# OUR IRISH LEFTER.

Break Constances of an in Canada-Braches
Dublin Doe 29 - You have often heard
'A green Christmas makes a fat
churchyard." Never before perhaps
has this old saying been so literally
infilled in Ireland. In Degeneration
Max Nordan accuses in de sleele writers
of distorting nature in order to intermin
gle her moods, tender or terrible, with
the artificial emotions, the neurotic
passions of their effete creations. Still
nature does sometimes attune her moods
to passing events, as winen on Christmas nature does sometimes attune her moods to passing events, as when on Christmas Eve, we in the midlands felt that the meaning of the wind was more akin to a dirge than to a carel, and the surging of the sterm through the leatless trees, beomed like an ocho of the crash of angry waves. Little more than an echo of the tompest raging around the coast reached he inst several to the coast reached he inst several to make the coast reached he inst several to the coast reached here.

angry waves. Little more than an echo of the tempest raging around the coast reached us, just enough to make the season strangely depressing, and to incline one to dream over the fire of bygone Caristmasses, loath to break the spell of the past by lighting a lamp. When on St. Stephen's day the papers received tragedy reading like in lung of the past of

Some of the wildest enthusiasm.

Dungarvan Bay was the scene of such another terrible catastrophe. The wildest of the such another terrible catastrophe. The work of Liverpool went sahore in the gale. Manned by a Dungarvan volunteer crow the lifeboat managed to pick up seven of her sailors before she went to pieces. The rescued men were taken to the coastquard station, where in spite of everything that could be done two of them succumbed to the effects of long privation and exposure. Tweety persons, including the captain, C.F. Cosmbes, lis wife and child, were of well and and sea was appalling. In the city the storm put a step to Christmas shooping. Trailie of every kind was so seriously interfered with that the railway companies got lopolessly behind time in the delivering the proposed outsided their Christmas good cheer rather than brave the elements. These whose houses escaped having the slates below of 6 or the windows blown in considered themselves exceptionally behave some of your readers will be

considered themselves exceptionally fortunate.

Porhaps some of your readers will be familiar with the name of Mr. Maurico Louinan, editor and proprietor of the Limerick Roportor. Ille died on Christman morning at the age of eighty-five. He was an ardent follower of O'council. He wrote a history of Limerick and was for many years a member of the Corporation and eccupied the position of Mayor and High Sheriff of the city. Quite a crowd of public men passed away this Christmantide. Among others Mr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, author of the "Sham Squire"; and Sir Edward Harland Mr.P., of the well known shipbiliding firm Harland and Wolff, Bolifast. By the death of Dr. George Ii Kidd at his residence, Morrion Square, in his soventy first year, and St. Stephon's day, the medical profession in Iroland looses its most distinguished, and perhaps its best known member. For the past thrity years his name has been a household word throughout the land. Since half a contury age he obtauted the M.D. of Ediuburgh University and wen one of the graduation gold medals of the year, the world of Physics has conforred on him every possible distinction in his particular branch—obsteries and gynac cology. Obstetrical societies, and medical congresses in the New World and the Old, delighted to henour him. Throughout a brilliant caroor, he perserved always a kindly, carnost synathy with poverty and pains. Only the Recording Angel could give an account of how ungrudgingly his groat talouts were at the service of law consistently and untiringly he exceeded his widespread influence, select and professional, to all his loose fortunate, strengling brothers. He was a parfectly charming man at he lot. Tall, portly, with a fine intellectual face and

that snavo dignity of manner which is fast drifting into tradition as charactistic of the gentle folk of a by gongeneration. In politics br. Kidd was an ariont supporter of Mr. dissistence. He was one of the committee who gave the Marquis of Ripson and Mr. John Worley a brilliant reception in Dublin before the formation of the Home Rule administration.

Administration.

New Yoar's day in Dablin is chiefly remarkable for the Lord Mayor's procession. Perhaps no other ownt of the year demonstrates so vivilly how completely the Jery of the Manson House has departed. Time was when the Lord Mayor was accreted from the City Hall to the Mansion House by a detach ment of dragoons, followed by the allor on a dragoons with the municipal turn out of any city in the Empire. These dozon years the military have been dispensed with, and each anniversary the pageant has dwindled away until of late if hierars were substituted for the ginger bread coach, there would be nothing to distinguish the procession from a respectable funeral. Nine-tentis of the carriages bear unmustakably the livery of being hired out indiscriminately to weddillags or funerals, and chiefly perhaps to funerals, which accounts for the operace condition of the horses, and the air of muter resignation with which they accopt their allotted places

they accept their allotted places

The split in political has practically revolutionised the Dublin Corporation. The Parnollites assiduously cultivate the city fladicals, and as the Radical versponderates in the angle of the wards, the Town dumble has become overy much mixed T. C. of the metropolis. Notice the Federationists nor the Conservatives have any voice un the management of affairs, the Democratical theory of the properties of the Corporation good the properties of the Corporation good and their own way and voice until the properties of the Corporation good and their own way and very they make them at times too the properties of the Corporation good and their own the rate of the properties of the Corporation good and their own the rate of the properties of the Corporation good and their own the rate of the particular of the corporation good and their own the rate of the particular of the particular of the particular of a laught.

