# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIO CHRONICLE, JULY 15, 1891.

# CORRESPONDENCE. The Parnell Controversy.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS : To the Editor of This Taken WITNESS: SIR-In your issue of the 1st inst. you published a letter from Mr. H. J. Cloran under the heading, "Mr. Cloran justifies under the maximum states of the state of t

Now let us see if Mr. Cloran does himself."

Now let us cool in an otoran does really justify himself. Mr. Cloran, in referring to the letter Mr. cloraddressed to Archbishop Fabre, which he addressed to Archbishop Fabre, proud, and in the honoring of whom all which he Parnell delegates, says that the intentions have always been excellent, re the Parnell delegates, says that the statement objected to, and which he made in that letter, is, "that Cardinal "Manning gave it as his opinion that "Parnell's retirement from the leader which be demanded not a paragraphic to be bould be demanded not a paragraphic distributing the minor honors of knighthood as to command the approval of the colonial public which we hoped to please. It is satisfactory to think that in this " Parnells retriended, not on moral, "ship should be demanded, not on moral, "but on political grounds." "That he case there is no fear of any dissentient "but on pointan grounds. That he "(Mr. Cloran) neither invented nor fabri-" catel that statement." That the statement was made in the London Chronicle, a reliable English paper, which had an interview with Cardinal Manning, and that interview he (Mr. Cloran) says he that interview he take of the by any distribution of honorary rewards. took from the Montreal Gazette of the 6th of Dec. 1899. Now, sir, here is the 6th of Dec. 1899. oth of Dec., load in the Gazette of the ties of race and kindred or to sup-interview as published in the Gazette of pose that it makes no difference whether interview as promission in the case of or ace and kindred or to sup-the above-mentioned date, and your pose that it makes no difference whether readers can then judge whether Mr. they do or do not find logical recognition Cloran "invented or fabricated that statement" or not :---Cloran trary, the fact that the ties which bind

" hierarchy, which he believes will gain kie do so muck to sweeten intercourse.-"in influence, because it took sine time London Times." " to consider the question before issuing "the manifesto. He thought the mani-"festo would carry great weight both in "Ireland and Anzorica. He agreed en-"entirely with the views it expressed, both politically and morally, but Par-Limerick to-day. They resolved to ad-here to the old programme, and the old leaders. Messrs. Mahoney and Harring-ton, members of Parliament, made anti-" sell's retirement should be made com-"pulsory on these of moral grounds, "politics being a secondary considera-"politics being a secondary considera-tion. Parnell's followers, however, were justified in demanding his resgclerical apseches. "nation on political grounds alone."

"nation on pointical grounds alone." So that we see, instead of saying, as Mr. Ckoran puts it, "Parnell's retire-"ment should be demanded, not on "moral, but on political grounds," the Cardinal distinctly says Parnell's retire caronia: unstituting says framen's retire-ment should be compelled on moral grounds; but that, ever, on political grounds alone, his followers were justihed in demanding his resignation.

Let us now see if the interview, as published in the London Chronicle itself,

will instity Mr. Cloran. "Your Eminence, I take it, regards "the question of whether Mr. Farnell "shall or shall not retain the leadership "as essentially a moral question ?" "Certainly, I speak of it in that sense.

"Morality is a consideration above all "else. Morality must be first to every "thing Other questions are altogether "after the moral question. And here "one herdly reaches ether questions, "since that of morals is decisive upon "the absolute necessity for Parnell's re-'tirement."

"Although you decide the question of "Mr. Parnell's going or remaining as a "purely moral one, might J ask if you "have looked at it at all from the poli-" tical elde ?"

"On, yes. I agree with what the "Archhishops and Bichops say touching "the result in a political sense which would follow the retention of Mr. Par-" nell. "Only disaster could, as the manifesto 'pute it, attend Mr. Parnell's continued "leadership, and so, if anybody chooses, "the continuance of Mr. Parnell is im-"possible on a second count." That is, the political count.

