### Sec. Ist. WEDNESDAY, 19TH FEBRUARY, 1879.

There was a general roar at this sally: "A tall events the horses are ordered, Tom ?" and the first. No doubt of that, sir," said the waller, who had just then received the amount of the bill, which Pennant had been apparently coming over during the foregoing colloquy. The efficers preceded their friend down stairs. As ho was about to follow, Mike touched him on to shoulder.

shoulder. Captain Pennant." 

" Captain Feinant, "Not here, not here," cried Pennant, hastily ; we'll talk the matter over as we go along. Be

adick <sup>17</sup> The conversation which he had just heard not only confirmed Mike's convictions as to Kate's identity, but created considerable alarm.on his own account. He doubted not that the desorip-tion of his person was posted on the very walls of the town they were about to leave, and there-bore did not hesitate to enter the post-chaise, taking special care to conceal his face as much as possible during the passage from the inn door to the vehicle. "I never saw so changed a man in my life," said one officer, as the chaise drove off. "Well, I can't see that," said another. "Ho was quite as usual last night, and this morning hemay have caten something which disagreed with him. But be assured his heart's in the right place still." The post-boy put his horses to their utmost pace and the chaise rolled merrily along, but The conversation which he had just heard not

pace and the chaise rolled merrily along, but neither of its occupants spoke for the first wo miles. At length Mike broke silence: "Captain Pennant, I feel that our relative position is now greatly altered. If Miss Bingham acts as it is said she is about to do, the disgraces herself in my eyes to eternity, and never, never, so long as I live, shall I hold any communication with her. Put I know too well what a cruel disappointment this is to you, and I am quite aware that, as he relative of a woman that has behaved so lishonorably, I should neither obtrude upon you my companionship nor burthen you with my support. I have, therefore, determined to eave you at the first stage, with thanks for your past kindness and every good wish for cour future prosperity."

"And what would you propose doing ?" demanded Pennant, after a pause.

"That I really cannot tell."

" Mike," said Pennant, resuming his former unceremonious manner, "that cannot be. To procure my liberty you risked your own afety and a handsome and well-secured inlependence. You cannot, surely, think me so heartless as to suppose that I shall receive such sacrifices at your hands without endeavoring to repay them. My guest you must remain until I can procure your parlon, and then, as a matter of justice, I shall insist on your acceptance of an annuity equivalent to that which the French Government accorded, and which you forfeited solely on my account. t is true I had hoped that our connection would have been more intimate than it is now ever likely to be. I fondly looked forward to the time when, as my relative and friend, you should again occupy your room in Dunseverick, and have your pointers and hunters as you used to of old."

"I'll never cross a horse again," interrupted Mike, "if you were married fifty times over. l'oor Lightning carried me while I could ride : now he's dead, and I'm too old to make new acquaintances. No, I'll never ride again, lever, if I lived to the age of Methusalem." " No one knows," continued Pennant. " how I loved that girl who has so wantonly trifled with my feelings. Had she believed me dead or untrue I could have pardoned her; but my repeated letters to Colonel Blake, some of which he no doubt received, must have apprised both of my existence and of my un-altered affection. Could he have shown them to her? Would he be guilty of such baseness as to conceal them for the purpose of inducing her to marry another? If I thought there was foul play I swear I'd drive back this moment, denounce such villainy to his teeth, and claim the fulfilment of her plighted troth from Kate herself"

"Maurice Blake would not tarnish his onor by suppressing the truth-no, not to ecure the first match in England," replied

Mike, proudly. cried Pennant, "that I had never - Oh, quitted the wilderness to mix again in the world of civilization and deceit! There at

"A queer cross, that," said the landlord to his customer.; " for the Charltons, as always and ever more, was the stiffest king's men in the country. Jack, my lad, take the cattle kindly." 🐖

# And away they went.

Under other circumstances Pennant would have remarked the sudden transition which Mike's countenance underwent during lhe conversation we have related, every word of which he heard. Indignation fired his eye when the disparity of rank between the bride and bridegroom was spoken of, but an expression of horror at which his fate might have been or might yet be quickly supervened when the fact of his being already hanged, or the probability of his undergoing that unpleasant operation at no distant period, was alluded to.

