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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

May 17, '82

Castle bas, in

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51.

The Meeting of Irishmen in the Mechanics' Hall THEY DENOUNCE THE MURDER OF LOED CAVENDISH AND

INDIGNATION

THE AREA SET ...

A. MIRDEN

MR. BURKE.

Eloquent Specches from Dr. Hingston, J. J. Curran, C. J. Doherty and Others.

A mass meeting of the Irish citizens of Montreal, called together for the special purpose of denouncing the cowardly murder of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, and to express their sympathy for the bereaved families, was held Wednesday night in Mechanics' Hall. There was a large attendance, and nmongst those present we noticed Edward Murphy, Dr Hingston, James O'Brien, J J Curran, Q C, C J Doherty, M C Mullarky, William Wilson, B J Coghlin, Robert Mac- glorious and a bappy people in that land ready, John P Whelan, Bichard White, John Hatchette, B Tansey, P J Coyle, P J Durack, James Dunn, J A Rafter, Wm Wilson, Patrick Carroll, Denis Barry, C Egan, F Gormley, P Cox, James McShane, M P P, William Clendinneng, Ald Kennedy, Ald Tansey, Ald Farrell, J Tucker, Wm O'Brien, SH Ewing and a number of others.

On motion of Mr. McShane, Mr. Barry was appointed secretary.

Mr. EDWARD MURPHY WAS unanimously elected Chairman, and on calling the meeting to order said that he thanked those present for the honor conterred upon him. He thought he need hardly announce the object of their meeting; they had met to ex- tlon, said that whatever were the faults of press their common sorrow and indignation at the horrible tragedy committed want of heart; and there was no Irish heart on Saturday evening last in Dublina crime which was apparently without throb with sympathy for the families of the motive as far as the Irish people were concorned. It was so un-Irish in its character and so diametrically opposed to the best interests of the nation that he fervently believed that the perpetrators of it were not

Irishmen (Applause). If by accident of hirth they had first drawn the breath of life there, they were not Irishmen in sentiment or character, and the worst foe true Irishmen had to contend with (Applause). The speaker then called upon Dr. Hingston to move the first resolution.

Dr. Hingaron, on coming forward, was received with applause. He said he had asked himself yesterday, when he saw the advertisement of the meeting in the papers, why it was that any one section of the community. should be called together to express their sentiments" on the strocity when there was but one sentiment prevading the entire world -that of horror and detestation. (hear, hear). In the presence of so foul a crime. silence would be the best eloquence. He might point to the gaping wounds of the assassinated, as Marc Antony did to the gaping wounds on the body of the murdered Cassar, and say, "These are better than figures of speech." There are two questions which we should ask ourselves.... who did the deed?" and "why was it done?" The country, there had reports in the newspapers were too meagre to allow any conclusion to be arrived at in answer to the first question. There was something, however, which made him think, and hope, that the deed was not the work of (Applause.) Every nation had Irishmen. its peculiar wesper, and the weapon of the Irish was the blackthorn, well tempered, or as the song put it, "a sprig of shillelah." He had yet to learn that the knife was in national use (hear, hear). He did not believe that in the whole four provinces of Ireland a man could be found who could use the weapon with such fatal dexterity as it was used on Saturday last (hear, hear.) There was yet the other question to be answered. Why was it done? The greatest enemy Ire-land ever had, had he tried throughout his whole lifetime to do her some serious mischief, some incalculable barm, could never have selected a better measure (hear, hear). He trusted that whenever the crime was brought home, as it surely would be, that the perpetrators were not Irishmen, or it they were born in Ireland, they had not received their education there. The eloquent speaker concluded an able address by hoping that the standing at that moment over the open blending of those two crimson streams, the life blood of an Englishman and an Irishman in Phoenix Park on Saturday last, would put an end to the discord which had existed between the two nationalities forever. (Great appisuse).

