THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

HIS EXHORTATIONS AND ADVICE TO

THE TENANTS.

General Buller in a New Role-Appointed to Temporarily Succeed Sir R. Hamilton-O'Brien Also Likely to be Arrested.

LONDON, Nev. 30 -Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland, is formulating a scheme for reform of Irish administration. He has odered the post of undersecretary to Gen. Boller as a provision lexpedient, and the latter, has accepted. It is semi efficially announced that Gen. Buller will return to the War office in the early part of Murch and resume his duties as deputy ad jutant-general. His services will be required in Ireland only while the department is being reorganized. The under accretary will in fa-

ture occupy a seat in the House of Commons. The Dublin Express, Conservative, aunounces the appointment of Gen. Buller as nounces the appointment of Gen. Buller as under secretary for Ireland, with illow nocaled disgust, declaring it to be stortling. A special correspondent telegraphs from Dublin this morning: Gen of Buller's appointment is taken to mean, first, a server pressure on all landlerds to compel them to make temporary roductions of the profiles. If of the supposition of the profiles of the supposition of the profiles of the supposition of the profiles. If either of the supposition of the profiles of the supposition of the profiles of the supposition of the profiles. reductions of ront; accordly, the employment of herse, foot and in goods without Stint and with at mercy to exist tenants twho refused to pay after their landlards have made adout to relate thems. The temper of the records have not been improved by the program I most Mr. B.Han and the prichamation of the Lord Lague. At a meeting at Cark the mobilities will be red the moonlighter y total year they were r ught from leaders, who did their best in every possible literal report, lacking his inevitable personal Keery to await the assistance of the Tack way to have the matter referred for settle-ment to the courts. The law of the l programs of the Covers many on unreasonable | soil -that as a matter of course was the ownerlongue. It the to a maken suppressus the things continued, the tenant in thus holding le gas the peason this back on the old familiar last ilne.

DILLON AGAIN DATHAST.

Loxbox, Nov. 20. -Speaking in the parscript pages of summens which the Government had caused to be placed in his hands. After exhacting the tim mis to pursevers and telling them they had a big fee to deel with, and if they beat him there was not an estate in Ireland but would only be too all d to follow the same pottle, he said in condusion ("Now I shall bring up to the high court of justice in Iroland to the Government this message, whatever they may do to me -and I do not think they are going to do very much-'It will be a long day and a tough struggle before they can get a penny of rent from Clauricarde's estate again.

A NEW COERCION ACT HINTED AT.

London, Nov. 30 .- The Times says :- It is possible that Parliament will be compelled to depart from the contemplated arrangements respecting Ir land. We do not despair of encers of the ordinary law, yet it would be foolish to dony that failure is possiile. If so, Parliament must consider measures that will enable it to protect life and properly in

to protest against jury packing.
Draus, Nov. 30.—The Nationalist mem

b rs of the Dublia corporation have nominated John Dillin and William O'Brien for the office of chief shiriff of Dublin. The Lord Lient nunt of Ireland will make the selec-

THE NEW COERCION.

PHILON'S PRISTCUTION. DOMAN, Nov. 30.-The case of the Gev rament against John Dill norms up for hearing to day before the Court of Queen's Bench. Differ appeared, accompanies by Lord Mayor Sulliven and Messes, Healy and Sexton. Great crowds syrround of the building and the court r om and the corridors were packet. Dillon was greated with trem adons cheering by the we great with the autous energy by the people when he raived, and his passage into the court was and touthus aste appares. Mr. He dy, on both if of Mr. Diden applied for an adjournt cuts of the hearing. He as do be that only been in the ted as to the nature of the Crown's congening last right, and as the Cowais etti avita were exceedingly voluni uous the distance would require time to preparity study them. The counsel for the Government made no opposition to Health a request, and the hearing was adjourned until Dec. 4th.

FINERIX SPEAKS.

THE EXA ONGRESSMAN DESPAIRS OF HOME ROLL EXCEPT BY FIGHTING FOR IT.

