe, in the sent resolution, I am acting a part and head them in dependence upon the very Irishman should act who rd for the fair fame of the land power of the towns and local governpower of the towns and local governments was largely reduced, and the clergy of the established church espoused the cause of the King. The history of those early years is not altogether creditable to the bishops and elergy of the Church of England, so far as the interests of free institutions are regarded. But all that has passed away and need not be reviewed now. The only point this paragraph would make is that Cardinal Gibbons has the truth on his side in relation to Magna Charta and subsequent struggles ent had ever stood on This son, of the free that few of them had any lity of judging of the songs of or of the literature and characters of the Irish people beyond the literature and characters of the Irish people beyond English liberties.—N.Y. Intelligencer.

A CANADIAN CASE.

The case of Mrs. E. A. Storey, of Shetland, Ont., is remarkable proof of the efficacy of Burdock Bood Butters in Headache. She writes: "For over 40 years I was a martyr to headache, saving severe attacks about once a week. Have now used 3 bottles of B. B. B. and have had no attack for 4 or 5 months."

LORD WOLSELEY.

On Home Rule—A Rumored Revival of an old Story.

The announcement is made that Lord Wolselely, who is now commander of the military forces in Treland, has become a convert to the home rule principle and come out squarely as an Irishman. Wolseley, it may, be stated, is a sen of Ireland, and, during his distinguished ereated and the injustice done of the second are given to raise a first the exhibit see-affed frish factor at the result is that they have the property of the second and brilliant career, he has never denied his country or his parentage. His career in the army has thrown him into the result is that they have ever ready to detend his Irish blood and the property of the training. Now that he is the ad continue to do, inealcalable his frish training. Now that he is the to the name and fame of Ire-supreme head of the army of occupation, desire to be as brief as possible. With full opportunity to study the point of that the time has passed tical and social conditions of the country, he is frank enough and manly enough to holdly declare that the granting of home rule would not jeopardize the integrity of the British empire. It is an undoubted fact that this positive atterance by so high an authority will have a beneficial and helpful effect upon public sentiments in England, especially in military circles. The Dublin National Press, compared to the property of the sentiments of the public of menting upon Lord Wolseley's attitude upon the Irish problem, revives portions of a speech delivered by him in 1883 on the occasion of a banquet tendered to him by the officials of Dublin Castle.

Neily O'Neill, and Mollie Carew, we hannorous stags but none acceptable. They show the strong bonds y life and the affection which tween mether and child, and and the object of his love. A subset of the stags, as yet have tonight had a monurful cast m. Whether that arises from that this mournful syren is alpining the harp of Ireland, I do nice to say.

If y I would say to Irish young we deliver a piece by way of rewaich is unworthy of the fair I that bright land, and the land of the world, and taking a clear view of all I have seen and gone through—speaking of that bright land, and the land of must support that a man who utter to say.

It is not strange that a man who utter to say.

It is not strange that a man who utter to say the proper that a man who utter the unfair stories have been propagated by them who is the unfair stories have been indicated in the unfair stories, the toulest story ever invented shout me, the greatest untruth starie alternatively untrue, but of all the unfair stories, the toulest story ever invented shout me, the unfair stories, the toulest story ever invented shout me, the unfair stories, the toulest story ever invented shout methed and entirely untrue, but of all the unfair stories, the toulest story ever invented shout man dentirely untrue, but of all the unfair stories, the toulest story ever invented shout man dentirely untrue, but of all the unfair stories, the toulest story ever invented shout methed

It is not strange that a man who uttered these nobic words eight years ago, when Ireland's cause was not as bright as it has been during the years following, should proclaim his convictions openly when his country, by education, by agitation and by statesmanlike endeavor. has won the confidence and support of her most bitter enemics. If her parliamentary representatives, will only adopt the lofty standard of patriotism and un-selfishness which made them powerful in the past, forget their differences and unite in one supreme effort for their country, the victory for which generations of Irishmen have fought and hoped and prayed will be theirs. And they will have the support and encouragement of the distinguished military leader who now sways the destinies of the British army in Ireland, and of the millions of sons and grandsons of Erin the world over. What an opportunity!—

What Its Costs

Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying even ne-cessities of life. Hood's Sarsaparilla commends itself with special force to the great middle classes, because it combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar," and a bottle taken according to directions will average to tast a month.

A Low Tone.

"Take up any newspaper you like, look at the amount of space that is given to the chronicting of and comment on second and prevent the third the outcome of man's brutality, ignorgard's Pecteral Balsam, the ting family medicine for all distinctions, and chest. A thoughts is a strong to the beauty and sweetness of he throat, lungs, and chest. A that add to the beauty and sweethers that the throat in pulmonary comlife. Why, what a mean, despicable, savage race would a stranger think us, were his knowledge obtained solely from were his knowledge of the land. In the near the newspapers of the land. In the near future, when our descendants come to convince the Americans that look over the records of bygone ages,

Chivalrous.