At one moment he gave way to despondency when his own perilous position recurred to his mind, and at another a smile of contentment stole over his face as he remembered that Dunseverick would doubtless be redeemed and restored to its former splendor by the wealthy alliance which Kate was about to make. For himself he had but little hopes, as he felt convinced, from the second proof received in one day of his celebrity. that his story was known all over England, and that his person could not long escape identification.

# (To be Continued.)

### The Solution of the Difficulty - The "Mail" Agrees with the "Post."

But the system of teaching convicts trades leads to a natural desire and effort to make the institution self-supporting; and owing to the condition of prison life, prison labor, when brought into competition with free labor, has the latter at a heavy disadvantage. We learn that in the States prison-made stoves have largely reduced the founders' wages, and in Massachusetts prison-made shoes have cut down the earnings of workmen to a perilous extent in a trade representing an annual expenditure of over \$20,000,000. Again, slop clothes which cost \$1.50 in ordinary manufactories, cost only 85 cents in prison establishments. Scamstresses have to sew 600 vards for a dollar, and to sew on buttons at half a cent a dozen, till honest girls have actually been forced into prison in order to be able to earn a living.

On the whole, it seems safer to confine the manufacturing energies of prisoners to the supply of the needs of the establishment itself, and to use convict labour, as in England, for the execution of works of public utility The crection of government buildings, the construction of fortifications, of breakwaters and roads, the draining of marshes, and perhaps the clearing of crown lands, and the grading of State railroads, all these seem to afford a legitimate field for prison labour, without handicapping private industry.

The honest workman should not be subjected to ruinous competition by cheap prison labour. On the other hand criminals have their rights, which every good citizen ought to be anxious to discharge. When men, willing to work, are starving in the streets it is intolcrable that comfortable criminals should flout their good fortune in their faces, and say, do as we have done and all your misery will cease! Hard manual labour on public works-that is the true solution of the problem of the employment of criminals. It will be at once deterring and disciplinary, and on the whole offers the best prospect of reformation to all but the incurably vicious.

# Death of a Daughter of Thomas Addis Emmet in New York.

(Connaught Patriot.)

Church, Pelham, N.Y., the remains being in-terred in the family vault in Beechwood few moments to live when the operation was Cemetery, New Rochelle.

## IRISH NEWS.

New offices in connection with the Hibernian Banking Company are about to be built in Granard, county Longford.

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

Mr. John MacPeilpin, proprietor of the more successful than for many previous years Tuam News, intends contesting the County Roscommon at the next election as an advanced Nationalist.

hour. The coroner's inquisition in the case of the Macroom railway disaster, finding Sir John Arnoot and the other directors guilty of manslaughter, has been ordered to he quashed.

The death-rate of Dublin is still the highest in the Kingdom, being returned for the last week by the Registrar-General as 43, while that of Manchester, the highest in England, is only 34.

A Central News telegram states that two policemen were fired, at recently at Gurteen, county Sligo, but were uninjured. Their alleged assailant, a man named Casey, was captured.

Great distress continues to prevail in Belfast, where, on Saturday, 130 new applicants sought work from the Relief Committee, who have already employed 318. Of these ninety nine were accepted.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION .--- The Government may introduce a Catholic University Education bill next session, but they may not bring it forward until the end of the Parliamentary period. As regards Ireland there is no more delicate question.

The convent at Mount Sion, near Waterford, ecently erected at a cost of £6,000, was destroyed by fire. The building was erected for the nuns of the Order of the Sacred Heart. A man named Harrington has been arrested for firing the building.

It is stated that Mr. Dawson Damer is about to resign Portarlington, and that Sir Ivory Guest will seek the representation. If a vacancy occur, the Freeman believes that our present chief magistrate, Sir John Barrington, who is ambitious of senatorial honours, will seek the seat.

A meeting of unemployed persons was held in the Grain-market, Belfast-Mr. William raham presiding. The chairman made the following suggestions-That a rate of 1d per head per week be levied on the rateprayers of the town for the purpose of relieving the present distress.

At the Belfast Quarter Sessions, Richard Campbell, who was found guilty of stealing several articles from a Catholic Chapel near Dromara, county Down, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. His worship (Mr. Otway, Q.C.), characterised the prisoners' offence as being particularly mean and particularly wicked.

