



CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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HOME RULE.

The home Rule Cause is not dead, but it was sleeping. A gem of news comes to us from the old land giving us hope that there is fight in the ranks of the nation's champions yet.

London, July.—The House of Commons sat from four o'clock yesterday afternoon to seven o'clock this morning, chiefly in committee on supply.

This looks like business. It is upon these "Committees of Supply" that all the harm can be done. Yes, we say "harm" advisedly.

CATHOLIC COMMERCIAL ACADEMY.

The Catholic Commercial Academy of Montreal has issued its report for the Academic year just closed. The boys are away for the holidays, and the responsible heads of the institution give the public the result of their labours.

structing railways and canals, bridging chasms, and tunnelling mountains, the profession of an engineer is one of the most distinguished that a young man can adopt.

GROSSE ISLE.

When the famine, gaunt and spectre like, was on its death promenade through Ireland, thousands of our people flew from the land.

The shores of our own great river are honey-combed with their graves, Grosse Isle alone holding the remains of nearly five thousand of those exiles.

The correspondence was addressed to his grace the Archbishop of Toronto, who replied in a letter breathing that broad patriotic and Christian feeling for which his grace is so distinguished.

We reopen this question with a view to see something done to commemorate the fate of these poor people. Here in Montreal a rude, but touching—because of the manner of its erection—a monument is raised to the memory

of our people who were buried at Point St. Charles. Cannot something be done for Grosse Isle? Let us not allow the remains of our people to remain any longer unhonoured, but like faithful children of the one old fold, let us raise some tablet to their memory, and save their dust from violation and ourselves from reproach.

REVIEWS.

ELEMENTS OF ECCLESIASTICAL LAW.—This book is compiled with reference to the syllabus, the "Const. Apostolical Sedis" of Pope Pius IX., the Council of the Vatican and the latest decisions of the Roman congregations.

"BOARDING OUT"

Catholics in Scotland have had to resist for years past a plan adopted by the Poor-law authorities in that country of placing out pauper children to board in the houses of working people in the rural villages:—

"The scheme, says the Tablet, was no doubt sincerely well meant for the good of the children, and in some instances was found to work well as regards their temporal well-being, but in the case of Catholic children it was both illegal and morally unjust, inasmuch as it removed them, partially always, and in most cases altogether, from the possibility of religious instruction, and subjected them inevitably to influences the most unfavourable to their perseverance.

Her mistress kicked her with her clogs until her legs were covered with festering sores. She had sticks pushed into her mouth and her hair pulled out by the handful. Witness was dragged about the floor by her hair. The girl added that she was made, under threats of being whipped, to tell the guardians for the district that she was contented and happy; yet she was left in the house by herself, without food, and thrashed for feeding from the neighbours' pigsties.

RESULT OF THE TWEI FTH.

The following is an extract from a very suggestive letter for the whole of which we have not space:—

"Hacket sacrificed himself to gain an orange victory. He began the quarrel which has not ended with his death and what the Orangemen dare not do on the 12th they accomplished on the 16th with flying colors; they marched in regalia. If the young man had succeeded in slaying three or four of the crowd and escaped through the side door he would have been a hero and his assailants, ruffians, as it is the side door was closed, and four newspapers and a dozen correspondents are telegraphing the 'infamy' of the Catholic Union all over America.

Why indeed dear correspondent, why have we not one?

LIBERALITY.

We clip the subjoined item from Monday's Witness:—

"Last evening, John Cullen, a young man, while under the influence of alcohol, insulted ex-Water Policeman John Cuggy in St. Paul street, and before he could be prevented Cullen drew a revolver, but owing to his clumsiness managed to shoot himself instead of Cuggy. He was handed over to the police by Cuggy, when it was found that the bullet had made a glancing wound on the hand. This occurrence shows what dire results may be expected from the apparent wholesale arming of the city ruffians."

It forgets to state that he is an Orangeman. To show the liberality of the Orangemen in Cornwall we are told that Mr. O'Halloran was serenaded by the Orange band and that the processionists cheered as they passed his house. The liberality of this demonstration would be complete were it not that Mr. O'Halloran is an apostate from the Catholic religion.

A POOR LONE WOMAN!!

This is how the excitement is worked up by a free use of the telegraph wires. The Quebec Daily Telegraph says:—

No doubt the Orangemen did not expect such treatment as was meted out to them at Victoria Square, while the congregation were moving out of Knox's church. After having come to an arrangement with all the different societies not to walk, the Orangemen kept their vow, and had no traps set to waylay anyone. As they dispersed in a scattered manner to their homes, no one dreamt that a set of cowardly ruffians would be so mean as to abuse and beat a poor lone woman, for having a lily in her breast. What was in such a flower to bring about a row could not be conceived, and the moment poor Backett saw her attacked, he, as a brave fellow, ran to protect her, but the crowd was too much for him and he had to fly for his life. The crowd ran out from under the trees in the square. They first struck him down, when he got up, they chased him and finally he was shot in striving to get into a doorway, to which he had been refused admittance. There is no end to the excitement among Orangemen over this affair. They say they acted faithfully in adhering to the wishes of the people to observe the day in quietude, that they little expected their wives and daughters would be assaulted in the manner in which they were, while leaving the church.