Cute too, Nov. 30.—Speaking on the topic of Irish independence, John F Finerty to-day said:—"Affairs in Ireland are turning out as everybody expected. It is the old, old story over again. There will be a fresh batch of imprisonments and a few more peasants shot. Unfortunately the Irish are not in a shape to give military resistance. There is no carthly use in arguing with the Tories. Dllon's advice is best-to fight the British inch by inch. If the leaders of the Irish must be imprisoned for this, all right. It will be more expensive to keep them in jail than out.

"What do you predict as the result of the prospective correion? he was asked.
"It will result in the overthrow of the

until the patience and strength of the Irish people are worm out, unless a foreign war gives them emancipation. I don't believe in | not arrested. home rule without fighting for it."

WORKING FOR HOME RULE.

BRITISH FRIENDS OF IRELAND'S CAUSE REUR-

GANIZING FOR VIGOROUS ACTION. London, Nov. 30.-The British Home Rule Association and the Home Rule League of the United Kingdom will amalgamate uncer the name of the Home Rule Union and support a single ticket in future elections for the purpose of assisting the Irish people in obtaining the right of local self-government. A conference of the two associations is called

for December 9 EDINBURGH, Nov. 30.—At the conference of the Scotch Liberal Association to-day at Howick twenty-eight organizations were represented. The conference adopted a resolution of confidence in Mr. Gladstone and in favor of home rule in Ireland and Scotland.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

In General Debility. Dr. E. W. Hill, Glens Falls, N.Y., says: THE ARCHBISHOP'S VIEWS.

New York, Dec. 1 .- The Post to-night publishes at length the interview between editor Stead, of the London Pall Mall Gazette, and Archbishep Walsh, of Dublio, regarding the plan of campaign announced by United Ireland. Replying to the question, The question is as to the amount of these reductions. Whatever inconvenience there of two centracting parties, neither more nor them had been accepted the fix ng of a fair redu tion and fair rents would not be in the a millionaire, a brilliant, accomplished man hands of the tenants. It would be in the of the world, whose reputation as a speaker at hands of the constituted courts of the samptuous Delmonico dinners is above that of realm. If the present rough and ready way the most brilliant of his f Hows. Then Mr. Dohas had to be substituted for a firmal judicial procedure the illame surely does not himself to a greater test than did he in follow-lie at the doors of the Irish tenants or their ing Mr Devitt before such an andience, and no Persiamentary representatives and political landlords: The recent is sait to a of the ship of the landlord. While that state of e it for a reduction of real would undenbuchly have been reg rited as beeping possession of that which was legally the property of on ther, but whatever grounds there would of Chari and is estate yesterday, John requiring him to sucremier the property.

Difference he are even more defined speech he found it impossible to comply with the conditions under which he held it, the trace now shows in whelly a different of nerrousters, she plessness, weak someth, it is an 1881, for now, keyond all question, the system of lend tenure in Ireland is a system of dual ownership. It is no longer a state of the price in nerket. of dual ownership. It is no longer a system of landlord ownership exclusively. The tenant as well as the I nellord is now recog nized by the law as having his ownership. The present Government have, in fact, pri-claimed it as their policy to get rid of dual ownership in land. As to abelishing it that can have but one meaning, viz., the adoption of Michael Divitt's proposition of the abolition of landlords in Lieland, for we have only a garnishee order will not affect. This protion of landlords in Ireland, for we have only a garnishee order will not affect. This pro-two classes of legal owners, viz., the landlord position has already been taken in regard to and the tenant. We may safely assume that it is now part of the Ministerial policy to get thirty tenants in Lord De Freyne's Sligo rid of the lenants or at least of all tenants. estate to day paid their rents, less 20 per While there are tenants there is no way but earl, to Mr. Redmond, Conon Dononue, and While there are tenants there is no way but one of putting an end to dual ownership of land, that is by putting an end to landlord.

A WONDERFUL SHOT.

The man who put ten bullets in succession, Lendon, Nov. 30.—The Standard's Dablin correspondent says a warrant will be issued for the arrest of Mr O'Brien. Sir Michael Pur gative Pel'ets "into his yetem in five days, and on the six h walke ten miles "inst because the felt so well." If your blood is out of order, belong of a meeting called for last evening to protest against larv packing.

