# THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

# ROSSA SPEAKS. HIS RELATIONS WITH MCDERMOTE Serious Charges Made Against the Amer-ican Posta Authorities—An Alle-gation that an Agent of the Department was Aid-ing therem, An-other Spy.

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BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.—The Eagle reportsr call-ed last night at O'Donovan Rossa's private real-lonce. He was ushered into a room where the apostle of violence was comfortably seated upon a rocking-chair and was dailying with a daugh-ter, prety and 'well dressed, who was being dandled upon his knee. The domestic picture was in striking contrast to that which the re-porter had gazed upon in the Rossa New York headquarters, where he was surrounded by bombs and environed by men who vowed direct 'Wengcance to the British Government. ''Mr. Rossa,'' said the reporter, 'is it not time you said what you have to say about the McDermott business?''

McDermott business?" "I thing I shall be able to talk soon," was the

"Why not now? The Eagle wants to hear

reply. "Why not now? The Eagle wants to hear your statement." "If the Eagle had all the information which I have at my disposal it would not have referred to me as it did." "You should have spoken before." "I had a right to take my own time. Let me speak first about the charge that I took mouey from McDermott after I knew him to be a traitor. I did. I did so on this account: Mc-Dermott owed me money. I sent over several amounts to him while he was in Europe upon his draft. I had a right to collect the money if I could and I did so. He gave me first a check for \$25. It has been stated in print that the first check McDermott gave was not agood one. That is not so. I collected the money on that check without any trouble. When he gave me the second check for \$50 I went over to the Folton Bank and got the money. McDermott was sho: in Ryan's saloon while I was getting intat noney." "Then you believed in McDermott's treachery when you took the money?" "I did. I not only believed he had turned traitor, but I had positive evidence that he had. I knew McDermott was 'bad' six weeks ago." "How did you know it?"

traitor, but I had positive evidence that he had. I knew MicDermott was 'bad'six weeks ago." "How did you know it?" "I had positive evidence, not only by des-patches from the old country, but by reports of his actions in Canada." "What did you find out about him upon the Canadian trip?" "Well, it was while he was in Canada that I ascertained the true character both of himself and his foster brother, O'Brien. He wrote me a letter in which he told me that O'Brien had been appointed a detective in the United States Secret Service and that his princigal was J. A. Newcome. He in the same letter told me to look for a man ou Varick street, who had pre-tended to be a friend of ours, but who, he be-lieved, was crooked. This was a plot toget from me all I knew about the Varick street man, who was' straight,' in order to give it away." "What do you know of Newcome and O'Brien ?" "I know-mind you, I know-that Newcome is an English detective, and that O'Brien, who y MoDermout claims is his foster brother, is in his employ. Newcome was sent over here by the British government to huntup evidence against our people. He is not a clizen. He was apported to he a position by the General Govern-

British government to huntup evidence against our people. He is not a citizen. He was ap-pointed to a position by the General Govern-ment and not by the posimaster of New York, and in his official right he opens such letters as he pleases. If he finds in the letters he breaks anything that arouses his suspicion, he sends out O'Brien to work it out." "Are you sure of that." "I am so sure that I have written the follow-ing for my paper."

"I am so sure that I have written the follow-ing for my paper." Our proof, however, that the English detec-tives have had, and doubtless still have, the New York Post Office under their control for sail the purposes they want, and the correspond-ence of every Irish American of any prominence in the Irish movement at their mercy, in complete and perfect, and may be stated briefly

nence in the Irish movement at their mercy, is complete and perfect, and may be stated briefly as follows: Tho public is pretty generally convinced, irrom the columns and even pages of proof which the daily press has been publishing for which the daily press has been publishing for the past two or three weeks, that James McDer-moti, late of Brookiyn and now a guest of Her Majesty Vietoria, was a spy and informer on a fits been proved that cc-operating with him in this infamous work was one Matthew E. O'Brian, a half brother of McDermott. O'Brien, a list be son of the notorious Octavins O'Brien, a mork he was himself working quietly in this informers were no the English Government. While O'Brien had McDermoit doing the outside and dangerons work he was himself working quietly in this informers were no tralia. In fact, fi revenge to its leg in his titled pow in his titled pow the spent more money every night than a conductor's weekly salary would amount to. We will come direct to the point: Early in June lest O'Brien, accompanind by a woil known Dublin Casle Y ard detective, enter-woil known Dublin Casle Y ard detective, enter-woil known Dublin Casle Y ard detective, enter-tion the son of the spent more money every night in his titled pow