The friends of Father Burke-and he has them in every land where Irishmen are to be found—will rejoice to learn that his illness has taken a favourable turn, and that on Sunday he was considerably improved in health. He is at present at the Monastery at Tallaght, under the care of Surgeon Porter and Dr. W. H. O'Leary, M. P.; and it is hoped that with care and rest he will soon be restored to convalescence.

We (Mayo Telegraph) understand that Mr. George Browne, M. P., has generously directed his agent, Mr. David Feerick, to make an abatement of 10 per cent. in his rents of the Brownestown and Keltimagh estates. It is well known that since the years '46 and '47 tenant-farmers were not in so depressed a state. After three years of bad crops they are bordering on insolvency, and if something be not done to alleviate their distress, the landlords will, we believe, feel the depression as well as the tenants.

The Freeman's Journal says that transfusion of milk into the blood of a patient dying from Mrs. Elizabeth Le Roy, daughter of Thomas | exhaustion was performed at the Provident In-Addis Emmet and niece of Robert Emmet firmary, 11 Beresford-place, Dublin, on was borne at 112 o'clock on Friday from Christ Wednesday week, by Drs. Meldon and Mac-

### CATHOLIC NEWS.

It is proposed by the Pope to celebrate this year with great pomp and solemnity the jubilee of the promulgation of the dogma of

slow at first, but steady and continual, were emigration and the natural increase of vir-

tuous, healthful marriage.

Traffic in Holy Relics Forbidden. His Eminence Cardinal Oreglia, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, has published, by command of Pope Leo XIII., and under date of December 21, 1878, a decree, whereby, after quoting the dispositions of the Council of Trent, Session xxv. : " De venerate et Relig. Sanctor," is most strictly prohibited. all traffic whatsoever, in Holy Relics, even under pretence of redeeming them, and all Christians, aware of relics being offered for sale, are directed to inform the Ordinaries, who will take proper measures. This to the double end of obviating a most crying evil, which has introduced itself, especially into Rome, with scandal to Catholics, above all to foreigners; and to recover, in so far as possible, dispersed portions of so great treasures.

# THE NEW CARDINAL.

Sketch of the Career of Cardinal Desprez Mgr. Julien Florian Felix Desprez, Arch-

bishop of Toulouse and Narbonne, who has just been created a Cardinal, was born at Ostricourt, Department of Nord, April 14, 1807, took orders in the Catholic Church about the time of the fall of the Bourbon monarchy, was favored by the government of Louis Philippe, through whose influence he was made successively Bishop of Saint-Denys and Limoges, gave his adhesion to the Empire, was appointed Archbishop of Toulouse in 1859, and created an officer of the Legion of Honor, August 12, 1865. He is a firm upholder of the rights of the Catholic clergy in France, but has displayed moderate sentiments during the political crisis since the fall of the Empire, and he is expected to harmonize with the present republican government,

# Loyalty of Catholics.

Bishop Foley, in a lecture lately delivered n Chicago, said :---

Catholics have always been true and loyal, and they intend to continue so. They have not done it for money, for Catholics have not been called to the higher offices of the land. In the present day we form one-sixth the population of the country, and yet in Con-gress you can count the number of Catholics upon your fingers. In the Senate we have upon your fingers. In the Senate we have | Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate : bones which were recently found in Scotland two Catholic members; in the higher offices Gentlemen of the House of Commons: not a single Catholic. In former times we had Chief Justice Teney, who was the only Catholic of eminence that ever obtained a high political office in this country. One of the Secretaries of the Navy was a Catholicunder the last President-a short time, though he was like a great many other Catholics who carry their religion where they carry their pocket-handkerchief. Our loyalty to the government, our attachment to it, our love of its principles, our determination to live and die by them, has been given not for pay. It has been given with our sincerest, perfect ircedom, and because of the love we have for it. A saying was attributed to the late Pope, which, if he did not say it, was a very true one. He said, "This was the happiest country in the world, where the Government had nothing to fear from the Catholic Church, and the Catholic Church had nothing to fear from the Government." I have referred to these unpleasant difficulties in the history of the Church, and to these repeated decennial prosecutions, not to create any bad feeling or to revive any of the painful sentiments which existed at those various times. I know well that these acts of violence are not to be charged to the people at large. Generally the violence was not to be charged to Americans at all, but to those traditional bad feelings which were sent to

