# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

## [WRITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.] THAT TORY FARCE.

At last, though most reluctantly, Scant justice has been done; But brillians is the victory, The Irish chiefs have won, And well may Mother Erin's voice, In ringing peaks exclaim : "Well done, my sons; rejoice! rejoice! More lustrous is your fame."

For once has Saxon breachery, Their perfidy and wile, That broadcast spread such misery, Long, long through Ecin's isle, Been foiled by statesmanship so grand, As sweeps their snares away; And vering smites the Tory band, With hopeless, and dismay.

Whenever England's arm was weak, She proved a subb'e foe ; Let Sarefield's Limerick treaty speak, Grattan and Owen Roe. Again, this farce Commission Court, Composed of Saxon lights; Men of the loyal Tory sort, Adjusting Irish rights.

One had his gory laurals won, Had proved his perverse mind, When on the gallows Allen hung, With Larkin and O'Brien. O, Saxon wisdom is a star ; What light their judgment throws ! They tell us lrish patriots are The cause of Ireland's woes.

They saw no wrongs for to redress, Within that verdant isle; No rackient landlords apread distress, But are aggrieved the while ; Or their capticious agents there, Base heartless libertines; Yet long has Erin had to bear Their foul inhuman crimes.

They noted not evictions' curse, The wronged and ruined home; The tyrany, whose blight the worst That Christian land has known. Men witness bore, whose callous heart Were lost to truth and shame; Yet heard, in hopes they could impart A slur on Erin's fame.

L ke hoary owls of the night, They scanned the darkened way, But wrongs that glare in public light The Saxon cannot see. The Celtic spirit is boo great; Their love of liberty Too ardent for to yield the fate That sets their country free.

Thus nobly the patriot dies; The losthsome prison cell Bears witness how their zeal defies This tor: uring British hell. But vain are Tory wiles ; their sway And drassic reign is done ; The dawn of freedom beams to day,-The Irish cause is wor. JOHN F. MCGOWAN.

St. Anicet, March, 1890.

A TERRIBLE DENUNCIATION Lord Bandolph Churchill on the Forgeries.

EXCITING SCENES IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, March 11 .- In the House of Commons this morning, Lord Randolph Caurchill resumed the debate on the roport of the Parnell commission. He said the proceedings were vitiated by their thoroughly unconstitutional character. (Cneers from the Opposition.) The Government, to ascertain the truth of the criminal charges against its polltical opponents, discarded and set aside the ordinary 1 w of the land. (Paraellite cheera.) The Government decided to place pulitical opponents on trial on criminal charges with-out the protection which a jury would give.

ence to the Salisbury letter, and both rose to | swer all of you ? Once, will you be converttheir feet and neither weult give way. Mr. ed ? twice, will you be converted ? three Sexton and the Parneilities burled such trimes, will you be converted ? No one anepit lets as "coward," eot. Mr. Goschen de-fonded himself with the represent that the theo. I now deprive you of the attacks of the Opposition were based upon Bambino, the Madonna and all the santi epit iets as "coward," ect. Mr. Goschen deattacks of the Opposition were based upon information which they themselves had (the Infant Jesus, the Bessed Virgin and all purchased. Amid shouts of "adjurn," "ad the saints), you are not worthy to possess jurn," and calla of "Mo ley," Mr. Caine them." A man called by the preacher began [Liberal-Unionist] moved an amendment condecolog the Times, Mr. Mail 19 congratulat ed him on his courage and said he woul I support the amendment. Mr. Snith invoked claure.

Mr. Uaine's amendment was defeated, 321 to 259.

Mr. Smith's motion with reference to the commission's report was then agreed to. aunid Minusterial cheors.

### A GENERAL ELECTION.

LONDON, March 12,-Sidney Horbert, 8 junior Lord of the Treasury, in a speech a-Croydon to-day, exhorted the Cansorvatives to prepare for the approaching general elec tion.

CHERCHILL CRITICISED.