ered from the stunning blow caused them by the news of last Sunday. He had rejoiced to hear that of all the expressions of execration which the fearful event had elicited, none had been more deep than those which had come from the Irish people throughout the entire world. The rosy morn was upon Ireland; the hopes of the people were revived; a young and distinguished nobleman had gone over with the olive branch in his hand, when suddenly the distardly criminals darkened the sky, and from the rosy morn they were plunged again into the midnight of despair. But he hoped that they might once more bring Ireland back, in spite of the enemy, into the glorious sunshine of constitutional liberty. (Applause.) He hoped that the blood of the victims might water the roots of the tree of conciliation, beneath whose branches the two peoples would sit down hereafter and enjoy its glorious fruits, and that by a policy of justice, of conciliation, a policy calculated to arouse in the hearts of the most generous and the most noble-minded people in the world-the Irish people-won by kindness where they could not be driven by any coercion (cheers.) It only depended upon the rulers of Ireland not allowing themselves to be driven into a course that had already proved itself for centuries to be the wrong course. They should adopt one of true conciliation, of justice and of fair play, and then, when that course should have been taken, and should have made itself telt, discontent and dis-

ed cake

satisfaction would disappear. Then, when the vaid agents and the false friends of Ireland had vanished they should hear nothing more of outrages, but should see a great, a which had, up to the present, been a nation ground down under an unjustifiable tyranny. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Curran proposed the following resolution :--Moved by J. J. Curran, seconded by W.

Clendinneng :

Resolved,-That the heartfelt sympathy of the Irish population of Montreal is hereby tendered to the bereaved families of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke : and they venture to express the hope that the blood of those innocent victims shed upon Irish soil may have the effect of cementing a lasting union among the people of their respective races, and defeating the sinister designs of those who would thereby create a spirit of antagonism between the people of Great Britain and Ireland.

Mr. CLENDINNENG, in seconding the resoluthe Irish, they had never been accused of in the world that at that moment did not murdered men.

The resolution was unanimously carried. Mr. P. J. Coyle followed in a similar strain as the previous speaker. He deprecated the bigotry of those who laid the crime at the door of the Irish. He said that first of all a crime should attach to the parties most interested in its committal, and last of all those least interested. The Irish people were infinitely the latter, for rather than being gainers they were the losers by its commission. (Hear, hear.) He hoped the crime would have no effect in deterring Mr. Gindetone from proceeding with that policy of conciliation which he had just inaugurated. The speaker moved, seconded by Mr. Jas. O'Brien, That it be

Besolved-That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the British Government and the afflicted families of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke.

The motion was adopted.

Repeated calls were here made from all portions of the ball for "Doherty." That gentleman on coming forward was warmly received. He said that among the voices that had been raised throughout the world in expression of execration and horror at the strocity that had stained the annals of their

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17.

CATHOLIC CALENDAR. MAY.

THURSDAY, 18.-Ascension Day. Less. Acts i. 1-11; Gosp. Mark xvi. 14-20. RIDAY, 19 .- St. Peter Celestine, Pope and

Confessor. SATURDAY, 20 .- St. Bernardine of Sienna,

Confuseor. SUNDAY, 21 .- Sunday in the Octave of the Ascension. Epist. 1 Peter iv. 7-11;

Gosp. John xv. 26-xvi. 4. MONDAY, 22.-St. John Nepomucen, Martyr. TUBSDAY, 23-St. Venantine, Martyr (May 18). Cons. Bp. Kain, Wheeling, 1875.

WEDNESDAY, 24. --- B.V.M., Help of Christians. Cons. Bp. McOloskey, Louisville, 1868.

THE WEY they are to deal with the arrears question in Ireland is this : The landlords will remit one year, the tenants will pay one and the Government another.

THE Irish Canadian suggests that Irishmen be nominated in every Ontario constituency where they have a chance of election. What about Quebec? It seems to us that our people have not just representation in this Province.

MR. TREVELYAN, the new Chief Secretary for Ireland, belonge to the section of the Liberals, which is more advanced than the Marquis of Hartington, but less than Mr. Chamberlain. He was brought under the wing of Lord Macaulay and imbibed his opinions.

