MAY 29, 1889.

#### TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. THE

News of the Week. BUROPEAN.

Prince George of Greece has joined the French navy. Forty-five persons lost their lives through

the floods in Bohemis. Princess Bestrice, wife of Prince Henry of

Battenberg, has given birth to a son. Dhuleep Singh, the famous Indian prince,

has been privately married to Miss Ada Wether in Paris.

It is reported that a thousand persons have died of cholera within a week in the Ganjaw district in India.

The Queen's birthday honors are daily expacted and several Canadians are named as possible recipients.

At a meeting of General Boulanger's sup-porters in London, it was decided to contest all the elections in France.

Several warehouses in Lubeck harbour were burned Sunday and \$400,000 worth of cotton and flax was destroyed.

A dynamite bomb was exploded at the door of the civil governor's house at Oporto on Saturday, smashing the windows.

Right Ray. Bishop Wadhams, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., recently celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of his elevation to the spiscopacy.

The number of parsons drewned in the recent floods in Austria is placed at one hundred. The Pilsen district is still submarged.

The Nineteenth Century says a number of Frenchmen have been arrested by the German suthorities at Soulizmatt, Alsace, on a dictine Fathers, on which they propose to charge of treason. erect a \$200,000 ocliege. The site overlocks charge of treason.

abroad since the strike in the mining regions was chosen by Bishop Spalding. It will be the Germans coal markets are overstocked was chosen by Bishop Spalding. It will be the only Catholic college in the Peorla and prices are depressed.

The will of the late Jno. Bright has been sworn to. The testator bequeaths an estate valued at £36,184 to his children. The will contained no public bequests.

Among the persons upon whom the Queen has conferred honors on the occasion of the anniversary of her birthday are : Joseph Edgar Boehm, the sculptor, George Burns and Professor Stokes, who are made baronets.

In consequence of a demand by the British Foreign officer the Portuguese authorities have ceased to obstruct the passage of Bishop Smythe who, with a party of missionaries is on his way to Lake Nyasse, by way of Mczambique.

Lord Leamington has withdrawn from the order paper of the Lords bla motion in favor of a return to the old system of scuding a small number of troops to each Britisb colony as a means to strengthen the connection of opinion in official circles is that such a motion would be mischievous, leading colonies, such as Cauada, to fear a retrograde step which all are agreed is undesirable.

While Mr. Gladstone was crossing Piccadily, at the junction of Barkley street Thursday evening, he was knocked down by a cab which was turning into the street at the same time. He was immediately assisted to his feet by several spectatore, and finding himself unhart ran after the cab which he stopped and detained until the driver had been taken into custody. He attended the House of Commons to-night and appeared to be well.

In the Reichstag on the 23rd the President read a letter from Prince Bismarck enclosing a telegram from the Italian Chamber of Deputies to Premier Crispi congratulating him upon the reception accorded to King Humbert in Berlin. The President proposed that the House express its pleasure at the from the triple alliance. Baron Frankenstein, for the Centre party, concurred in the pro-

Malet and largely to the American commis-tioners having definite instructions covering every point. The German official world treate the American commissioners with high favor.

# CATHOLIC.

The Dake of Norfelt heads a public invitation for contributions for a silver jubiles testimonial to Cardinal Manning.

Sir William U. Petheram, a Judge of the Supreme Court of Justice at Calcutta, has been received into the Catholic Church.

The relations between Russia and the Vatican are again restrained. The Pope declined to nominate Polish and Kusian bishops at Saturday's consistory.

The idea of a marriage between the Princess Clementine of Belgium and the Prince of Naples has been definitely abandoned. The project was very distasteful to the Belgian Catholica.

May 30th, the Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord will be a strict holiday of obligation, binding Catholics to attend Mass under pain of mortal ain and abstain from service work as on Sandays.

Bishop O'Mahoney returned this morning from Los Angeles where he has been to recruit his health, which, however, has only been partially recovered. He was quite fatigued after his journey.

When St Patrick was a boy there were over 2,000,000 souls in Ireland. To day there are a little over 4,000,000, and there is a steady drain of over 80,000 every yearnot of children and old men, but of young men and young women, the finest fruit of the Idsh race.

Two hundred acres of land have been bought in Spring Valley, Ill., by the Bene-In consequence of the extensive orders sent the valley of the Illinois River, about four abroad since the strike in the mining regions miles from Peru and La Salle. The location diocese.

