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Starving to Death.

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I, Starving to death! these are words of woe, And ob, and is the tale they tell! Yeel we their horror with answiring hearts! Do we measure their meaning well?

Feel we their horror with answring near Do we measure their meaning well? Dost thou? vile slave to Mammon sold, Whose creed is gain, whose God is gold, E'er grasping, clutching, day by day, E'er boarding cursed wealth away; E'er tearing, as but miser can, Thy pound of flesh from fellow-man. Wretch, art thou of all soil bereft, Or is there still one corner left In thy hard heart, one spot to feel The force of Pity's dire appeal? Ah, what a sight she shews to thee! Look up from ledger, bags and gold, A picture dread, but true, behold. A woman's form, thin, shrivelled, gaunt, By God made fair, deformed by want; A skeloton in thin disgulse! A fits claims to life seem allmost gone. A skeloton in thin disgulse! A fits skull adorned with cyes ! Those cyes hwe seen a cliid lie dead, Whose dying cry was give me bread. She staggers, fails, she graps for breath. Look, miser, look, she starves to death ! All this thou seest; what avail? No ear has thou for Pity's tale, Thou turnest from the dead and cold To hug once more thy darling gold. To hug once more thy darling gold.

II.

"Starving to death !" what words are these ? That through the land now pass, Borne on the winds, a wail of woe, Hunger and death, alas !

Hunger and death, alas! Say has their meaning aught effect On thee, thon haughty jewel-bedecked! Thou fashion bird of gaudy plume, Wio glidest through the brillitant room, Who whirlest through the brillitant room, Who whirlest through the brillitant room, Who whirlest through the dance's maze, Mid scent of flow'rs and light ablaze: Where vice's weeds unchecked can thrive, And innocence can scarce survive. The roses once, but fading new. Look out beyond thy glided walls, Look out from dance and dazzling halls To where in celd and hunger lies, With hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, A child, whose littleshivering form Small sheiter knows from cold or storn, A child who cries, and cries for what? A has! for bread that cometh not. Ao bread? Morey comes at last; The little form is famine's prey, Whilst angels wat the sout away. O canst thon look, nor feel, nor start, Thon woman, warmed with woman's heart; is nature dead in such as thee? Spity kliled by luxny? Can pleasure drown that plercing cry? WIC

· II. "Starving to death !" O are we deaf? Shall Pity in vain implore? Starving to death in Christian land, And this at the rich man's door.

duced a resolution tendering the sympathy of the Irish members of Parliament and promising their legitimate support to the gallant peasantry of the West of Ireland, now struggling to retain possession of their homes. The resolution was past after a speech by Mr. O'Donoghue, who said he regarded Mr. Parnell as the leader of the Irish people. The land system was contrived to make Ireland the private property of the landlord. A resolution also passed declaring that the Home Rulers should act independently of English parties in Parliament. The latter part of the Home Rule meeting was private. Mr. Shaw was elected sessional leader. The meeting adjourned to the 5th February, when the Irish members meet after the delivery of the Queen's speech. Baroness Burdett-Coutts will send Ashmcad

Bartlett, ex-Commissioner of the Turkish Compassionate Fund, to Ireland on a special mission connected with the distress there. At a public meeting of the Hom + Rule

Lengue held in Dublin to-night, ex-Judge Little, of Canada, presiding, O'Connor Power, Sullivan, O'Leary and Biggar were among the speakers. The usual resolutions were passed. DUBLIN, January 23.-At a meeting of the Mansion House Committee yesterday, the Lord Bishop of the diocess of Clonfert state1 that the distress in his diocese was aggravated and instant relief was required. He deprecated the restrictions of the Board of Works, under instant relief was required. He deprecated sisting—Oh, my brothers, in comfortable the restrictions of the Board of Works, under which very few people could obtain loans. The Committee had made grants for relief and hollow-cycd, were there to plead with any interview of the sector amounting to \$18,400, and it was intimated heartrending elequence for aid. Once more that \$5,000 each would be granted in five I heard the old story. The land had yielded Western counties. An inquiry from the New York Committee for further information was short of a journey of eight miles, and the answered by asking if the appeal telegraphed family had touched absolute destitution. answered by asking if the appeal telegraphed from Dublin on the 20th instant is insufficient; if so further details will be sent.