WE are happy to be able to announce that the publication of the letters of "Nora" (Mrs. McDougall) has taken a tangible shape. The preface and introduction have already been printed in the Witness office, which is but right and proper as it was in the Witness the letters appeared.

THE Oltawa Free Press advises that Gladstone withdraw his troops from Ireland, disband the constabulary, and allow the Irish to govern themselves. That is too good an however, if the three neutral powers we have mentioned will submit to see a regime forced upon the Egyptians against their will. They have been long jealous of the preponderating. influence of the Western powers in Egypt, and may have intrigued with Araby Bey for its overthrow. It was stated some time ago by a British Minister, that in the event of a contingency like the present, it would be necessary for a British force to seize Suez with a view to the possession of the canal but before that be done an understanding with the French must be arrived at. This is how matters stand at present. The Egyptian national party aim at the independence of their country, the Sultan of Turkey desires to recover his sovereignty, France wants to be paramount in Egypt; so does England. These powers are jealous, each of the other, but hang together in order to defeat the designs of Germany and Italy. If war does not arise from this state of things it will be very strange. It is quite clear that the party possessing the best right in equity is the Chamber of Notables or the Egyptian Parliament, and it should be the prayer of all impartial people-bonds or no bonds-that it will emerge successfully from the crisis.

Sous days ago, we announced that the Rev-Gavin Lang, of St. Andrew's Church in this city, had accepted a Presentation to the very important position and valuable living of the west Palish of Inverness, Scotland. This means that one of the largest-hearted and most liberal-minded of Protestart ministers as well as most public-spirited of citizens, is about to leave the Dominion and return to the old country, from which he came nearly twelve years ago. Mr. Lang is one of those

who seek and enjoy the esteem and con-Adence of all classes and creeds amongst us. He is the personal friend of our Bishop and many of our Clergy. The Church of Scotland, to which he belongs, has always been on good terms with the Church of Rome. Scotland, that Church refused to join in the unreasonable opposition raised by nearly all

the Protestant sects. Mr. Lang in Canada has always acted on the principle of "live and let live." When other Clergymen were tirading against Catholics, he went on his mony and peace. When Mgr. Fabre was appointed Bishop of Montreal, he was one of only two Clergymen of the Protestant persussion who had the common courtesy to call and welcome His Lordship. We have heard that one of his reasons for not joining the movement for Presbyterian Union, which oulminated in the formation of the Presby-

terian Church in Canada in 1875, was his disapproval of the spirit and action of that united can be ill-spared from a community like ours. While we most heartily congratulate him on his appointment to so desirable and influen- size of the paper which has fallen from an tial a charge in his Mother Church, we mourn

the loss to true Christianity of feeling and good neighborhood which his removal from

Englishman, and I pray God that the blend- in Ireland the ing of their blood in one orimson stream employ a whole army of spies will put an end to the discord between the and informers who fatten on the stonished at the revolution of sentiment. out the sword in it, and now when she has horrible murder."

sary to prolong the agony. We are children four men, even be they Irish or frish-Ameri-

fearful crime has not humiliated the United States. Let us then-having expressed our sorrow-cease to defend our country of that of which it is guiltless.

Tur greatest confusion is observable in lrish affairs, whether as connected with British politics or frish-American societies. What is known as the advanced wing of the Irish party at home and abroad is not in agreement with the great majority of the Irish people in the view they take of the late assassinations. O'Donovan Rossa, for instance, condones the murder, but as he does not wield much inflaonce, his views are not of great moment, except When, a few years since, it was determined that his small following is active, or pretends to re-sstablish the old Catholic hierarchy in to be active. O'Donovan Rossa was treated like a wild besst while in the power of the British officials, and he hates the British very great intensity. But while excusing O'Donovan Rossa for this natural hatred, it does not follow that the interests of a people own way, and rather strove to promote har- should be sacrificed to it. The at present to perfection, condemns Rossa and Crowe and that section, and even John O'Leary now in Paris, but formerly one of the executive of the Irish Republican Brotherhood and a colleague of Rossa does not sanction his plans. Indeed, were it not for the re-actionary bill submitted by the church in regard to Catholics. Such a man vested of even a small following but he would not have sympathisers. Perhaps the best way to guage his influence is by the