A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

On Saturday, the 20th ult., the tenders for On Saturday, the 20th ult, the tenders for the building of the new Cart olic Church in St. Anicet were examined, and the one of Cossette & Prefontaine, for the sum of \$24,975, accepted. The walls are to be built of stone, and the church completed by September, 1888. Its greatest length, including vectry, will be 185 feet; its greatest width 90 feet, and will be cerable of souting 800 persons. To plan, which is entirely original, is credited to Perrault & Misned. The eminent credited to Perrault & Misned. the eminent credited to Perrault & Misned. The contractors of the Cathor Cauch of Longueuil, St. The research Veleyhold, and is already accorded by architects and contractors the environs distinction of being the gem of the already accorded by architects and contractors the environs distinction of being the gem of the discusse. They are of opinion that, were would lowed to be behind the scenes, we should find that the lion's share of this discrepaished piece of architecture is from the gendured the result of architecture is from the gendured the result which, owing to his monesty be has no desire to take the credit. The building trustees and their semestary deserve great codit, and have went the manning approval of the parish for the able manner in which they have acquitted themselves in this same interprets of the themselves in this sucred enterprise. He m

UNSAFE, "I never feel safe to be without Hary rd's Yellow O.I; for size throats, colds, swylen thands, &c., it has not failed to give relief, and for my children it is so easy to administer." Mr., Henry Dobbs, Berrichele, P. O., Ont.

NATIONALIST M.P.'s ASSAULTED IN A CORK DISTURBANCE.

London, Dec. 1.-Commoner O'Conner presided to day at a meeting at Cork. A force of police arrived on the scene, when the crowd field. It is alleged that Mr. O'Connor and a district inspector came to blows, and that the member's eyeglasses were smushed; also that Mesers, Tanner and O Hea, members of Parliament, who were present, were roughly handled by the police.

CORK. Dec. 1 .- The disturbance here this evening was caused by the police trying to disperse a meeting held in konor of Hurley, who had arrived here to-day to be tried for Tory party and the return of Mr. Gladstone having explosives in his possession and for to power, if he lives. Even then England resisting eviction. The police threat ned to will refuse home rule. They will continue arrest Mr. O'Connor and a scuffle ensued. to shilly shally from Torylam to Liberalism during which Mr. Tot ner was knocked down.

Dubling The letter sustained a scalp wound and was taken to an infirmary. Mr. O'Connor was

THE EVIDENCE OF A JUSTICE.

Esquire Pelton, of Grass Lake, Michigan, a justice of the peace, was given up to die with malarial fever. He testifies to a cure from Burdock Blood Bitters, after physicians' and other medicines failed.

IRISH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

jubilee year. John Dillon heads the list of candidates for the office of High Sheriff of Dublin. Richard Power has been re-cleated Mayor of Waterford.

NOTHING LIKE IT.

"I was nearly used up with a heavy cold, from which I got no reli f until I tried Hagyard's Pect rai Balsam. I found it a sure cure. There is nothing like it," says Edward Cousins,