DUBLIN, January 23.- At the Mansion House meeting a deputation was appointed only crop, in order to cook a dish of Indian to wait on the Lord-Lieutenant and the Chief Secretary for Ireland, urging the Government to forthwith provide seed for the small farm-ers. The Corporation of Cork proposes to ance through their attorneys at the Crown ask, at the next meeting of the committee, a office, and stated that they are ready for their loan of £500,000 fo: carrying out an extensive scheme of sewerage and paving, a large amount of additional employment being afforded by the Corporation and Harbor Board. A prominent dealer to-day said the best quality of corn is selling in Galway, Ireland, ap. parently the

PRINCIPAL CENTRE OF DESTITUTION,

at 25s per quarter, while the price in Liverpool is 20s 6d. This indicates that the distress is not caused by a deficiency of food. This fact caused the Produce Exchange to promoters on a social footing. delay action in furnishing relief for Ireland. LONDON, January 23.—The distress in Ire-

fire. The man of the house-shoeless and coatless, pale and haggard-sat idle upon a bag of Indian meal, beyond which his food resources did not go, and through the gloom around the hearth—there was no window to speak of—could be dimly made out one or two crouching female figures. I never saw anything in the way of a home in a civilized country-and I have seen a good deal-more appalling than this. Yet here was the case of a man renting three acres of land, and usually getting what he would be content to cail a living out of them. Now, alas! he and the thousands of others like him, have reached the end of their miserable last season's crop, and beyond them but a little way lies starvation. The half bag of Indian meal was all the family had, nothing more remaining upon which by sale or mortgage, money could be raised, and to the question "What will you do when the meal gives out ?" came the despairing answer, "The good Lord only knows.

Not far from this, I was shown by my melancholy attendants into an equally wretched hovel, where a widow with seven young children was fighting the bitter battle of life, and rapidly getting worsted in the struggle. She herself had gone out gather-ing what she could of stuff to make a fire wherewith to cook the family dinner, connothing; no turf could be obtained for fuel Over the way, in another apology for a dwell-ing-place, I found three poor women trying to kindle a fire with damp bennstalks, their meal, their only food.

LONDON, January 26.-Messrs. Daly and Brennan, agitators, have entered an appear trials, which will probably take place at some date early in February.

The Duke of Marlborough has declined an invitation to attend the dinner to be given by the Lord Mayor of Dublin on February the 3rd, on the ground that the resolutions adopted by the meeting of the Itish flome Rule members of Parliament, over which the Lord Mayor presided, were not acceptable to the Government, and that as the Chairman of the Government, he could not appear to coun-tenance the meeting by meeting any of its

Lospos, January 26 .- A land meeting was held to-day in the Connemara mountains, at and said :-- A few minutes after the captain land is intensifying under the influence of which several thousand persons attended. went below I saw a stamer's lights; she was hard frost, and the biting cold which, during Messrs. Davitt and Daly were present.

AFGHANISTAN.

A Change of Policy.

LONDON, January 25.- A Cabul corresponreaders will be prepared for the event, which dent reports that Ayoub Khan has left Ghuznee. A Cabul despatch gives the following This melancholy event took place at Genoa on the 15th ult. Without going into a full scheme, which the correspondent thinks will probably receive consideration at London detail of all the occurrences connected with and Calcutta. The British troops will immediately withdraw to Jellalabad and a pro-clamation be issued stating that vengeance for the massacra of the British Embassy at Cabul being satisfied the army withdraw to Jellalabad lawing the Achene to line with of the British Embassy at Cabul being satisfied the army withdraw to Jellalabad lawing the Achene to line with of the British Embassy at O'Mullane, of Whitechurch, in the County of mediately withdraw to Jellalabad and a pro-Jellalabad, leaving the Afghans to live under Cork, and was descended from a respectable such Sovereign as they may select until such and ancient Irish family. He was born on Sovereign be firmly established. The Queen the 6th of August 1775, at Carhen, about a mile from the present post town of Cahir-civeen, in the county of Kerry. His child-hood and boyhood were chielly passed in his foregoes her right under the Treaty of Gundamuk to place an Envoy at Cabul, all communications with the Cabul Government being in the meantime conducted by the Queen's special agent pending the peaceful birthplace, though he paid frequent visits to Derrynune, the seat of his father's eldest brother, Mr. Maurice O'Connell, who, as he was bimself childless, adopted his nephews, Daniel and Maurice, and undertook the chief charge of their education." settlement of the country. Jellalabad and Candahar will be occupied by British troops. The Queen will insist that communications of the Afghan ruler with foreign Governments

shall be held subject to her approval.