eight to a four-page sheet. Unfortunately, the proposed drastic measure has caused a revulsion of feeling among idea to be carried out by those who believe our midst must occasion. It was sug- some of the Land Lesguers. Patrick Egan, in a policy of exasperation, but why not make gested that it would be very pleas. the Treasurer, does not believe in a people ing to our co-religionists to have humiliating themselves too deeply because until Europe is in possession of North Africa, in these editorial columns something from of an event entirely beyond their control. our hearts. Our reporter, having learned to offer a reward of \$10,009 from the and infuse enthusiasm-into the populations that the revd. gentleman had made from his | Land League fund for the arrest of and drive the Europeans and bondholders pulpit, at the time, a lengthened allusion to the murderers, but to this Egan across the Mediterranean. Such a man would it to our readers to-day. We are sure that among the Irish people, which are more or less dangerous, there is but one feeling conernment. This feeling is one of deep repeople were prepared to go to war Dr. HINGSTON-one of the cleverest men in be fully justified in doing so. It is French claim that Syria is almost theirs by Canada-gave expression to the feeling of the a'l very well for individual members of the right of pre-emption, and as Syria is the Government to say that the extraordinary powers they demand will be used sparingly liver. He said he had asked himself more and judiciously, but when it is remembered Then England wants Egypt to secure the with village ruffians and dissolute tyrants, there was but one sentiment pervad. and that it was used afterwards for the in- attempt possession. Italy asks only ing the community-one of horror and carceration of the test men in Ireland, bu detestation. He who excuses himself, says ittle faith will be placed in the declaration we refer to. And we are not even sure the majority of lost night-quite the contrary-something the English people demand such a terrible it must be said, and as Austria and Germany like a feeling obtained that Ireland was re- | bill, although its introduction was opposed sponsible for the deed because it was done on | only by twenty-two members, all Irish-all Itish soil; and that is all. Dr. Hingston said | Parnellites. It is monstrous to think that a well that the bowie knife was not an Irish | whole country is to be punished for three wespon, and that the deed did not lock like | years for the crime of four men, and those | it is not unlikely England might seize a national crime. And now that passion four men not even Irish, as far as can be bas had time to cool and reason to resume its known up to this. Indeed, it now looks as sway few will be disposed to disagree with | if the Revolutionary party on the continent the speaker. Up to this the profoundest had something to do with the assassination. obscurity surrounds the murderers, and it is | else why this introduction of a Russian inpossible-though not probable-that the former. What seems clear to us is that there deed will go down to the future as one of is trouble in the future for Ireland and for those great historical crimes which balled | England as well.

two kindred peoples forever;" And that misfortunes of their country. A return cheering was sincere; it came direct from the of prace and harmony would deprive those heart. The writer of this article can speak men of their occupation, and drive them to from experience that never, at least in his seek the honest living against which their time, has he seen such an unanimity of feeling | hearts rebel. The life of an informer is easy expressed among Irishmen. On the day the although dangerous, and it has a charm for news of the calamity came he spoke to all that class which dislikes daily labor, with its classes of Irishmen, the banker, the merchant, comparatively small but honest, reward. the lawyer, the doctor, the trader, the me- The jingle of Government money in the chanic and the day laborer, and he was as- pockets of those men is the sweetest music, and it is earned without This was about the idea conveyed by all, and much trouble. We may also imagine in almost the same words : "Never before that the persons contemptible enough have the English offered us their hand with- to live in such a way are not afflicted with many scruples, and would not hesitate at any lone so it should be accepted-But, then, this means to keep the state of affairs in existence which allows them to revel in compara-And now that Irishmen all over the world | tive luxury at the public expense. History have expressed their opinions, it is not neces- and especially the dark pages of Irish history proves this abundantly. There was the inof an ancient nation, and neither by words nor | famous Jemmy O'Brien, for instance, who act should we wound her dignity. We must created criminals in order that he might denot humiliate her. It is only the majority | nounce them, and was eventually hanged for of the people can disgrave their country; not | murder, and there was the scarcely less infamous labot, who swore in a number of young cans. McLean's situck on the life of a royal men into the ranks of the Fenian Brotherhood. lady did not disgrace Scotland, Guiteau's and then religiously sent their names to the Castle. What will such men stop at? Now