London, May 26.—The Servian Liberals are organizing meetings throughout Servia for the purpose of protesting against the expulsion of ex-Queen Natalie. They assert that the manner in which the expulsion was executed was a flagrant violation of the constitu-

THE LAND BILL

Passes its Final Stages in the House of Commons

land bill and the discontent over the perial exchequer on the lines of the Ashbourne act, enabling the transfer of larger holdings to the advantage of the great landlords and well-to-do farmers. Mr. Balfour's new clause at first proposed that the greater part of the purchase money be advanced on holdings under £30. Mr. Parnell estimated that the alteration would enable 150,000 tenants to come under the provisions of the bill who would otherwise have been excluded. Official statistics show that 92 per cent. of the whole tenantry pay less than £30. Under pressure from the Ulster members, however, Mr. Balfour consented to substitute £50 as the limit. The number of tenants paying between The number of tenants paying between £30 and £50, however, is only seven per cent. of the whole. The transformed bill passed the committee stage to-night without opposition. The main body of Liberals supported the Government, being satisfied that the measure now gives small tenants the lion's share of the money advanced. During the de-late Mr. Healy and Mr. Sex on twitted Mr. Parnell for upholding the proposals of a man whom he had hitherto denounced as the worst enemy of Ireland. Speaking at a large meeting to-night, Mr. Parnell responded. He said that in the acceptance of the new clause lay the ultimate solution of the land question. Though it was a Conservative measure. and was given through a man who had disgraced his tenure of office, it was a good clause, and if driven from public life for supporting it, he would cheerfully yield, being convinced that it was among the greatest services it had ever fallen to his lot to render to Ireland.

A Marderer Executed.

Belleville, May 20.-James Kane vho on the 23rd of March last murdered his wife Elizabeth by stabbing her with a butcher knife, and who was on April 16th found guilty and sentenced to death. paid the penalty of his crime on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the morning. The crime was committed deliberately as the result of a fixed purpose. He expressed satisfaction with his diabolical work and his readiness to pay the penalty exacted by the law. His demeanor since his trial has been absolutely without change. Even previous to his trial he did not express regret for his act. The condemned was perfectly calm and resigned, talked freely of the disposal of his body and engaged as usual in devotional exercises with his spiritual advisers, Mgr. Farrelly and Father O'Brien.

CAUGHT IN A SHAFT.

A frequent source of accident is found in shafting. Great care should be used and a supply of Hagyard's Yellow Oil kept on hand in case of wounds, bruises, sprains, burns, or scalds. It is the promptest pain reliever obtainable.

The Daty of Happiness.

I cannot but think that the world would be better and brighter if our teachers would dwell on the duty of hap-piness as well as on the happiness of duty; for we ought to be as cheeriad awe can, if only because to be happy ourselves is a most effectual contribution to the happiness of others. Everyone must have felt that a friend is like a summy day, which sheds its brightness oil ail around; and most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a palace or a prison. There is, no doubt, some selfish satisfaction in yielding to melancholy; in broading over grievances, especially if more or less imaginary; in fancying that we are victims of fate. To be bright and choorful often requires an effort; there is a certain art in keeping ourselves happy; in this respect, as in others, we require to watch over and manage ourselves almost as if we were somebody else.—Sir John Lubbeck.

Holloway's Pills.—In the complaints peculiar to lemales these Pills are unrivalled. Their use by the fair sex has become so constant for the removal of ailments that rare is the household that is without them. Amongst all classes from the domestic servant to the peeress, universal favour is accorded to these renovating Pills; their invigorating and p milying properties rend r I themselfe and invaluable in all cases; they may be taken by females of all ages for any disorganization or irregularity of the system, speedily removing the cause and restor ing the sufferer to robust health. As a family medicine they are unapproachable for subduing the maladies of young and

Cannot Get the Money.

Paris, May 23.—The negotiations in progress here with the view of raising a Canadian loan have been fruitless. The group of French bankers who were favoring the plan of floating it are not satisfied with the guarantee offered. The negotiations will be resumed in the

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In use over 40 YEARS in one Family.

Dr. I. S. Joneson & Co.—It saixty years since I first learned of this now celebrated remedy for the common list of life—Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; for more than forty years I have used it in my family. I say (unasked by you) I regard it one of the best and safest romedies that can be found, used internal or external, in all cases it is claimed to relieve or cure. O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 21 Baptist Ch. Bangor, Mairne. O. H. INGALLS, Dea. 22 Baptist Ch. Bangor, Mairne. C. H. INGALLS, Dea. 23 Baptist Ch. Bangor, Mairne. Companies of the control of the control

According to the Australasian Catholic Directory for this year, summarized by the Hobart Catholic Standard, the London, May 22.—Hardly 20 per cent.

of the members of the House of Comof the Members of the House of the House of Comof the Members of the House of Comof the Members of the House of the H bishops and 744 priests. The churches briefness of the recess combined to present an array of empty benches. To-day the attendance was so meagre that are \$5,342, the greater portion of whom pr. Carr, at the town stall of the night of the n Capital on the night of the final Festival.

In Capital on the night of the duce the power of the towns and shires. And it was by the maintenance of the towns that the spirit of English liberty and very presaic. I mean to fulfil a resolution which I made ime ago; and I believe, in fulfill a resolution, I am acting a part at resolution, I am acting a part may be self. He appointed the chief officers and and head them in dependence upon the material presented attempts to find and shires. And it was by the maintenance of the believe and the spirit of English liberty was kept alive. Henry VIII. made the English Church, separated then and by the measure applied the power of the towns and shires. And it was by the maintenance of the towns that the spirit of English liberty was kept alive. Henry VIII. made the English Church, separated then and by the measure applied the chief officers and and head them in dependence upon the million pounds, advanced from the Imperitance of the converted to the clubs to get a sufficient number tions in these colonies.

> The well known strengthening properties of Iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blank and and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

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Frieze (steel grey) officers overcoats. 345 yds. 16 ox.
Blue Serge for winter wear. 1.391 " 18"
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"Blue Serge, finer grade, winter. 223 " 16"
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"These serges to be manufactured from imported wool.

Convicts Clothing for Winter and Sum-mer Wear. No I grade—pluin grey.....

JAS. G. MOYLAN,
Inspector of Penitentiaries.
Department of Justice, Penitentiary Branch,
May 9, 1891.
48-3

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