The Pope in his allocation on the 24th, protested against Italian legislation hostile to the charitable institutions of the Catholic church. The proposal to creat a monument in memory of Gregory Brans, who was burned as a heretic at the end of the 16th century, was denounced as an outrago upon religion. His Holinuss also referred to the re-cent Catholic congress, holding that these gatherings proved that the Roman question is an international one.

Sculptor O'Donovan has executed a clay model of a coloneal statue of the late Right Rev. Jehn Hughes, first Arobbishop of New ork. It was made at the order of the Alumni Association of St. John's College, Fordham, where the statue is to be erected. It is to be cast in bronze and placed on the lawn in front of the main entrance of the as a means to strengthen the connection of college. The granite pedestal, upon which the colonies to the mother courty. The it will be placed is to be nine feet high, while the statue itself will be eight feat in holght.

> The Basilica of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, near Quantec, was solemaly consecrated on May the 16th. Cardinal Taschereau, two Archbishops, and four Bishopsoficiated as follows Cordinal Taschoreau consecrated the Barilica and the main altar dedicated to Ste. Aone : Mgr. Fabre, the altar of Our Lady of Perpetual Help ; Mgr. Duhamel, the altar of St. Joreph ; Mgr. Lafleche, the altar of St. Alphonsus : Mgr. Langevin, the altar of St. Joachim ; Mgr. Racine, the altar of the Holy Family, and Mgr. Moreau the altar of the Sacred Heart.

There was a beautiful and impressive ceremony in the St. Dominic Convent at South Orange avenue and South Tenth stroet, New-ark. The little chapel was filled with friends ark. of Miss Grace Waterman, of St. Louis, Mo., who was the postulant for admission among the nuns of St. Dominic. Archbishop Ryan existing universal peace and security arising of Philadelphia officiated, being assisted by Rev. Futher Leary, and several other priests. The postulant, a strikingly handsome young womay, entered the chapel, attired as a bride in a magnificent costume of white silk and rare lace. The ceremony was long and selemn, but before propounding the questions the annual meeting of the Imperial Federa. by which the postulant consented to give up the world and all its pleasurse, Father Ryan general opinion, when it says if the colonics delivered a forcible exportation to the young are agreed to levy no duties on natural pro- woman in which he warned her to consider well the step she had proposed taking. He country or other colonies, they could ap- brought out vividly the bright, happy, luxuriproach the Imperial Parliament with an offer | ous home she was giving up, the friends and of closer political connection and a common relations she was about to forsaks, and the system of defence and free trade, the subject many pleasures to be had by a young person of her social standing. Then he drew s picture of her convent life and said that its only pleasures were of the spiritual character. After affirmatively answering the questions of the Archbishop, Miss Waterman was led from the chapel into the ante-room by two Sisters. Whon she re-entered the chapel she appeared in the simple black garb of the Order. Miss Waterman is the daughter of a St. Louis merchant, recently deceased. She has a fortune in her own right and was a social favorito in St. Louis. She will remain a novice for one year, and then, if she still adheres to her original intention, she will take her final vows.

said, would enable them to build up Ireland as a nation without danger to the Empire. Mr. Gladatone, in reply, referred to his wife as the greatest gift he had received at the hands of Providence. He said the generous estimate of his services by his countrymen had been mired with some centure but it was better to loss praise than to loss the bracing discipline resulting from free public criticism. Words failed him to express the gratitude of his wife and of himself for the affectionate kindness of their friends. A meeting of Unionist members of the

House of Lords and House of Commons, held at the residence of the Marquis of Waterford, adopted a memorial to the Government praying for the abolition of the Viceroyship of Ireland and the transfer of its functions to a Secretary of State. The memorial further asks for the establishment and maintenance of a reyal residence in Dublin. A deputation was appointed to present the memorial to Lord Salisbury.

At a meeting of the Dublin branch of the National League Prof. Galbraith denounced the proposal to abolish the office of Viceroy of Ireland as an insidious attempt at a further absorption of that country. Any interference with the office would fail, he said, especially if the Parnellites chose to obstruct it, "ar, please God, they would do when the proper time come," Prof. Galbraith's remarks were greeted with cheers.

Lord Salisbury delivered an address at a meeting of the members of the Primrose Lesgue. He said that the alliance between the Parnellites and Gladstonians was slowly but steudily breaking. The Irish, he de-clared, would find more profit in peace than In disorder. The work of the Primrose League was surely destroying the professions! politician, and increasing the security of the institutions on which the country's prosperity depended.