### DOMINION PABLIAMENT.

PARLIAMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA, February 14, 1879. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate:

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

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Scotland has 6 bishops, 272 priests and 264 th uses been accorded to myself as devices and chapels, against 118 priests and 97 churches and chapels, against 118 priests and 97 churches and chapels in 1831, so that the contribution of Canadia her thanks for the loyal, see on the will create a Scotch Cardinal.
UNYERSITY EDECATION.—The Daily Express as sys: "Another million of the Irish church surplus is to be devoted to the carrying out of a Catholic University scheme, on the principle of the intermediate Education Act.
While the Dominicans were giving their mission in Haverhill, Mass, they found the trimestor in Haverhill, Mass, they found the trimestor in Haverhill, Mass, they found the trimestor of the Bristery canade and Hot Mereore Of the Bristery or a the Video of the Dominicans were giving their mission in Haverhill, Mass, they found the trimestor of the Bristery canade and Hot Mereore Of the Bristery or the the Have of the Bristery or the the amount for the first priest in Bristery and that the offer you what the amount for the ordination of the first priest in Bristery and that the there are 50 bishops, the area of Catholicity show at first, but steady and continual, were the analytic or and the antereal to the ordination of the first priest. The present the orange will be apolitical you. The present the form the oral batter of the Bristery or the brist dore of the Bristery or the

be livited to an amendment to the Act I have just referred to. My Government has commenced negotiations with Her Majesty's sanction for the develop-ment of trade in Canada with France and Spain and with their respective colonies, I hope to be able to lay before you the result of the negotia-tions during the present session. It is the purpose of my Government to press for the most vigorous prosecution of the Cana-dian Pachic Rahway, and to meet the reason-able expectations of kritish Columbia. In carry-ing out this intention due regard must be had to the financial position of the country. Commu-nication by rait has been effected between Manitoba and the United Sintes system of rallways by the junction at St. Vincent of the Dembina Branch of our railway with the St. Paul and Pacific road. That por-tion of the main line which extends from Eng-lish River to Keewatin is now being placed under contract and will be energetically pushed to completion, in order to scuene as rapidly as is possible the connection between Lake Superior and the great Northwest.

possible the connection between Lake Superior and the great Northwest. A bill for the amendment and consolidation of the Acts relating to stamps shall be submitted for your consideration, as well as a measuro amending the Act in relation to weights and measures. The decennial census must be taken in 1881. I think it expedient that a measure for the pur-

The decennial census must be taken in 1881. I think it expedient that a measure for the pur-pose should be passed during the present session, in order to give ample time for the preparation of all the preliminary arrangements, and to en-sure the census being taken as accurately and inexpensively as possible. In connection with this subject, it may be well to consider the pro-priety of perfecting some means for the collec-tion and collation of vital crime and general statistics. statistics. A bill will be laid before you for the re-arrange-

A bill will be laid before you for the re-arrange-ment of some of the departments of the Govern-ment, and also measures relating to the survey and management of the Dominion lands, to the Mounted Po ice and to the Post Office Depart-ment, and also for the amendment in some par-ticulars of the laws relating to Indians. A measure will also be submitted to you for the vesting in Her Majesty, for use of the Dominion, of certain Ordnance and Admiralty lands in the Provinces of Nova Scolia and New Brunswick. Gautioner of the House of Commons:

## Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The estimates for the ensuing year will be laid before you at an early day. They have been prepared with as much regard to economy as is compatible with the efficiency of the public ser-vice. I regret that the receipts into the Trea-sury from ordinary sources continue to be in-adequate to meet charges against the consoli-dated revenue. You will, I doubt not, agree with me in the opinion that it is not desirable, that our finances should longer remain in this condition. By the application of the strictest economy in the public expenditure, and by the readjustment of the tariff with the view of ligerensing the revenue, and at the same

The Greenock masons have decided not to oppose a reduction of their wages of 1d. per

The operatives employed at the Barrhead weaving factory [Mr. Craig's] have been put on short time.

SCOTCH NEWS

Cattle in Skye are suffering from the sover-

ity of the weather and the scarcity of food.

