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BRUCHESI.

Welcomed Home By Thousands of the

Presented With An Address-Some of the Interesting Features of the Visit of His Grace to Rome.

The Catholics of the arrightocese of Montreal are rejoicing at the safe return to their midst of their beloved chief pastor, the Most Rev. Archbishop Bruchesi. Speaking of his journey to the Eternal City and to other parts of Europe, his Grace said that he had sailed from Montreal in October and first went to Dublin, where he prayed at the grave of O'Connell and plucked a bunch of Shamrocks thesefrom, which, as announced in the True Witness, he had sent to Father Quintivan. Atterwards he visited the Church of St. Agatha, in Rome, where the Irish patriot's heart is preserved. With him were ten young Canadians, who went to enter the Canadian College at Rome, whom he presented to the Pope, with whom he himself had two audiences.

When he was amnounced to His Holiness the Pape called out to him, "Come, Montreal; come, Montreal," and motioned him to a chair at his right. The he looked not unlike a statue as he sat there, motionless; and his white flowing robes aided to give this effect. His face. was white as marble of Carrara, and his eyes shone like twin jewels, while about his lips a soft smile played. It was a striking pictace, and one never to be forgotten. The Pope appeared to be stronger and more vigorous than he was ten years before. His condition was

really surprising."

BLESSING FOR MONTHEAL JOURNALIEFS. "The Holy Father spoke to me with the greatest affection," continued Arch bishop Bruchesi, "and at my request service will be held on the 2nd gave me his special blessing for the being the first Sunday of 1838. newspaper men of Montreal, who, when I left, came to me, irrespective of creed or party, gave me their good wishes and presented me with a farewell address. The Pope said he had read the address and my reply, and that he would write a letter commending my words. When I hauded him the address, he requested leave to keep it."

OTHER PANAL BLESCINGS.

which he has since dealt with, and ex- are being complied with very fully, and pressed the hope that tue press would that the efforts of the Board are bearing accept his views. The Holy Father good fruit in many ways. The Board recognizes the power of the press.

The Archbishop said the Pope asked after several Canadian Bishops whom he had not seen for years in a manner that showed his memory was unim-

paired. the Archbishop was accompanied by Father Perron, of Montreal, who asked for a blessing for his 143 nephews and What! One hundred and forty three! He answered: "Yes, Your Holiness." Then the Pope said that the father might assemble all his nephews and nieces to gether and tell them that the Holy Father had sent them his blessing.

During his absence abroad Archbishop Bruchesi went to Santiago, Spain, to visit the tomb of St. James, of Compos tella, who is the titulary patron of the Cathedral of St. James in this city.

The Proceedings at the Cathedral. There was a very large attendance of the faithful in St. James Cathedral

yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the reception to His Grace Archbishop Brnchesi on his return from a trip to Europe and to the Vatican.

His welcome home was marked by a manifestation on the part of thousands of the faithful who thronged the Cathe dral, which was unprecedented in the history of the Archdiocese. Long before the hour appointed for the opening of the proceedings every available place

in the sacred edifice was filled. On His Grace taking possession of the thrope, the services began. The Rev. Father Troie, parish priest of Notre Dame, presented the address of welcome on behalf of the clergy of the diocese. Its sentiments showed how thoroughly revered was His Grace, not only among the priests of the diocese and his people,

but the citizens of Montreal sa well. It expressed the satisfaction and thankfuiness of all on his safe return. He had fulfilled his obligations and his many duties in a manner befitting one of so high a position.

The address was listened to with extreme interest by the large congregation. and when His Grace rose to respond, a hush fell over the assembly and one could almost hear a pin fall.

Mgr. Bruchesi has returned to Montreal sooner than was expected, and this is due to the fact that the encyclical of His Holiness has been mailed from Rome and is therefore expected at the Palace in Montreal-very shortly. Mgr. Palace in Monireal very shortly. Mgr. idea of it will be given up it, for rea Bruchesi seels it his duly to be present in his diocese when solvery important a to hold it. I hope what I now write will message arrives and in order to do this make my absence from it understood." he had to cancel his anicipated pile grimage to the Hely I and CARDINAL VAUGHAN'S PERRAGE.