RUN DOWN AT SEA.

The S.S. Sardinian Collides with a Sail-Ing VELNES.

EALIFAX, January 25 .- The Allan steamship Sardinian, Captain Dutton, arrived here on Saturday from Baltimore, bringing Captain Joseph Sheppard and crew of the barque Sarah A. Fraser, 520 tons, of and from Portland, Maine, for Matanzas, with a cargo of shooks, owned by Phinney & Jackson. The Sarah A. Fraser left Portland on the 19th, with a crew of twelve hands all told. Shortly after the tug left her she met with head winds and heavy sea. On Friday it commenced to clear. After seeing everything apparently all right, and having had no sleep for three nights, the captain went to his cabin and lay down beside his wife. The next thing he knew he was in the water ; the ship had been cut into by the steamship Sardinian. The captain never saw his wife after he had fallen asleep; she was probably struck and stunned, and sank as soon as she fell into the water. The captain kept himself above water by keeping hold of some floating wreck, and was rescued by a boat from the Sardinian,

AFTER BEING IN THE WATER HALF AN HOUR.

incoherent. Our former measures were again employed, but with slight success. During Thomas C. Burt, the mate, substantiated the captain's statement of all that had taken place up to the time the captain went below,

TERMS: \$1.50 per aunum In advance.

Death of Daniel O'Connell.

paper :--- We have this day to record the de-

has been daily expected for some weeks.

The following is an account of the last

hours of the Liberator, written by Dr. Duff,

an English physician, who attended him at

"Some account of the closing scenes of the

life of an individual who has filled so remark-able a position in the world as Daniel

O'Connell, must prove interesting, and I,

therefore, as an English physician, called in

to attend him, take leave to lay before you the

following statement := On Monday, May 10th, I saw Mr. O'Connell for the first time, and he

was then suffering from profuse and involun-

tary diarrhoea, with great pain of the abdomen

seemed convalescent. But from Mr. O'Connell's great repugnance to swallow even the most

simple medicine, this state of improvement

could not be followed. On the evening of Tuesday, the 11th, the new symptom of con-

measures were immediately had recourse to,

and from them there was a decided improve-

ment. Again the aid of internal remedies was denied, Mr. O'Connell refusing to take any

medicine. Towards the evening of Wednes-

day, the 12th, the symptoms increased ; Mr.

Genoa :---

Without going into a full

his faithful Duggan, he recognised to the last. Our supplications, in the sublime and consol-ing language of the church, were mingled We take the following from an old Irish with our tears, as we knelt around his bed. mise of Daniel O'Connell,-the greatest poli-When at last his mighty voice was hushed, his tical agitator which the world ever saw. Our countenance-his hands-responded to the prayers.

"At thirty-minutes past nine, the hand of the priest of God, privileged 'to bind and loose on earth, even as it is done in heaven, detail of all the occurrences connected with the life and death of this great man, we may observe that "Deniel O'Connell was the alder" | gle-no change visible upon the features, except that as we gazed it was plain that a dread mystery had cast its shadow over him. The spirit of which had moved the world took its flight so peacefully, that all who were there, except the angels who were in waiting for it, were in doubt if it had departed. He died as an infant sinks upon his mother's breast to sleep. It was by the soft and beautiful transition of the prayers that we were reminded that we had before us the noble body of O'Con-nell, as if listening, hushed in attention, for the summons to a glorious immortality. We are thrown upon our councils with

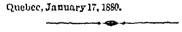
nothing to guide us but what we inherit from his conversations and casually expressed wishes. Acting on this, we have determined to have the heart embalmed, placed in a silver urn, and transported to Rome, as of old the heart of Robert Bruce was carried to Jerusalem, when it was not permitted him by Providence to perform in his own person, that pilgrimago to the holy sepulchre which he had vowed, as O'Connell had vowed his pilgrimage to the tombs of the Apostles. His body, also, to be embalmed, and deposited in a chapel of the church of our Blessed Lady, Delle Vigne, where it is to repose until, on our return from leaving the heart in Rome, we convey it to Ireland.