Nov, sir. where is the justification? , where is the justifier Your obedient servant, A MON.

Quebec, July 8th.

stowal of a peerage upon Sir John Mac-donald was considered and dismissed for verbal assurances of friendinless in the sound reasons, or whether it was never face of England's practical adhesion to considered at all. One may, however, their enemies. conceive of objections more or less valid

which might have been made to such a

step, but which do not apply to the dig-nity conferred upon Lady Macdonald. Keen as were the controversies in which

Parmellites in Coursal,

DUBLIN, July 13 .- One hundred defe-

ates attended the League convention in

France Doesn't Seem to be in a Harry.

LONDON, July 13.-In the House of

Commons to-day Sir James Fergusson,

under foreign secretary, admitted that

the French Government had not vet

An Adventurer Appreciated.

land taking part in the Dreibund or

Carnot Shot at by a Madman.

PARAS, July 13 .- While President Car-

The anadman had just been released

dievenge for New Orleans.

The President was not hurt.

Newfoundland question

other isolation of France.

from a lunatic asylum,

rested.

consul

#### Separate Schools.

The second se 

OTTAWA, July 11,-Mr. J. L. White, in spector of separate schools for Ontario, as completed an official visit to the Sir John Macdonald was immersed, he was a man of whom all Canadians were French schools in Prescott and Russell counties. He reports that the Educational Department has succeeded in bringing of them will feel honored. Though our about a rapid change in these schools, English now being taught by competent we have not invariably succeeded in so teachers.

#### The Taxation of St. John, N. B.

ST. JOHN, July 12. — The assessors' books for St. John city, just completed, show 10,571 ratepayers, an increase of opinion. Lord Mount Stephen is the 389 over the previous year, and real first colonial peer, and the dignity now estate to the value of \$12,264,600 an inbestowed upon Lady Macdonald shows crease of \$412,400; but there is a dethat the precedent once created is likely crease of \$90,000 in personal property to be followed. No one will suppose that The percentage of taxation is 1 47 per The percentage of taxation is 1 47 pe the unity of the Empire can be secured | cent. an increase of .02 per cent.

#### A Fatal Occurrence.

NANAIMO, B.C., July 12.-A landslide on the banks of the Skeena river at the North Pacific cannery occurred recently resulting in the death of one white woman and forty Indians. Early in the morning of July 7th those residing near pants were swept away. Thirtcen bodies have been recovered.

#### A New Insect in the Wheat.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 11 .- A new insect has appeared on the wheat in parts of this county and farmers are at a loss to know what it is. It appears first in the stalk in the shape of black specks. These develop into small insects of the color of the bush on the wheat and then these in turn develop into flics. There are said to be millions of the insects in the wheat fields, but so far no visible sign of injury has been caused by them.

BALTIMORE, July 10 .- The Chesapeake moved in the Chamber of Deputies that and Ohio Railway company has closed a France sesent to the arbitration of the five year contract with a steamship owner in England for three regular lines of steamers from Newport News, Va., to Liverpool, London and Glasgow, and also for occasional steamers to Havre PARIS, July 11.-The Siecle says that a number of members of the Chamber of and Antwerp. These will be the first Deputies have combined to present regular European steamer lines from any Henry Labouchere with an object of port south of Baltimore. Heavy en-Henry Labouchere with an object of art as a mark of their gratitude gagements of grain, provisions, flour, for the evidences of sympathy with France which Labouchere has exhibited, ing made in the west for export by these particularly by his protests against Eng- steamers.

## Mr. J. G. Blaine.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10 .- A staff corsent to Bar Harbor to ascertain the condition of Mr. Blaine, telegraphs to his paper that Mr. Blaine is suffering from not was opening a new avenue to-day a madzaan rushed toward his carriage and fired a pistol at him. The man was arreliable reports available he is nearing the end of his eventful and exciting life. That he can ever resume public life no There was considerable excitement throughout Paris caused by a report that President Carnot had been shot. one in Bar Harbor for a moment thinks. He has not taken any solid food for more than a month. He is dieted on milk and whiskey and has no appetite what-

#### Customs Decision.

ever.