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come yesterday alternoon. His Grace te. Norfolk is exerting himself to obtain lative declaration by the authority ferred by the interesting manner. The visit "Some declaration by the authority supreme on earth in matters of faith to the sprine at Lourdes was dwelt upon the cause Lord Bailsbury, the present and morals."—Sir F. Pollock.

and he spoke of the great ceremony of ine feast of the Immaculate Conception there, when he had officiated at the ser-

vices and presched. Speaking of the other great edifices where he had chiciated, he mentioned particularly the Church of Notre Dame de la Victoire and the Church of the Sacred Heart at Mornmartre. His Grace also spoke very charmingly of the numerous hospitalities that had been accorded him abroad, of his trip to Spain and finally of his reception at the Vat-

On the conclusion of his reply the Te Deum was chanted, and the Benediction of the Blessell Sacrament, a most impressive ceremonial, brought the ser vices to a close.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

LONDON, December 18, 187.

TYPHOID SUISIDING AT MAIDSTONE. The epidemic of typhoid, which has done such terrible work in the Kentish village of Maidstone, may be said to have run its course, but leaves behind it thousands of mourners, to tell the sad tale of its unwelcome visit. In the last six days only one new case has been reported, and, it is hoped, this may prove to be the last notification. Ten temporary hospitals were fitted up, six of which are to be immediately cleed; in the Pope was seated in his golden chair, and others, there are some, but not many patients and most of these are in a state of convalencence. How serious a been to the pretty little village may be judged from the fact, that 1900 cases were brought to the notice of the District Council and the Retief Committees that 182 of these have proved fatal, giving a death rate of 608. The health authorities expended £21:000 sterling, and every resource and means, within the reach of the inhabitants, were availed of to stamp out the fever and aid the suffering. This is now considered to have been effected and a thanksgiving service will be held on the 2nd January,

CATHOLICS AT OXFORD AND DAMBRIDGE. The status of Catholics at Oxf-rd and Cambridge has been receiving much attention at the hands of the "Universities Elucation Board." According to a very comprehensive report presented by that body, it is evident that the wishes of the Holy See, as to the necessity of safeguarding the spiritual inter-Then he spoke of the school guestion, ests of Catholics attending the colleges. consists of eight clerical and seven lay members. The clerical representation consists of the Bishops of Newport and three other. The Board holds its meetings at the Archbishop's house and have the benefit of his advice and coursel on nieces. The Pope expressed surprise at all matters requiring them. At Oxford the extent of the kinship, remarking: the number of Catholic undergraduates, including six Jesuit and four Benedictine students, is thirty-eight, being an inorease of six over the number in attendance last year. At Cambridge there are now thirty undergraduates (five cleries and twenty five laymen, eleven of whom are 'freshmen." There are also three advanced students (all priests) and one bachelor of arts.

Considering that only two years have elapsed since Propaganda formally pronounced on the autestion, giving leave to Catholic Englishmen to attend the national universities, t e number availing themselves of this prenouncement is fairly large, but not astonishingly so.

DISHOES' WEEES.

The wives of Bishops are being dealt with disrespectfully, if not severely, by the Church Times a leading Protestant paper in London. The fact that the wife of the new Bishop of Ossory is a younger sister of his predecessor's ter half," being the only case of sister's succession on record, suggests the remark that there is a succession of Bishopesses as well as of Bishops, while the fact that the wile of another good Bishop is the President of a L dies' Golf club is referred to as a startling development in the religio-social world. Lo, the poor Bishop sa! She must not even lead in the golf links.

THE CATHOLICS OF SHEFFIFLD having proposed a public meeting to protest against certain lectures on priests, the Duke of Nor olk, ex-Mayor of that city, has published a letter disapproving the idea. In this he says: Thank God, two of my sisters are nuns. Thank God, one of wite's last acts in this life was to found a convent. Am I wrong in thinking that Sheffield would be ashamed that I should have to defend their fair fame before my fellow citizens? I cannot help thinking that, on reflection, everyone will feel that the attack upon us is not worthy of such a demon stration as is proposed, and, I trust, the ides of it will be given up. If, for res-

Prime Minister, once suggested spon-taneously that Cardinal Manning should be made a member of that august assemblage. Few Catholics attach any importance to the present report, though all would greatly welcome its realiza-tion. If it should come to pass, it may be safely said that the House of Lords will have no more fitting representative of its traditional culture and dignity, or of the moral and physical supremacy it claims amongst the councils of nations. than His Eminence, the present Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, who would have no superior amongst the Lords, spiritual or temporal, who sit in the Upper House of the British Parliament.