In all probability the Telegraph man refers to Mrs. Booth, well if he happened to meet this poor lone woman on the streets of Montreal with a poker in one hand and a carving knife in the other he would find another channel for his compassion, and get out of her way.

MALTREATMENT OF McCULLOCH.

The Orange Young Britons held possession of the city on Saturday Sunday and Monday thus taking advantage of the flow of public opinion in their favor. Several Irish Catholics were badly beaten and illused amongst others Patrick McCulloch. Says the Herald of Monday:—

"On Saturday night pistol shots were heard in several parts of the city, and one man now lies at the point of death thereof. The particulars of the shooting are as follows: Patrick McCulloch, a beer bottler, formerly a driver for Ald. Taylor, was going to his home in the east end. When midway between St. Denis and Sanguinet streets he passed a man who, after he had passed, coughed, and instantly two pistol shots were fired both lodging in the back of his neck. He immediately turned

and wrestled with a man near by, till he succeeded in seizing the man's hat. He felt a slight pain, but proceeded at once to the Central Station and reported the circumstances to Sergt. Kahoe, who retained the cap, and had the man taken to the General Hospital, where he now lies. McCulloch himself believes the shots came from a boarding house kept by a French Canadian named Labelle, and were fired by Orangemen, he himself being an Irish Roman Catholic. When the detectives visited the boarding house, Mr. Labelle was absent, but his wife denies that any shots were fired from the house. She further says that just after the shots her husband saw a man run towards Sanguinet street. Another account is that McCulloch was under the influence of liquor and got into a quarrel with a number of men."

It turns out however that McCulloch's injuries were caused by a bludgeon.

DEFEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

The Celt says:—"Miracles may cease but wonders will never cease." A Tory Government defeated in the House of Lords, is a wonder at which we may marvel. The question is one relating to the burial of the dead. Honour to the remains that once held a sentient, thoughtful, living organism, is a feeling common to humanity, though differently expressed in different nations. An agitation has been going on in England as to the use by Dissenters or Non-conformists of the ancient burial grounds, and the ceremonies to be observed on sepulture. Government attempted to solve this question by a measure, which at best, was a compromise, but like most compromises it failed, and has exposed Government to that humiliating exposure of defeat in the House of Lords. How this will eventuate remains to be seen. Government may take a new departure, and adopt Lord Harrowby's amendment, or it may withdraw the bill altogether, and leave things as they are. The former course would be the more statesmanlike, and would be in keeping with the policy of a Government which aims at the settlement of social questions.

RUMORED MARRIAGE.

We give the following, taken from an Irish Exchange for what it is worth, simply remarking that stranger things have come to pass:—

Amongst the many rumors afloat, there is one of a contemplated marriage between the Prince Imperial and Mdlle MacMahon, the Marshal's daughter. There can be no doubt that MacMahon, has an old leaning for the Buonapartes—as what French soldier has not—his children and the young Prince played together long ago when the exiles of Chislehurst reigned in the Tuilleries; and between both families there is an attachment above the common. If there be any truth in the story it is a fine card for both the Prince and the Marshal, and one likely to prove a trump.

A GREAT BATTLE.

It is evident the hard fighting and great battles of the war are close at hand. The following is an account of some fierce fighting which took place on the Turkish side of the Balkans on Monday last:—

"A correspondent at Geni Saghra reports on Monday afternoon the Turks, under Liman, had an engagement with the Russians, defeating them, and driving them back into the Balkans with heavy loss. The battle was at Fcdditch, twelve miles from Geni Saghra. The Russian forces consisted of infantry and cavalry, outnumbering the Turks, whose first attack was repulsed, and flanking a column of superior force of dismounted dragoons, which greatly imperilled the Turkish position. The Turkish artillery was splendidly handled, raking the Russians and thinning them at every discharge. Perceiving the terrible havoc made by the Turks' fire, General Gourkha ordered the Russians to charge. A fearful hand-to-hand conflict ensued. The Turks formed in hollow square. After losing several guns the Russians attacked desperately, and fearful carnage followed. The Russians' flanking movement and desperate onslaught threatened to exterminate the Turks, when suddenly brisk firing on the left announced the arrival of Turkish reinforcements under Rasouf Pasha. The Russians had no artillery, and the rapid advance of the Turkish reinforcements compelled them to face the new enemy, thus affording their opponents the opportunity to renew the attack vigorously. The Russian line thus held between two rows of bayonets was completely overwhelmed. The Cossacks made splendid resistance, fighting with the utmost bravery. The Turkish charge was made over heaps of dead bodies, driving the Russians back into the mountains. The flight was precipitate. The Turks pursued the flying Russians until the mountain pass was recovered. This Russian advance column consisted of Cossack Cossacks, commanded by Colonel Jodolmia. The main body was commanded by Gen. Gourkha. They were in light flying orders, without waggons, transports or artillery. It is impossible to estimate the losses. The Russian main army intended to cross the Balkans at this point, the eighth corps leading. It is not known what effect the repulse of Gourkha's flying column will have on the main advance.

VIENNA, July 17.—A report states the Russian flying corps, south of the Balkans, is endeavoring to cut off all supplies by land from Shumla.

LATEST NEWS.

SUPPLIES FOR THE FAR EAST.—The story of the French ordering an immense amount of war provisions in Chicago, rests on a very good foundation.

POSTPONED.—The Sultan has decided not to raise the standard of the prophet until his case is more desperate than it is at present.