"We have thought it right that his obsequies, though to be renewed no doubt by the Irish nation, should be princely here. It is likely and or pressure, strong rapid pulse, dushed face, &c. Mr. O'Connet had also chronic bronchitis of some years standing. From the remedies employed these symptoms were much ameliorated, and on the morrow he we shall proceed with our sacred charge to Rome on Thursday or Friday next, by way of Civita Vecchia, where our carriage and nearly all our luggage have been for some days.

"We shall hold it a sacred duty to guard every object, no matter how otherwise insignificant, that belonged to this pilgrimage, as well as all the documents and memorials apper-taining to it, which we have collected. gestion of the brain presented itself. Active

"I should add that we are satisfied with the physicians. We are certain there was no mistake about the disease, and but for the science and skill of the Continental physicians, it must have had much sooner a fatal termination, or one still more addicting. I O'Connell was restless, and sometimes slightly | will write to Mr. Fitzpatrick a fow lines, but you will oblige me by letting him see this employed, but with slight success. During Thursday all the symptoms increased, with great tendency to sleep, from which, however, illed with wonder the physicians who have seen it. Farewell. May heaven comfort My belowed and reverond friend you all. My beloved and reverond friend John-I could not write to him. In writing to you I write to him and all the family. Oh! my ever blessed mother ! comfortress of the afflicted, pray for us .- Ever yours.

Starving to death in Christian innu, And this at the rich man's door. And what of thee? they vampire bold! They be a value and doubtful right, Doth like rapacious parasite Upon the people's substance prey, And suck it drop by drop away. Who livest on ill-gotten spoll, The harvest of the poor man's toll; And exclet it drop by drop away. Who livest on ill-gotten spoll, The harvest of the poor man's toll; And exclet it drop by drop away. Who livest on ill-gotten spoll, The harvest of the poor man's toll; And exclet the poor man's toll; And ecaseth not by plea or threat, To wring the toll from blood and sweat. Thou great high-priest of pleasures shrine ! T.ou surfelied with flesh and whee, Self-pampered lout, thine eyes now raise, And see I what spectre meets their gaze ? Deplet that figure he who can, A gaunt and maddened hungry man, With tips that breathe half curse half pray'r, What cures that maniae for life ? He could not save his babes or wife. Enough of life,—with short'ning breath He calls on God to send him death. O bloated Sir, of wealth and lands ! Say is there blood upon the wall ? A blanie! to foretel! thy fall ? Ab led is jast, his arm Issure, 'Twill yet avenge the starving poor. Quebec, January 17, 1880.





AppHeation of the Rome Rulers-\$75.000 for Emigration Parposes - Home Rulers in Session-Aggravation of the Famino - Deprecatory Action of the Board of Works-Seed Wanted-Monus Appearance-Bitter Cold.

DUBLIN, January 20.-A meeting of 33 Home Rule members of Parliament, under the presidency of the Lord Mayor, passed a resotion calling on the Government to institute relief works. Mr. Shaw said the Government had wilfully shut its even to the distress of Ireland. Mitchell Henry said if their demands were not complied with they must force compliance by constitutional action or otherwise. Daniel O'Donoghue, member for Tralee, announced that he would hereafter act with the Home Rulers.

Mr. Shaw condemned the Government relief nteasures as tardy and in the Irish members flenry not the stention of Parliament to be directed to the foreign policy until the affairs of aufortuneto Ireland had been put iato proper position. 'A Home Rule meeting passed resolutions in favor of fixity of tenure, peasant proprietary, and to move an amenduent to the address 'should the Queen's speech contain nothing in reference to the dstress of Ireland. The Lord Mayor refused to receive the resolution expressing sympthy with the peasantry of the West of Ire. Ind in their struggle to retain their holdings, a the ground that the struggle had assumed te aspect of physical force. During an ex-ced debate Mr. Biggar declared that Mr. Saw was not the leader of the Irish people bt Mr. Parnell was,

The Irish National Land Liengue have resved to hold a great meeting in Phonix Irk, infurtherance of the land movement, February 22nd.