DAVITT AT DETROIT. THE DEMONSTRATION IN HIS HONOR, AND

MILLIONAIRE'S SPEECH Michael Davitt's reception in Detroit was a great p blic demonstration. His address was a most powerful one. The Free Press thus describes the reene at the close: "Then followed one of the most remarkable oratorical "Do you maintain that there are practically no contracts of tennery now valid or binding in Irelani?" the Archbishop is reported as saying: "This is how I would state my view of the case. It is admitted on all that there was present a discount of the case. It is admitted on all upon whom he would call for a speech, are stated in a speech, and are stated in the sta hands, practically all over Ireland, that and announced the name of Chauncey M. reductions, and large reductions, are to be D.p.w. There emerged from a remote made in rents, and even in juditial reits. place in the audience the tall, well-kept, well groomed figure of the President of the New York Central Railroad, perfectly dressed may be in having this grave question decided after the quiet in him which lich men affect by the tenants, I must maintain that there is and poor men, at the expense of more outlay, just the same inconvenience-indeed, I see cannot imitate. His closely-cut side whis in one way much greater inconvonience—in kers, firm'y-set lips, innocent of beard, clear-having it decided by the landlords. The cut profile, strong chin and piercing eye, all I adlord, like the tenent now, is merely one told of a man capable of fighting with his own weapons, in his own way, a battle to less. Within the last six or seven menths two the death. He ascended the rostrum, and, proposals have been made by the friends of for a moment, two men grasped hands, one our Irish tenants, adoption of either of which crippled, toil-worn Irishman, one who has crippled, toil-worn Irishman, one who has by Parliament would have saved us-or rather, spint the best years of his life in jail, who has spoken, worked, impoverished himself, and stands ready to fight, all for a principle dearer to him than life, who would never have spoke in putlic for this principle's sake, and who now speaks only with the terse and consecrated sloquence born of stein conviction; the other the pet of fortune, many times a mislionaire, a brilliant, accomplished man pew spoke, and such a speich! No manever put one ever wen a triumph more signal. A grace and presence, would be an injustice, an abstract would be an insult. He had that nix d audience of Irish and American men and women at one moment laughing, at the next crying, and then wildly applauding He played upon them as the performer man ips lates the keys and stops of an organ, and when he closed he was cheered as few men are ever cheer.d. His speech, against the background of Davita's sombre appeal, was like the tracery of a cathoural, through which

THE NEW LAND CAMPAIGN.

one estones glimpses of forest virtas.

DUBLIN, Dec. 2 .- To frustrate the landlords' endeas as to seize rents by means of garnishes or ers served on tenants, amended instructions have been issued on the plan of the rent compaign, advising the trustees to convey the moneys to persons of assured in Fathers Henry and Felan, as trustees, the agent of the estate refusing to great the reduction. The payments were made in an orderly and business like manner. The total amount exceeds \$5,000. Mr. Redmond, in a speech, said the moment Lord De Freyne decided to accept the money it would be turned over to him. If he tried evicticu, the tenants would make it hot for him. The tenants on estates in Donegal and Tyrone are adopting he plan of campaign where reductions of rent

A NEW BLOW AT THE LEAGUE.

PECIAL WORKHOUSE PROVISION FOR EVICTED TENANTS FORBIDDEN BY THE GOVERNMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. -The London cor respondent of the Mail and Express tele graphs that the British Government has decided to prohibit the guardians of the poor in Ireland from devoting special wards in the a orkhouses to the accommodation of evicted tenants. The Local Government Board has notified the New Ross Board of Guardians that unless they abanden the use of a erecial ward for this purpose, which was created by them in obedience to the command of the Nationalist 1 aders, who say the Local Govnament boat a cak to convert the workhouses in to project quinat the landlords, they will be suspended and vice-guardina appointed instead to carry out the behosts of

Alband THE LANDLORDS.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—It is believed that the Government has decided to suppress intunidating meetings in Ireland and to enforce the right: of the landlords.

DUBLIN, Dec. 3.—The meeting of Nationeli ts aumoniced to be held at Billymote,

Siige, on Sanday mext has been preclaimed. DISCUSTING THE SITUATION.

LONDON, Dec. 3 -A Cabinet c uncil was heid to dry to discuss the advisability of further processions in Ir land like the one instituted at Dublin against John Dillen The question of continuing Government as sistance in the work of eviction was also considered. All the ministers were present.