they were well aware-we mean the cresent

legion of informers supported by the Castle -that the fall of Forster and the release of Parnell and Davitt, was to deprive them-so to speak-of their bread and butter, and what more likely, than that they would make a last desperate effort to prevent peace in Ireland. It is evident to the intelligence of a child that the best way to re-establish the terror and keep themselves in office would be the murder of the new Chief Secretary. Who, so well posted as they. who had access to the Castle and the ears of officials as to the movements of Lord Cavendish. And if Burke were with him, why so much the worse for Burke. This is only a theory, but we contend it is just as good a one as that O'Donovan Rossa, for purposes precisely the same, sent over a number Government and institutions, therefore, with of Irish-Americans to murder Forster and Burke. We consider O'Donovan Rossa a bungling idiot, with brains insufficient to carry out such a murder, and we consider his tools, if he has any, still Land League, which represents Irish opinion greater idiots than he. It is true he does not deny the "soft impeachment," but Rossa never denies. If an earthquake swallowed up London to-morrow he would modestly claim some of the credit. Unhappy Ireland, whose misfortunes breed such infamous reptiles on both sides of the Atlantic. But we hope a new era has dawned and that British Government, and which will surely in future the Irish informer will not have a be carried, Rossa would not merely be di- raison d'etre, that in fact he will become as scarce in the land as the Irish elk or the Irish Wolf hound.

THE TURKISH EMPIRE.

Were it not for the excitement in England over Ireland, there would be far greater interest evinced in the latest phase of the Eastern Question as it applies to Egypt. This Eastern Question will never be settled Egypt and Asia Minor, or until some great It was the intention of Parnell and Davitt | Mahommedan leader arises, who will unitewill not submit, so that there is an evident have been Mehemet All, had the combination difference of opinion, even in the League against him not been too strong, and such a which Parvell is trying to heal by going to man may be Araby Bey, though it is only Paris. But apart from these divisions possible. The European nations cast hungry eyes on those historic regions on the south shore of the Mediterranean, and may cerning the re-actionary conduct of the Gov- take possession at no distant day. But if so, it will have been only after a war; they sentment, so deep that if the Irish are too precious to be gobbled by agreement or arbitration. The Russians banker to protect their liberties they would after Turkey and Asia Minor, but as the richest province of Asia Minor, disagreement. at once arises between those two powers. that Forster made like promises in order to overland route to her Indian Empire, but as extort a coercion bill, which was to deal only | France has also claims in that quarter, a collision is almost inevitable if the former Tripoll, while Spain steps to the front and lays claim to Morocco. Now, all these are Turkish provinceseither really or nominally, chiefly, the latter, have given a kind of promise to guarantee the sick man his remaining Provinces, it will be admitted the state of affairs is rather delicate. Were it not for the trouble in Ireland, Egypt, and by a conp. de-main, telling France that she might take Syris and her blessing for it is a way England has of extending her empire, and once in Egypt she would be almost mistress of the situation. On one side she would have any number of men of war to secure her while she could easily transport a hundred thousand Sepoys from India round by the Indian Ocean and Red Ses right through the Suez Canal. But then it requires a Beaconsfield A correspondent of the New York Sun to accomplish such a brilliant stroke advances the theory regarding the Phennix as that, and Beaconsfield is dead. As matters them. and that whether they be Englishmen | Park tragedy, that Thomas Henry Burke | are it is difficult to see how the Turkish was the sole object of the assassing, Empire can stand, or how it can be dismembered except by war. It is only the jealousy of the powers which keeps the sick man from dying at once, and an accident may happen are really sincere in their offer of conciliation ers so that he might not live to convict any day that will let loose the dogs of war, ed, and want peace. If Mr. Gladstone heard ally received, but if it is correct it does not territory and ventures to say if essen one iots the beinousness of the crime. | anything is wrong, it is he should see to that

Dr. HINGSTON then submitted the following resolution.