LAMBON, July 12.- The Rome correspondent of the London edition of the New York Herald telegraphs that it is **DEW YORK**, Jaly 10.—The United States Board of General Appraisers to day confirmed the action of the Collector rumouved that the local authorities of atania, Sicily, have violated the United States consulate there and that the has asked the officials at of Customs at Buffalo in levying 10 per cent. ad valorem duty upon natural gas generated and exported by the Provincial Natural Gas & Fuel company, of Ontario, Carada, to the Natural Gas & Fuel company, of Buffalo. The Board also con-

murdered woman's husband was arrested and held to the Circuit court after an examination lasting twenty-eight days, but the case was never brought to trial. When convinced that death was near Mrs. Sisly confessed to the doctors that in a quarrel over some matter that angered her terribly, she seized her son's revolver and emptied the chambers into her daughter in-law's body. She carried the body into the field and laid the pistol beside it to give an idea of suicide. She her, however.

# LACORDAIRES PROBLEM. A Boastiul Egotist Cornered-The Small-

#### ness of Human Knowledge.

Father Lacordaire was dining one day at a hotel in some country town in France. Every one knows that Father Lacordaire was a great and celebrated preacher and a religious of the Order of Dominicands.

At the table there was a great mixture of guests—a inixture of young and old, dull and intelligent. The priest was taking his modest repast in silence. Not far from him a commercial travever was dining and declaiming, well satisfied with himself, and entirely wanting in that proper reserve which is the effect of a good education. It was on Friday, and therefore a day for commercial travelers dining at a hotel to show openly that they are quite superior to what they term ancient prejudices.

After indulging in many witty re-marks against abstinence this great takler, observing the unknown religious by a sidelong glance, grew impatient that his words appeared to produce so ets from which he had taken much more than his share.

"For my part, sir," he said sneeringly. "I make it a rule not to believe what I cannot understand."

Lacordaire asked politely, as he helped himself to the remnant of omelet which sion among those who have met them his questioner had been willing to leave beyond the eye of the general nublic. him: "Do you understand how it is that the fire which makes iron and lead soft has made these eggs hard?" "Upon my word, I know nothing about it," answered the traveler, puzzled by

this singular question.

"Nor I," answered the religious; "but I see with pleasure that it does not prevent your believing in omelets."

And yourself, reader, could you explain the problem proposed by Fatter Lacor-daire? Could you tell us why fire pro-duces upon iron and upon an egg pre-cisely opposite effects? No, certainly not; and no man on earth, from the most humble workness to the most most humble workman to the most learned, can explain it. Yet, neverthe-less, scholars and scullions, all the world believe in omelets.

Remember this witty reply when you hear it said that it is not reasonable to believe in the mysteries of religion because we should not believe what we cannot understand. Nothing is more feeble than this pretension made by ignorant people. Scientific men know from experience that it is necessary to become humble learners, and that there are in nature, as in religion, a crowd of mysteries-facts which it is impossible to doubt, yet which at the same time we cannot understand. We believe them

without understanding them. Have you ever reflected that in all which concerns yourself you are sur-rounded by mysteries which you cannot understand? Do you know how you hear me when I speak to you? 1 move my tongue and my lips ; I agi-

tate by this a little air, which enters into your ear and strikes a skin which we call the tympanum, and then your mind Roxr, July 8.-Nova Roma, an organ limes the action of the Collector of grasps my thought. of the Watican, asserts that Austria Castoms of Oswego in levying a duty Do you understand how that can