Toil known Dublin Castle Yard de

of the Continental powers, the present Cablnet very naturally turns where it hopes, perhaps, the similarity of interests at "stake may unite two nations which are threatened by the same perils, and to this must be ascribed the concessions which the Ministry, no matter who presides, is also disposed to make, whenever the Chamber will consent. It is thought not quite fair to lay on opportunist truckling to England the blame of France's diminished prestige in Egypt. If M. Gambetta had been listened to, if M. Jules Ferry had been allow-ed his way, a French division would have been landed, simultaneously with the British rogiments, at Alexandria, Alexandria would not have been burned by Arabi's out-throats, and England would not be now mistress of the valley of the Nile. It was the anti-op-

portunists who were responsible for that Ohina would be abandoned to the Annamites, pending its occupation by some other nationality, and Macagascar would be given over to the English. No! the French did not go to Egypt because M. de Freychet got fright-ened at a message from Berlin, when it just then pleased Bismarok that England should do something which might embroil the two western nations, but not because such was Gambetta was, and M. Ferry is, a firm be-llever in an Anglo-French alliance, and it is to this persuasion that must be attributed M. Waddington's appointment to the Embassy to the Court of St. James, where, as the Evene ment, above quoted, observes, "he will not be on a bed of roses."-Parts Letter in N. Y. Times.

# RUSSIAN HATBED OF THE JEWS.

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The Times correspond-

ent of St. Petersburg, referring to the expulsion; of an American Jew in accordance with the law forbidding Jews to live in that city. says it is not likely the Russians have been over strict in such cases, in view of the protests of the British and American Governments. The difficulty is more of an economical than a religious one. Thousands of Jews who live in St. Petersburg or Moscow either belong to the privileged class or skilfully evade compliance with the law.

# DEATH OF A CATHOLIC PRELATE. LONDON, August 22 .--- Bight. Bev. Francis Kerry, a well known Oatholic prelate, former-

ly Bishop of Northampton, is dead. DUBLIN, August 22 .- Dr. Connelly and

Patrick Connelly have been arrested at Bruff, on, the evidence of an informer charged with being connected with murder conspiracy. A document was found on the prisoners showing a conspiracy aimed at lives of Olifford Lloyd and others.

LOBD HABTINGTON'S VENGEANCE. NEW YORK, Aug. 23,-Captain Coleman of this city, who escaped to this country while a heavy reward was offered for his capture, as an alleged principal in the plot to blow down the Mansion House, in London, has received a letter from the I.B.B., in England, in which it is stated that it was Lord Hartington, the brother of the murdered Lord Frederick Cavendish, who imparted to the Irish Nationalists the fact that faun Castle." " What an anomaly on justice ment. was this," says the writer of the letter. "Lord Hartington asking us to kill the man whom man who, above all others, primarily responsible for the end of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke. It was Lord Har tington, toc, who gave the information of the sailing of Hanlov, Kavanegh and Smith, and it was through his instrumentality that these informers were not allowed to land in Australia. In fact, the noble lord will carry his revenge to its legitimate ending, and do all in his titled power to save the life and the cries of Wilde,' Oscar,' and the poet with liberty of O'Donnell, who rid the earth of the his shorn locks appeared in the scene of the

# VERA, THE NIHILIST.

Oscar Wilde's New Play - How the Esthetic Playwright Fared at the Union Square-What the New York Critics Have to Say About it.