On the occasion of Cardinal Vaughan's Silver Jubilee, 500 of "The Guilde of Our Lady of Ransom " waited upon His Eminence at his residence, having just visited the site of the great cathedral in course of erection at Westminster, and presented an address and a cheque for £110 for a marble column, to be placed in the sanctuary of the new cathedral and "to bear an inscription," as the Cardinal said, "which would make it known to all time it was the gift of the

But the most pathetic feature of the day's ceremony was an unexpected presentation. One of the poor little boys from Father Bons' home, a cripple, crawled along, as the Cardinal was about to retire from the room, and kneeling before his Eminence, presented him with a sovereign, which had been sent by the boys of his home. It was truly a pathetic sight to see this little mite-he could not have been more than ten years old -giving the Cardinal the off ring of the matter this unlooked for outbresk has | boys; small the ugh the offering might appear, it was in reality a huge donation from the boys, and was well appreciated by the Cardinal, who thanked the bea with a gracious smile. One could see that the solemnity of the whole proceed ing had affected the presenter : it was an event in his life, an event to be recalled in the future with gladness.

The High Church party have been riding a pretty "high horse" in this country for many years, but appears to have received an unexpected check through a rebellious parishioner who formulated a protest with the Chancellor of the diocese of London, relative to matters at the church of St. Mark's, Marylebone. Amongst the innovations which challenged the displeasure and disapproval of the petitioner were the "Stations of the Cross"—a crucifix placed leve, respect and gratitude.
over the pulpit—and a tabernacle and relations of the Cross"—in the control of the cross of the control of the cross of which, he alleged, were turned to superstitious uses. The protest was ad- the teacher and guide of their youth mitted and the several objectionable following them with zealous care from B Labande, E. Deschenes, A. D quoy; features complained of were removed, the tender years of childhood to the Springfield, M J. B. Donahue; Toronto. the chancellor acting in accordance with a judgment rendered by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, in the case of Westerton versus Liddell, which was consists of the entering and of Westerton versus Liddell, which was not showed his memory was unimarked.

At his second audience with the Pope has Asphilished.

The Record Pope with the Pope has Asphilished. moved. It is probable the precedent sion of similar protests throughout the country, and that there will be trouble 'n many Auglican churches.

> The actor Terriss might have been saved but for the cowardice of bystanders. which was positively of the most abject kind. When Terrisa saw the knife he called out for help, and a blow, a trip or a seizure of the assassin's arm would have diverted his aim, but the self-pr servation idea prevailed, and each thought of himself and allowed the assassin to carry out his purpose without interference. There are known eccentricities in the character of "Mad Archer," the murderer, that will probably be availed of to prove that he was not of sound mind, and should long since have been in the asylum. In this country his acquital would be a foregone conclusion, as the insanity plea is a never failing defence.

CATHOLIC SEAMAN'S HOME IN LONDON.

PRESENTED WITH A STATUE OF OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA.

Lest week a beautiful statue of Our Lady Star of the Sea, presented by Miss Truscott Gribbell, was blessed by the Rev. Father O'Carroll, O.M.I., at the Catholic Seaman's Home, 16, Wellclose Square, E. Before the ceremony Fr. Carroll gave a short address to the seamen present, many of whom were Protestants, explaining the nature of the veneration paid by Catholics to. the statues of Christ, His Blessed Mother and the Saints. After the blessing of the statue, the choir of the Church of the English Martyrs, under the direction of Mr. Turvey, sang the "Salve Regina." A concert followed in which many of the seamen took part, in conjunction with various friends of the Institution. It is satisfactory to hear that the new Home is greatly appreciated by the Catholic seamen, though the work is still hampered by the large initial outlay necessary to establish the Institution. Mr. White, the Superintendent, is always glad to show visitors over the Home, which, as the only one of the kind in the Port of London, cannot fail to appeal to the interest and support of the Catholic public.—London Monitor.

"In the system of the Church of Rome the whole of moral duty is included in the law of God and the holy Church.

TWO ADDRESSES

Of Congratulation from the Catechism Classes

To Rev. Martin Callaghun, of St. Patrick's, on the Occasion of the Celebration of His Silver Jubilee.

St. Patrick's Church was the scene of a very touching demonstration on Sunday last, the occasion being the silver jubilee of Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, S.S. Over 1 200 girls and boys and 150 teachers had assembled to honor the devoted priest who, up to last Septemher, had so z alously administered the affire of the catechism classes.