stances, according to Lord Salisbury, there should be no insuperable difficulty in settling the questions at issue. Lord Salisbury, however, intimates to Minis-ter Lincoln that the British Government is not ready to make use of the good offices of the American Government in the case, or to accept Secretary Blaine's proposition to submit it to international arbitration, and that the question will be reserved for settlement by the parties directly concerned in it. For years past Venezuela has been appealing to our said her son was aware of her guilt, but Venezuela has been appealing to our remained silent. He refused to live with Government for assistance in its dispute with England, and, in response, Secretary Blaine suggested arbitration to the British Government. The rejection of that sug-gestion by Lord Salisbury brought Secretary Blaine's diplomatic labors in the case to an end.

#### Amateur Sailors.

A dispatch from Simcoe, Ont., states that it is feared that Major John W. Ryerson, of Simcoe, and Mr. Able Bun-ker, of Toronto, both of whom are well known, and each of whom leaves a wife and children, were drowned in the yacht "Mable," which was seen to disappear near Port Dover on Friday, July 3, dur-ing the heavy gale of that day.

## The Dreibund.

An incident connected with the sojourn of the Duchess of Aosta in London illustrates the nature of the senti ments between the chiefs of the Drei bund and French personages. The Duchess and Prince Victor Napoleon were staying at the residence of Ex-Empress Eugenie, at Farnborough. King Humbert having ordered the Duchess to appear at the Imperial receptions in London, Eugene protested that the Duchess little effect on him, and addressed him could not continue to be her guest if pointedly as he passed him a dish of ome she figured at the Kaiser's fetes. The Duchess was thereupon ordered to instal herself at the Italian embassy, where she is now a guest, and Prince Victor took his summary departure from England. Both the Emperor and Empress of Ger-many leave the most favorable impres-

#### Maynooth College.

A striking ceremony and a picturesque took place recently at Maynooth-the great Roman Catholic Ecclesiastical Colege in Ireland. It was the dedication of the new church in connection with it. The church has been long a-building and no expense has been spared to make it magnificent. As a specimen of French Gothic art it cannot be excelled. The occasion brought together all the archbishops, bishops, and a vast assemblage of the priests of Ireland, whilst distinguished visitors from every part of the world honored the place with their pre-sence. It was a red-letter day in the history of Maynooth ; and, set in the pleasant plains of Kildare, the occasion lacked nothing that beautiful surroundings could afford. Probably never before were so many members of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland gathered together, and singularly imposing the array of mitres looked. The sermon was preached by the Right Rev. Dr. Healy, Coadjutor Bishop of Clonfert, one of the finest scholars and ablest men in the Church in Ireland, and by long odds its most eloquent preacher. The discourse was worthy of the occasion. Dr. Healy was one of the two bishops who always gave the cold shoulder to the Land Campaign movement, and came in by conse-quence for much left-handed Nationalist praise. Relies of Napper Tandy,

The exercise yard in Lifford prison, Donegal, was built and paid for by General Tandy, and used by him and the Frenchmen there confined for playing ball, while awaiting their trial for high treason. In the gallows room are stored



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Washington to permit him to close his office and to place the archives under the protection of the German flag. Italy's Position.

Bad News for New York.

respondent of the Republic, who was Bright's disease with a complication of disorders, and that according to the most

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of charges made by the above persons in their contestation of the late Madame Lelievre will.

Sir John Macdonald.

The following letter written by Sir John Macdonald to Mr. Lang, a Frotestant Minister well-known in Montreal will be read with interest.

"EAENSCLIFFE, OTTAWA, March 31, 1891

"DEAR ME LANG,- Many thanks for your kind congratulations. We have had a stiff right, but have secured a satisfactory majority and Canada is safe for the next five years, from all fear of being wooed and won by the United States. You would be amused if you saw the comments of the American press at the results of our election. They cannot conceal their chagrin and disappointment. "I think the Dominion has every pros

pect of an era of prosperity and develop-ment before it. We owe you a debt of gratitude for your exertions in pro moting emigration to Canada. "We want as many settlers from the

Old Country as possible, and as few for-eigners as possible, except from Ger-many and Scandinavia.

