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THE LAMONTAGNE MURDER.

slow Progess of the Trial.

Leds Lamontsgue Refuses to Testify the Midence Criminating Severtheless.

SHERBEROOKE, Out. 7:h. - The trial of Lamontague continued after the put l'oation of montaine continued after the put l'oation of last week item. Dr. Norl was recalled and testified that the document had told that R mi Limontague had indoced the wounds upes bim. Dwessed said : "On the night of the 17th of June, towards 11 p.m. my brother-in-isw, Rami Lamontagne, came to my house. I was in bed at the time but got dressed and open-d the door. Lada also got up and dressed. We chatted for a few minutes and asked him where he had come from, where his horse was, and If he would sty all night at my house, to which he reflied that he has just come from St. Farture, had left his horse on the main road, and had only come in for a few minutes. He then preduced a bittle of whiskey, from which he had two or three drinks, after which Lam ntages went out. Snortly after I heard's noise in the passage and opened the deer of the room in which my wife and I now in the Lamoutague then entered and fired three short at me, one of which atruck me.
I wantanged, but did not fall Scoing this Lamentague rushed at me as if to kill me. I tiel to escape, but he solzed me by the thest and finally I became unconcolous. When I recovered my seners I heard steps in the bosse and a noise as if t unke were being dragged along the flour. I found something sa top of me, which turned out to be a straw tilk, and filt the fice burning me. This seemed tracours me and I reached a window, which I smarked open, and eacape from the house. I ran to the edge of the woods and at length came to the house of Arcade Bouchtr. Witness asked deceased if you would swear to the foregoing despuation on his death-bed, to which he answered "Yes." Wilmes further stated that the deposition was made after he (x t sees) told him that he mald not live, and degrared also made the sums statement before Adolpha Bargeron, J. C. Deceased asked witness if he recover, to which witness answered "No." Does and made these statements while the witness was desking deceased's wounds in the presence d Chepha Blondin and R.v. Abbe Plante. Aist futher corrobrative evidence Lada Limitingue, was called and Mr. St. Joan in-

was a case against her.

Mrs. Margaret Hall, a widow, said she tnew prisoner for 13 or 14 years; had a convenation with prisoner to April before the marder about deceased; prisoner said he did not like to have his sister live with deceased because be was a "pig-headed fool;" w.toess mid, "Year eleter would not like to hear yeu talk like that," to which the prisoner answertwo; afterwards between 9 and 11 she saw the team returning from Wolfestown; thought it was privoner's team; could not see the orier of the house; it was not white; there was a bright meon; the waggen was

tengued her and in every way endeavored to obtain an answer, but to every question

sherefused to raply, stating she would not similate herself. She was then remarded.

He plea for refusing to answer was that there

01 Wednesday Lada Lamontague was again remanded refusing to testify. The rest of this syldence taken was not material. On the speniog of the Court on Thursday Leda Lamontague still refused to testify. Mr. family in the counsel, argued that she could not be compelled to answer, as the replies might incriminate her on the charge of arson pending against her. It was taken en

The first witnesses for the defence was District Magistrate Rioux, who testified that be took Michel's deposition on August 13. 1889; deceased was very weak; witness when him whether he bilved he would recover or die; deceased answered, "I deneated witness wanted this so as to make an ante mortem deposition; did not think the num satisfactory so did not enter it so an ante mortem deposition. depailion; the deposition was against Rami and Lida Limort.gue. Mr. Panneton objusted to the production of the declaration. Ine of jection was overruled. Mr. St Jean moved that the deposition be road. Presonthe objection. Automo Martin, the prisoner's step arn, swore that he with his me ther was away in a pilarimage the day of Michel's frs. They had two harsen a brown and a bay mare, with a colt. They drove the brown has a colt. berse to Simerset to take the train; had two raggens, one covered, the ather a common one; need and the old one to go to Somerast; a turned from St. Anne's Friday and and Sanday; about the 20th of September Went to Wolfestown with him; he was drunk all the time. Cross-examined Was sober blimelf; did not see Brisson at the house Manday morning. The case excites great latest throughout the whole county, not the class being talked off throughout the morning class being talked off throughout the morning to a county of the coun Tewaships. Laments are is obsided to a guard while being taken to from and the jail and the strictest watch is kept upon him. He is very nervous and shows the effect of the terible mental strain. Leda looks in good spirite and is evidently bent on making a

good impression on the jury.