LONDON, Learch 12 - The Times says that Lord Randolph Churchill, in an endeaver to py off old scores, has perpetrated snother of those blunders by which he contrived to equander the great opportunities a wide popularity placed at his command. The Daily Telegraph thinks Lord Ron-

dolph Courchill when cooler will admit that the adjut yes he applied to Pigott were more fercible than pollebed and rather spolled his powerful philipple.

The Chronicle expresses a similar opinion, and eave the speech was disfigured by rant.

Lord Randolph Churchill, Stanley Hall, Mr. Contney, Mr. Csine and Mr. Gray voted for Mr. Csine's amendment. Mr. Jennings, Mr. Handbury, T. W. Russel, Mr. Heneage and Mr. Csldwell abstained from voting. Fifty dissidents supported the Government.

## THE AUTHORS UNITE IN ACROSTIC

FOR THE "TRUE WITNESS." Complied by H. C. CLARRY, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A

Since brevity is the soul of wit, and tediousness the limbs and outward furnishings, I will be

brief -Shake peare. Under God's protection men stand secure in the

midst of trials ; they may be oppressed, but cannot be overcome.-Bacon. Burns o'r the plough sang sweet his wood-notes wild; and richest Shakespeare was a poor

man's child - Ellinou. Sofar from being disheartened at the sight of hardships, we sught rather to rely more confidently upon God - Borle.

Charity is a tribute imposed by Heaven upon us,

and he is too a good subject who refuses to pop it.-Felcham. p y 12.—Beltiam. Resignation cashs a grave bub tranquil light over the prospects of even a toilsome and troubled litte.—Humbeldt. If not roused by Fight and strongthened by

hope, weak nature is included to complain in

time of trial -Doyle. By custom, practice and patience, all difficulties and hardships, whether of body or of for-tune, are made easy.-L'Estringe.

Every man, however humble his station or public his powers, exercises some influence on those who are about him for good or for evil - Sidgwick.

Faith believes the revelations of God ; hope expects His promises; charity loves his ex-collencies and ms dies. - Figlor. Oue of the most solutary practices of true piety

is to entertain the mind with a frequent medication of death -Burke. Reflict upon a clear, unblotted, acquitted con-

science, and feed upon the ineffable comforts of the memorial of a conquered temptation, -South The mind and memory are more sharply exer cised in comprehending another man's things

than our own.-Jonson. He that would make a real progress in knowledge must dedicate his age as well as y : utb

at the alter of truch -- Berkeley. Economy, like frugality, may be termed to the lave of the old land which burns in the

to extinguish the lights, another took the Bambino and Madonna, another the differimages of saints in the church, and prepared to sarry them off. Then a perfect wail arose from the congregation..." No, no; do not take away the Bambino, the Madonna and the Saint --- give them back to us; we will be convected !" The good man made them repeat their promise before restoring the holy relies, and the whole parish was converted.

Tale is a proof of how vory necessary exter nal objects of devotion are for the poor of Italy.

# CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Interesting Items Gleaned from all Quar ters of the Globe,

Extensive preparations are about to be made in the old cathedral church of St.

Louis, The late encyclical is the twenty-nith composed by Lo. XIII, in the twelve years of his pontificate.

The Catholic members of the Hupgarlan parliament are agitating for the complete freedom of the church in Hungary frem efficial control.

The protest of the Episcopate of Itely against the projected law Pie opere, is signed by 16 ca-dinal, 38 arch hishops, 188 bishops, 1 administ stor and 4 abb. ts.

The calander for the Catholic university of Louvain, Belgium, for 1890 shows that the number of stidents during 1888 9 arose to 1,-824, the largest figure yet attained.

An carthquake-proof church of wrought iron bolted together in the figest possible manner at a tet .1 cost of \$350 000 is just erected at Man.1., one of the Pollippine Islands. The will of the late Joseph G. Is Biggar b3queaths t ) Archbishop Walsh, of Dublin, the um of £2,000, and gives sums ranging from £200 to £1,000 to different charities in various parts of ireland.