A deputation from variant Irish municipal bodies to-day presented to Mr. Parnell as address congratulating him upon his success in disproving before the commission the many calumules that had been heaped upon him. Mr. Parnell replied that he was sure the Irish municipal authorities would continue to use their privileges, not for the purpose of the disintegetrration of the Empire, nor for up-setting the authority of the Queen, but for obtaining the realization of their legitimste aspirations. He had never doubted that the faisity of the forged latters would ultimately be shown. He would rather have gous to his grave with the stigma of the latters upon him than have submitted his country to the humiliating ordeal which it was proposed to place upon it as an accompaniment of the ecquiry into the authenticity of the letters. Right had been transgressed under the pretext of an enquiry into orime. A political issue had been isid before men not competent to give a fair decision. He had never contemplated the failure of Parliamentary action. If convinced of its fatility he and his colleagues would not remain in the House of Commonstwenty-four hours. He belleved in the near realization of their hopes.

DUBLIN, May 24 - The Olphert evictions to-day were characterized by desperate reeistance on the part of the tenants. Doring one of the many melees Police Inspector Daff was severely wounded and several policemen and bailiffs were painfully scalded by the showers of hot water thrown upon them by the inmates of the various houses. Fourteen persons were arrested.

DUBLIN, Map 27 .- There was another conflict at Falcarragh to-day between cvictors and tenants. Twenty-five policemen were injured, several seriously. The houses were barricaded, scaling ladders were procared and the attacking party endeavored to enter by way of the windows and roct. The inmates of the houses rained every manner of missiles upon the police, and in some cases the ladders crowded with efficers were thrown violently to the ground. The superior forces of the busiegers prevailed, and the evictions ware finally accomplished.

LONDON, May 27.-In the House of Com-

more useful employment, and fall to designing and mechanical drawing. The exhibition this year is not so large as last, but is quite up to the standard of excellence.

Advices from St. Pierre state that two Youvh fishing vessels, the Elis and the Quartre Freres, which left France sometime ago for the Newloundland fisherles with one hundred and 75 men on board, have been leat and all hands are doubtless drowned. The large fishing supply establishment of A. Lemoine was burned last week. Loss, eight thousand france ; no insurance.

There is great demand for labor in Nova Scotla and many hundred French and Italian laborers are arriving to work on various railways under construction. One hundred mer arrived from New Foundland to work on the Nova Scotta Central railway. One thousand mea are wanted on the Cape Breton railway,

council of Quebec Board of Trade, has been answered to the effect "that from testimony received from various competent officials and res-going authorities, covering an extended experience, the council of Qaebeo Bhard of Trade concludes that 1st July is the earliest date at which a sailing vessel should pass by the Straits.'

About a fortnight ago a stranger made his appearance at Mrs. Buchauan's boarding heuse, Sillery, and then disappeared. His name was not known, but one day last week his body was found at low tide by a battean men named Cyprien Drapeau, on the rocks at Bridgewater Cove. The feet were tied together and a stone weighing 30 pounds was wounds about the head. There is roum for considerable speculation as to whether this is a case of determined suicide or of murder. the Northwest territory. One of the pockets of the trousers is wanting, and upon this fact some base a theory of murder for the purpose of robbery. On the other hand, the pocket may have been discarded and out out because not in good order. A pocket handkerchief was found with the

name L esueur. WINDSOB, Ont. May 23 .- The inquest on the body of little May, who is alleged to have been beaten to death by her steplather, was held yesterday. The first witness was Hester Johnson, wife of the prisoner, and she told an awful story of the torture that she and her child had gone through since her marriage to Johnson. On the day of the murder Johnson go: angry at the child, and grabbing her by the neck pounded the child's head against the fence a number of times. The child never regalord consciousness, nor did Johnson show the least corrow for the act. Mrs. Johnson's evidence was corroborated by James Lee, jr., who :aw Johnson pounding the child, and other evidence given by James Lee, ar., and his wife. A doctor then gave testimony and said the result of his examination clearly showen that the child had been murdered The jury brought in a verdict to the effect tha: the child had met her death by blows inficted by her stepfather. Johnson has been brought to Windsor and lodged in jail to

stand his trial at the fall assizes. QUEEEC, May 27.--- The executive committee of the St. Jean Bantiate society are hard at work making arrangements for the grand celebration here on the 24th of June next. Beeides the parade, it is expected the festivities will occupy three days altogether, in cluding the laying of the corner stone of the Jacques Cartier monument. Sub-committees who are soliciting cubecriptions towards defraying the expense report meeting with unqualitied success, some of our merchants having donated as much as \$100 each.