The proceedings on Friday commenced with the evidence of Hanri Grimard, who swore to having seen Brisson on the night of the "voice in the barn" incident. He was drunk. Obbet evidence was given by Henri Garran, Arthur Foster, and J. Cote, of Sherbrecks, to prove an alloi,
Mr. Panneton, counsel for the prisoner,

then made the first address. He speke for

little over an hour, and reviewed the evidence in the case, pointing out the inconsistencies of the Orown's witnesses and the insufficiency of the evidence, arguing that no proof had been adduced sufficient to cravict the prisoner. He wennod up by saying that if God had destreyed the proofs by which the murder could be brought home to the murderer, it was because He, in His all-wise previdence, wished to try the case before & higher tribonal.

Mr. Lemieux then arese and began addressing the jury. He commenced by an elo-quent and impassioned appeal to the jury to ook into the prisener's home, zaview his up to the date of the murder, denounced the brutality of the orime and expressed his sympathy with the family of deceased, and demanded the punishment of the murderer if it could be brought bome to him.

THE VERDICT. SHERBROOKE, Que., Osteber 11. - The judge charged the jury strongly against the prisoner. The jury then retired andicame into Court ten minutes afterwards and rendered a verdict of

guilty of marder. The Court reem was packed to the door when the Hon Mr. Justice Brooks and Wurtele teck their mate, and one could hear a pin drop. Mr. Justice Wurtelet li the prisoner te stand up. He then asked him if he had anything to may why sentence should not be passed upon him, to which Remi replied he was not guilty of the crime. Mr. Justice miraculous, except on the theory that from Wurdele then passed the sentance of death; one motive or another the escape was considered. the prisoner to be hanged on December 19th. The prisoner looked calm but carewore, and it could be seen that he felt his position keen-He was immediately remanded to

Leda Lamontague, for contempt of Cent, was sentenced to confinement in the gas! here for the term of one year and to a fine of **3250.** 

James Grimard has been arrested on the charge of being an accessory after the fact for concealing Remi Lamontagne.

#### AN UNEXPECTED COUP.

O'Brien and Pil'on Slips Away—Their Bail Forfelted .- A Huge Joke,

Dublin, October 10 .- The case of the Orown again, t William O'Brien and John to juln a steamer outside Queenstown. Dillon was again called at Tipperary this morning. Mesers O'Brion and D lion did not Ronan proscontor for the Crown, announced return will readily submit themselves." the absence of D.len and O'Brien, and the usual cert ficate of non-appearance. Mr. O'Brien and Dillon appeared in court on the first day of the trial. The Orown, he said, bonds were given, amended certain particulars of the charges, and therefore the ball given for the defendants no longer held good. given for the defendants no langer held goed. charges against the defendants, although they had been amended by the Orewn, were they had been amended by the Orown, were substantially the same. It therefore granted substantially the same. It therefore granted Mr. Ronan's request and the court's certificate of one-appearance was attached to the cate of non-appearance was attached to the ball should be taken. Warrent: bave been lained for the arrests of Dillon and O'Brien, for the arrest of Dillon and O'Brien. Much existement prevailed in Tipperary when it was known that O'Brien and Dillon had abandoned their defence and left the place. Confirmation of the rumor that they have left the court'y has been received. There is no confirmation, however, of the report that

SAILED FROM QUEENSTOWN

yesterday for the United States. The irformation thus far received shows that they did not leave by the ordinary channels of passage. Their ball will be forfeited and will

def. "See Liefal) would not care if deceased was dead." See saw a waggon which she ibeught belonged to the prisoner pass the house that evening going towards Wolfes.