The New York Sun says :-- Mr. Oscar Wilde made his first appearance as a dramatist last night before a big, a good-natured, and, in large part, a respectable audience. The slokening rant that runs through five acts of 'Vera' was listened to patiently, and the few flashes of zomething like wit that illuminates it were liberally applauded. The coarse and common kind of cleverness that Mr. Wilde has in abundance, and which showed itself in the winding up of each of the blunder, and if it depended upon them. Italy would be protectress of Tunisis, Cochin China would be abandoned to the Annamites, passages, not apparently remarkable for anything, were also applauded and laughed at together by those who considered that they exemplified Mr. Wilds's variety of innocence. Each time the curtain fell the whole audience joined in trying to induce the author to come before it. They called him by name in endearing accents; they whistled; they stamped, and clapped their hands; but Mr. the policy of the opportunists. Still M. | Wilde naturally felt rather shy, and, as the old song has it,

Whistle and call were all in vain till the close of the third act. Then he appeared, shorn of his ambrosial looks and in ordinary evening dress. He advanced to the footlights looking a little scared, and retired beaming, but without saying a word. At the end he was again called forward, and delivered himself of a few words of thanks.

Miss Marie Prescott managed to get in some very good bits of acting in one or two scenes, and gave her weak lines an appearance of strength by her manner of reciting them. Mr. Lewis Morrison as Alexis delivered himself of several yards of rant with a good deal of spirit. But the other performers were even beneath their parts.

As a costumer Mr. Wilde did very well. He had Miss Prescott's figure to drape. As a decorator he asks people to believe that the interiors of the Kremlin are copied after Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt's new Fifth avenue re-

sidence. 'Vera' is a good play to take on the road,

and the sooner it is taken the better. The N. Y. Star says : "Vera" will be a

great success. The apostrophes with which the dialogue is interspersed are frequent, and often too long, and the characters are not assimilated to the spirit of their words and in following with the principle underlying the work from a dramatic standpoint. In the light of literature, "Vera" may be said to contain more real strength and better style than any dramatic work which has been presented in years.

The dramatic construction of the work is faulty, but only where the pruning knife can cure. Obsracters are strained and platitudes abound. One defect was patent, and it lies in the forcing of situation upon dialogue which was irrelevant and without meaning. Especially is this last detect noticeable in the last act, when Vera is in the arms of the Zar. Instead of appreciating the danger, and in which he is well schooled and versed, the Oarey, the informer, would sail on the "Kil- Zar is made a lovesick swain, who talks senti-

The play was mounted and costumed most elegantly, and the applause of the Government had saved-to kill audience was inquently evoked. The cast was strong as an entirety, but weak in parts.

Miss Prescott as Vera made as much of the character and probably more than would have was been thought possible, and all praise could be considered flattering to one who so richly deserved it.

The cast is good, and with schooling the play will be a success.

During the performance there were loud Czar's palace and bowed himself backward

soon - drifted to the Ohiness war and then a debate was started by Lord Uhar-les Beresjord upon the merits of the English and Krench navies. The hero of Fort Meks grew warm with wine, and he gradually

became very offensive in his remarks. Efforts of the Prince of Wales and others to check him into decorum served but to make him pugnacious. He fell to ridiculing the entire French fleet, and wound up with the state. ment that he could take the 'Condor,"the little Meks during the bomberdment of Alexsolicitation finally persuaded him to refrain from going to a hotel and re-onter her house. compelled Beresford to leave the place, and such was the noble Lord's resistance to this treatment that his ejectment practically amounted to being kicked out. Every effort was made to hush up the matter, but nothing could suppress M. Waddington's indignant denunciation of the treatment to which he had been subjected, and the affair was last

night the scandal of London. A mongrel called Berestord-a lord (save the

A mongree cancel bereason at ford (save the mark !) Full primed with Dutch courage or wine, as you please, Has vauried that he alone in his small bark Can whip the whole navy of France off the E63.8.

But "whipping" is one of the old Beresford traits-'Tis bred in the marrow and shows in the

bone! They first robbed poor Erin's sons of their estates, Then "whipped" them to death, lest they'd claim back their own !

Aye, your Beresfords of Ireland have well won

heir spurs. If dragooning and robbing the poor such can

A race, they, of sleuth-hounds, base, truculent curs, Grown mighty on manifold plunder and sin !

So, this lord of Dutch courage (fit son of fit **51765**)

sires) Sighed for something to "whip" as his wine-glass he slipped, But, thou scion of freebooters! curb thy desires, For, instead of the *whipper*, you'll sure be the whipped.