The herring fishing at Portree is proving

Truth states that the Duke of Sutherland will probably have the refusal of the Lieutenancy of Ross-shire. On the 21st inst. a crew was shipped for

the Killochan, of Greenock, for Java, at the low rate of £2 per month. Arrangements are being made in Dunoon,

Argylshire, for converting Black Park into public recreation grounds. The Basin of the Caledonian Canal was utilized for curling lately-the first time it has been played upon for eighteen years.

During the recent operations for relieving the ice block on the Clunie salmon were found dead in the pools in considerable numbers, having perished evidentally some five or six weeks ago.

After a two nights' debate, the Durnoch Literary Institute, Sutherlandshire, has af firmed the proposition that women ought to be admitted into the political and other privileges now enjoyed by men.

A memorial tablet has been placed in St. Columbia Church, above the pew of T. W. Murray-Allan, Esq., of Glenfeochan, in memory of Capt. Burns, of the 30th Regiment, by his brother officers, as a mark of esteem.

The Earl of Kintore has distributed a large quantity of coal among the poor in the Inverutie district, in Aberdeenshire. He has also ent from time to time a number of rabbits for like distribution.

Captain Reid, of the 29th Regiment, reported as having been wounded in the Peiwar Pass, is a son of the Rev. Mr. Reid, Auchindoir, and a brother of Dr. Reid, assistant at the Aberdeen Lunatic Asylum.

Part of what is known as the Barrack Wall in Dundee feil on Dec. 31. Considerable damage was done to property, and Mr. David Clark, coal merchant, was crushed to death by part of the wall, which fell on a shed in which he was working.

At a meeting on January 5, the managers of the Scottish banks in Edinburgh declined to have anything to do with the proposed lottery scheme for the relief of the shareholders of the City Bank.

A meeting of landowners and tenant-farmers in the county has been held, at which resolutions were adopted protesting vigourously against the proposal that has been made that Inverness shall in future be dropped out of the list of show stations of the Highland and Agricultural Society.

The Marquis of Tweeddale has issued a brief address to the electors of the Haddington Burghs, intimating that his succession to the title has disqualified him for the honor of representing them in the House of Commons. and expressing the hope that he will yet find many opportunities of serving the constituency.

A large meeting of the leading agriculturists in the Arbroath district was held at Arbroath on the 11th ult for the purpose of presenting John Nicoll, Cemetery Lodge, Arbroath, with a testimonial in recognition of his service to agriculture as the raiser of the champion potato. The presentation consisted of a gold watch and a purse of sovereigns.

At a recent meeting of the Society of Anti-

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ast I had day-dreams of happiness, and amidst the ruins of my own hopes built up an image of loveliness and truth which I could gaze upon and worship. But now I return to be confronted with the stern reality, to see my vision dissipated, my hopes destroyed, and the idol which I had worshipped transformed into the fiend who mocks my misery. I believe you Mike-I believe you-Colonel Blake could not act so dishonorable a part." " Only for how I am circumstanced I'd know the truth myself, and it's not my own safety that would deter me from the attempt, but his.'

"I know that\_I know that."

" I can't believe it still," cried Mike, from a reverie; "if she's false, there's not a true oman on this earth."

They were now ascending a steep hill, and the postilion alighted to ease his horses. Mike resolved to sound his knowledge. "I say, my good lad, you're soon to have a

grand wedding, aren't you ?" "Aye, sir," replied the lad; "Squire Charl-

ton's agoing to marry the young lady who's staying at Clifton Hall."

" Are you sure that's true ?"

"Certain. The groom ordered posters for to-morrow. Dick, the ostler, says it's only for the ball, but Tom, the waiter, says it's for the wedding, and master says as much, too, and bat the ball's only a make believe, to keep the folks from thronging the church. I don't care which way it is myself, 'cause it won't be my turn to go with the cattle."

"But they're surely to be married. my lad?" rejoined Mike, still hoping to extract a doubt. "O, yes, that's certain," said the boy, as he mounted, "for I heard the sarvints talking at the hall the other night of all the doings as was to be there on the wedding-day."

The crack of his whip, as he pressed on his horses, sut short the conversation, and Mike drew back, thoroughly disconcerted. They had arrived at the first stage and transferred themselves into the new chaise, where Mike betook himself at once from motives of precaution, and Pennant from a desire to escape all avoidable contact with humanity. The last postilion was standing at the door, taking a glass of ale from the landlord, while the new team was being traced in.