Vere Foster, of Belfast, offers to donate

the last four days, has succeeded the mild weather which prevailed since Christmas.

A deputation of the unemployed laborers of Dublin waited on the Right Hon. J. Lowther, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to ask his influence in providing means to relieve the distress among the laboring poorer classes. The spokesman for the workingmen said there were

4.000 LABORERS UNEMPLOYED

in Dublin, whose families were destitute. The Right Hon. J. Lowther expressed his sympathy for them; but said he could not see in what manuer Government could give them work.

A largely attended meeting of trnant farmers was held at Ballymony, County Antrim, this evening.

DUBLIN, January 23 .- Thirty-one of the persons who attacked the ejectment-servers in the recent affair at Tubbercurry, have been examined and committed for trial. The popular feeling is wholly on the side of the arrested men, and demonstrations of sympathy were made by the people when it was an nounced that they would be held for trial His Grace the Duke of Marlborough. Lord-Lieutenant, has been summoned to London to confer with Sir Stafford Northcote, Chanof Relief-Daly and Brennan Fyle an collor of the Exchequer, and Lord Beacons field, on the situation in Ireland, and as to the construction of the paragraph in the Queen's Speech referring to Irish affairs, to be read : ofore Parliament, which assembles on the bih of February.

Duchas, January 23 .- Most distressing accounts continue to come of the intense suffering from scarcity of provisions and fuel. All accounts agree that the distress is steadily increasing, and news has been received of

MANY DEATHS FROM STARVATION.

Mentium agitation goes on in all directions, and numeror 3 outrages are reported. The Dardess of Marlborough fund now amounts in 195500. The Duchess has issued

a circular to the clergy of England, appealing for ald.

Dumas, January 23-A Tenant Right meeting was held at Ballymony to-day, at which a letter was read from John Bright, sympathizing with the movement. Unemployed people in this city are clamoring for relief. The Irish Board of Works have ro-ceived 117 applications for loans.

LUNDON, January 25 .- At Saturday's meeting in the Dublin Mansion House the Relief Committee had 80 applications for relief, and grants were made amounting to \$13,000. The total amount so far granted is \$10,000; \$2.500 were received from Washington and \$7.500 from New York. A land meeting was held to-day in the Connemara Mountains, at which seven thousand people were present. Davitt and Daly attended. There was also a land meeting at Bobala, at which there were 000 persons.

[From the Telegraph.]

The first cabin into which I, went was a place that an Englishman would think too bad for his pig. Its floor, of earth and stones, \$5,000 to assist emigration from Donegiil, reaked with damp, and water evan stood in parly who gave me the above information, are, Kerry, Cork and Connaught to Canada the hollows, the only furniture, was a few.

Messrs. Davitt and Daly were present.

Loxbox, January 26 .- An arctic wave prevails throughout Ireland, and the cold is in- ing up from our stern perhaps was unable to tonse. Much suffering is experienced by the see our lights, so I put a man on the boop poorer people, especially on the north-west with a bright light; he was probably there and south-west coasts, where the greatest amount of destitution exists. It is feared that many people will perish, as the local charities are not able to care for them. The danger from cold is increased by the lack of food, hunger rendering the peasantry more ran forward; a moment later the stcamer susceptible to change in the weather. The cold is also very sharp in this city.

DUBLIN, January 26 .- To-day the Mayor informed the Town Council of the Lord Lieutenant's rejection of the invitation to attend the banquet on February 3rd. He asserted that no illegal resolutions had been passed at the meeting of the Home Rulers which would warrant the action of the Lord Lieutenant. A resolution to abandon the banquet and give \$2,500 to the poor was adopted. The Mayor said he believed the Lord Lieutenant had done his utmost to impress on the Gov-

ernment the fearful condition of Ireland.

THE DESERT MURDER.

Details of the Morror-Apathy of the Authorities.