LONDON, Oncouer 10—T. P. O'Connor's paper, the Star, says Messre. D. lon and O'Bricu went to Waterford and from there house that evening going towards Wolfes. osed from the latter port to New York. D to t ves have boarded all out going atommers and scarched in valu for D lon and U Brich. They are convinced the two are already on the way to America. It is pra-sible, they say, that Dillon and O'Brien sailed on a yacht and boarded a steamer eurside of

Queenstown harbor. A despatch from Tipperary says; "Though shadowed as never shadowed before, t isy joined a liner by the aid of friendly craft and and are new well on their way to New York.

freezy of delight hear." T. Harrington declares that warrants for their arrest bad been prepared Saturday in the event of Dillon and O'Brien attending Monday's conference in Dublin instead of their trul. He sade: "This informst en and the dilatary cours proceedings, palpably intended to frustrate their American mission, decided them to d fy Balfour, but they have no intention of shirking the trial and on their return will readily aubmit thems: ives.

A GERAT SENSATION.

LONDON, Orecher 10 -The flight of Messrs. D.ilon and O'Brien to the great sensation of the hour. The Star, Mr. O'Connor's paper, indulges in some severe sarcasus aimed at Chief Secretary Bullour, whom it twits with not being able even to shedow prisoners effectively. The \$10,000 ball which the absentees have forfeited will be paid by the league. The Conservative declare that this money comes from America, and is being anplied to souther purpose that the one its contributors designed. The tar eags: "It is now believed that the illness of Mr. Oma-

# THE LEADING CANADIAN PIANOS.

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Mrs. O'Brien, refusing to go away when requested by Mr. O'Brien. To have escaped such vigilance may indeed be regarded as one motive or ant ther the escap) was connived at. The flight of the two principal objects of the Government's prospontion is regarded by the leading Nationalists as a severe blow to Mr. Balfour's plans, which undoubtedly simed at keeping them away from America at all hizzed, until after Parliament was convened. Mr. Harrington is quoted as saying that Messre. Dillon and O'Brien will be worth a great deal more in America to the Irish caute now as fugitives. from British injustice than they would have been as simple commissioners in behalf of the Irish people." The Star ands that Mestra. Dallen and O'Rrien went to Savre via Waterford on Wednesday, and salled from Havre for New York.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS CAUSED

all ontgoing steamers to be searched, but no trace of O Brien and Dillon has teen feund, and the authorities are convinced that the fugitives are already on the ocean. It is possible that they are aboard a yacht waiting

T. Barrington declares that warrants for morolog. Mesers O'Brion and D lion did not their arrest had been prepared on Saturday put in an appearance. A rumor is current in the event of Dillon and O'Brien's attending that they have forfeited their bail of £1,000 Menday's Conference in Dablin instead of each in the conspiracy case and that they their trial. He adds: "This information sailed yesterday from Quienutown for the and the dil try court proceedings, palpably United States. All the other defendants who intended to mustrate their American mission, trejointly charged with conspir cy with Dillen decided them to dofy Bafour, but they have and O'B len were present in the court. Mr. | no attention of shirking the trial and on their

At the Tipperary Court yesterday there asked the court to append to their ball bands was a longthy argument on the request of the the usual cert ficate of non-appearance. Mr. presecuting atterne, Mr. Rona-, o apprared Hosly, of councel for defendant, submitted the neural centificate of non-appearance to the argument that the security on the hall the ball bonds of O'Brien and Dillin. Mr. bonds had fulfilled their olligations when Healy, counsel for defendants, submitted the After listening to the arguments on this After listening to the arguments on this point point the court announced that in its opin-the court announced that in its opinion the courtechargesagainst the defendant, although ball bonds. An adjournment was then taken bonds. An adjournment was then taken to to enable the Crown to consider what steps enable the Crown to consider what steps should be taken. Warrants have been issued

SAFE IN FRANCE. PARIS, O.t. ber 13.—A private telegram from Havre states that D. lim and O'Brien have landed on the coase of Brit any and are journeying to Paris.