Nay, John Bull himself would recoil, all alarmed, From a war with the Austerlitz offspring of France!

'Tis savages only, and wreiches unarmed In fighting, that John has the ghost of a shance! W. O. FARMER.

AN IBISH SQUIBE'S DAUGHTER.

CROSSES THE OCEAN WITH HEB FATHER'S COACH-MAN-HIS INGBATITUDE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- For the past three years the Smith divorce case in various plasses has occupied the attention of the Newark Court of Chancery, and yesterday it came up again before Vice-Ohan-cellor Van Fleet. The husband, Bernard Smith, was a coachman in the employ of his wife's father, a wealthy magistrate in one of the towns adjacent to the city of Dublin, Ireland. The young girl, an only daughter, eloped with him, and they were married by a Squire in Duplin. The clopement so enraged the family that two of the brothers pursued the clopers to Dublin, armwith blunderbusses, to blow ed brains. This tragedy Smith's out

averted by the secresy the bride and groom, who remained hiding for three days in a cellar, and finally, under the cover of darkness stole on board a saling vessel, passage having been secured by a friend of Emith's, at Mrs. Smith's expense. They landed in New York, and soon after came to Newark, where Smith opened a saloop, and his wife kept boarders. After a

August 29 IBELAND'S CAUSE IN AUSTRALIA.

NOTABLE LETTER FROM A NOBLE BICHOP. The following letter was addressed to Mr.

Bedmond by his Lordship the Bishop of GonIburn :-

States of an or of

Dear Mr. Redmond,-In your mission of peace you have met stern opponents, and most likely you feel a little surprised at if, J, at any rate, feel surprise. About three years ago I was at Westcort in Ireland. 1 observed gunboat with which he moved around Fort and learned it to be usual with the country people about, to walk baretooted until near and is, and chase the whole French the town, carrying their shoer, which they fleet in Chinese waters away from then but on for use when in the town. The the Annam coast. M. Waddington consid- reason was because one pair should serve ered Lord Bereaford's conduct so extremely in-sulting that he arose from the table, demanded poverty and their dwellings were sure to show his carriage and actually left the house. The it more. These poor people were the tenants hostesis followed him. and after most earnest of a nobleman who has a grand mansion near Westport, who, I heard, receives in rents £20,000 a year, resides in London, and rarely In the meantime the British officers present visits his property about Westport. Of the £20,000, perhaps about £1,000 is spent in Ireland, the rest goes to London. I was twentyseven years ago a curate

> IN EILCUMMIN, COUNTY TIPPERARY. The parish is verry hilly. Two noblemen

were the proprietors of a large portion of it -one Irish, the other English. Both properties were managed much after the same manner. A lease was given for twenty-one years, and at the close the rant was raised so. cording to the increased value of the tenants and improvements. In the case of the English nobleman, the rent, except what was given to agents and bailiffs, went to England. Such cases are not solitary ones, nor were these landlords looked upon as samples of

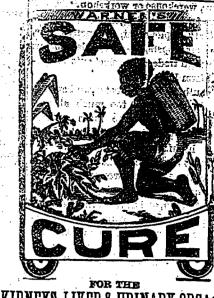
the worst class. Some in Australia appear to think that by late legislation all abuses are swept away. Such a thought is a pleasing delusion. If the newspapers, used to the utmost to cry you cown, had published your lectures, which appeared in some Catholic journals, and if those powerful sections who closed their halls against you, had, as freemen, difposed to allow freedom to others too, attended your lectures, they would have an opportunity of having their delusion corrected. In Mr. Gladstone's Bill, I think of 1870. a valuable clause was introduced, giving the tenants the first right to purchase, each his holding, in case the estate was sold. Were this clause fairly and fully carried out, and tair help prcvided for tenants to assist them, there would be at the present a large peasant proprietary in Ireland, But a clause was introduced re quiring a certain number on the estate to purchase. And this clause frustrated the end proposed to be gained. In this way, as also through the parties appointed,

## TO ADMINISTER THE LAND LAWS.

to be the ameliorating measures which I think Mr. Gladstone intended them to be. Only a few months ago we heard of famine threatening some countles in Ireland, whilst the English press was throwing discredit on it. Famine was real, and what did the British Parliament do?-save the lives of the people? As on former like occasions, it did nothing! Such a course of events would scarcely take place if there way a native Irish Parliament in Dublin.

