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PERSONAL.

Our readers will join us in our heartfelt expression of pleasure at the return to this city of His Lordship Bishop Walsh, greatly improved in health.

We are happy to learn that the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Bruyere has made steady improvement during the past few days.

BRADLAUGH'S EXCLUSION.

It is not often that we can express satisfaction with the conclusions arrived at by the British House of Commons. That body nevertheless sometimes arrives at just determinations for which it deserves credit.

We have at all times and we do now support the view that under the British Constitution each and every constituency has the right of electing a representative whose views, however they may differ from the general or universal feeling of the people, are not in discord with that Christian sentiment which is at the base of that Constitution.

It is well indeed that matters should have taken this decisive turn. So long as the enemies of Ireland could point to a divided Irish nation there could be no hope of forcing Britain into a concession of Home Rule. Not so now, however. Ulster has spoken through Monaghan and the South through Wexford. The whole nation has expressed itself in one sense, and that in a manner so open and so unmistakable as to leave no room for doubt or misconception.

placed on a firm basis by the Magna Charta. The Parliamentary system, as now understood, then took definite shape and has since survived, resisting every revolution that has disturbed and convulsed the political world.

THE WEXFORD ELECTION.

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A LIBERAL DONATION.

The following letter explains itself: BISHOP'S PALACE, London, Ont., July 23rd, 1883.

countrymen at home, by such demonstrations of national life and vigor as the Wexford triumph, are doing their duty nobly by themselves and their country.

FATHER NELIGAN AND LORD LANSDOWNE.

The use made of Father Neligan's name since his arrival in America leads us, in justice to himself, to reproduce an article from the Montreal Post on the subject of his reported statements in regard to Lord Lansdowne.

THE IRISH BISHOPS SPEAK.

At the beginning of this month the Irish bishops assembled in council at the College of Clonliffe, and passed a series of resolutions on the state of the country that deserve the widest publicity and the most earnest consideration at the hands of our fellow-countrymen.

A HYPOCRITE UNMASKED.

Last Spring, after the rejection of the Orange Bill, Mr. Thos. Scott, M. P. for Winnipeg, speaking in the Orange Hall, Ottawa, delivered himself of certain very offensive observations in regard to Catholics in general and the French Canadian population in particular.

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.

We are pleased to learn that choice has been made of Mr. Patrick Kelly for the Jailorship of Middlesex. Mr. Kelly's fitness for the place is admitted on all sides.

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national sympathies and true patriotism than any other to pronounce judgment on the causes of Ireland's evils, their present condition and the remedies required under the circumstances for their removal.

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THE IRISH SUMMER ASSIZES.

Mr. Thomas Sheridan, special correspondent of Rodpath's Weekly, writing from Dublin, says that the chief burden of the judges at the summer assizes is "we've got no work to do."

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The relations between France and Britain are just now pleasant. In fact, in one form or another, the virtual conquest of Britain. The public opinion government prevented the French actual assertion of power and practically gave up Britain. New causes since arisen and the difficulties between the two countries can be very easily much real cause for. From a despatch we learn that the cable letter discussing troubles between the two nations.

Public feeling classes, says the relations between the two nations, becoming decidedly comfortable. The late, including Italy to each step of foreign policy, the relation to French Malagascar and Tannar incident at Tannar embroglio. The widely when the circumstances to widen the breach between the two nations more and more element of politics promises to be the downfall of the French Republic. It is said, apparently that Mr. Gladstone means to induce a factory concession as he certainly will agree to the country. A grosser it becomes that the circus afford Mr. Gladstone retire with dignity that as there is no being able to beguistry to his success brace the occasion He can say that check inspired by spoliation, that the dulgent technicalities of Desseps of his that he is willing country desires its policy at once a capitulation which the burden of the Tories, and them the duty of the Egyptian formal be as good an expression hope for. At present, and a mons unmanagable legislation a dilution to his national misfortune from abroad to reinstate him in.

There is much pressed by the But England has blame for the trouble just cause of affair Malagascar affair the case of the Sultan to insult by Robert D. Lesseps, of his dignity gone too the just rights France cannot grace recede from has thus far dealt threats and murder.

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