Father Kinsella has been sentenced by Balfour's ruffians to two months hard labor for his connection with the evictions at Clongory Kliare. Father Kinsella's "orime" of attending to his suffering flock would earn him pullic respect in any country under oivilized ruls.

Canon Brosnan, the indefatigall: founder of the beautiful O'Connell Memorial church t Cahirciveen, Ireland, has published an eloquent and sympathetic letter from the Most Rov. Dr. Coffey, the new bishop of K rry, enclosing anothar check for £10 to wards the comil tion of the sacred edifiue. There are now sixty-five cardinals. Seven are over eighty years old, twent / one bit ween a verty and eighty, twensy two bit veen sixt / and seventy, cloven between fity and sixty and four between forty-two and forty-eight Cirdinal Nawman is the oldert member of the Surred college. He was born February 21, 1801.

The Rev. William Tetlock, late curator of St. James the Less, Liverpool, for many years and also of Christ church, Clapnem, has just been received into the Catholic Caurch at the London Oratory by the Very Rev. Sabastian Bowder, Su e for. Mr. Iallock is a graduate of the University of London, It is believed that he is now studying with a view to entering the pricethood.

A touching and affect onate off ring for St. Patrick's church in Rome was that sont by a few Irieb sulliers in the Brit'ish army, stationed at Milacos, several miles north of Sing pors. The sum was only 400 francis or

ECHOES FROM THE IRISH PRESS There has been an Irish amendment to the Address each year. In 1837 the majority was 108, in 1888 it was 88, in 1889 it was 79, and m 1890 it is 67. That marks the flowing tide.

The London correspondent of the Freeman writes: -\* It is understood that Mr. J. L. Oarew, M.P., will be asked to take the place of second whip to the Irish Party, vacant by the desih of Mr. Bigger. Mr. Oarew has already discharged official duties in the party organization with the greatest success, and it will to impossible to provide Mr. Richard Power with a more efficient colleague. Mr. Carew is a most regular attendant at the House, and is full of energy and interest in the work of the party.

Mr. Biggar's life might have been prolonged. A distinguished chemist, on hearing the news of the auden death of Mr. Biggar, is reported momens if he had happened to have at the time of the attack a dose of nitro glycerine in his possession. Nitroglycrine, if taken in very small doses, has the effect of warding off a fatal attack of abgins pectoris. In this way the life of the late Mr. H. Richard, M.P., was saved on

more than one occasion. Here is something like a case of longevity

which we take from the Evening News and Post (Lundon):-"Nothing shows the ubiquity of the Irishmen more clearly than the fact that the Austrain Prime Minister, who is filmy seven to-day, is an Irish Peer, the eleventh Viscount Taaff, of Corren and Ballymote, county Sligo. He, like so many other Irishmen following the The first so many other frianmen following she fortunes of the Stuarts, went abroad at the time of the Revolution. Many of these Irish-men's descendants have made a name for them-selves in the country of their adoption." We suppose that like the hero of the "Pirates of Penzamee," this remarkable follower of James JI must have been horn on the 29 it of February in must have been born on the 29th of February in a leap year, so that on his 57th birthday he was really over two centuries old.—Cork Herald.

Toe meaning of the great battle in Tipperary is at last dawning on the people of Ergland, and compels their admiration. They see a coursge aud an enthusiasm and self-devotion in their mtensity absolutely startling in this sellish, everyman for himself nineteenth century of ours. The people of Tipperary have faced eviction, have patiently endured the conflication of their homes and property, rather than a single coin of their hard earned money should help the extermination of their poorer brathern on the Ponsonby estate. This was the spirit that set she roofs of Moscow ablaze over the heads of Napoleon's soldiers-that opened the dykes of Holland and swept the invaders from the free Soil. The stubborn, straightforward, plucky Englishman is just the man to appreciate this heroism when the facts are once in his head.-United Ireland.

