

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

London, Aug. 18.—During the week the Irish party had it all its own way in the House of Commons, and has succeeded in completely wearing out and exhausting the House and raising a storm of Conservative wrath. There has been little or no effort at active obstruction during the session, but on Monday night the Home Rulers changed their tactics and showed what they could do. Nothing could surpass the demoralization into which they plunged the House. The opposition collapsed in hopeless despair and unavailing rage, while the Ministerial members sought patiently to weather the storm, and seize upon every opportunity that offered to work through some of the votes of supply.

Such language has never been heard upon the floor of the House as that used by Mr. Healy and others, in their unparagoned denunciation of public officials in Ireland. It has aroused the deepest resentment among the Tories and older Whigs, who regard it as a most pernicious and dangerous perversion of the most cherished conventions and traditions of Parliamentary life. There is no question of the fact that the situation which the Irish party has created, is unendurable from that point of view, and that a large and influential class in England are openly in favor of putting an end to the trouble by letting Ireland go.

Mr. Forster, and others of his political stripe, contend that this weariness and apathy is the greatest national danger that threatens. They foresee that it will shortly be a question of remedies, and that the public is in great danger of making up its mind that it has had enough Jingoism in regard to Ireland, and that rather than have any more, it would prefer to let the country go.

The Times has been frantic upon the proceedings, and calls for heroic measures to crush the Parliamentary blackmailers, who are trampling the most cherished institutions of the country in the mire. Popular opinion, is moving resolutely toward some extraordinary resolution for dealing with this unparalleled crisis. But however much it has enraged the party represented by the Times, the Home Rule element has for the present a fair understanding with the Government, and the concessions it has secured in one way or another during the past two weeks have really been important.

The Land Commission was attacked by the Conservative peers almost as savagely as it has been by Mr. Healy. It will proceed with its work, however, and the fact that the tenants have had reductions made to the extent of nearly \$20,000,000 already shows that substantial rewards have attended an agitation which Mr. Parnell has coolly informed the House of Commons, is now only well begun. A fair estimate of the reductions, voluntary and compulsory combined, would be nearly 0,000,000.

Dublin, Aug. 18.—Mr. Davitt's campaign in the North has been very successful, and he has been treated like a national hero. This has aroused no little anger in the ranks of the lairds party, which calls upon the Government to stop agitation. Davitt's advice to the tenants against hurriedly buying land, the price of which is falling in the market, excites great alarm in the lairds camp. What is worse for the lairds the advice is likely to be accepted, and they will thus be starved out. Conventions in Limerick and Tipperary indicate the renewal of active agitation. The one at Munster unanimously condemned the working of the land act, threatened a strike against judicial rents, resolved to pay no more, and established branches of the league in every parish. The action of the Irish party at Westminster, particularly Healy's speech, creates intense anger against the cattle party, and is received with delight by the people. The Lords have decided to reject the Irish registration bill, and Mr. Parnell accordingly summoned all his forces to London for next week, when, if the worst happens, fierce fighting will occur.

London, Aug. 18.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Gladstone took occasion to rebuke what he termed the "habitual violence" of the language used by Mr. Healy (Home Ruler) member for Monaghan County. He said that Mr. Healy's utterances deserved the severest reprobation, and they were calculated to stimulate national hatred, which it has been his (Mr. Gladstone's) desire to mitigate and, if possible, extinguish. He regretted that Mr. Healy had pleaded the wrongs of Ireland as an excuse for his remarks.

Mr. Healy, in response to Mr. Gladstone, was very defiant. He declared that there was a state of war between England and Ireland, which would become physical warfare if the Irish had the power to engage in a struggle. Ireland, he said, wanted justice and not appeals to fine sentiment.

At a meeting near Loughrea, Galway County, Ireland, yesterday, of the "Shepherd's League for Protection against Em-ployers in the West of Ireland," Mr. Hayden, an alleged American journalist, delivered a long speech, in which he said: "Terrible outrages are inflicted on you. Unless you watch the cruel landlords and get your rights from them, you are cowards."