Bosron, O.tober 13 .-- The Herald commenting on the recent exilit of Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien presumes that Mesers. Dilon and O'Brien knew what they were about when they decided to give leg ball to the Tipperary court. They are trained and astute politicians, well able to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of their action, be paid by the National league.

London, October 10 — T. P. O'Cannor's paper, the Star, says Messre, D. lan and wing of the Home rule party in Parl ament, they were not likely to forget that their Girdstonian allies had a right to expert from them due corelderation for Literal epinion in Great Britain. We must suppose, therefore, that the course which they took is defensible p.litically as well as personally, and that it has expediencies and util ties which do not show in the surface. For we are bound to admit that, measured with a surface glance from this distance, the flight of the two Irish leaders looks ill judged. They will have to go back before long. We cannot extertain the thought that the Irish party is to be deprived of their services in the House of Commans, I. is impossible to convey any idea of the and they cannot appear in Lendon, or indead in any part of the United Kingdom, without expealing themselves to arrest on eight.

### Personal.

The Rev. V. P. Jutras, parish priest of St. Patrick's of Tingwick, and the Rev. M. A. Masson, parish priest of Danville, started on October 2 for an extended trip in Europe and the Holy land. They are first to visit Ireland, where they intend to stay some time viciting different parts. Then they will go to England, France and Rome and different parts of Europe. Their intension is not to return for 10 months. The Rev. Father Reperge is in charge of Father Jutras' parishioners until he returns.

The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg says the Russian government will immediately begin the construction of the Siberian railway. Officials of the government will have entire charge of the work and no contractors will be employed. The Novoc Vrentya comments on the strategic and commercial importance of the new railway which it says, will induce along. new railway, which, it says, will induce dioser relations between Russia and America by the Pacific route.

LIST OF PRIZES:

1 Prize worth \$15,000-\$15,000.00

## THE PROVINCE OF QUEBEC LOTTERY.

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In the death of Mr. James McOready, which occurred at his residence in this city on the Sthinst, the mercantile community of Canada have suffered a great loss. As head of the largest boot and shoe establishment is Canada, his name was known far and wide—and favorably known—for his arrange was of intercipred. No. 1676 Netre Dame Street, Montreal.
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to secure an adjournment of the case and give time for the ripening of the plot for the escape of Mesars. Dillon and O'Brien. Scoretary Balfour is deeply aggreed over the affair and has ordered an investigation in erder to fix the blame for the app upon some of the "shadowers." Is is taken for granted that there is a traitor in the camp, for it seems impossible for the fugitives to have got away without collusion on the part of some detective. Se closely were the police instructed to follow the accused that the constable detailed to keep an eye upon Mr. O'Brien were known to have watched the win. O'Brien, refusing to ge away when refused to date. Mr. McCready formed a partnership. In 1878 Mr. Charles T. Smith succeeded Mr. Stafford and Mrs. O'Brien, refusing to ge away when refused to date. Mr. McCready was undoubsedly a successfull business man for the secondary was undoubsedly a successful business man for the secondary was undoubsedly a successful business man for the secondary was undoubsedly a successful business man for the secondary was undoubsedly a successful business man for the secondary was undoubsedly a successful business man for the secondary was undoubsedly a successful business man for the secondary was undoubsedly a successful business man for the secondary was undoubsedly a successful business man for the secondary was not be second to the secondary as a successful business man for the secondary was not be second to the secondary as a successful business man for the secondary was not be seconded to the secondary as a successful business man for the secondary and serial book and she catally started business with his book and shoe business. Mr. Robert McCready shored was not be second for the secondary as a successfully for ab ut four years. The firm dissolved and Mr. Stafford and Mr. McCready formed a partnership. In 1878 Mr. Charles T. Smith successful business man undoubsedly a was undoubtedly a successful business man from the start, as is evidenced by the competent forbune accumulated in a comparatively short time—for the deceased gentleman was taken away in the prime of life. The writer of this