The Weekly Dispatch, in an article upon Irish laudord relief, says that it is there upon first brazen insolence of the Tory party that they should simultaneously refuse Fagland free su-cation on the pretence that public opinion is not tariff. ripe, and propose to muddle away ten or twenty millions on the relief of Irish land-lords-the ripeness of public opinion bring blandly secured. A cursory examination of the Ashburna Acts shows that the sole object of the Tory pilicy is to fill the pockets of the land-lords. The Tories permitting the breaking of Irish leases on the ground that the "contracts" were simply the submission of the defenceless to the inevitable. Does anyone bulleve that the tenants who, it is admitted, were unable to protect their own interests in pargaining as to rent are able to protect themselves in contracts for the purchase of their holdings with State money ?- [C.rk Herald.

Dablin Nation, 15th February, 1890-" To his interviewer Mr. O'Brien retold the story to which he made reference in his Manchester publication for ladies, which is rapicly gain-speech, and which has made a great impression lag friends wherever it oduced. We recom-in England. In the Graphic a few weeks ago mend to our lady patrons. See advertue-

first Viscount Doneralle, June 23, 1703. The origin of the Ludy's initiation seems to have been that, having secreted herself in such a way as to observe the proceedings of a lodge, she became so sgitated as to reveal her pres-ence. After a long computation that the pres-tand for the target of the proceedings of a lodge, and for the target of the evicted Clongorev target. the became to agitated as to reveal her pres-ence, After a long commutation by the breth-should herself be initiated into the mysteries of freemasonty. ment could only get a majority of 52 to back them out in a Houss of \$50 members.

United Ireland. Edward Whelan, Cropbill, Castledermot claims to have the worst laborer's contage in Ireland. He is in possession three years. After

Hade, O.E., was sent to examine is. He could not see the inside with smoke, so he had the first taken out, and waited awhite till the smoke cleared sway; then be had a chimnep pot put on, but Edward says he might as well have stuck his old hat onit. The cuttage still smokes the rain comes through the roof, in at the windows and doors ; the walls are cracked, and he can read the stars at night through the roof .-

Leinster Leader. Fifty-two now ejectments are announced in Tipperary. How fainty those few words convey a notion of the robbery and misery in volved. This is the very wantounces of cruelty of the auden death of Mr. Biggar, is reported to have said, according to the Manchester victory, but for vergenace. Victory is now Guardian, that he might nave been alive at that moments if he had happened to have at the time to be written and the might nave been alive at the time of the audent of the question, Tipperary has made up its mind, and he might as well strive to shake one of the great mountains at the back of the town as to change it. This he knows right well.

#### Increase That Will Affect Ounadian Trade.

TORONTO, Ont., March 13 - A special to the Mail, from Washington, says :- The Ways and Means Committee of the House is getting near the end of its labors on the revised tariff. The tollowing points may be of interest to Cana-dians: The duty on barley, now 10 cents, will in all likelihood be raised to 20 cents, whit in all likelihood be raised to 20 cents, that is, made equal to the duty on wheat. The barley mals duty will be increased from 20 to 25 or 40 cents per bushel of 34 pounds. The duty on hay will probably be increased from \$2 to \$4 per ton. Apples, peas and beens will also be success of his trip to Austrel's, Mr. Dillon deals with for the better protection of the said it was remarkable. "Everywhere we American grower. The potato duty will in ali probability be increased from 15 to 25 cents per

bushel. Eggs now admitted free, will be taxed five cents per dezen. Hides now admitted free will by probably taxed 10 per cent ad valorem. Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the committee to increase the duty on hops, now

eight ceale per pound. Mr. Baker, the Rochester Congressman, is watching with much interest the movement smong Canadian nurserymen for inducing the Dominion Government to tax trees and shrubs which are now on the free list of both countries. If the Canadian Finance Minister carries out this programme, Mr. Baker will at once reintoduce the retaliatory bill, which he brought in a year ago. It is altrgebber likely that a duty of a cent per pound will be placed on fresh tish, now admitted free. The Massachusetts fisher-men say that the Canadian fishermen received houncies from the Government, and that since the removal of the United States duty on fresh -h the Canadians have invented freezing and other processes whereby the lish are kept "fre-h" the a lorg time, although they are not fresh in the sense intended by the Thited States