JUSTICE O'HAGAN ON FATHER BURKE.

At the Father Tom Burke memorial meeting, held in Dublin, Mr. Justice O'Hagan, who was received with loud applause, said—"The resolution proposed by the Lord Mayor asserts that we are called upon to take some steps to perpetuate the memory of a man of genius, an orator of unsurpassed eloquence and power, an Irishman, in whom every Irish characteristic reigned supreme, and whose heart, to its last beat, was filled with a love of country, as deep and energetic as it was pure and disinterested. It is just and natural that we should assemble here for such a purpose. It is instructive to man to seek to perpetuate on earth the name and fame of the great, who have deserved well of their country and their kind. So has it been in every age and clime. The 'storied urn and animated bust' the living marble and the breathing bronze have been the means greedily seized upon by men for recording their admiration and devotion to the dead who had served them well, and transmitting with their forms

the memory of their actions as noble examples to posterity. What nature has thus implanted wisdom recognizes as a constant service at the altar, where you are edified by the piety of your department. But you were obliged to leave us, a higher course of studies was necessary for the completion of the great object you had in view, and the college found in you an industrious student. Then the Grand Seminary perfected you in that untiring vocation by conferring on you Holy Orders. The pious wish is realized, your friends behold in the promising boy of early years the faithful minister of God's altar. Again we congratulate you, and ask, Reverend Father, your acceptance of these testimonials of affection and regard of your Hamilton friends, both Catholic and Protestant. It is not for the intrinsic value of this purse, watch, and cane, that we now solicit your lasting remembrance, but for the kind and loving hearts of all of you faithful Hamiltonians, who most earnestly wish you God-speed in your self-educating career. Signed on behalf of your friends, A. Audette, H. L. Bastien, P. Crilly, M. Murphy.

Father Gibbons replied—"My friends and beloved companions— I accept the kind address you have just read, as also the valuable presents, with pleasure. Why all this demonstration for me? I almost consider it unnecessary on account of the many kindnesses I have received from you and yours at different times. However, my friends, I thank you with all my heart. It appears you desire to send me off like a pilgrim of old with his wallet well filled, a stout staff to lean on, and, moreover, this beautiful time-keeper to mark the hours. Let us go back to those days when, as you say in your address, you knew me best. Those indeed were the happy days, the days of our childhood together, when I found in each of you a companion of childhood's pleasures. It was then the first idea came to me to study for the priesthood. Cherished by the many holy lessons received from the good Sisters of St. Joseph in St. Mary's school it grew, and as an altar boy I consecrated it. A short time after Bishop Farrell became my beloved preceptor, and I was obliged to leave my companions of Hamilton to take up the necessary studies of the priesthood, but which I longed for each coming vacation that I might see again those I loved so dearly. Though the end of each vacation gave me pain to separate from you, nevertheless it gave me pleasure, because I was nearing the end I wished so much, the priesthood. The good work was continued by our superior, who aided, inspired, and guided me. A few years rolled by and found me prepared to enter the silence and retreat of the Grand Seminary. It was there that I found a kind benefactor in the person of Monsignor Racine, Bishop of Chicoutimi, who was my preceptor, and in a indulgent father to his child. I thought of you, my Hamilton friends, when he laid his hands upon me and pronounced those words, "Thou art a priest forever according to the order of Melchizedek." I thought of you also in my first offering of the holy sacrifice, and I have thought of you as each morning I ascend the altar to ask the many necessities of our daily life. Your expectations and my hopes have been realized, and this evening you honor me on the occasion of my ordination. Once more my thanks to you all, absent and present, for the kindness I have received from you."

Father Gibbons also expressed his sincere thanks for the kindness with which Mr. and Mrs. Bastien had overwhelmed him, and the evening was pleasantly spent after the usual manner of such occasions. Besides the presents mentioned in the address Fr. Gibbons was the recipient of many other valuable presents. Among the number was a beautiful chair, the donation of Mrs. Nelson.