"Well, Jim," said the host, " has you heard anything of the wedding ?"

"Why, yes; four posters has been ordered this morning, just as we left. Some says it's for it, and others that it's not."

"Aye, aye," said the landlord. "I told you, Ben," addressing his own official, "as how the squire would do it on the sly. But, you see, got a hint. I'm not Dick Waters if we hasn't orders ourselves to have four ready at an hour's notice. Be sure you keep the best cattle at home, and have the harness as it ought to be, you know-the entire thing, and no mistake. I know'd well the squire would play that trick, you see. She's making a good hit, anyhow."

"That she is," said the landlady, " catching the oldest family and largest estate in the country. And it is an odd thing after all that Squire Charlton would think of marrying the likes of her."It to address the contract of all a "Who is the lady ?" asked a decent-looking:

farmer, whose nag was baiting in the stable. "Well, as to that," replied the landlady, "I as was hanged for joining the French."

Mrs. Le Roy died painlessly on Tuesday afternoon of what the physicians called nervous exhaustion, in the 85th year of her age. She was born in Dublin in 1794, and was four years old at the time of her father's arrest as a leader of the Association of United Irishmen. He was imprisoned for over two years in Fort George, Scotland, where he birthday by a musical festival, or fancy ball, wrote his "Pieces of Irish History." after- at which will be worn such costumes as may wards published in New York. In the first year of the present century he was liberated on Last week a preliminary meeting was held in condition that he quitted Great Britain. His the Oak Room of the Mansion House, under wife was permitted to join him on the condition that she also should never return. They sional committee having been formed, and the went to France, where they remained for two years.

During the last of these two years Elizabeth, then eight years of age, saw her uncle Robert. who visited her at a school she was attending. This visit Mrs. Le Roy held in memory until death. The next year, 1803, he made his unsuccessful attempt to seize the castle and arsenals of Dublin, escaped to the Wicklow mountains, returned to Dublin to bid his bethrothed farewell before quitting Ireland, was arrested, convicted of high treason, and hanged.

In the following year, 1804, Thomas Addie Emmet came to America with his family He had been admitted to the bar of Dublin in 1791, and soon acquired prominence and a good practice in New York. In 1812 he was made Attorney-General of this State. He died in 1827. A monument was erected to him in St. Paul's churchvard.-His daughter Elizabeth was married to William H. Le Roy about the time (1829) that Miss Caroline Le Roy, his sister, was married to Daniel Webster. Mr. Le Roy still lives, hale and hearty at the age of 85.

After Daniel Webster's death Mrs. Webster chose to live with her brother. It thus hap pened that the two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Le Roy, grew old together in a interference with private matters is justifiable large pillared frame hotel in New Rochelle, named in honor of the husband of the latter, law is very plain. The purpose of a license the Le Roy House.

Mrs. Webster is a tall, cheerful, admirably preserved woman, 81 years of age, whose features, handsome still, retain traces of great youthful beauly. Mrs. Le Roy was an artist of high attainments, and the portrait in oil of her father, which hangs in the City Hall, New York, painted by herself is a remarkably observance that with ordinary care it may fine one. She also painted a portrait of be known whether it is lived up to or not. Robert Fulton that is considered the best extant. Robert Emmet, one of her brothers, was a distinguished lawyer, and a Judge of the Superior Court.—Her only sister was the wife of Edward A. Bowen Graves, once a leading New York merchant. A younger brother of Mrs. Le Roy, Dr. John Patton Emmet, was professor of chemistry and natural history in the University of Virginia. He died in 1842. Herman R. Le Roy, a Wall street broker is her son. Her daughter married Mr., R. M. Edgar. Among other descendants of the Emmet family in this city are Richard S. Emmet and Robert Emmet, lawyers, and Thomas A. Em et physician.

mourning for an old rebel of a father of hers been stained, preparations are proceeding raw bones, and its commercial value is about 'know better how to get along with them than' <sup>1</sup> vicoro asly

undertaken the patient has sinced recovered. About a pint of milk was taken from a cow lent for the occasion by Mr. Moore, of South Anne-street, and was directly injected into the vein.