Moved by Dr. Hingston, secon ed by **Bichard White:-**

Whereas the tidings of the atrocious murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas Henry Burke have been received by the people of Montreal with teelings of consternation, horror and regret.

Resolved, therefore, -- That the Isish citizens of Montreal, in common with the whole civilized world, express their detestation of the horrible crime, as well as of the motives which prompted it.

The resolution was carried unanimously. Mr. B. J. Cognus, in deploring the terrible cutrage, said that never, in the whole history of Ireland, had her prospects and hopes been brighter than they were on last Saturday evening before the dastardly hand of the assassin plunged the knife into the breasts of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke. The murderers were the deadliest enemies of Ireland, the Irish cause, and Irish interests, and whoever they might be, even had they happened to have been born on Irish soil. they were not Frishmen in sentiment, in feeling or in character. The speaker moved the dollewing resolution: Moved by B. J. Coghlin, seconded by S.

H. Ewing:

Resolved .-. That while the Irish residents. aspecially of Montreal, cannot too strongly give expression to their denunciation of the swinl merder which has so shocked the entire British Empire, and caused intense pain and mortification to Irishmen in every land, they beg to express the hope that it may not have the effect of defeating the just and conciliatory measures undertaken for the relief of the Irish people by the Right Honorable W. E. Gladstone's Government.

The motion was greeted with loud applause.

Mr. J. J. CURRAN, Q. C., said he was sure that, like himself, they had all barely recove) trouble? When he breaks,

an organization, for which-some people had said to his dishonor, but he believed to his honor-it had fallen to him to speak in this city. He felt that any expression of sorrow and sympathy would be incomplete, were it not joined in-as he knew it was, heart and soul-by the Irish citizens of Montreal, who had up to the present and who would in the future, see it their duty-not only as good lrishmen, but as men-men called upon to work in the best interests of the Empire-to form portion of the Land League, (Cheers.) As an Irishman, as a Land Leaguer, he had himself been projoundly discouraged. His first feeling on learning of this horror was one of heart sickening; and could that thing be placed at their doors there would be something worse than discouragement-there would be dishonor. (Cheers.) No one who had looked upon the affair but a bigot could lay it at the door of the lrish. If there were men who were prepared to endorse the doings they could come with their bloody hands to give their assistance to the pure cause of the Irishmen, he would tell those men, graves of their victims, that if the Land League were dead to-morrow, if their cause was lost to-morrow, if their hopes were crushed to-morrow, and the aid of any such wile assassing as the men who did the deed they execrated, could bring them the most ample, the most perfect success, they would not pay the price and would not take the proflered aid. (Loud cheers.) Their work was not the work that cowards and sneaks and assassins did; their work was the work

were not dishonest. were prepared to stand up and do in the full light of day, and one that would stain no man's hands with blood. It had been attempted by putting forward prominently the words of an Irishman somewhere in the world-who, if he were not half a madman, must be an unprincipled scoundrel-to represent that there were Irishmen who did condone the deed. If there were men of that kind they were the first foes Irishmen had to fight, and they would fight them. (Hear, hear.) The Irish people had and could endure oppression, but never dishonor. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Doherty then moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Edward

Murphy as chairman. Mr. JAMES MCSHANE, M.P.P., seconded the motion. He said before sitting of the English and French Consuls-General. down he would say just a few words. He had always had great faith in Gladstone, and sithough he had suffered for and his object seems to be the independence the expression of this opinion, he still believed in him. He hoped us would give Ireland what she wanted-Home Rule. (Appisuse .

be regreited that at the very moment when order of things, and if France and Eng-Irishmen were about accomplishing what they had striven for so long, this dastardly act should have been committed. (Ap-plause.) He had every confidence in Gladstone.