Mr. Wm. Logue, of the Desert Village, furnishes the following additional information re the recent murder on the Gatineau. I received this Wednesday ovening the following particulars from a reliable party who has just returned from the scene of the murdor :-- " On the evening preceding the murder, two Indians went to Hennessy & Brisbois' depot to buy goods, and Hennessy sold nearly all the goods in stock, which Brisbois then and there claimed, and an altercation ensued between Hennessy and Brishold in the presence of the Brisbois in the presence of the Indians, and after completing their purchasos, Brisbois told them not to stop at Hennessy & Drisbois' depot that night, but go to sleep in another shanty. The Indians did as directed by Brisbois, and on the following morning Brisbois went to the shanty where the two Indians slept, and offered them the clothes which they had seen on the murdered man the previous night. The Indians would not take them, whereupon Brisbois told them that Hennessy had died during the night and requested the Indians to bury him. Brisbois then departed, and has not since been heard of. After the Io. dians had breakfasted they went to the depot, and there saw the mutilated body of Hennessy lying in bed and his clothes covered with blood. The Indiana would not take the murdered man's clothing, fearing, as they say, they might be saddled with the murder. They are afraid to move the body, awaiting the action of the authorities. It is surprising that the anthorities take no action in this matter.

The body of the unfortunate man is still lying in his blood, and has been since the murder was committed, some four weeks ago." The which is reliable, told me it was a horrible;

probably half a mile off, and bearing right down on us; I thought she saw us, but comseven minutes ; when I saw that she did not alter her course, and was going to run into ия, I ran to the cabin door and shouted to the captain twice, but got no reply: then, with the rest of the crew struck us on the port quarter. It was a ferrible blow, and the vessel shook like a leaf : there was great excitement among our crew; we found that the stern of our vessel had been cut clear off, and that the captain and his wife were carried away with it. The ship at once filled with water, but being loaded with shooks, did not sink. The sea was too rough to allow of the boat sent from the steamer coming close to the wreck, which was sinking fast, and we were

COMPELLED TO JUMP INTO THE SEA

and were picked up by the boat one at a time. All the crew jumped into the water and were taken into the boat in safety, except a German about 50 years old, who shipped at Portland; he did not jump far enough, and got entangled in the gear, and must have sunk. We were taken on board the Sardinian and received every care and attention and were brought to Halifax. Nothing was saved but what we stood upright in. The deck of the Sarah E. Fraser was under water when the Sardinian's boat pulled away, and the shooks were fast coming out. On Saturday afternoon Messrs. Thompson & Graham, acting for the captain and owners, libelled the Sardinian in the sum of £7,000 sterling for the loss of the ship and cargo. The necessary bonds were given by Captain Dutton and the Allan agents, and the Sardinian proceeded on her voyage to Liverpool) esterony. The crew of the Sarah E. Fraser were taken charge of by Judge Jackson, the United States Consul, and will be sent home by the first steamer to Portland. Captain Sheppard, Mate Burt and two of the crew arc at the Mansion House.

CAPTAIN DUTTON'S REPORT.

The steamer Sardinian, Dutton, master, from Biltimore, reports on 22nd inst, at 4 a.m., 50 miles south of George's shoal. colided with the barque Sarah E. Fraser, Capt. Joseph Sheppard, of and from Portland, Me., with box shooks, bound to Matanzas; cap. tain's wife and one seaman drowned. The captain was discovered half a mile from the scene of the accident, rescued and taken on board the steamer. At the time of the accident the captain and his wife were in the berth asleep. The barque was struck on the port quarter, and sank immediately. She had no sails except the jib, and no light astern, and it being very dark the accident was unavoidable. No blame attached to the officers of the Sardinian.