In the poem which appeared in our last issue the word "Brayanza" should have read "Brayanza."

According to the AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CATALOGUE of Edwin Alden & Bro., Cincinnati, Ohio, just published, containing over 800 pages, the total number of Newspapers & Magazines published in the United States and Canada is 13,186; (showing an increase over last year of 1,028.) Total in the United States 12,179; Canada 1,007. Published as follows: Dailies, 1,227; Tri-Weeklies, 71; Semi-Weeklies, 181; Weeklies, 9,935; Bi-Weeklies, 23; Semi-Monthlies, 237; Monthlies, 1,324; Bi-Monthlies, 12.

At the family residence, Durand St., Sarnia, Ont., Besie M. J., beloved daughter of John Cronin and the late Besie Hegarty, died on the 23rd inst. at the residence of her father, which she had occupied for some time. She was a beautiful and amiable young lady, was loved and respected by all her acquaintances, old and young. Her funeral, which took place on the 25th inst., was attended by a vast number of friends and acquaintances, showing the esteem in which she was held by all who knew her.

A PRIEST FOR EVER.

Address and Presentation to Rev. Father Gibbons. Hamilton Tribune, Aug. 15. At the residence of Mr. H. L. Bastien recently being ordained to the priesthood, was visited by about fifty of his friends, who congratulated him on his return to Hamilton. In this city he spent the greater part of his life, and the demonstrations of esteem last evening must have convinced him of the high regard in which he is held by those who know him best. A magnificent gold Waltham watch, was presented from Mr. Antoine Audette. It was supplemented by a handsome silver-headed cane from Mr. L. H. Bastien, and a purse of \$125 from the reverend gentleman's friends. The following address was read:—

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,—A pleasing duty has devolved upon us—a duty we are proud to perform, and one so deserving of our esteem and affection. You have returned once again to visit your Hamilton friends and spend a few weeks among them. It was a kindly thought, and proud we are to welcome you. Years of absence have intervened, during which you have studied and labored in the classic lore, until you have arrived at the goal, the summit of your pious ambition. Let us go back some years and recall the time when we knew you best, a Hamilton boy, a pupil of the separate schools, assiduous, amiable, beloved by your compan-

ions, trusted by your teachers, and a model for all. Each morning found you a constant servant at the altar, where you were edified by the piety of your department. But you were obliged to leave us, a higher course of studies was necessary for the completion of the great object you had in view, and the college found in you an industrious student. Then the Grand Seminary perfected you in that untiring vocation by conferring on you Holy Orders. The pious wish is realized, your friends behold in the promising boy of early years the faithful minister of God's altar. Again we congratulate you, and ask, Reverend Father, your acceptance of these testimonials of affection and regard of your Hamilton friends, both Catholic and Protestant. It is not for the intrinsic value of this purse, watch, and cane, that we now solicit your lasting remembrance, but for the kind and loving hearts of all of you faithful Hamiltonians, who most earnestly wish you God-speed in your self-educating career. Signed on behalf of your friends, A. Audette, H. L. Bastien, P. Crilly, M. Murphy.

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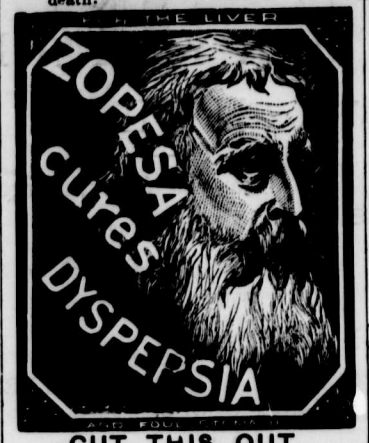
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Visit to London. From the International Trust and Lung Institute, 173 Church Street, Toronto, will be at the Tecumseh House, London, the first Thursday and two following days of every month, next visit being September 6th, 7th and 8th. We make a specialty of treatment of catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma, consumption, and all the diseases of the head, throat and lungs, using the spirometer, the wonderful invention of M. Souville, of Paris, ex-aid surgeon of the French army, which conveys the medicines directly to the diseased parts. Consultation Free. For information write, enclosing stamps, to 173 Church Street, Toronto, or 13 Phillip's square, Montreal.