Wo make begging a most paying profession in Ireland. The country is over-run with charitr's lie institutions. The is nothing we do not give the poor except employment. Wo have an inherent objection to helping people to care a living. Wo put a shifting in the St. Vincent do Paul box, but we would consider that to purchase any of the odds and ends poor tollors hawk about the streets would be throwing momey criminally away—it would be encouraging vagrancy. We are so engressed with the mendicant that we cannot spare a thought for the artisan. In no other country, under the sun is there such universal importation. We import overything from the slates which roof our houses to the ratch that lights the fire, and all the time we are talking about Home Manufacture, assuring one auchier that if the natural resources of the country were properly developed there would be enough and to spare for everybody, enigettion would conse, presperity would one more saide on the nation, the millennium would be at hand. Every Celt is born archeorician. The glories of Hy-Brazil appeal much more ardently to the imagination than the bread and cheese at one's observed.

more ardontly to the imagination than the bread and cheese at one show.

Tragedy and comedy jostle one another every day in the city, but perhaps only once in a century is their close proximity on accontanted as when constraints and the constraint of the constraints and the constraint of the constraints and the constraints and the midday porformances of the constraint vero off to Loopardstown races, and the midday porformances of the pantomine. Rousbey's opera company, and all the other public amusements are constraints of the constraints

death rate in Dublin—the highest in the Kingdom.

The Dublin jarvies are the best abused class of men in city or country. Endless are the stories of their impution of their duntien brutality You hear so much about their vices that when you come into personal contact with them, it rather surprises you tind that there is really very little—if any—difference between them and more pretentions citizens. There are disreputable people in overy grade, even amongst the upper ten, and it is rather hard on a large body of well confued industrious men that because a very small minority are uncourt savages who terrorize their fares and get brought before the magistrate new and again for cruely to canimals—beating their wive or their horses—the whole guild should share in their ill-fame. In no other city in the world can two persons get driven right across town for six pence. A friend coming home from Canada declared it was domoralising to offer any man such a sum for his work. It must be admitted to the crudit of the Dublin public that very fow people.oven laties, offer carmen that legal fare. At the greacht time some of the best lacks in Iroland are driven by the jarvies and they are as well-fame on the stylink quipages in the city. To be successful with horses a man must have a gomino regard for them apart altogether from their business aspect. One always fools inclined to trust a man whou one sees him consider his horses well-being before his way. Once a earman knows that you look on him as an ordinary labourer worthy of his live he will give you in addition to his services a full mead of civility and information. You have only to let him.

talk and in a twenty infinites' drive yeu will learn more about the city than if you were reading the papers for a month and he must be an exception to his class if his opinions on the topics of the hour are not entitlered with flashes of genu ine Irish wit. The lest property office, is the hest testimony to the honesty of city Jehus. They hand ever all treasure-trove, even coin of the the realm to the police.

CHARLES DALTON.

### GENDRON'S GRATITUDE.

WHY AN OTTAWA MAN VISITED A NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

The Marrelona Story He Told of His Escape From Beath and the Solemn Declaration He Made Before a Notary.

The Martieus Story Me Told of His Eccase
Press Death and the Seigem Declaration Me
Nacle Refere a Notary.

On Sopt. 20, 1895, the editor of J.o.
Canada, published in the capital city of
Canada, received a visit from F. A.
Gendron, and the reason for that visit
was of such a usature as to be rare oven
to the point of uniquoness. This inforossting story Mr. Gendron and old is here
reproduced from lo Canade dis increwell-known in this of he at Hull, and
Mr. F. A. Gendron, hunder measurer,
well-known in this of he dat Hull, and
who has sufficed melady, reputed to be
insumer during the past month. Many
colourated dectors had treated the
patient, and one after another ina
danadoned the case in Ideapair. Mr.
Gendron suffered from a torrible malady
of the kidneys which had brought on
locometer ataxia—really a softening of
the spinal marrow. Lying helpless
upon a bed of sickness, his case seemed
to be really incurable. Indeed, those
who looked upon him in that state believed him to be at the end of his life,
and it was with difficulty that they could
believe their eyes yesterday when they
saw him walking around to our office.
To what is to be attributed this cure?
Mr. Gendron states it himself in the following affladavit, deposed and sworn before a notary:
Ottawa. Sopt. 20, 1895.—I declare
solemily that, after having suffered
more than two years from complicated
malady of the kidneys, which reduced
more than two years from complicated
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kidnoys.

F. A. GENDRON.

A marvelous cure, truly: so complete and perfect that the grateful man went to office of Lo Canada unasked and purchased with his own money space in which to tell the public what Kootenay Cure had done for him.

Sordid and infamous sensuality, the most dreadful of the ovile that issued from the box of Paudora, corrupts overy heart and oradicates overy virtue.— Foncion.

Foncion.

The ontire grace, happiness, and virtue of (a young man's) life depends on his contentment in doing what he can dutifully, and in staying where he is peaceably.—Ruskin.

dustruity, Eud in salvying short preceding peaceably—Ruskin.

So rapidly does lung trritation spread and deepen, that often in a fow weeks a simple cough entiminates in tubercular consumption. The first peace of a cough, there is always danger in dolay, get a bottle of Bielele spread in the cought in the company to company the company to spread in the campounded from several number of the set of the seven in the seven and the biele seven the campounded from several the linguistic spread in the seven in t

yoursoit.

The Public should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas Echerenc On has nothing in common with the impure, deteriorating class of so called medicinal oils. It is ominently pure and really efficacious—relieving pain and lamneess, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and sores or hurts, besides being an excellent specific for rhountains, coughs, and bronchial complaints.

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E, F. E, F Secretary.

Department of Public Works. Ottaws, 6th January, 1896.

Sublimer in this world know I nothing than a possent saint, one that must toil outwardly for the lowest of manwauts, also toiling inwardly for the highest. Such a one will carry theo back to Nazareth itself.—Carlylo.

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