ONLY ONE WAY OF ESCAPE. London, Dec. 3.-Prominent officials of Dablin Castle reported to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach that there is no escape from a deadlock in Ireland except through wholesale arrests, and the total suprression of unlicensed meetings throughout the length and breadth of Ireland. This opinion, it is understood, has been communicated to the Cubinet and the Unionist leaders, and to have disastrously affected the stability of the Unionist-Tory

CENSURED BY THE COUNCIL. Dublin, Dec. 3 -The Corporation to-day adopted a resolution denouncing the conduct of the Government in prohibiting the National League's meetings at Sligo and elsewhere. Lord Mayor Sullivan and Mr. Sexton delivered addresses. None of the Conservative members of the Corporation were pre-

Holloway's Pills and Ointment. - Bilious affections, with all their concomitant annoyances induced by atmospheric changes, or too liberal IRISH MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

DUBLIN, Dec. 1.—T. D. Sullivan has been re elected Lord Mayor of Dublin. Mr. O'Keefe, a solicitor, has been elected Mayor of Limerick. Messure. Sullivan and O'Keefa have pledged themselves to refuse any honor which may be offered by the Queen during jubilee year. John Dillon heads the list of jubile year. John Dillon heads the list of the light of the property of the form the symmetry of the course of the light of t which will remove the symptoms, and speedily renew his usual healthful feeling. If the bowels be irritable, Holloway's Ointment should be diligently rubbed over the stomach and liver every night and morning.

> Weddingsday was put immediately after Chooseday on purpose.

A London publisher wrote to 1,000 school girls asking them to name their favorite authors. In the replies Dickens received 330

A DEPARTMENT OLERK GETS A START IN LIFE.

"Yes," said Mr. John M. Manning, to a Post reporter at his residence, No. 1106 Ninth St., N.W., Washington, D. C. "I am the lucky man who drew ne-fifth of the Second Capital Prize of \$25,000 in the October drawing of The Lousian State Lotte y for \$1 sent to M. A. Lousian State Lotte y for \$1 sent to M. A. D. uphin, New Orleans, La. I have slready my \$5,000 sefe in bank. It came most opportune y. I am a clerk in the War Department, and have devoted my spare time to the study of law. I gracuated recently, and this gives me a start in life."— Washington (D.C.) Fost, Oct. 26.

HIGH PRAISE FOR DILLON.

Mr. A. J. Mundella, formerly president of the Board of Trade, speaking at Sheffield to-night, eulogized the patriotism and henesty ot John Dillon. He, himself, had heard Lord Cl. pricarde denounced in Government circles in strouger terms than were now used against him by Mr. Dillon.

IRISH MONKS.

The Cistereians at Mount Melleray.

MOUNT MELLERAY. COURTY WATERFORD, IRELAND. half century ago the French Government decreed that monks who were foreigners should leave the country. Anumber of Irish and English monks belonging o a house of the Cistercian Order received warning in time, so that as early as 1829 ther. Abbot thought it wise to follow on the track of the old churchin n of the twelfth century and prepare an asylum for his flock in the isle of the saints. Roman Catholics of Ireland at a class were reli ved in that year from the most invidious; the most cru-hing of their disabilities through the efforts of Daniel O'Connell, but monks had no rights in the British possessions then; they have none now, The Abbot settled first in Kerry, and brought over a few brothers; but in 1833 sir Richard Keane gave or lessed for 1,000 years, to the community 500 or 600 a res of rough moor on the southern slope of Kane-Macliowna, and five or six monks established their selves in a little house in a hollow to the right of the road, which now leads to the right of the imposing phalanstery of Mount Meliciay, on the level above. These ment came with no feelings of nationality, Fralish or Irish—if anyt-ling they were Frenchmen in sectiment—and they gave to their settlement to honeyer
i'r nch thee of the mother house from which they were
relied hiereasing in numbers, notwithstanding the
imas of side ce and hard mannal dabar, many across of
their gift were recaimed and tilled, a chape was furth
and then as fitale eleminary. Their farms were alread
and charitable don tions poured in. It was shought
was to in less their farm with one of these subscansidal stone walls that in Irichard remain the same diswell being in a bandlord, and in some case sure of exagreer det size. Then a currious movement observed in
the country about The able-bodied passants of a parish
would marsh a themselves a dawn, with nanners and
music, and, with the parish priest at their head, wo at
march upon the foligious farms, set to work as they
never labored to their landlord or themselves and but d
a section of the monastery wall. The next day another
squad would errive, and so the movement went on,
yearsh wying with parish, it fifthe entire preparity was
ringed by a good stone breastwark imperious to the
curve-ity of cows, of goats—and of women.