After the reading of two telegrams by Mr. Edward Murphy, in which Mr. Gladstone said that the deepest sympathy came from the seem to Canadians who have not much to do the meeting adjourned.

When is a horse like a business man in

Parnell Irish Chief Secretary? That is not

WHO, where and what is the Irish Republican Brotherbood? We know O'Donovan Rossa and Stephens, and Luby, and know they no longer represent even a section of the Irish people, but we do not know the Irish Republican Brotherhood. Is it not possible the proclamation condoning the murder may have been issued by the landlord faction, or been that it is the work of the informers?

asking too much.

WE are told a thousand and one times that the Irish constabulary are a fine body of men, and doubtless they are. But is it not a sad commentary on their efficiency that though a terrible murder was committed under their eyes near Dublin, they have not of such destards, and if those men thought yet arrested the murderers? To counterbalance this, however, they bayoneted a number of children at Ballina the same evening. They are pretty efficient at the bayonet.

The failure of the Irish constabulary and Castle detectives to effect the arrest of the murderers of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke is a proof that those agencies are useless for the detection of crime. The constabulary is efficient enough in tealing down placards, in shooting women and children or in arresting that men, who might be mistaken, but who innocent persons, but when it comes to the discovery of real criminals it is utterly worthless. The first step to raids real peace in Ireland should be the disbanding of this force. of Janissaries and the substitution for it of a police force like that which is so serviceable in England. But it is a product of the Castle, and until that institution itself is done away with the parasites which flourish in its shade will continue.

Tax long expected crisis has arrived in Egypt. The Chamber of Notables has been summoned by the Ministry in opposition to the intelligence of a great Empire and left the Khedive who is a mere tool in the hands Araby Bey is at the head of the revolution of his country as well against "Turkish force as Latin fraud." 'The Consuls-General of Germany, Austria and Italy bave Mr. DENIS BARRY said it was very much to given a tacit adhesion to the new

land assist in restoring the Khedive to his despotic position they will be acting inconsistently for countries, one of which is a republic based upon universal suffrage, and the other a constitutional monarchy. It would

view of matters. It remains to be seen, Hingston, "was an Irishman, the other was an | well known that in troublescene times not for Russis (and England Mehemet All

Mr. Lang's pen which we could treasure in the death of the late Pope Pius IX, the delivery of which was most favorably commented upon, obtained the manuscript, and it gives us great satisfaction to be able to present all who peruse that utterance will join us in wishing the eloquent and worthy preacher all manner of blessing and happiness. We understand that the Revd. Gavin Lang leaves Montreal in"less than three weeks.

Irish heart, last night, in one of those happy speeches it requires a man like himself to dethan once why any one section of the people should be called upon to express its sentiments on the recent atrocity, when the French proverb, accuses himself, and although no self-accusation was manifested

its thousands of detectives in the dark. But THEORIES OF THE TRAGEDY IN we sincerely hope not; we sincerely hope the murderers will be tracked to their lair, that the obscurity will be dragged from around conspired to slay their countryman Lord eassinating Mr. Burke, complete justice the cheering that greeted the following sen-

IRELAND.

Cavendish, or Irishmen who intended as- and that the murder of Lord Cavendish was incidental and merely adopted as will be meted out to them. If the English a precautionary measure by the four murder--and we think they are-now is the time to them, just as the assassin of Lord Leitrim even if this Egyptian trouble is tided over. take action. They have never had such a slew his innocent driver as a matter of neces- The poor Sultan protests against the sending chance since 1172. The Irish are exhaust- sity. This theory, indeed, is the one gener- of a Franco-British fleet to his Irish people, a vote of thanks was passed and with Turkish bonds that Egypt is entitled tence from Dr. Hingston in the Mechanics' But there is another theory which might be kind of thing; but who takes any notice of to a Parliament if she desires it, but Hall last night it would gladden his advanced, though, perhaps, on first sight not the Sultan or his protests? Not certainly France and England may take an different heart : "One of the murdered men," said Dr. | based so well as the preceding one. It is France and England,""And after all were it