However, you may excuse these who shut their halls against you, for they looked on you as an associate of men who more than connived at outrage and assausination. A short time sgo a telegram told us that Mr. Forster charged, in the House of Commons, London, Mr. Parnell and his party with the crimes which took place in Ireland. A tele. gram told us, too, that Mr. Parnoll's reply was not considered satisfactory. Now if the papers which published these telegrams had published Mr. Parnell's reply, their readers would be able to see there were no grounds

Again, these gentlemen thought you dirloyal, because indeed, you advocated a native Parliament for Ireland.



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1883

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ders by restoring the mucous membrane to a healthy action; also immediately soothing the cough and effecting entire cures in the most obstinate cases, whether in the acute or chronic

IOTMS. IN ASTHMA—Inhalations immediately arrest

IN ASTHMA-Inhalations immediately arrest the paroxysms and effect ontire cures in every case by removing all unnatural obstruction and by restoring the delicate mucous membrane of the air cells to their normal condition. The cures are usually permanent. IN CONSUMPTION - Inhalations loosen the phiegm, case the cough, increase the circulation of the bloed, assist assimilation, remove con-solidation of the lungs, empty and heal cavilies with wonderful promptness, arrest hemorrh-ages, stop all wasting away of the inngs, soothe pain, overcome all shortness of breath, and, in fact, cure all the earlier and very many of the

the measures passed by Mr. Gladstone failed

for Mr. Forster's charge.

Early in June lest O'Brien, accompanind by a woll known Dublin Castle Y ard detective, enter-'ed the office of L. E. Newcome, Post Office Inspector, and was introduced to that official by the Jublin Castle Yard detective. Mr. Newcombs is head of the Post Office Detective Service in this city. He holds his appointment direct from the Post Office Denariment at Washington, and is altogether Independent of the Postmaster. He can go anywhere he pleases in the Post Office, examine what letters he pleases, do just as he likes, and none dare ques-tion his right or authority. After this interview O'Brien exultingly wrote to McDermott, who was then in Canada, that he had procured an "appointment in the Secret Bervice of the Post Office, and enclosed, as proof, a personal card of Newcome, saying, "This is the card of my superior." O'Brien called daily and spant most of his time with Newcome, and he (O'Brien) took every occasion to tell his acquaintances that he was employed in the Secret Service of the Post Office. According io cae of the offi-cers there, O'Brien was not employed regu-larly there, but called very frequently and spent much time in and around the post office. The man who introduced him to Mr. Newcome was a friend from the other side-a man in the same line of business-a detective. Mr. New-come showed him (O'Brien) a great deal of at-tantion. I suppuse because he had been intro-duced by this detective friend from the other side. " Have you the documentary proof to fasten

Have you the documentary proof to fasten

"Have you the documentary proof to fasten the allegation upon Newcome?" "I have, and if any attempt is made by the United States authorities to contradict what I have said, I will produce it?" "You were in correspondence with McDer-mott while he was in Europe and Canada?" "Correspondence came to my office, but it was never addressed to me " was never addressed to me

"Why?" "Well, I was nlways afraid of McDermoit, as I could not trust him. I had all his letters ad dressed to my secretary, Mr. Joyce."

# ANGLOPHOBIA IN FRANCE.

### INTEREM ANTAGONISM OF THE PEOPLE TO ENG-LAND.

The French republican press has no confidence in the results of that Anglo French al liance which was the aim of the old 'opportunist clar's' policy. 'Since we made up our old quarrel," says the Evenement, "we have rendered incomparable services to England. In the Orlmean war we saved her from a crushing defeat and a humiliativg peace. Without our intervention at Inkermann her soldiers, to the last man, would have been cut to pleces. Yet what has England done for us in return? She made use of the treaty of 1860, the fruit of the Em. peror's sredulity and complaisance, to despoil our industry and our commerce. In Mexico she left us shamelessly in the lurch, and through the disasters of 1870 she remained stoically neutral, gloating, doubtless, over the mutilation of France. Twelve years have elapsed since then, and during that time what has she done for us, who had done so much for her? Nothing, save it be to speculate