United States. Sunday at grand mass subscriptions were taken up at Se Patrick's, St. Roch's, and Levis' churches in aid of the sufferers of the St.

Visitors are expected from many parts of the

Sauveur fire. QUBBEC, May 27 .- Advices from South

Canadian artists should turn their penolis to deaf, dumb and blind from her second years, She was made widely famous by Charles Dickens in his "American Notes," and also by many public references to her wonderful latelligence. Her education was the greater triumph. achieved in the education of the

งมีเช่นชน์. NEW HAVEN, Ot., May 25,-Jno. C Brad-

ley, cashler of the Merchants National bank, is said to be under the surveillance of officers at his residence in Fair Haven since yesterday afternoon. He is obarged with emberziement of the bank's funds. The shortage may reach \$100,000. It is said Bradley and O. W. Palmer for years dis-counted notes without the knowledge of the directors. Palmer has been arrested here.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 25 .- Phillip O'Connell, a brakeman, met with a horrible death while employed in the Delaware & Hudson yard in this city to-day. He slippand wages as high as \$1.50 a day are offered. ed and fell in such a position that his neck A question as to what should be the earliest rested on one of the rails. A switch engine date for navigation in the Straits of Belleisle which was backing up passed directly over by sailing vessels having been referred to the his neck, severing his head from his body. He was 24 years of ego.

> SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- A special from Pomona, California, says that Dwight Lord, cashier in one of the National burks as Omaha, who arrived at Pomona yesterday. claims to have been robbad on the Santa Fe trvin last night, between Needles and San Bornardino, of \$3,600 in money and \$5,000 in notes which he carried in his satchel. Thore is no clue to the thief.

HELENA, Mont., May 25 .- During the last month considerable numbers of emigrants have been passing in wagons through Montana en route to the British possessions They are Mormons from Utah and Idaho and their destination is the country through which tled around his neck, while there were sould the Galt rallway passes. The Algerta Railway and Coal Company has cold the Mormon hierarchy several thousand acres of land in

> FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 26.-Coleman Pitte, postmaster at Pomona, Westmoreland County, was yesterday arrested for rifling registered latters. The discovery of the thief was accomplished by means of decoy letters.

# THE CRONIN MYSTERY.

Lend a Hand to Catch the Murderers.

The following documents have been sent us for publication with the request that all who care will ansist in discovering the murderers of Dr. Cronin.

The man who decoyed Ur. Crossin away from his office. The man who came with a buggy for Cronin, on Saturday, May 4th, was about five feet, seven inches high ; well knit, athetic frame, weighing about 160 pounds. He had black hair, and a nest, well trimmed black moustache. The moustache did not quite cover his upper lip. His face was oval shaped or ta-pering and rather thir, cheek bones a little pronineat. He had a swarthy or lead-colored complexion, like one just recovering from sickness or one living in a malarial district. His voice was a little husky, and he appeared to be very nervous, bus Mrs. Conklin, who let him into the Doctor's office, astributed his nervousness to anxiety for his friend, who he said was hart.

Please inquire if a man answering the descrip-tion, or the description of Woodruff, is known in your locality, and forward any information you may deem of service in this matter to P. MCCAHIY.

# 304 N. Eighteenth Street, Phila., WOODRUFF ; OR BLACK.

# [From the Chicago Inter Ocean, May 11th.]

F. G. Woodruff, who was arrested for horse realing and fainted when confronted by the efficire, is supposed to be the driver of the mys-terious wagon which contained the blood-stain-ed trunk found in Lake View the morning after . Cronin's disapparance.

Woodruff came to Chicago three weeks ago. He is a man who could be identified from his most prominent features. He was dressed nearly in a dark suit, and he wore a tinted neck scart. But with all his peculiar features he has an inoffensive lock, and appears to be anything but the hardened criminal and ex-jail bird that the officers say he is.

William O'Brien Gives his Evidence.