THE LATE JAMES MCCREADY. spent many weeks with Mr. McCready in spent many weeks with Mr. McCreary in strolling through the pines of the Bine Ridge range during the visit of that gentleman and his wite to North Carolina last winter. Mr. McCready frequently observed that he was puzzled to know what to astribute his success in ife to and in a semi bashful manner would add. "I think it must have been the watchfulness of a kind Providence and good luck." But those who knew the man in his early struggles—for as the son of a poor Irish emigrant he had battles to fight—know that Providence had endowed him with habits of industry and energy, and gifted him with sell possession and coolness. As a consequence, he succeeded where others had failed. During the "troublesome days" of 1877 and 1878, when many of the presumably strong houses in the leasher and book trades ment to the mail. and shoe trades wens to the wall, Mr. McCready's self con filence—it might be called Tir parary pluck—carried him through the 'crisis unscathed. He matried Miss Ellen McGlynn, a most estimable lady. She Ellen McGippn, a most essimable lady. She died in 1832, leaving no family. A few years ago he married Miss Margares Breen, Jonngest daughter of the late Mr. John Been, for many years teller in Molsons Bank. In Miss Breen he found a faithful helpmase, and in his illness, which was a protracted and prinful one, she was constantly by his bedaide. During the last two proposes he was a protracted and prinful one, and was constantly by his bedaide. last two months his ailment developed into dropsy, and at 8 s.m., on the 8th inst, he hreathed his last, surrounded by his wife and sisters and several members of the Groy Nun Community, whose faces are seen by many an Iriah deathbed. Mr. McOrcady leaves no children. He had a kindly heart for all with ill-feeling towards none. The tears that fell freely form his old amployees as they leaded on his from his old employees as they looked on his face for the last time, the silent prayers of the little desf mute children who knelt around the of their benefactor, the ainles of old St. Patrick's crowded with mourners of all creeds and nationalities, all testified that a kind and considerate employer, a generous soul and an honest citizen had been taken before his Maker. To omit recurding the fact that James Mo-Cready was an Irishman, full of sympathy—

as a Canadian, ever loyal to Canada, would be an act of injustice to the soil that bore him and an implied libel on the pride he falt for his

practical sympathy—for his native land as

adopted country. THE WILL.

Information concerning the will of the late gen leman shows that he has disposed of his wealth in a particularly generous and impartial manner and reference to this is made in our editoral columns. Mr. McCready's will takes the form of a trust deed, excuted three months ag by which the management of the estate is vested in three executors—Mr. Charles F 3mith (Mr. McCready's partner), Mr. Cornelius Murphy and Ray. Father Dowd The be quests out of income include grants of \$2,000 races per aummn to his three sisters. Mrs. Laugap, Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Dolan, to descend to their heirs; \$300 per aumum to his brother, Hugh; \$2,000 per annum, all the household and personal effects, etc., to his wife; \$1,000 per annum to his uncle, Mr. Francis McCready, in Ireland, at his death to be continued to the children of Mr. McCready's late uncle, Mr. Hugh McCready; \$500 per annum to his cousin in Ireland, Mrs. Conway.

The brequests out of capital account are devoted to charities and are as follows:— THE WILL.

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ohurch \$20,000 St. Patrick's Orphan atylum 2,600 Catholic Notre Dame hospital...... Catholic Deat and Dumb institute.... Protestant Deaf and Dumb institute... Providence hospital.....