THE MOORE CENTENNARY .--- It is the intention of some literary gentlemen of Dublin to organize a celebration of Tom Moore's hundredth be suggested by his world famed Melodies the presidency of the Lord Mayor. A provinames of several noblemen and gentlemen added to their number, the meeting was adiourned.

LAND CONFERENCE .--- The hon, secs. of the National Land Conference Committee have issued their circular calling upon the tenantfarmers to send, from their associations, the representative men of their class to confer together, and to devise the best means of furthering their interests. It is suggested that the present is a fitting time for agitating the land question, because the depression in agricultural business is unusually great. Members of Parliament pledged to tenant-right interest should make preparations for the coming conference in order to learn the farmers' views upon the present state of affairs.

## Publicity in Liquor Selling. [Sringfield Republican.[

The proposition that has been brought before the Board of Aldermen in this city to require that all screens, blinds and curtains shall be removed from doors and windows, as a condition of the future granting of liquor speare's advice : "Oh! while you live, tell licenses, excites a good deal of interest among truth and shame the Devil !" all parties concerned. Though by no means a new idea, it has not of late, at least, been proposed in a definite form. That such an as well as of a prohibitory law being to check an abounding evil, this measure as an incidental feature stands on the same basis. Clearly, if the law may dictate that a saloon keeper shall not sell liquors to minors, or after 12 o'clock at night, it is only in accordance with it to require such conditions of Moreover, the nature of the evil is such that publicity affords probably a more valuable check than the law light. The great difficulty with the measure, before the Aldermen appears to be in enforcing it. The temperance people are agreed that it would be a good thing, though skeptical as to its feasibility. The liquor sellers with one accord condemn it as an unwarrantable interference with the liberties of their traffic.

Toutilize the valuable fertilizing materials

boxes or baskets in convenient places until a their freedom to vote according to their own quantity of bones are collected, then burn choice. The negroes are without doubt better \$40a ton.

quaries of Scotland, held in Edinburgh, an account was given of the two small cemeteries containing the deposits of urns and burnt -one the Balbirnie estate in Fifeshire, and another on the banks of the Clyde near Thankerton.

THIMBLE-RIGGING POLITICIANS. The "Irish Canadian" on Sir John A

Macdonald. Sir John Macdonald has denied, we are as

sured, all participation in the bringing out of the Hon. Mr. Morris for either East Toronto or the Local leadership. Brazen denial is one of the Knight's very fine arts ; and, practiced after a careful consideration of possible evidence to the contrary, is perhaps a safe way of evading embarrassing commitments. But the right and remarkably honorable Premier employed it in the case of the Pacific Railway scandal in advance of the proof, once too often; and may wake up some fine morning -or rather some fine evening-to the conclusion that he has employed it too often a second time. His denials being, however, entitled to little consideration, we refer to them in this case but as a preface to a reproduction of his statement as to East Toronto and the Local leadership by-of all men in the world -Father Abraham Lauder! The Local Member for East Grey has spoken very boldly on the subject in caucus; but he will hardly dare to deny publicly that he declared previous to the nomination of Mr. Morris that his us from Europe. advocacy of that nomination proceeded on the pleadings of a letter from Sir John Macdonald. Abraham's bosom would be all the more acceptable as a Saint's rest if it were but kept pure by an observance of Shake-

A Territory for Coloured People.

[New Hampshire Daily Union.]

Senator Windom, republican, of Minnesota, has presented a proposition for a separate territory for colored people, to which the negroes of the South may go and have a government of their own. The proposition meets with little favor from among southerners, white or black. Mr. Syphax, an influential colored man of Virginia, says of this proposition : " Let such a request come from southern senators, if they desire it, who are interested in this matter, if interested at all, and not from a senator from Minnesota. Who is able to state that it is less possible for the white people of the South to live on proper terms with the colored people of their section when the cobweb of contusion shall be swept away, than it is for them to live on such terms with the people of the North? Have time and opportunity justified such a judgment?"' It is not

a little inconsistent for a republican to favor the sending of the negroes away in a corner by themselves. It looks as though they despaired of longer controlling the colored vote. and have no further care for what may become

of which bones are mainly composed, have of the blacks, now that they may begin to use any other people do.

UNION IS STRENGTH. Independence in Politics. Ifrish Canadian.