Rev. Father McCallen, the present director of the Sunday School, read the opening address, Professor Fowler played the "Wedding March" on the organ and the choir sang "Adeste Fidelis." This was followed by the boys and girls each reading an address to Father Callaghan, and presenting him with two bouquets, composed of 25 red roses, and accompanied by two well-filled purses

The recipient was greatly moved by the kindness of the children. He that ked them and gave, them good advice for their future welfare, assuring them that if he was not with them any long r his beart and soul was with them in catechasia and that he would always remember the twenty five years he had devoted to the instruction of the young. He then blessed those present and their families

A very rice musical programme was also rendered by the Victoria Rolles or chestra, under the direction of Professor Quivron, assisted by Prof. Sultivan, Mr. Lame and others. Much credit is due for the successful carrying out of the programme to Rev. Father McCarlen, Mr. John Dwane, Rev. Bro. James, the everend sisters and the teachers of St. Patrick's.

We give the full text of the addresses presented as follows:-

THE GIRLS ADDRESS

TO THE REVEREND M. CALLAHAN, S.S.

Reverend and Beloved Father,--Ou this solemn and festive occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of your ordination to the holy Priesthood, we, the children of the parish, come to off-r you our felicitations and the expression of our

It is truly our right and our privilege crucifix connected with the reredos, all to be seen and heard to day, for have you not ever been the children's friend, minor orders :mature age of womanhood.

During twenty-five years you directed he Catechism Class and prepared the children of the Parish for that greatest and most solemn act of their lives, their First Communion.

Twenty-tive years of earnest, humble. unremitting devotedness to the duties of your sacred calling, and, like the Divine Master, shunning wordly praise that God alone might be glorified and souls benefited.

How bleasant it will be in future years to recall the days when, grouped around you, we listened to your teaching, and drank in with avidity the touching and beautiful lessons conveyed in them.

Those lessons have taken deep root within our hearts, and in time, they will beer boly and abundant fruit

Would that it were in our power to offer you on this day, when every impulse suggests motives for gratitude, a more worthy recognition of our indebt coness than this humble, although heartielt expression of our feelings, but, con scious of our inability, we have besought the Divine Infant King to lavish upon you the treasures of His Sacred Heart as He alone can worthily require such deeds as those that have marked twentytive years of sacerdotal zeal and devoted-

THE PUPILS OF THE CATECHISM CLASS. St. Patrick's, Dec. 26, 1897.

THE BOYS' ADDRESS.

After the singing of "Adeste Fideles," Master Eugene Greene came forward and read the following address:--

REVEREND AND DEAR FATHER,-Although fully aware that to day you are overwhelmed with spontaneous outbursts | CONGREGATION DE NOTRE DAME. of heartiest congratulations, pouring in upon you from all classes, all stations, and all quarters of the Dominion, we, nevertheless, presume that you will kindly receive a few words from the boys of St. Patrick's parish, with whom you were so happily associated for many years of your priestly life.

The great and untold services which. as Catechist in St. Patrick's Church, you so long rendered us, will, we confidently assure you, be always gratefully remembered. Though the effect of your teaching and example may not now be visible to you, do not for a moment harbor the thought that you labored for us in vain. The seed of the word of God which with so much pains you s wed among us, will, assuredly, in God's good time, produce an abu dant harvest, while for all your sacrifices in our behalf you can claim from Heaven an immense reward.

With thousands of your admiring friends, we rejoice with you to day over your twenty live years of priesthood,years replete with unfeigned virtues, pious and unceasing labors, and priceless treasures of heavenly merits. With Lavoie and Brochus Beautiful day and grateful hearts, we join you in thanking | beautiful offering ! May there be many | passed away. the Almighty for the many blessings so, more of the kind l

generously bestowed upon you; we thank him for having selected for the Ministry of His Church one who has ever shown himself the good and faithful servant, and ever proved himself worthy of that calling the most exalted on earth. "Great," says the author of the Imitation, "is the dignity of priests, to whom is given that which is not granted to the angels. When a priest celebrates he honers Gad, rejoices the angels, edifies the Church, helps the living, obtains rest for the departed, and makes himself partaker of all that is

We now offer you, Reverend and dear Father, our warmest thanks for the many kind and invaluable services you have rendered us. We earnestly pray that Ged will continue to shower down upon you His choicest blessings, while still granting you many years to labor in His vineyard for the eternal salvation of innumerable souls.