## FLOWER SEEDS FREE.

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IERVE TONIC Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness. FT. WAYNE, Ind., Uct. 16, 1887. I hereby certify that I was very weak and re yous for several months, so that I could'ng sleep or work, several physicians tried to cure

worke, but instead of gesting batter I became worke, but instead of gesting batter I became worke, but instead of April of this year I was advised to uso Rev. Koepig's Medicine, and I must say that after taking it one month only, I could sleep well, and felt so strong that I was able to work all this summer and fall JOSEPH KROCK.

Subscribed to before me, a Justice of the Peace for Allen Co., Ind. JAMES CRIPPEN.

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# GLADSTONE'S SUCCESSOR.

John Dillon Thinks it Will be Marcourt, Moriey or Boacbery.

DENVER, Col., March 12-John Dillon is at Castle Rock on a month's visit to his brother, William Dillon. Speaking of the said it was remarkable. "Everywhere we went," he said, "we were enthusiastically received. There was some opposition to us, but it was confined to Orange sections. In New Z aland there were many Sontohmen and Euglishmen among our best friends. In Wellagton a counter demonstration was organized but it was a fiasco."

When asked if he thought England was on the eve of a general election, he replied : "I rackly cannot say : "The Government party has still a mejority of eighty-three and can have no very great desire to commit subside, for a general election would mean its death."

"Then you are confident Mr. Gladstone would return from the country triumphant !' "There's no doubt about it,"

In speaking of Southann's conversion to home rule, he said : "I attribute this relaty to Gladstone. He opened the way and Sootland is ready to hear us. Speechmen are true forever. They do not 1st prejudice run away with their reason."

Whan cominded that Gladetane way becoming (i i and questioned as to his probable successor, he, with much feeling, answered : "God forbld that Gladetone should leave us for mony years. He is strong and well, but shoes you put the question I believe the ohefee of his successor would lie between Harpourt, John Morley and Lord Rosebery. Ail of them are uble mon and sincers home rulers,"

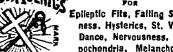
#### AN APPEAL FROM DAKOTA.

### A Destitute and Starving Township,

TORONTO, March 12 .- The Board of Trade received the following letter to-day, which explainsituali :--

From the Relief Committee in Willow Township

LEOLA P.O., M. Pherson Co., ) Diko.a, Fab. 27, 1893.



he got it, in consequence of his complaint to the Board of Guardians about it smoking, Mr.

-United Ireland.

(Cacers.) The Government nominated the tribunal so the accused would have no voice In selecting and challenging the jury. The Govornment inflicted a pocuniary fine on its opponents amounting to nearly £10,000.

He defied any lawyer to show a precedent or parallel for anything approaching the Government's action. (Parneilite chesra.) He appealed to the House to vote against processings so atteris unique. Never, within a century and a half, had any public man beer exposed to such tests and trials as had Mc, Parnell. (Parnellite cheers.)

#### SOME TERRIBLE EFITHETS.

Lord Rendolph denounced the Government for its ruthless use of the closure in forcing through the act creating the commission when its party in 1852 had resisted closure. No minister, he said, could now accuse him of inconsistency. What had been the result of this monstrons parturition? A reptile monster-Pigott. (Cheers.) What had been the delivery with all their skill and parliamentary instruments? A ghastly, bloody, rotten factue-Pigott, Pigott, Pigott, (Par nellits choces) The report condemned the Parnellites on certain charges. Did it condemn the Times ? If the Government insisted upon its motion he would insist upon his right to vote to condemn not orly the Painelliter, but elso the Times, which had been found guilty of an atroclous and unex. ampled libel and alunder.