LONDON, May 2I. - Before the Parnell Commission, Mr. O'Brien described the wretched condition of the people in Ireland prior to the formation of the league. They were in dobt to their necks, he said, and had absolutely no redress sgainst the exactions of the landlords. The troubles after 1870 arose from the universal novement of the landlords to take advantage of the two years allowed by the act of 1870 to get rid of small tenants and thus save the pay-ment of compensation. The condition of affairs in Mayo when Mr. Davits formed the league was appalling. Wholesale famine and back-rupbcy seemed inevitable. Farmers sold every-thing at a dead loss. The kudlords did noth-ing to alleviato the distress. They denied that any distress existed. Mr. O'Brien stated that he approved of boycotting. He believed that it prevented crime. Mr. Raid, of connsel for the Parnellites, read

Mr. KERA, or compare for one rargeinees, read an article from United Ireland denouncing the Pheepix Park murders, and asserting that the assassing, if discovered, would be more likely to be lyuched in Dublin than in London. Mr. O'Brien said the anger expressed in the article was undoubtedly genuine. The view of the Nationalists was that the Government should Protonnings was that the Government should pursue a policy of conciliation and thus obtain the people's sympathies with the law, but the members of the Government lost their heads and passed a strong coercion measure under which the country had been terribly disturbed for three years The Government in 1882 sup-pressed United Ireland because with casting on the Government in that pages with casting on the Government in that paper with getting up crime, which charge he was perfectly prepared to prove. Mr. O'Brien attempted to enter into the details of the alleged outrages instigated by the Government, but Attorney General Webster obj cted and his objection was sustained by the court. The commission then adjourned

THE OBJECTS OF THE LEAGUE.

LONDON, May 22 -- William O'Brien continued his tostimony before the Parnell commission to-day. He denied that he had ever published in United Ireland articles inciding to outrago. The League, he said, was founded this if y to opposed ageret landlord combination. The land-lords had formed a combination having a normal capital of £1,000,000 for the purpose of carrying out evictions by wholesals and replacing the evicted tenants with colonies of tenants from other countries. He had been a member of the committee of the League since its organization. Witness had never heard a suggestion to encourage outrage. Several branches of the League had been suppressed in consequence of strong language used at the meetings and the excessive boycotting to which they resorted. Witness attended the convention in America in 1886. He had no connection with the dynamiters while there. A vast bulk of those who attended the convention were men of the bighest standard the convention were north the high est standard. Witness saw Patrick Ford at the convention. He appeared to be sorry for the at itude he had previously taken. The cross-examination of Mr. O'Brien was

conducted by Attorney-General Webster. Wit-ness said he could not produce any record of the ness said he could not produce any record of the League suppressing branches or protesting against boycotring. He did not consider boy-cotting unconstitutions!. It was simply Irish for black-balling. He drew a distinction between criminality and illegality. "The Irish," he said, "have an earnest, healthy repulsion for criminality, as to illegality, meaning irreverence for the law, is bred in us."

LONDON, May 22 .- The consultation which was held yesterday between the judges of the Parnell Commission and Mr. Pornell and Soli-citors Lowis and Reid, resulted in the consideration of an arrangement greatly abridging the evidence to be introduced by the Parnellites, one evidence to be introduced by the random ex-consequently shortening the session of the Com-mission by several weeks under the time esti-mated by the defence as the minimum period which they would occupy in presenting their case. The testimony of Mr. O'Brien will be concluded to morrow, after which a few with nesses will be brought forward to testify as to alleged outrages in Clare. The testimony of there will require but a short time and be fol-He is a man who could be identified then among a thousand, so strange are his fear there will require but a short time and be fol-tures. He is 28 years old and stands about aix I word by the evidence of Mr. Harre, member of Farlismeut for Fast Galway. Alter Mr. feet high. His left foreficger has been taken off of Farli-ment, for the second joint, and his left eye is slight. Harris, Archbishop Or ke, Cuson Keller and ly oressed. His month is large, and is one of Father Shehy will be called, and the evidence will be concluded with the examination of Michael Divitt. It is understood that Mr. Daviet will make some very important revela-tions and explemations, and it is therefore ugarded as fitting that he should be the last winners called, leaving his statements fresh in the minds of the occupants of the bench. After Mr O'Brien is discharged from the witness box he will go as seen as possible to the south of France for the benefit of his health. The Finites counsel are carefully perusing the correspondence of Mr. Parnell, extending over to California and located about 180 miles above has voluntarily turned over to them. Sau Francisco. My father bought a large wheat i London, May 22 - Mr. Gindatona me day. The cross-examination of Mr. Wm. O'-Brien was continued by Attorney-General Webster. Mr. O'Brion declared that United Ireland, his paper, worked according to constitu-tional methods, and advocated nothing but peaceful means to attain the end sought by the Irish Parliamentary party. He admitted writing an article in which it was stated that Queen Victoria was only known in Ireland by her scarcely decently disguised hatred of Ireland and by her inordinate salary. He also admit-ted having written another article declaring that Earl Spencer would be the last strong Englishman who would attempt to rule Ireland by barbarism, paid perjury, butchery and the use

# FORGERIES COMMISSION

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osal, with the reservation that the approval should not commit the Centre party apon the question of the temporal power of the Pope,

All the leading London papers comment on tion league. The Times seems to voice the ducts and manufactures of the mother of a moderate differential turiff against all countries outside the Imperial customs union, but while the colonies persist in their present trade pullcy the league is not likely to carry its work beyond co-operation for Imperial defence.