Humbly begging your bleeding, and hoping you will always kindly remember us in your fervent prayers, especially when off ring the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, we remain, R-verend and dear Father, your affectionate and grateful children in Christ

THE BOYS OF ST. PATRICK'S PARISH The illumination of the address is the work of Brother Cyril, of Mont De La Salle Normal College, Maisonneuve, and undombtedly displays rare artistic skill :

CHRISTMAS ORDINATIONS. Conferred by Mgr. Decelles of St. Hyn-

cinthe, at the Cathedral of Montreal.

The following priests were ordained by Mgr. Decelles, at the Cathedral of Montreal:

Diomese of Montreal A. Benoit, A. J Champagne, H. J. B. Latour, A. J. Leveque, O. D. Leveque, E. E. Mengeau. Diocese of Antigonish.-A. R. Mc Donald J. McK sough, J. J. MacNetll Diocese of Charlotte town P. D. Mc

Gurgan.

Da cese of Dabuque-M. E. MacRey, W. J. Weirich. Diocese of Los Angeles-T. J. Dubbel. Diocese of Manchester-J. M. O'Leary,

F. P. O'Neil. Diocese of Providence-J. F. Barry. Diocere of Springfield-M F. Abbott, T. B. Cunningham, J. E. Sellig.

Congregation of St. Croix-H. Migner Congregation of Tres St. Sacrament-R Gingras.

MINOR ORDERS.

The following gentlemen, belonging to the dioceses named, also received

Torsures-Montreal, Fanteux, A. J. M. F. J. Stanton; Three Rivers, M. A. J. La 'ouccur.

Minor Orders-Montreal, F. G. J. Degrandpre, A. E. Deschamps, J. O. Jodoin U. J. Labelle, A. J. Lapalme, A. Lessard, A. T. Nantel, A. J. Picotte, M. D. srosiers, O Lachapelle; A exandria, A. A Me-Ray; Charlottetown, A. A. Sinnett; Chicago, M. J. McKenna; Dubuque, T. Conroy, H. J. Lambreck, J. Murtagh, J. Nolan, A. S. Peikert; Grand Repids, A. A. Studer; Hartford, J. D. Lan, J. M. Sullivan; London, D. J. Egan; Mar quette, J. J. Wockler; Ordensburg, A. J. Boulerice; Ottawa, T. P. Fay; Saint Hyacinthe, A. H. Desourdy; Spring field, S. Guillet, P. A. Marion; Syracuse, T. S. Flynn.

Sub descons - Mor treal - J. P. C. Aubry, J. J. O Brien, G. 11, Oyrifer, G. H. Cartier, C. J. Commont, M. J. Chermont, E. J. Cote, P. J. B. Michaud, A. J. Onimet F X Tousignant, H Lachapette d Ric pel, A. Plante. Alex ndria-J. E. Mc-Ray Chatham-J Whiten Dahuque -L. Dunlop H J Remert J. C. Stuart. A J. Wagner. Humiston-C M Brow mann, W. C. Gohl. Hardord-E. A Lamontagne Kingston — C. J. Mea Landon—E.C. Ladoncour, Peterborougi - J. J. O'Briso. Providence-H. Z. Silvestre, St. Hyacinthe - A. P. Ar chambault, Sherbrooke-S W. Reilly, Springfield-J. T. Canoinb, P. J. Mo-

han. Society of Jesus -D. Damesnil. Deacons-Montreal-A P. Cuttinan. A. O. Hetu. J. D. J. de in., A. E. Martin. Boston-J. T. McNiffe. Grand Rapits-S. R. Banasiewicz. Munchester-J. S. Creedan. Ogdensburg--J. H. O'Neil. Springfield -- J. T. D lena nty, W. A.

On Tuesday, the 21st instant, the Feast of St. Thomas, Apostle, at the Mether House of the "Congregation de Notre Dame," St. John Baptist Street, fourtern young ladies received the Holy Habit of the Order. They are :--

Miss McKenzie, in religion, Sister St Louisa Mary, Miss Dubois, S.S. Mary of the Crib; Miss Oullette, SS. Elias of Carmel; Miss Barrow, SS. Rose Mary; Miss Marchand. SS Mary of the Sanctuary; Miss Bouchard, SS Thomas of the Cenade; Miss Langevin, SS. Anthony; Miss Bacon, S.S. Aldegonde; Miss Blanchard, S.S. Lucy of the Angels; Miss Lague, S S. Adelaide; Miss Poissant, S.S Cyril of Rome; Miss McKenna, S.S. Ludovic; Miss La Jeunesse. lay Sister.