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Wherefore we congratulate you, and predicting for you abundant fruit, we cheerfully in the Lord impart to you and to the publishers Benziger, the blessing which you ask. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the 3d of January, 1888, and of Our Pontificate the fifth year.

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DEPARTMENTAL BUILDING AT OTTAWA, ONT. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, on and after MONDAY, the 20th inst. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and signed with actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to one per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called on to do so or if the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By Order, F. H. ENNIS, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 14th Aug, 1888. 254.2w

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Without the efficient influence there can be no safeguard the outer world example and no matter how scanty the means of the child will of the place, its pleasant regards himself attended with a restless and not turn to it it is evidence to attract him more pleasing attractions that moil of life draw no com his mind to whole life will traction in di becomes as ne can well app—the mighty youth could nature at will place was nev by other aid place, need w guards himself with no starting

The crown formed a mut are fraternizing. Each one is m visits among h is the more n they beslobber some praise a disgust in the affection is no ward garb of the lion's claw for whilst the common cause rights and lib feeling of the bond of union those that car of things the has an omino honied words contageout grow at disti size of festeri the wine feat, can be seen t scimeter. It and none kno actors in the world of the when the flin cast aside.

There are n side of three c is suppli stions are ch the Irish po maintenance in Ireland. Th the Irish rule it. These w relation of th letter to Redj their infamou election: "The several parts has been rull Ballinlougher stable in char as to make p to provoke s subordinates, the crowd in d ded the name ple, and in do his rudeness impudently a there. The po and so foll petty despot, man, who wa the meeting, to the police than that a co Mr. Lynch ar and succeeded multitude. could get any as to why M into enslojy formation ev was released days' detenti cell, he charg against him. lar in the lo him might fa the crowd, c ness of the as was calculat his friends a

BUY A HOME. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. NOW IS THE TIME. Read the following list of property and prices, for sale by W. D. Buckle, ALBION BUILDINGS.

No. 54 Central Ave. good house, 5 rooms, lot 41294, \$750, good locality. No. 42 Fall Mill St., near Colborne, choice cottage and two lots \$130, nice grounds. Building lot, Lyman St., near Adelaide, \$215, \$250. No. 55 Piccadilly St., nice Cottage and corner lot, \$800. Brick Cottage, No. 232 Elias St., lot 62130, 5 Rooms, Barn, &c. \$800, between Ontario and Front Streets, 2 stories, 8 rooms, corner lot, No. 738 Mainland St., good terms \$1,800, cash balance in six years at 7 per cent. Brick Cottage 4 Rooms, Timothy St., between Ontario and Quebec Streets, Large lot \$500. Business Chance—Richmond St., near West-ern Hotel, Store and Dwelling, \$2,500. \$500 will buy a cottage and lot, 4x150, Williams St., north of Oxford, good terms \$1,800. Fine Brick Residence, 2 stories, 8 rooms, corner lot, No. 738 Mainland St., good terms \$1,800. Frame Residence, Oxford St., south side, near Adelaide, lot 114187, good barn, \$1,150. Villa Residence adjoining the residence of J. D. Samsby, \$200, 3 acres choice trees and grounds, \$200. Brick cottage, No. 123, corner Mainland and Hill St., cheap. \$500, No. 93 William St., near South. \$1000 Choice Cottage, fruit and ornamental trees, No. 44 Piccadilly St. \$500 Cottage and Lot, 65x165, cheap, see this \$2000 Business Property, 359 Clarence St. Good chance for investment. One Hundred Houses and Lots in all parts of the city and suburbs for sale.

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