Women are not allowed missile the guest house, yarden and workshops. They may enter the building for
translein guess and the small public chaped in one
wing of the monastic choir when mass is served. At
loading houses are provided. The is why, taking a
turn up and down the large vegetable and flower garden off the monastic, no in the parts, where
loading houses are provided. The is why, taking a
turn up and down the large vegetable and flower garden off the monastic, no in the pass served. At
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of the monast. And when she finds mere laymen in
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sees the big bonnet of an irrepressible woman loon
above the stone and cover in at least see the vegetables
of the monast. And when she finds mere laymen in
the g These men came with no feelings of nationality, Fralish or Irish-if anything they were Frenchmen in sea-

ien, too! Melleray is the favorite walk with the citizens of Lis-

yellowish robe of coarse stoff her writh is mudible. Other victors can enter where she can not—and mere men, too!

Melleray is the favorite walk with the citizens of Lismore, Cappengin and towns more remote. A certain sancity inheres in the downs more remote. A certain what our ribualistic friends have learned to e-il a retreat." The cuest house, a pleasant, old-ashioned building, three stories high, adjoining the ch-pel, icoks down on a lawn set with shade trees and statuary. It is largely filed with priests, who are spending the time set as de for sat-faiterrogation in a congrusal place, but laymen from England and Ireland are also present. Father Maurus, the guest-master, may have been choe no for his urbanity and charming manners, or it was a lucky chance, which assigned him the position for a term of years. U der his phiotage the library, church and fri-ris walk are visited, the effectory, also, where the itn mags and co res brown bread, spiced with onls seed, are reedy for the bretherm, and in the high pupit on the wall the book awaits read-r, whose voice is the only one permitted to be heard. Then we visit the dairy and the buck-bouse, where the fresh loaves are piled high like peat, next the stable and the force. There the salwart hings and from him we learn that his rea cheeks and brawny arms are due to a ment dist. As a brother, not a priest, he wears the brown habit, and while at work tucks it up after the fashio of the st-rdy friar who met Hollet Hold a d-broke his crown. His aid is a counselled for turn to the word.

A loavy probation is expected of the rowices at Melleray, as d ander the stlence system it is necessary to watch the men with great eare. As soon as a monk is so had any middle to a session of the rowices at Melleray, as d ander the stlence system it is necessary to watch the men and of the stlence and was counselled for turn to the word.

A loavy probation is expected of the rowices at Melleray is a build of the feet of the submer of partiale, veg-table, bread and mids, he is assigned

To heaven. Reiff to the absence of speech is afforded by the coast at services in the church and alteration of reading at the table of the convent and of the guest house.

In the latter, where plain but abundant mea's are served by a brother, the guests a e encouraged to stlene by the efforts of an old priest, who sits in the window seat and reals about an editying book in a strong, steady voice, the light falling on his white beard and yellow robes. Some one of the visiting priests, having waited till everybody is finished, any sharp on the table, at which the Father stops short in the middle of the seatence, claps to his book, and makes off to the inner parts of the convent. The visitors rise like a flock of cranes, with much claritor, and disperse to their rooms, or, if so worldly set to indules in the weed of Sir Waiter Rubligh, slip out to the garden for a proble and surrepte close chat. Undoubtedly those is a fascin, flon in life of this sont, where responsibility in larger things appears to be shifted to the shoulders of a few, and where a man can be employed at something without breaking up his meditations. Monat Molleray is interestin as a survival of the organizations, hat once affected statecraft, for there was a time when the French head of all Claterchas was a potentiale with whom his King had to reckon, who colued mone, and might readily patronize a Prince of blood royal. The order was particularly strong in Fredand by this piace only. It is on sufferance that it exists here at all, for so far as I can learn the laws forbiding monks to held or to lease land have never been repealed, and if the law should be enforced, every monk in the place, in his for so far as I can learn the laws forbiding monks to hold or to lease land have never been repealed, and if the law should he enforced, every monk in the place, and also are famed for their charity in feeding the wayfarer. Visitors are not asked to pay for their road and lodging, but it is expected that the well-to-no will give according to their roams

A mathematician, speaking of the late Mr have used it in cases of nervous and general debility, and always with success. I consider it an excellent remedy for atonic dyspepsia, or any low state of the system. The difference between some men and a dog is that they will go into a saloon together low state of the system. The difference between some men and a dog is that they will go into a saloon together low state of the system. The difference between some men and a dog is that they will go into a saloon together low name them to name t SETTLED AT LAST.