The Reverend Eather Coan, Superior of St. Sulpice, officiated and preached. There were present in the Sanctuary a number of priests, and the Chapel was crowded with relatives and friends of the

newly betrothed. After the Midnight Mass on Christmas morning, four Postulants were received. They are the Misses Young, Bourgeois,

Dumin, December 23.—The people o Cork are priding themselves on their longevity. The November death rate returns in that city was 20.1, 22 1, 15 9; and 20.1, a very even rate, and not a high one, taking other Irish cities and townsinto comparison. In Queenstown the rate was lowest in the entire county, being 5.7, 0.0, 0.0, and 5.7 for the four weeks. In Limerick the average was about 197; in Clonnel something over 15; in Tralee 15.4, and in Waterford about 13. It will be seen, therefore, that the health of our southern populous towns is in a most satisfactory condition.

A New Irish Committee.

The Irish Financial Relations Committee has just been immeurated in London and has sent out a circular to all of the prominent men in Dublin, which contains the following: -- This cornmittee was formed at a meeting held on November 22nd, in the Westminster Palace Hotel. Its object is to disseminate information on the great issues. which have been rated by the public retion of the report of the Royal C minissim on the Financial Relations between Great Britain and Ireland. The tacts disclosed by the evidence as to the economic cordition of Ireland are sayet importedly a dendocatin Great Britain The conclusions of the C mmissioners have produced a postered effect on Irish public opinion, and it cannot but be disastrone to the good relations of the two countries if Englishmen remain indifterent to the Irish case so established by incontrovertible evidence. A moderate statement of this case scenis to be that on 31st March, 1891, Ireland was being relatively overtaxed to the extent of three millions a year. Since then her population has still further diminished. out these taxes have been raised by seven hundred thousand a year. The concession affecting local taxation promised by the Government last sess on will not do more, on the most avorable view, then compensate Ireland for the increase of taxation since the Commission reported. It is intended to circulate information by holding meetings and distributing leatlets, etc. The committee will keep its work absolutely independent of party, with all the conclusions of the Commission."

A Peculiar Case of Mistaken Identity.

There is a poculiar case causing a sensation in the city just now. About three weeks ago, it is stated, a woman barned Mrs. Melia left her residence at Henrietta place, and as she did not return within a reasonable time her family became very uneasy, fearing that she had met with some accident. Subsequently the body of a woman was taken int of the canal, and was identified by Mr. Melians that of his wife, while his children empuatically stated that the body was not that of their mother. After the inquest the body was interred at the instance of the Melia family. The amazement of her family, when she arrived hale and hearty at their home on Schurday can be better imagined than described.

Dublin's Mayorally Liveries.

It is understood that Mr. Daniel Tallon the Lord Mayer, has appointed Mr. Thomas Kennedy, B.L., his private secretary. The order for the liveries pertaining to the office has been entrusted to Mosess. Healy & Co., 3 Dame street, while the addlery is being supplied by Mr. F. Cillaghan, Dame street, and the hata by Mr. Lennas, Usher's quay. The equipuges, which are, of course, the cuief work, are in the hands of M sars. Henry Brown & Son, Redmond's bill, and bey will be completed in a very short time. They consist of a full dress coach, ne carriage for the civic efficers, and the Lard Mayor's private carriage. They re all turned out in the most creditable mounter at the hands of the well-known. firm mentioned.

Sad Accident in the Hunting Field.

Kukenny, or rather a place called Osning, in the neighborhood, was the scene this week of a very sad hunting lat dity. Mrs. Cro'ton was thrown from. her horse and almost instantly killed. The deceased lady, who was the wife of Cuptain E H R Crotton, of Ballyragget House, only arrived from Dablin the same morning, and at once proceeded to join the hunt, the m et being at Castlemorris, about seven miles from the city. There was a quick find in the cover at. the back of the house, followed by a fast run to Carrick et Naw, and over the steep. hill to Garry bluff, and on the cover at. Bools glass where the fox was killed. The run, which was a very fast one, lasted one hour and fifteen minutes. Mrs.: Crotton, who was one of the most dashing riders among the Kilkennies, when about three miles from the end of a run, met with an accident which resulted in her death an hour later. While taking a double bank the horse blundered and fell over on its rider, the unfortunates lady receiving terrible internal injuries from the born of the saddle. Dr. Walter May, of Kilmoganny, who happened to be near at the time, did everything inic his power to alleviate the poor lady so sufferings and had her conveyed to Missi Hearne's house close by. Here Mrs. Oroiton became unconscious shortly after her removal, and an hour later she

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