## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

### ENGLAND.

The master of a steamer chartered by the British Government to take a battalion of police to the Isle of Skye refused to proceed, and the owner of the steamer cancelled the agreement. At a mass meeting at Stornoway resolutions were passed condemning the action of the authorities in sending police to Skye to resist the Crofters. There are fears of collisions between the police and the Crofters when the former reach Skye, when bloodshed will result. The Birmingham Secret Land Restoration League sent the Crofters resolutions of sympathy, but advised them to adopt all lawful means of resistance only.

A compromise will be submitted to the crofters of Skye. If it is accepted the whole difficulty will be settled.

A severe shock of earthquake, accompanied with a terrific explosive report, occurred to-night at Clitheroe, 25 miles from Manchester. The shock threw down horses and wagons in the streets, and caused great consternation among the inhabitants.

The Scotch Farmers' Alliance at Aberdeen has passed a resolution urging the crofters not to resist the police. In the House of Commons Harcourt said the crofters had his deepest sympathy. He was not in favor of the employment of force against them, and earnestly appealed to landlords in West Scotland to mitigate the crofters' condition. Two hundred Glendale crofters have gone to Vig, where a meeting will be held to decide upon future action. Stornoway crofters held an indignation meeting, at which they protested against the erroneous reports published in the newspapers, which have induced the government to adopt repressive measures.

News is received that at the last moment the Crofters have resolved to submit unconditionally.

Earl Spencer left Dublin for London to attend a special Cabinet Council to discuss the renewal of the Crimes Act and other important questions relating to Ireland.

It is understood that the Government will present a redistribution bill in Parliament immediately after the Lords pass the Franchise Bill, this being the basis of a compromise between the Government and Conservatives.

Earl Granville, in the Lords, and Mr. Gladstone, in the Commons, will on Monday publicly declare the basis upon which they are prepared to proceed with reference to the Franchise Bill and redistribution of Parliamentary seats.

### FRANCE.

Eighty three deaths from cholera occurred in Paris, on the 11th, including those in hospitals. 119 cases were admitted to hospitals the same day. The number now under treatment in hospitals is 190. Between midnight and noon on the 12th there were forty fresh cases and 13 deaths outside the hospitals. The epidemic is still confined to unhealthy quarters of the city. It is remarked, as a peculiarity of the cholera in this city, that up to the present time the disease has chiefly attacked old and feeble persons.

### FRANCE AND CHINA.

A Hong Kong dispatch says the French have captured the Chinese gun boat Feihoo. Later information shows the Feihoo was only a tender used in conveying stores. The Chinese are still besetting Keelug. The situation of the French in Tonquin is daily becoming more perilous. Outposts are subject to constant attack and great difficulty is experienced in procuring provisions. Between Hanoi and Sonta daily skirmishes take place. The health of the troops at Bacninh is bad. A number of men are unfit for service. A Shanghai despatch says:—China has suspended the march of her troops to Tonquin until further notice. Foochow is crowded with troops, and collisions between the soldiers and mob are of daily occurrence. The Government is losing prestige by its uncertain policy. European merchants are not much affected by the demoralized condition of the country because the tea season is over, but the Government can hardly collect enough revenue to meet expenses.

### EGYPT.

A Cairo despatch states that fresh rumors are current that Khartoum has been captured by El Mahdi, and that Gordon was massacred the latter part of September.

Letters from General Gordon have arrived at Debbeh. A Dongola despatch states General Wolseley has received a letter from General Gordon, dated November 4th, confirming the massacre of Colonels Stewart and Power and Mr. Herbin. Gen. Gordon says he is still able to hold against Mahdi.

Gen. Gordon's latest letter says his position at Khartoum is very secure, and his troops are in excellent spirits. He says the Mahdi regularly receives European newspapers, wherefrom he learns the movements of the British troops in Egypt.

A Cairo dispatch says:—While the Staffordshire regiment was passing Ambikol Cataract, a whole boat sank and two others were damaged. A sergeant was drowned, and stores and outfits were lost.

Orders have been received at Cairo to forward reinforcements up the Nile with great despatch. It is thought the position of Dongola is becoming serious.

### IRELAND.

The trial of Frederick J. Allen, Vice-President of the Young Ireland Society, has begun at Dublin. The prisoner was cheered when he entered the Court. Healy, M.P., for Monaghan, appeared for Allen. He demanded that the letters which Allen had written to Fenian headquarters at Paris, giving details of the Fenian organization in Ireland, be marked so as to prevent the possibility of any additions or abstractions being made. The Crown Counsel protested against the inuendo implied in this demand. The Magistrate ordered the documents to be marked, but reproved Healy for his intemperate remarks.