The Pope's new paper, the Aurora, sells for twenty contessimi, or four cents, and printed on whiter paper than any journal in

cult, in some degree indistinct, and the mind wavered. Thursday night was passed in a state of profound heavy sleep, with increased Willigulty of breathing; and, in addressing those about him, he imagined himself in London, and spoke to them as if there. On Friday he was much sprse, the breathing very laborious the voice scarcely audible, and the words half formed; all the symptoms had increased. In this state he lingered on till Sunday night, seemingly conscious of the presence of those about him, but neither attempting to move or speak. My treatment of Mr. O'Connell was always in conjunction with Mr. Beretta, of this place, and a young French physician, who had accompanied him from Lyons, and on the day preceding his demise, we had the advantage of consulting with Dr. Vivani, the eldest practitioner of Genoa, of high repute By his advice, and as a last resource, a further application of leeches to the temples was advised, but all was in vain; he expired last night at half past nine p.m. apparently suffering little pain. During the whole time of

our attendance on Mr. O'Connell it was with the greatest difficulty he could be induced to take medicine, or even necessary food, and he perseveringly abstained from drink for fully Had this been otherwise the forty hours. period of death might have been procrastinated, but his failing health and spirits with constant tendency to cerebral congestion, rendered certain his death at no very distant period.

His spiritual adviser and chaplain, Dr. Miley, thus feelingly describes the termination of the hon, and learned gentleman's career in a letter addressed to Mr. Morgan O'Connell :--

" Genoa, Sunday, May 16.

" My dear, dear Sir,-May the God of Mercy sustain and comfort you. The worst has befallen us-the Liberator, your illustrious father-the father of his country-the glory and the wonder of Christendom-is dead Dead! No. I should say, rather, O'Connell is in Heaven. His death was happy : ho received in the most fervent sentiments the last rites, and up to the last sigh, was surrounded by every consolution provided by our holy religion.

On the side of religion everything cheers us, and it is there we have sought for refuge. You are already aware from my last letter, and that which was written by Daniel at a later hour, how matters stood up to six o'clock on last (Saturday) evening. From that hour up to eight o'clock he continued to sink gradually, but without suffering. I knew long before this hour that he was dying, and we had recited the prayers from seven to eight o'clock, in which he, joined most fervently, and with all the distinctness his fast-failing powers permitted. I think his agony began at eight, or a little after, but in using this word you are not to understand me to say there was any painful struggle. At no stage, especially for the last two days, was there any thing like pain. At this time the Vicar General, who is a prelate, with the clergy, were round his, bed ; his breathing became gradually more weak ; as the prayers were recited, his hands, were firmly clasped upon

"J. MILEY. "To Morgan O'Connell, Esq."

The following is a report of the post morient examination of the body ;-" The body was opened in the presence of Drs. Duff, Bereita, and Lacour, by Dr. Balleri, surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital for the Incurables in Genoa, who had been charged with the process of embalming the body of this great man. Lesions were observed in several organs. The right lung presented traces of chronic catarrh. Tho intestinal canal showed vestige of former inflammation. More serious alterations were, however, observed in the brain. It was found gorged with blood throughout its entire exteut, and partially softened. Its membrances were inflamed and thickened."

St. Jean Baptiste Society.

The members of St. Gabriel section held their annual meeting in the hall of the Catholic school, Rev. Father Salmon presiding. The election resulted as follows :---President, Joseph Favreau; 1st Vice-President, C. Pare; 2nd Vice-President, H. D. Cote, Notary; Recording Scretary, Phillip Dansereau; Treasurer, M. Bourdon (re-elected); 1st Marshal, J. Maurice; 2nd Marshal, Denis Pilctte.

St. Cunegonde section elected the following :- President, S. Delisle ; 1st Vice-President, Dr. J. A. R. Leonard ; 2nd Vice-President, Charles F. Porlier; Secretary, J. Rain-ville; Treasurer, J. T. Bourcier; Marshall, H. Laverdure.

VALUABLE AND RELIABLE - BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are valuable to those exposed to sudden changes affording prompt relief in Coughs, Colds, etc.

A WOMAN WHO WA CONSTANTLY craving food, and grew thin by eating so much, tried some of BROW 'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS or Worm Lozenges, on the recommendation of her physicians .- She was rclieved of them, and then her food nourished her. Before, it only fed the worms. Many persons are sick only from worms.

WE WOULD BY NO MEANS RECOM-MEND any medicine which we did not know to be good, particularly for infants. But of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, we can speak from knowledge. In our family, it has proved a blessing indeed by giving an infant, troubled with colic pains, quiet sleep, and its parents unbroken rest at night .-- Boston Freeman.

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