LONDON, May 26 .- Advices from Zanzibar bring appalling accounts of ravages of disease among the Erglich and German ships in those waters. There are many cases of dysentry and fever on English ships, and the German vessels are in even a worse condition. The corvette Carvalla is rendered entirely helpless, having half the crew down with fever. Three of the men died in twenty-four hours.

LONDON, May 27 -The British man-of-war Surprise ran ashore at Syracuse yesterday after colliding with and sinking the steamer Nesta. The man-of-war is full of water. The Surprise is a 4-gun gunboat, carrying ninetythree men. She was commanded by Commander Hon. M. A. Bourke.

BERLIN, May 25 .- Capt Wissman, in a report from Bagamoyo, dated May 1st, refere to the troubles of mailonaries. He says he recommended the English to take and open up the road through Massiland. Dr. Peters placed one hundred Somalis at Captain Wissman's disposal for a month to assist in crusbing Bushiri.

BRUSSELS, May 26 .- On Saturday morning the house of one of the jurymon in the trial of the alleged Socialists at Mons was damaged by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge. It is supposed the cartridge was piaced in the house by some one who wished to intimidate the juryman. The Liberal journals declare that the result of the trial is equivalent to consuring the Government.

BERLIN, May 26 .- The situation at the Westphalia collieries continues critical. Au- derry is not disposed to continue in office cording to Rhenish papers the proclamation of martial law is imminent. Hitherto the miners have held aloof from the socialists and have resented their approaches. Now there are symptons of impatience under the passive resistance of the masters. Herr Weber, president of the Bochum Strike committee, was arrested after making a speech on Friday night in which occurred the phrase, "War againat capital-victory or death is acclaim-The miners in several pils in Bochum, Gelinkirchen and Aachen will strike again, the owners at Dortmund having failed to make concessions. Eleven thousand mon employed in the building trades are on strike here.

BERLIN, May 26 .- Sir Edward Malet, Mr. Kasson and Herr Holstein have completed a draft of a protocol concerning the Samoan question. It contains clauses already approvd by Mr. Blains or framed in consonance of House of Board and the state of the second state of the state of the second state of t in contraction of the second sec

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### IRISH.

Eleven business houses were burned in Dublin yesterday. Loss, \$40,000.

Mr. Parnell will visit Edinburgh on July , when he will receive the freedom of the

city. A Conservative Irish lady near Dublin, who died recently, bequeathed £2,000 to Mr. Parnell.

Andrew Roed, inspector-general of the Royal Irish constabulary, has been made a knight.

Mr. O'Brien will not appear in the House f Commons before the Whitsuntide recess. His doctors advise him to go to the seashore to recuperate.

Prince Albert Victor of Wales laid the foundation stone of the Albert bridge, Belfast, May 22nd. An immense crowd attended the ceremony and the Prince was accorded an enthusiastic reception. The Prince and several officials made addresses.

The Standard says the Marquis of Londonanother year as lord lieutenant of Ireland, and that he will be placed on the commission of lords justices until the local Government bill has been passed. It is believed the post | ing licenses for the manufacture and sale of of lord lieutenant has been offered to the Dake of Westminster,

T. D. Sullivan, M. P., for the College Green division of Dublin, and formerly treasurer of the Land League, testified before the Parnell commission. He stated that a portion of the league's books and decuments have been taken to the residence of a Mrs. Maloney in Dublin. Arahur O'Cennor took some of them to London, and Mr. Egan took others to Paris.

Mrs. Gladstone was yesterday presented by

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mons to-day Mr. Gill asked Mr. Balfour. chief secretary for Ireland, whether it was true that a league was forming for the purpose of placing Protestants on farms in Ireland from which Catholics have been evicted. Mr. Balfour replied that there was nothing biameworthy in finding tenants for vacant land, even if they were Protestants.

DUBLIN, May 25 --- The oviction of tenants on the Olphert estate yesterday met with desperate resistance. Inspector Daff was badly injured. Several policemen and balliffs were bauly scalded. The police arrested fourteen persons.