#### CHAMDERLAIN DEVENDS THE GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Chamberlain defended the Gavernment's actior. He claimed that the commission was the best tribunal to conduct the enquiry, and the all gations against it were baseless. The Parnel lites had invited the enquirey. The Government had treated the allegations as libels which might not be disproved. He warned the House against assuming judicial functions by declining to accept the findings of the judges, and urged the House to leave the matter in the hands of the triounal.

Mr. Jennings then withdrew hif amendment

Mr. Labouchere said he expected to see Lord Randolph Ohurchill blossem luty a genuine Ridical. He accused the Government of abelt'ng the soheme to bribe Sherdian to produce a doonment incriminat ing Parnell.

#### A SCENE OF EXCITEMENT.

Mr. Gaseben, chancellor of the exchager. repudiated Churchill's statement that the Government act id unconstitutionally.

While he was defending the impartiality of the judges the Parnellites shouted "Pigoit Pigut.

Mr. Gaschen-"Ab, yes; the more you examine the report the lass you are inclined to hear of the imparitial ty of the judger."

Continuous interruttions followed. There was great laughtar at Mr. Gosohen's admission that the Government might have been indiscreat, but has never adopted forgeries as political stock in trade. He asserted that Le-Oaron was employed in the scoret service under the Liberal Governmer4.

Mr. Fowler, who was then Secretary of the Treasury, rose twice and avgrily protested he could know nothing of such musters.

A more of most intense excitement, lasting several minutes, followed.

TAUNTS FROM BOTH SIDES.

the daughter of prulence, the sister of temperance, and the parent of liberty. -Jonson.

Temperance gives nature her full play, and ea-ables her to exerci herself in all her force and vigor.-Addison.

Repandance so alteredb and changeth a man, be he ever so defiled, that it maketh him pure and clean -Whirgift.

Under the Divine influence, the weaker sex ba comes o spable of the most difficult incorpriz-s -- Barke.

Education, in the more extensive sense of the word, may comprehead every preparation that is made in our youth for the sequel of our lives -Paley.

Wickedness may prosper for a while, but at the Wickedness may proper for a white, but as the long run he that refs all knaves at work will pay them.—UEstrange. Intemperate wirs will spare neither friend nor foe, and make themselves the common ene-

mirs of mankind -L'Estrange. To listen to advice and to stifle resentment, is

- but too often termed a mark of weakness and di Lonor -T.ylor. No one cau, ab the said time, run after the
- pleasures of the earth, and taste of the sweets of beaven.-Murphy.

Employment is so essential to human happiness that indolence is intoly considered the

mat incohence is justic chaldered the mother of misery.—Burton. Study to fill your mind, gold and silver ware originally mingled with dirt until avarice and ambition parted them.—Sameca.

Sufferings and persecutions are the pertion of God's elect; through various tribula-tions and painful trials lies the way to

heaven -Burke.

#### THE VALUE OF A HUMAN LIFE,

#### In England the Average 14 \$711, but Workmen are Worth More.

Before our civil war the money value placed upon the working force in a clave, a young negro field hand, was \$1 000 and upward, and upon a skilled mechanic over \$3 000. Dr. Farr and Edward Unadwick o: h eminer t sanitarians practically confirm there estimates.

Dr. Farr says that in England on agricultural l-borer at the age of twenty five years is worth over and shove of what it costs to maintain him \$1.19, and that the average vulue of every man, woman or child is \$771.

Edward Chadwlok says that each indi-vidual of the English working class is worth \$890, and at forty years of age 1.780.

Our values in this country are much greater. Take the probabilities of our length of life from the insurance tables and put our labor on the market for that length of years, and you will find what wears worth to the community,

An Amusing Story.