The executors are given entire control of the estate, but are instructed to purchase only Montreal securities, such as bank stocks, first mortgages and real estate. The true is to exist until the third generation when the final distribution will take place to all the graudnieses then living. The estate is expected to their time amount to over a million dollars. at that time amount to ever a million dollars Meanwhile the business will be carried on as namel under the same name as herek fore by the sole partner, Mr. C. F. Smith.

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#### French Irritation.

Pauls. October 12.—The agitation over the new United States tariff law was greater than ever during the last week. The wildest ideas as to the scope and effect of the law were prevalent. Lyons virulently ramonstrated against heavily increased duties on silk; Bordeaux was equally excited about wine, and the whole of France was in a condition of extreme irritation and apprehension which was reflected by the newspapers. M. Lockroy!reats the idea of a Enropeau zollversin against America as uto-Ruropean zollverein against America as utopian. He holds that France unassisted by other countries can open the gates of the American Chinese wall by profiting by the word "reciprocity," which figure in the new law, and urges approval of the Foreign Office's negotiations on the subject. He is suppose to refer to an alleged understanding between M. Ribot,

notably wines. The details of this understanding, if such exists, have not been made public, but the French newspapers positively announce that it does exist.

The Met d'Orde thinks America should receive French goods a little better, and Orleanist presenders who seek to overturn the French Republic a little less pompously. France it says, considers the American Orleanist manifestation ridiculous.

#### MONTREAL TO CHICAGO.

Pen Sketches of a Trip from the Commer cial Capital of tanada Westward.

SPICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRUE WITNESS. After seeing the most interesting sights in Kingston we take the G. T. Ry, train for Kingston Junction, where we again reach the double track. The scenery along this route to Toronto is really fine. On our left for the greater part of the distance we have the Bay of Quinte and take Outario, its surface dotted with steamers and sailing vessels. To the right some of the best farming land in the province, well caltivated, and showing every evidence of the property of the population.

The first point of importance reached is Belleville which is the centre of the cheese making industry of Eastern Ontario. From here

ing industry of Eastern Ontario. From here and the towns around this point our dealers in and the towns around this point our dealers in Montreal receive most of the strawberries and other small fruits. Here also the old Grand Junction Railway, now a part of the Midland system of the G.T.Ry, connects with the main lime, A few miles further at Brighton we reach the shores of Lake Octavio along which we pass Colourse, Coburg and Port Hope, A canal to rough Part Hope connects the waters of Rice Lake with Lake On ario. This city is the headquarters of the old Midland Ry, now part of the G.T.R. It is one of the most interesting titles in Ontario. mes in Ontario.

After a most pleasant trip we reached Toronto, where we intend to remain a few day. Toronto has improved consiterably and the people of that city must be congratulated for the way their bis of sandy soil without natural advantage has grown from muddy York to the Queen C.ty, the largest and most enter-prang in Ontario. There is one thing howev r, which a stranger will always notice among ev r, which a stranger will always notice among Turont m ans. While sounding the praises of their own cty and its push and prosperity they will not even admithat any other city or town has any such enterprise. Toronto has a number of fine Catholic churches. St Michael's Cathodral, at present under. oing repair which will relieve the gloomy appears now which is formerly h d; Se Patrick's, in charge of the Redemoiorists; St. Paul's, Bishop O'Mahony's parish. The French-Cananian people have also a parish of their own. St. Basil's Church and college are also own. So, Basil's United and ochege are also worsh a visit. There are also a number of convents, the principal being Loresto Abbay, Bond strees, and We lesley Place convents. The C.M. B.A. has now four branches in Toronto, and the new deputy for the city, Rev. Fabber McPhillips, of Brockton parish, will soon increase that prupies. crease that number.

#### THE APPREHENDED FAMINE IN IRELAND.

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knowledges with thanks the receipt of five dollars (85.00) the subscription of J. J. Lan-ning Esq., of this city, in aid of the Irish Famine Fund. The Hon. Edward Murphy, treasurer, ac-

#### IRISH NOTES.

Hems of Interest from the Provinces of the Green Isie.