THE HISPANO GERMAN TROUBLE ABOUT THE CAROLINES RATISFACTORILY TERMINATED.

MADRID, Dec. 2 - Spain, after a long and diplomatic controversy, protracted largely through the hostile spirit of the German military authorities, has finally succeeded in inducing Prince Bismarck to abandon his proposal to establish a naval station at Caroline Islande. Count de Benomar, Spanish ambassador to Germany, in conversing with the German chancellor about the merits of the case, attempted to minimize the imperiance of having a naval station at the Carolines, and argued that it would not be much for Germany to concede to Spain the withdrawal of the German project. Prince Bismarck corrected the Spanish ambassador. and said, "It is because I recognize the value and importance of the station that I decide to abandon it in order to show the value I attach to Spanish friendship."

A certain rich man says of his wealth :-This is what I have often sighed for, and even cried for, sometimes lied for, and nearly died for; what should I let it slike for?"

BIRTH.

O'BRIEN.-At 78 William street, on Nov. 20, the wife of Joseph O'Brien, of a daughter. RYAN.—At No. 62 Latour street, on Nov. the wife of George W. Ryan, of a ster, daughter, YOUNG .-- On he 26th instant, at Cote St. Lauis, Mile End, the wife of W. H. D. Young, of a son. 127 2

of a son.

MARRIED.

DEISCOLL -DINEEN.-At Cote St. Paul, on Nov. 24 h, by the Rev. Father Prevost, James Dri-coil, to Lizzie Dir een. 131-1 BANNAN-WOOD, -At Troy, N.Y., Wednesday, Nov. 24th, by Rev. J. Charlette, P. J. Panean, of Troy, N. Y., to Clara Wood, daughter of J. H. Wood, of this city.

daughter of J. H. Wood, or this croy.

McMANUS—MEEHAN—At St. Ann's Church, on the 22ad inst, by the Rev. Father Strubbe, P.P.. Thomas McManus to Miss 124 1

DANN-McCABE. - In St. Ann's Church, by the Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS R., on Thurs day, November 25th, Norman L. Dann, to Mary A. McCobe. 126 1

McKEOWN—BRENNEN.—At Merrick-vile, on the 23rd, by the Rev. John P. Kelly, Damel J. McKeown, of North Bay, son of Parick McKeown, Montrell, to Miss Aille Brennen, second daughter of James Brennen, of Mercickells. Mercickville. HUGHES-McGEE. -At Lachine, on Tues

day, the 23rd inst, by the Rev Father Piché, P.P., Michael Hughes, son of Michael Hughes, Cote St. Paul, to Miss Hanna McGee, daughter of the late Patrick McGee, Lachine. DAVIS-O'NEIL.-In this city, on the 24th inst., at St. Patrick's Church, by the R-v. P. Dowd, James T. Davis, of Ottawa, to Katie, second daughter of P. O'Nei', of this city.

O'SULLIVAN - McANULTY .- in this city, on the 23rd inst., at St. Jean Bap'iste Ward Parish Church, John O'Sul ivan, to Margaret, second daughter of Thos. McAnulty, all of this city. No cards.

COLEMAN—SMITH.—On Tuesday, the 23rd November, at the Architishop's Palace, by the Rev. Canon Leblane, James J. Coleman of H. M.'s Inland Revenue, Montreal, to Frances Mary Smith, youngest daughter Wm. Smith, St Constant, P.Q. 124 124 1 HARTE-KING.—On the 23rd November, at St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. Father Dowd, James Harte to Mary Jane King, youngest daughter of the late George King, of 124 I HARTE-KING.-On the 23rd November,

DIED.