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve humansufferlog, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y. 15-13 eow

# A PROTEST FROM BELGIAN BISHOPS.

### ENFORCING MILITARY SERVICE UPON BCOLESI-ASTICAL STUDENTS.

BRUSSEL?, Aug. 22,-The Cardinal-Archbishop of Mechlin and his five suffragan bishops have addressed a collective letter to the Senate, asking the members of the high-er Chamber not to vote the new law after soven or eight until a quarter to twelve. enforcing military service upon students for the Church recently passed by the Belgian Chamber of Deputies. The bishops call attention to the antagenism which must necessarily exist between the vocation of the soldier and that of the priest. It olten happens ter provocation. In one scene Mr. Morrison, that God calls the earthly soldier into the new crowned Czar, is visited at midnight His [sacred and anointed army. But, as by Vers, the Nibilist, who has sworn to kill n rule, camp life and the general routine him. He sleeps, his magnificent crown on a of garrisons and barracks must be against the table whence any one could steel it. She building up of that spiritual character which enters. He wakes. Instead of stabbing an is necessary for a priest. In case of war priests can always make themselves useful by attending to the tick and wounded. To drive them into the tumult of the battlefield is as impolitio as it is upjust. The mission of the priest can never be to house burst into a roar. shed blood. In these days of so-called civilization there can be no more judicious exemption than that which makes the clergyman a national benefactor. But enlightened patriotism may be as useful in the ambulances as in the outposts; and the statesman who would drive the minister of the Gospel to deeds of violence cannot claim to be an enlightened patriot.

# DROWNING THEM OUT.

### HOW & MASKED MOB TREATED THE INMATES OF AN ALLEGED DISORDERLY HOUSE,

for her? Nothing, save it be to specified upon the difficulties of our situation, interfere with our establishment in Tunisie, usurp our prependerancy in Egypt, excite against us the Government of Madagascar, endeavour to undermine or ruin our great work of Suez. We have reason to denounce and stigmatizs the ill-concealed jealousy; the devouring oupidity, the bad failh of these who have never been for us other than dangerous neighbors or allies without sincerity." This is the opinion of mine-tenths of the French geople, for whom war with England would be the only war which could provoke is semblance of enthr-siam, but so does not think the French Gov-siam, but so does not think the French Gov-siam do ther weapone.

from the footlights to the accompaniment of applause.

The N.Y. Herald says: In many respects Vera,' the new play, may well be called by the author 'a little thing of his own.' There is but one woman in the entire cast, and contemporaneous human interest demands two at least, a blonde and a brunette, in an action lasting nearly four hours. There is not a gleam of intentional humor in it. Mr. Wilde's mission heretofors has been to make men laugh, and very naturally the audience expected some further comic contribution. It came. They had it. But the laugh was at, not with the author. Al. though the people in the parquet were well behaved and undemonstrative, the folk in the gallery were there for a purpose. They apparently had an idea they must applaud vehemently all the time, and especially to shout 'Wilde' whenever there was a chance. They did so. At first it was annoying. Then it became amusing, and finally when it was taken up, egged on and encouraged by some old gentleman in the circle, it took possersion of the house and riot reigned a while.

## WHAT THEY GUYED.

It was perhaps too much to ask that any At all events nothing but the regard in which Miss Pressoctt and some of her support are held by the public saved the play from mercliess guying, and the last act especially, which developed an immense fund of laughembracing scene is presented, which works up gradually but with sernestness to a tableau with kisses. The opportunity was too good to be lost. The boys said "Ah !" the soberminded said " Oh ? " and presently the "#hole

Long drawn dramatic rot, a series of dirconnected essays-this, we fear, will be the general verdict of a play in which Mr. Wilde has put much of himself, to the mounting of which the management has given time and money and to the interpretation of which several accomplished artists gave their best efforts on this sweiteringly doleful occasion.