"Lady Maddonald joins with me in best wishes, and in the hope that we may soon see you in Canada again. Believe me, my dear sir,

" Faithfully yours,

" JOHN A. MACDONALD."

#### Lady Macdonald.

The bestowal of a peerage upon Lady Macdonald will be generally felt to be a graceful and well-merited recognition of the long and eminent public services of her distinguished husband. Sir John Macdonald's achievements and personal character were such as would have entitled him to aspire to the highest honors wherever his lot might have been cast, and it is desirable that faithful service to the Empire in the colonies should be placed as far as possible upon an equality with faithful service at home. It is, of

Hon.L. P. Pelletier has entered suits secretly sent a copy of the triple alliance for damages against Le Sud, of Sorel, for compaction the pope, who replied indig-\$2,000; against Simon Lelievre, of nantly condemning the clause guarantee-000 (000); and against Hon, ing Italy's integrity and excluding the Horace Archambault, for \$10,000. These clause of the papacy to the restoration actions have been instituted on account of the temporal power. Despite the effects of the police to prevent irreden-

> police. Turkey and the Wahabees.

quarter. They have a long score of ly transfer tuberculosis and that on an awrongs to avenge upon the Turks, and analysis it will disclose the presence of could find no better opportunity than bacteria. preciate the gravity of the situation, but are paralyzed through want of the money

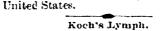
# Irish Partles.

idea of reuniting the Nationalist party. It is thought that the three defeats sustained by Parnell will incline him to state on what terms he will resign. When Dillon and O'Brien come out of jail, they will use their utmost endeavors for reconciliation, in which they will be assisted by many of the more moderate members of both parties, who are far from satisfied with the existing state of

## Startling War Rumour in Berlin.

BERLIN, July 13.—A startling report, which has caused considerable talk in diplomatic circles, has recently been circulated here. It is to the effect that M. Ribot, the French minister of foreign affairs had approached the Russian Government on the subject of a coalition against England, offering to cooperate with Russia in the seizure of Constanticourse, perfectly understood that there nople and the formation of a new Louis Sisly had on her death-bed contourse, perfectly understood that there are difficulties in the way of making equality complete, but they may prove not to be insurmountable, and in the Apart from the question of the meantime there is reason why geogra-phical disabilities should not be over-come as far as practicable. It might be indiscreet to enquire whether the be-

10 per cent. ad valorem on dressed frogs caught and dressed by men employed in tisheries in Canada and imported into the



NEW YORK, July 10 .- Dr. L.S. Painter, of Pitteourg, arrived from abroad yestertist meetings such gatherings are held of Pittsourg, arrived from abroad yester-daily to decounce the triple alliance and day. He was one of the first Americans demand the retrocession to Italy of Trieste and Trent. At several of these police. They have killed them off over there by the hundreds, but now the lymph treat-

CONSTANTINCIPLE, July S.—The Sultan is in a fair way to lose all Arabia. The Wahabees, who had been dormant for a Wahabees, who had been dormant for a number of years, have joined the insur-gents and threaten to drive the Turks hundreds of autopsies in lymph cases, into the sea. The Wahabees are fanat-has established the fact that instead of ical fighters, and neither ask nor give working as a cure the lymph will actual-