LONDON, May 27 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Timothy Healy called the speaker's attention to a dinner given in the dining room of the House of Commons by Home Secretary Mathews, to which he invited the judges composing the Parnell com-mission to most Sir Rowland Blennerhassett. Mr. Healy said Sir Rowland Blennerhassett was implicated in the Pigott forgeries, having supplied money to be used in defaming the Parnellitles, and seked if the members of the House were not to be protected against the use of their rooms in the entertainment of cuch persons. (Parnellite obsurs and cries of "Oh !" from the Conservatives.) The Spaaker said he had no authority to ask who the guests of members were.

### CANADIAN.

Three hundred miles of a railway will be built in Manitoba this year. Laborers are in great demand, \$28 a month and board being effered.

The most interesting feature of the celebration of the Queen's birthday in Toronto was the unveiling of the statue to the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, founder of Ontario's school system. Miss Agnes Duhamel, niece of Archbishop

Duhamel, leaves for France in July to study vocal music. Miss Dahamel goes abroad at the recommendation of several musicians who have heard her sing.

The Post Office department at Ottawa has instructed the inspector at London, Ont., to institute proceedings against a resident of that place, if, as has been reported, he has established a postal delivery in opposition to the department service.

Twenty-four brewerles were closed in the Northwest this month by order of the Iulaud Revenue department. This action was tak-en on account of the pending question of issuliquor in the territories. Most of the brewsries closed were fitted with plants for maiting purposes, but only made "hop" beer.

Rev. Walter Christmas, a prophetic lecturer, reached Halifax on the steamer Peruvian last week to deliver a lecture in leading cities on coming wars, revolutions and other momentous events predicted by Daniel to cccur during the next eleven years before the end of this age in 1901, commencing with the greatest war ever known in Europe next vear,

the Women's Liberal ideration with a The artists exhibiting at the annual exhibi-diamond brooch containing a miniature of Mr. Gladstone, copied from Millais' portrait. dignant at remarks made by Lieut. Governor Mr. Parnell and a large number of members of the House of Commons were present; Mr. the exhibition at Toronto, Sir Alexander re-Parnell speke of the happy change of feeling marked that he deemed such efforts premasion was partially due to the condition at the Louis and Ireland, and Ireland, and Ireland, and Ireland, and Ireland, and Ireland. This country as yet was too . Laura Bridgeman died on Friday at the Loy each country in favor of the other will be 

Beach, Magdalen Islands, upder date 20th May, soyn a fearful squall passed over the Islands from the northeast a little siter daylight yesterday morning, doing considerable damaga. A Datch whaler was carried one hundred yards and broken into pieces so small that no two pieces can be placed together.

OTTAWA, May 27 .- A private despatch received to night announces the arrest at Massona Springs, New York, of ex-Alderman W. E. Brown, the insolvent boot and shoe dealer of Ottawa, at the instance of certain Montresi creditors who have entered prosecutions against him in Canada for fraud. He was arrested, but allowed out on ball of five thousand dollars and during the preliminary bearing, which resulted in his committment for trial. He a couple of months ago crossed over to the States.

WALES, Oat. May 27 -An explosion took place at Ballast Pit No. 1, one mile east of this station on Saturday, lojuring three men, the engineer, fireman and a laborer. The boiler of the steam shovel burst.

# AMERICAN.

President Harrison is about to issue a proclamation forbidding Sunday parades in the United States army. Mrs. Folsom, mother of Mrs. Grover Oleve-

land, was married in Jacksen, Mich, on Monday to Henry E. Perrine, of Buffalo. The revenue cutter Rush yesterday sailed

from San Francisco for Behrings sea and Alaska to protect U. S. fishery interests. Internal Revenue Collector Webster, of the Dubuque district, states that the prohibitory law has increased the sale of liquor in Iowa.

The U.S.S. Yantio has arrived at New York in a disabled condition. She was struck by a hurricane May 21 and badly damsged.

Captain Josiah Lawler, with Hans Hansen and Edward S. McKinley, have sailed for France in the sail boat " Never Sink," which is only 36 feet long.

Gen. John Bates, a distinguished retired officer of the British army, who has been travelling around the world in search of his on, found him at an hotel at Seattle, Ogn., employed as a waiter.

Rev. John A King, of Old Forge township, Penn., has been jailed, charged with haviog assaulted Julia A. Heiss, a respectable girl, 16 year of age. King is a Salvation army preacher, and the girl had attended his moetings.

There is a well founder report in circulation at Minneapolis that on English syndicate is attempting to purchase the great flour mills of the United States. Ex-Governor Pillsbury was approached by agents of the syndicate six weeks ago.