A retired Bishop from Civita Vecchia told us the following amusing story about a mis-signary who was preaching a series of sermons in one of the least devout parishes of his diocese. The people were hardened and obstinate. The preacher could obtain no good results from his exhortations and zial. Oas evening he suddenly asked from the pulpit

whether they did not intend to change their of Newmarket, county Oork, Ireland, the Mr. Goschen taunted Mr. Sexton in refer- | wayt-" Will you be converted ? Come, an. | only female freemason over initiated,

leich heart oven under the English uniform. The colord bishops of the south say that

and Airles is better prepared for settiement and time has convinced the negro of the in-pressed difficulties in America, the bishops tok the exodus to Africa will not only be femble bat rescensfully carried out. One of tas bishops was sure that if fity millions of dollars were placed at the disposal of that colored people, they would sail at the rate of a thoutond a week for the Dark Continent.

Bishop Freppel, in the French chamber of of deputies, in the course of the debate on the military law, said ; "Out ide of his ministry the pricet has, as all other chikson, not only the right, but the duty of interesting himself in the affairs of the country. If he did not take an interest in them be would play the part of a bad oitizan. Hels bound to take an intailigent and active partie these matters in order that be true interests of the country may be defended."

Cardinal Manning is not given to much ereaking on questions of the day, but whenever he dose break silence his words are worth consideration. What he says on the irjus los of paying women a lower price for the same work than is paid to men is espegially timely, and his denunciation of the great manufacturers and ctiers who coin fortunes out of the health of needy young women wil be sure to stimulate those who have been laboring to secure better hours and higher wages for workingmen.

Within the last three months four examinat ans have been hold in two congreceional dist dets of New York City for four places at the military scademy at West Point and the naval academy at Annapolis. The four positions have been won by pupils of the Ost solid schools. The competitors were from public and parochial schools aliko, the ex-aminers were public and parochial school tenchers, and the significant features of the four vistories was that the boys educated by the Christian Brothers not only took the ondetships, but took the sacceding places after the first down to the fifth, seventh, eighth and tenth places, so that the public school scholars were not only simply defeated, but ignominously routed.

Mgr. S. tolli considers that an ordinary life is too short to tell of all the marvellous things he has seen and learned in America. Two American priests, having visited him the other day, he launched out into sonorous Latin on the greatness of that country and on the activity and energy of its people. There, he said, true liberty is understood and practised ; there the Onurch is allowed perfect freedom to develop itself, and its growth has been wonderful. A few days later I heard him impress upon a Roman who had passed some years in America, the nature of the great changes that had recently taken place, their vastness and their importance. The subject of America is one on which Mgr. Satolli seems never weary of expatiating.

### The Female Freemason.

At a recent meeting of the Dover, (N. A.) Lodge of Freemasons, says the Republic, a presentation of two engravings was many to the lodge by the mayor of Dover. One of the nrinta was a portrait of Hon, Mrs. Aldworid She

there was a full page illustration of a feat of gallantry on a battle field in the East which wou the Victoria Cross for Surgeon-Major Crim mins. He is the son of an evicted senant in the county of Limerick, of a widowed lady on one of the Campaign estates in that county. Acta-ally while Dr. Criminius was out in the East fighting the battle of the Empire, his widowed mother and two sisters were attacked by a brutal ging of Emergency men for defending their homes, and De Crimmins' mother suffered a month's imprisonment on the plank bed in Limetick jail. There is the whole Irish ques-tion for you is a nut shell, added Mr. O'Brien. As I said at Mauchester-The Victoria Cross for the sin out in India, a plank-hed for his mother in Linesick juil. It is not the first time

such incidents have occurred." In his splended speech at Youghal, Canon Keller referred to the cenuine expression of symp thy with the attitude assumed by the Youghal and Tipperary tenants with which he was greeted on every side during his recent visit to England. Despite the foolish mi-representations and pointless sarcasms of the Tory press it is recognized on all hands that the campaign conducted by the Canon and William O'Brien has been instrumental in bringing home to the minds of the Eaglish people the real partnee of the issues which are being fought out in Tipperary. A letter which has been received from the Hon. Stephen Calaridge, son of Lord Cale ridge, by William O'B ieu is a significant proof of this fact. Mr. Coleridge inclosed five guineas of this fact. Mr. Coleridge inclosed five guineas for the special purpose of siding the Tipperary tenants, and referring to the great Holborn meeting, says: "I had the privilege of hearing and seeing you last night, and at the close I felt is the travelor's favor-ite to all points in Minne-so ta, North and South Detroits and Montana ed 'For the Tipp stary fight,' for I am sure your words made us all long to contribute something there and then for those brave people. Anyway here is my little trifle for the good cause. Mr. Smith Barry will feel just a little uneasy over