#### Fillbustering.

WASHINGTON, July 6.- A letter has been needed to equip an effective army. Meanwhile the insurgents of Yemen which gives color to the report that a have organized a separate government. revolutionary movement is being fomented in one of our neighboring republics. The writer of the letter says LONDON, July 11.—A New York special that a man calling himself Capt. Annett cable says: One result of the Carlow has been engaged in Norfolk, Va., in election has been the revival of the old chipping men for a treasure hunt in Mexican waters. The Captain said he wanted only 75 men, but the writer is in-formed that he has shipped over 200. Moreover he has learned that the vessel which is to carry the party is now secretly engaged in taking aboard a large quanti

ty of arms and ammunition at a port on Long Island Sound. The writer says he does not want to get himself in trouble, and, above all, does not want to fight and things, and strongly dislike the dominent influence of the priests in Irish politics. although he has signed to go on the ex-pedition, he will withdraw if there is any illegal act in contemplation. Officials

here are puzzled to guess the destina-tion of the party if it should be of war-like intent. The chances are thought to be even that it is meant to aid a revolution in either Hayti or Mexico.

#### A Dreadful Confession

LANCASTER, Wis., July 10.—Lancaster people were startled this morning when they learned that the aged mother of

No; but it is certain that you hear those whospeak toyou, a mystery presents itself, namely, an incomprehensible fact in which you thoroughly believe.

What is sight? You see me when I stand before you; can you understand why you see me, or explain why your eyes, which are two little balls, black and dark within, can make known to you what is passing around you, even to a considerable distance? That sight which you use from morning till night, and in the reality of which you certainly believe, is a profound and incomprehensible mystery.

I could go on multiplying examples, and bringing home to you the truth of that which I just declared to you, namely, that the works of God are full of mysteries. It is most natural that religion should present to us mysteries to believe, since nature itself, which is more within our range, consists of mysteries. And mark well that the most clever men are not, on this point, more advanc-ed than we. They make very striking

experiments ; they establish facts better than we; they know details of which we are ignorant; but of the cause, the

wherefore, they know no more than we; the secret belongs to God. What is light? What is heat? How do fruit and flowers spring forth? What is the sun? What are stars?

God desires to recall to us, through the mysteries of nature and of religion, that our minds and our whole being depends upon Him; that He is greater than we and that we must, therefore, submit our selves to His word and to His will.

This submission we call a reasonable faith. The man who refuses to believe in the mysteries of nature would be a fool ; the man who refuses to believe in the mysteries of faith is not only senseless, but impious also. Let us be neither one nor the other.

#### The Honduras Difficulty.

The New York Sun says: "The communication we printed yesterday from Lord Salisbury to the American Minister in London regarding the Guiana bound-ary, gives some hope of the settlement the long-standing dispute between England and Venezuela. It appears that the British Government is ready to abandon certain portions of the terri torial claim which it has made, to submit other portions to arbitration and to re-

the old records of the county Donegal. The original indictment against General Napper Tandy is among them. The first pair of trousers seen in Donegal county were worn by the general's son when in Lifford awaiting the result of his father's trial. He was followed by the lads of the town wherever he went to have a look at the stranger in the long breeches."

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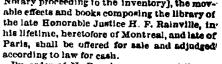
a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disap peared, and my entire system began to

tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla."

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Street, and at Stations. PROVINCE OF QUEREC, District of Mon-treal. Superior Court. No. 2581. Olivier Robert, of the City and District of Montreal gentleman, plaintiff, ys. Louis H. Louselle, of the said City of Montreal, defendant. On the-twenty-fourth day of July instant (1991). At nine of the clock in the forencen, at the place of business of the said defendant, No. 320 Notre Dame street, in the Oity of Montreal, will be sold by authority of Justice, all the goods and chattels of the said defendant selzed in this cause, consisting of clocks, watches, jewellery, etc. A. Laverdure, B. & C. Montreal, July 16, 1891.

#### Canadian Riflemen.

LONDON, July 13 .- The Rifle associa tion opened its annusl meeting at Bisley to-day. A masked decrease in attend, ance is noticed since the meeting were transferred from Wimbledon. The Can-adians won a match against Cambridge to-day by 28 points.

Mr Mercier has christened his country residence at St. Anne de la Perade (Tom ouvre," in honor of the birthplace of it ancestors.