The position of Superler of the Christ'an School , Cork, rendered vacant by the ap-pointment of Brother Burke to the post of Associate to the Super or General of the Intitute, has been conferred on Brother Moy-

In the neighborhood of Tullamers there are but slight traces of the potato blight, and the crop it is expected, will be an average one Barley and out crops will be equal to those of last year, and on the whole the outlook is much b. tter than was anticipated same time

The project of erecting a memorial ever the graves of the men who fell at Callow Graigue in '98 and whose ashes repose in "Oropples' Hole" is not being lest sight of by the people of Carlow, meetings being heid weekly in reference to the metter.

Oa Sunday the 21st September, a collection for the Pepe was made at Limerick Church, but many people refused to subscribe as a protest against the action of the Bishop of Limerick, and to avoid the possibility of misrepresentation. Rev. P. Hurlsy, C. C, said he felt pained at the action of those who, for some cause of which he was not aware, refused to subscribe to the collection, though they ceuld well afford to do so.

There died recently in Wexford Infirmary a man who had a strange and eventful career in this country. James Andrews, or as he has collery. James Andrews, or as he was called. "The Sotohman," came to Ireland some 35 years ago. He was young, strong and healthy and possessed a goodly share of the world's wealth in the shape of \$60,000 in hard cash. This he invested in land, buying farm after farm until he become the pessessor of thousands of acres. The inthe pessessor of thousands of acres. The investment, however, proved a failure, and he was obliged to let farm go after farm until nathing was left and he became a ruled man, dying in a institution.

The storm which raged with such fierce risience in the Clenakity, district, recanlly destroyed the fishing gear of thirteen boats along this coast from Ring to Balling-lana estimated at a loss of over £400. This will prove disastrous to these poor fishermen and their families as they have no means of repl olog them providing anything towards making out a livelihood. Six men are cennected with each best so that these and their large families are and will be in an utterly hepeless and deplorable condition as the po-tate crop has entirely failed in the district.

A New Ross telegram reports than an evic-

DEATH OF MR. JAS. McCRHADY

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A Prominent Mentreal Merchant Passes

Away-Noble Sequents in Charity—

Sketch of His Life.

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Minister, regarding ortain concessions which groups, sepecially the postatoes, which had increase the taxes on certain French products, were a present suffer ng from hangar, and swalted with fear the coming winter. There ware a present suffer ng from hungar, and awaited with fear the coming winter. There work about two hundred police present. The evictions will be renewed shortly.

At a meeting of the Cark Corporation on Sept. 26 b, the Mayer (Alderman Hogen) Sept. 20.0, the mayer (Alderman Ricgon) providing, on the matter of Alderman O'Brien, ex-Mayer, reconded by Councillor Crean, the following resolution was adopted a "That we, the Corporation of Cork, west of Mr. John D.llen's departure to America. of Mr. John Dillon's departure to America as a suitable epperbunity for enrolling him as an honorary burgers of the ofty of Cryk, in accordance with the resolution of Council passed on the 3 d ef January, 1882, on the ecosion of his imprisonment in defence of the honorary and liberties of our resolution and the homes and liberties of our people, and that a committee be appointed for the purpose of presenting the cart floats of such in-Dillon."

While attending at 12 c'clock mass on Sunday, the 21st September, in the Listowsh parish church, M. M. Marum, M.P., was suddenly se'zed with an attack of heart disease, and after being removed to the pilopanal selection of t case, and after being removed to the District barracks close by, expired while the Litany, was heing rested by Fathers Barton, O. O. D. John D lop, Dr. Clancy, Meerre, G. M. Elgott, J. P., and District Laspeater Highs, removed the deceased to the p like barrack, and the remains were subsequently taken to McElligett's hotel. Mr. Maram. who was 63 years of age, was educated it. Criow College and at the University of Lendon. He graduated M.A. and subsequently LL.B. and was called to the Bar in Ireland in 1846. He was first elected in 1880,



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