this - Cork Heraid. A London correspondent writes :- "I went to hear O'B ien last week; it was a glorious meeting and a glorious sight to see the enthusiasm of the assembled crowd. There was no excitement; none of that "furure" which accompanies heated election contests, yet O'Brien's audience was simply enormous, and the men and women who composed it had evidently come fully determined to prove to Mr. O'Brien how surely he got hold of the English Radical heart. The welcome they gave him was grand, every man standing and cheering with that steady persistency which marks determination and well thought out approval on the part of the demonstration. But, poor O'Brien ! surely the demonstration. But, poor O'Brien I surely he can be persuaded to go away somewhere be-yond the reach of papers and letters, and take that rest which he so sorely needs. If he con-tinues to work he will certainly die. I felt so miserably wretched to see how laboured and psinful was his speaking. The sudience at one times refused to allow him to go on, and for a little which he set and rested show fair to refuse little while he sat and rested, and after his short respite he spoke again. He seemed to me like a dying man, using up his last bit of force with figres energy ere perforce he is silenced. Eurely Ireland is not going to let her son be sacrificed by her demands on his ever-willing service."

" LAW AND OBDER " IN CLONGOREY.

Nothing yet done in the name of Coercion bas approached within measurable distance of the transactions of the past few weeks in and around the district of Clongorey. It is not British law but the law of the buccaueer and sea rover. The mercilessly; troops have been called out and the whole town of Newbridge given into the

ment in another or lum of this issue.

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to the Toronto Board of Trade :--DEAR SIRS,-We are in very needy circumtances an account of last epring's fires, fol-

lowed up with the drought. It has left us destitute; this town has nothing to sow in the spring, nor anything to live on. We have no way of getting food. Our county is bonded for all it is worth. This settlement to mostly Canadians from Ontarlo, and we must havo help soon or starva and freeza. We are horo and can't leave. We, as a lillef committee, coll on you as a last recort. There has been help sent to some parts, but we have not received any, and have had no promises. We don't like writing to you, but what are we to do? We must get help or perish. This town is well sottled, and most of the familles are large; come of them has as many as eight children, and nothing for any of them to eat or wear. We raised nothing last summer, and our potato crop was a failure. If you can give us hid God will give the reward. If you can do snything for us tend it to the Rellef Committee of our town, Addrees

#### J. W. SILVERTHORN.

R lief Committee-D. Pike, chairman ; E. A. Skinner, John W. S.lverthorz, Hope Cartinter.

P.S.-This town is not alone: there are nineteen counties brgging for help.

#### A Frail Lady.

LONDON, March 14.-Lord Duulo, who has begun a suit for devorce against his wife formerly a music hall singer, has retained Sir Charles Russell as counsel. It is asserted that in addi tion to Isidore Wertheimer, the wealthy young Jew who is named as correspondent in the action, several others, some of them intimate fliends of the plaint ff, will be cited to defend themselves against the accusation of having contributed to Lord Duolo's grounds for absolute separation from "my lady.

#### French Claims in Newfoundland.

LONDON, March 13.-In the House of Commone to day Sir James Forgusson, Under Foreign Secretary, denied the statement that France had offered to refer the Newfoundland dispute to arbitration. He hoped, however, that as early settlement of the difficulty would be negotiated.

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O'NEILL.-Mrs. O'Neill, aged 78 years, relict of the late James O'Neill and mother of M. E. O'Neill. [Portland, Oregon, papers please copy.] 53 24

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