The difference of circumstances sometimes make what is the course of wisdom in reference to the interests of the Irish Catholics of Quebec, a course of error in reference to the interests of the Irish Catholics of Ontario; but while the general tone of this journal and of the Post has been harmonious, it was never in such complete concord as that with which it has been brought by events since the general election.

While local circumstances may call for special differences, our Montreal confrere has adopted outside any such disturbance, the policy of independence. With the zeal of a fresh recruit it often outstrips us in the point and energy with which it asserts the wisdom of that course. We reproduce from that carnest organ of the 1rish Catholics the following evidence of its approval of what is, unquestionably, the true policy for a people having the experience which ours have of both political parties :---

[Here fullows an extract from an article of ours about independence in politics, after which the Canadian says :--].

Agreed on principles, the Post and we can afford to differ about men. That is, however, ordinarily a mattter of minor importance. But in the case of Sir John Macdonald, it is is based on facts already before the public, and the with the wood in the store as fast as off and more likely to improve their condition also on facts we shall publish at our convest to ask me if he awed me ten cents in "Will and the store as fast as off and more likely to improve their condition also on facts we shall publish at our convest to ask me if he awed me ten cents in "Will are they are than they can be made by any nichce facts now over a year old. While this relieve your mind ? asked the lawyer as "Well, as to that," replied the landlady," I asked termission of Portugal to place an hos-cau't tell you much, only they say she sin plt. " in Delagoa, and consent. having trouble." Bone ash is about hulf the weight of for them in the South, and the whites there is plenting to declare publicly intil some weeks sir, but it is there is reconcile me to taking the south and the whites there is not made it. There is plenting to the say and consent. having trouble." Bone ash is about hulf the weight of for them in the South, and the whites there is plenting to declare publicly intil some weeks sir, but it is the to taking the taking th felt free to do so before we were prepared.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: Parliament has recognized the importance of providing for the safe deposit of the surplus carnings of the people by arranging for their being placed with the Government at a fair rate rate of interest. It may be well for you to consider how far it is practicable to give a like security and on-couragement to persons who may desire, by an insurance upon their lives, to make provision for those dependent upon them. Your best at-tention will, I doubt not, be given to the import-ant subjects I have alluded to, and to the general interests of the country.

### Lord Dufferin.

The London Daily News of the 23rd January says: "Yesterday, in Killylengh Castle, county Down, the Earl of Dufferin was presented with an illuminated address from the inhabitants of the town of Killyleagh and adjacent districts. The address warmly welcomed his lordship on his return from Canada, and referred in high terms to his distinguished career as Governor-General of that Dominion. Lord Dufferin, in the course of his reply, sincerely thanked the people of Killyleagh and district for the hig? compliment which they had paid him, and said ho appreciated the mark of respect as highly as any other which he had received.

## The Evils of Partyism.

The last number of the Toronto National contains an editorial on the subject of Partyism, which commences thus : "It is an unfor-" tunate result of our party politics that among politicians as a body, and almost to an equal extent among outside observers, con-" siderations of party entirely outweigh con-"siderations of state," and further on is the sarcastic remark: "Nothing which emanates from the Tories is right, whatever owes its origin to the Grits is, and vice versa. This we must confess, is a very unlucky plight for a fellow creature to be in-to have reason for one side only, judgment for only one-half-to be in short half blind with prejudice and warped by partisan."

A PREMONITION .- A boot-black, seeming ready to burst into tears every moment, was one day scated in the sun at the post-office, and a good-hearted lawyer chucked him under the chin and asked if his regular fall season for chills had arrived. "I kinder feel like having chills, and I kinder feel sad in my thoughts," was the reply. "Any of the folks sick?" "Not as I know of." "Perhaps the sight of falling leaves and other evidences of the dying year affect you," observed the lawyer. "Mebbe they does, and mebbe it's cause I lent a boy ten cents Saturday night." "But won't he pay it back?" "I dunno. He went out hunting Sunday, and I've got a feelin' that he went to shoot at a crow and the crow, flew, and the gun went off, and the muzzler kicked around, and the breech flew up, and all not so. Our conviction that that gentleman the shot hit Dick in the stommix. If he got is an obstacle to the rights of Irish Catholics | shot there'l he so much 'citement, and crying, burying and taking on, that no one will think ago, we were glad to see that the Post had more all the son Dick's hitten the crowinstead of that 11?