HANLEY .- In this city, on the 27th inst Thomas P. Hanley, aged 26 years.

LYNCH.—In this city, on the 25th instant, John Lynch, aged 57 years, a native of the County of Limerick, Ireland. DOLAN-In this city, on the 23rd instant,

McKEEVER.—In this city, on Friday, the 19th mst., Edmund Patrick, aged 8 days, only child of J.s. McKeever.

BURKE.-In this city, on the 23rd in-t Ann Cogun, aged 60 years, widow of the late Michael Burke.

O'DRANE.—In this city, on the 22nd Nov., Mary Mochae, and 90 years, reliet of the late

Hugh O'Draie McMAHON-In this city, on the 24th inst. Julia Dr. e il. aged 50 years, beloved wife of John McMahon. NORTON-In this city, on the 27th instant.

Role Ellon, aged nine months and eighte in days, infant daughter of Patilek Norton. EVANS.—In this city, on the 27th November, Elizabeth Webb, age 136 years, the beloved wife of Albert Jose; h Evans.

CORCOR N-In this city on Tuesday, 30th instant, his hew Joseph, third son of Thomas Corcoran, age. 4 years and 9 months. WELSH. On Tuesday, the 30th November, Ann Welsh, a native of Newtown Parry, County Wesford, Ledand.

LEVY - Accidentally burned, on M nday evening, the 29 h inst., at No. 12 Manufacturers treet, James Levy, aged 62 years, a native of Cenuty Londford, Ireland.

McKENNA. - At St. Gabriel Village, on the 25th Novemb r, Peter McKenna, aged 73 years, anative of Borris O'Kane, County of Tipper ary, i reland. ANDERSON. -At Canon City, Colorado, on the 27th instant, William Anderson, aged 25

years, second youngest son of Robert Auderson, of this city. 129-1 ST. PIERRE. - In this city, on Wednesday,

24th inst., Mary Philomene Alma, aged 2 years and I month, youngest child of J. T. St. Pierre, Guardian of No. 8 Fire Station. MoN.E.L.—At St. Gabriel Village, on the 24th November, of paeumonia, Charles Hector, aged 19 months and 21 days, youngest son of J. McNeil.

McHENRY.—At her late residence, No. 5 Campean street, Nov. 24, Mary Ann Alexander, aged 84, widow of the late Charles Mc-

DALY.—At Rawdon, P.Q., November 11, Mangaret Coffey, a nat ve of Lenally, Kings County, Ireland, and wife of James Daly, at the advanced aged of 75 years. O'RIELLY—In this city, on the 22nd inst., at No. 96 Murray street, William Charles, and 1 month and 11 days, infant son of James

McGALE.—In this city, on Sunday, the 28th inst., Robert L ughlin McGale, youngest son of the late D. McGale, of St. Roch de l'Achigan, P.Q., and brother of Mr. B. E. McGale, of this

ANDERSON.—Suddenly, at 36 Garden street, Quebec, on the 28th inst., Margaret Ann Doherty, beloved wife of John Anderson, aged 50 years and 10 months.

ROGERS.—On Nov. 30th, at 78 Grand Ing period.
Trünk street, Mary Garaldine Stella, aged 3 years, 11 months and 3 days, youngest and beloved daughter of James and Maggie Rogers, intered 30th Nov. at Cote des Neiges cematery.

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Campeau street, Nov. 24. Mary Ann Alexander, aged 84, widow of the late Charles Mc-Henry.

MURPHY—At St. Joseph Ce Levis, on November 22nd, Bridget Murphy, heloved wife of the late Simon Murphy, aged 86 years, a native of New Ross, County Wexford, Ireland.

RUSK—At Milwaukee, Wis., on the 19th inst., of heart disease, John Rusk, junr., aged 27 years, 4 months and 16 days, eldest son of Mr. John Rusk of Quebec.

COX.—At St. Gabriel Village, on the 18th inst., after a long and painful illness, James Edward, aged 18 years, eldest son of William Cox.

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