The Bourne Mills Corporation has deulded to adopt a plan of profit sharing with the operatives. The total amount will not be leas than 6 per cent, of the amount of cash dividends paid to the stockholders during the same time. This is a new departure in Fall River mill management and the result is watched with interest by other corporatione.

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Later a reporter who saw the prisoner learned from him that his name was not Woodrull, but Biack.

Speaking of his past history Black said : "I was born in Woodstock, a little town not far from London, Janada, twenty-eight years ago. farm and after some years built a mill at the village, which was only a short distance away. I was quite had when a boy and was sent away to school-first to Canada near my birth-place, then to Michigan and afterwards to an Eastern college. I was expelled from each of the schools for myself. I have railroaded, herded cattle, clerked in a store, worked in livery stables and ambled, and have been pretty much all over the country."

In conclusion he spoke with some regret of his miss spent life and hoped that his folks would not hear of him in this trouble. His **H**18 name in full he gave as Fred. J. Black. He is 5 feet 6 or 8 inches tall, has rather dark com o teet to or S incres tail, has rather dark com-plexion, high cheek bones, a roman nose, and brown eyes. There is a slight defect in his left eve, and the index finger of his left hand is cut off at the second joint. He talks rather slow,

on as the second joins. He take rather slow, and uses fairly good lacquage. Detectives Halle and O'Malley, in speaking of Black, said that he was a tough character, and that he was familiar with all the prominent

crooks in San Francisco, Denver, Kanas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and Oncinnati. From the manner in which he talked to them the officers believe that Black has some heavy crime hangirg over him in California.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean, May 12th.

T. C. Long, who makes the statement that he saw Dr. Cronin in Toronto and conversed with bim there, was at one time, about two years ago, employed with the W. M. Hoyt Wholesale ago, employed when he with in. Hoys wholesald Grocery Company as a book keeper. His employers say that he was a rather unreliable young man and they dispensed with his ser-vices after he had been with them only a short

time. After that he did reporter's work on the "Tribune" for a time and left Chicago about the first of last June. While living here he occupied the third flat in the apartment house at No. 271 Huron street with his family, conisting of wife, child, and sister-in-law. Webster, who occupied at the time and still occupies the first flat, says that there have been several inquiries for him side his departure. Dr. Oronin's friends insist that either Long mistook some one else for the missing man or that he is misrepresenting intentionally and for purpose.

To arrange for Unrestricted Reciprocity may almost be called the simplest problem in the world. Let the United States anthorities adopt an act setting forth that all articles of Cauadian production or manufacture shall be admitted free of duty into the Republic after a specified date, let the Canadian Parliament adopt a similar act with reference to all articles of American production-and behold Unrestricted Reciprocity will be established upon the specified date. Each country will remain in full control of its tariff, of the collection of its revenue, of its laws, institutions. officials and entire political system. The exception made Bouth Boston asylum, where she had long advantageous to both and in bo degree humi-dwelt. She was 60 year old and has been listing to either. - Toronto Globe.

## THE SACRED BOPE.

He admitted the authorship of an arricle declaring that the chairman of the committee se-lected to receive the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his visit to Ireland would be hunted from public life. At this time Mr. O'Brien be-came excited and vehemently exclaimed "He has been; and rather than to allow Englishmen to be deceived by a show of shar loyalty I am resolved to tell them the truth." Continuing, Mr. O'Brien said he personally had never epoken disrespectfully or offensively about the Prince of Wales. No people, he declared, ever suffered more for loyalty than Irishmen and he profitted more by their protestations of loyalty than the people who oppressed them. If it was clear that England would not satisfy the aspirations of Ireland and if there was any national ohance of success

# AN ATTEMPT SHOULD BE MADE TO REBEL.

He declared the London papers were more re-sponsible for the actions of the dynamite party than was either Finerty or Ford. But for the views these papers had expressed, one thousand pounds would not have been collected in America for the use of the dynamiters. Referring to the articles concerning the Queen and the Prince of Wales, previously mentioned in testimony, Mr. O'Brien said they were justified at the time they were written, but were not justified in the present state of the relations between England and Ireland. The articles were not intended to calm the people's objection to British rule as then administered. He thought British rule hateful then and

# HE THOUGHT IT HATEFUL NOW.

The Parnellites, when the visit of the Prince of Wales was under discussion by the authori-ties, passed a resolution advising the people that the visit was not intended for party purposes and should not be made the occasion of trouble.