# THE HEBO OF FORT MEES.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF & BRITISH ADVIRAL-LOBD CHARLES BERESFORD GROSSLY INSULTS THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR AT & DINNER PARTY

time the green-syed monster took possession of the husband, and he charged his wife with

unfaithfulness to her marrital vows, and various rows ensued. At length he instituted proceedings for divorce, but during the investigation it transpired that an alleged conspiracy had been entered into by Smith with a man named Green to drown Mrs. Smith by upsetting a small boat in the Passaic River, as if by accident. Green exposed the plot, and the suit was dismissed.

Starting disclosures of Smith's infamy were revealed yesterday. Another conspiracy was established, in which figured Honry Lammerson and Gustav Ziruth, who is serving a term in State prison, and evidence incriminating Smith as the principal conspirator adduced. According to the confession of Lammerson, be was en-gaged by Ziruth and Smith to en-trap Mrs. Smith so that a suit for divorce could be successfully maintained. He received money for this purpose. He detailed the time and places where the conspirators met to perfect the plot, and was corroborated in all essentials by Ziruth, who, by order of the Chancellor, had been brought from State prison to testify.

The conspirators quarrelled after the arrangements were completed, and Smith retused to pay any money to Lammerson until the divorce was granted. The arrest of Ziruth on another charge and his sentence to State prison followed in rapid succession. Ziruth confessed the plot, and Lammerson became an informer, Smith was arrested and held to bail in the Criminal Court to answer before the Grand Jury. The new revelations were brought to the notice of the Chancellor, and the case to-day was re-opened in that court to admit the testimony in favor of the woman so cruelly wronged. The Vice Chancellor said in effect that sufficient evidence bad been given to establish the fact that Ziruth in his dealings with Lammerson was the agent of Smith. "Bryan" Smith, as he is called, would be

one of the handsomest men in Newark ware it not for his small nose.

# OBITUABY.

OBITUARY. St. Joseph's Parish, Huntingdon, has lost one of its most wortby and esteemed members in the death of Mr. Thomas Murphy, which took place on the lifth instant. Mr. Murphy was at-tacked by hemorrhage of the lungs and died after three days' illness. He was consoled in the last solemn moments by all the spiritual comforts of the holy Catholic Church, te which he was elways practically and fervenity at-tached, being at the time of his death a trustee of St. Joseph's Parish. Mr. Murphy was widely known, very popular and highly respected by all classes. The local press, in sorrowful strains, speaks of him in the most enlogistic terms; and the funeral cortege, of over one hundred ve-vicies, is the best proof of the esteem in which he was held, and the great regret at his depar-ture from this life. Mr. Murphy understood and appreciated the vest benefit to be derived from, and the reward merited for encouraging, the diffusion of Catholic literature. For thirty years he was a subscriber to the TRUE WINNESS. He leaves a widow and eleven children to mourn the irreparable loss of a devoted Christian hus-bend and altruly affectionats father. He died in the prime of life, at the age of 49 years, another sad illustration of the universal fact that— ' Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither at the north wind's

· Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither at the north wind's

Death !"

breath. And stars to set ---- but all. Thon hast all seasons for thine own, O

Con.

Many years have not passed since a very notable event took place in Sydney. A public funeral was given to the late Mr. Wentworth. All classes attended -legislators, judges-to do honor to his memory. And what is it that called forth this public mark of respect? The principal cause was, he was first amongst those who advocated and obtained a native Parliament in Sydney. And you are disloyal because you advocate a native Parlia-ment in Dublin for Ireland! Why this occurs is not very clear. Perhaps our notable members for Goulburn and Argyls thought you and such Irishmen unfit to take a place in Parliament.

Prejudice is an evil. Ignorance is an evil. To remove both is a virtue and a charity. You are working affectively for this end. You are doing it in a manner which cannot provoke bad feelings in anyone rationally deposed. I then, for myself, welcome you to Goulburn.

I am, yours faithfolly. † WM. LANIGAN. J. E. Bedmond, Esq. Note-Cheque for £10 is enclosed for your mission.

A North Carolinian has asked permission from the Post Office Department to send fourpound cans of whisky by mail. He says they will be easy to handle, and there will be no brakske, and that it " will break up a lot of blockeding through the country, and throw freight money into the postsl office."



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