Davitt, in an address at Coatbridge, predicted there would be greater danger for England when the passage of the Franchise Bill having augmented the Irish party in Parliament, the Government refused to allow Home Rule in Ireland. Davitt denied that he urged the Crofters to armed resistance, but said they had right upon their side and will ultimately succeed.

The corporation of Limerick, by an overwhelming majority, has refused to pay any attention to the second writ for extra police tax. A resolution was passed denouncing the Government for the re-appointment of Bolton as Crown Solicitor for Ireland.

A Dublin despatch says:—Statements have been circulated by Maurice Healy, brother of the member of Parliament, and by Nooran himself, to the effect that Police Inspector French gave Nooran various sums of money and urged him to supply French with news of the doings of Nationalists in Cork. Nooran alleges he was urged to arrange an attack on Justice Barry while he was attending Cork Assizes in order to lead to the arrest of prominent Nationalists.

Timothy Harrington, M. P. for Westmeath, is gathering additional evidence in regard to the Maamtrasna murder case and trial. This evidence the Parnellite members of Parliament have decided to submit to the government with a request that an inquiry into the whole case may be conducted by English lawyers.

Justin McCarthy, sr., and Justin McCarthy, jr., addressed the National Irish Club at Birmingham to day. Justin McCarthy, jr., delivered his inaugural address as President of the Club. He said the Irish members of the Commons would not rest until they had a Parliament on College Green, Dublin, which, he prophesied, they would have within five years. Justin McCarthy, sr., said three of the most influential members of the Cabinet had declared in favor of the principle of Home Rule in Ireland, and he believed the English Parliament would affirm that principle before five years passed.

Irish Ecclesiastical Monthly.

### LITURGY.

*Decrees relating to the number of Collects, &c., to be said on the occasion of the Quarant' Ore.*

1. The Votive Mass of the Blessed Sacrament on the days of Exposition and Reposition, excludes all commemorations. During the Octave of Corpus Christi, the Mass will be of the Octave with the Sequence, but to the exclusion of commemorations.

2. On privileged Sundays of the first and second class, Feasts of the first and second class, Ash Wednesday, the three *first* days of Holy Week (the Exposition is not allowed on the three *last* days), during the Octaves of Easter, Pentecost and Epiphany, on the Vigils of Christmas and Pentecost, and during a local privileged Octave, the Mass of the day is said with a commemoration of the Blessed Sacrament under one conclusion; but no other commemoration is to be added.

If, however, a Feast of the first or second class fall on the Sunday, a commemoration is made of the Sunday under a distinct conclusion, and the Sunday's Gospel is said at the end of Mass.

3. On the intermediate day, when the Mass *pro Pace* or other Votive Mass is said, a commemoration of the Blessed Sacrament is added *sub unica conclusione*, but no other.

On the privileged days, when the Mass of the day is said, a commemoration *pro Pace*, or of other selected Votive Mass, is made *sub unica conclusione*.

4. When the Exposition is held on Ash-Wednesday, the Ferial tone for the Prayers, the Preface and Pater Noster is to be followed, and the prayer *supra populum* is to be said as usual. We append the Decrees.

DECRETA.

In Ecclesiis, ubi chori obligatio non existit, ac solemnis Expositio quadraginta Horarum peragitur ex mandato Ordinarii, juxta ordinationem Clementinam, quaeritur:

1. Utrum prima et tertia die, si non cantata fuerit altera missa conformis officio currenti, debeant in Missa Votiva SS. Sacramenti quaelibet commemorationes omitti? An vero celebrans sub distincta conclusione cantare tenetur, tum orationem missae de die, quamvis sit de vigilia communi, de qua nihil fit in duplici primae classis, aut de die infra octavam, festo simplici, aut feria communi, quorum commemoratio locum non habet in duplici secundae classis, tum caeteras commemorationes speciales, quae adderentur in missa currenti, *v. g.* de dominica per annum, de die infra octavam, etc.?

2. An secunda die, quando missa *pro pace*, seu alia votiva rite assignata celebratur, collecta SS Sacramenti sub unica conclusione orationi missae adjuncta, commemorationes omittendae sint, an non, uti supra quaesitum est?

3. Utrum, si primam vel tertiam diem impeditam esse contigerit, (*a*) commemoratio SS Sacramenti post orationem missae sub unica conclusione semper cantanda sit, non exceptis feria V Coenae Domini, Sabbato Sancto, et Festo Sacratissimi Cordis Jesu?—(*b*) adjungi debeant sub distincta conclusione, servato ritu missae intrinseco, singulae commemorationes tum speciales, tum communes, quae in eadem missa, si cantaretur extra solemnis Expositionis tempus, essent faciendae?

4. Utrum, si pari modo secunda dies fuerit impedita, adjiciendae sint tum oratio missae *pro Pace*, seu alterius legitime assignata, tum collecta SS Sacramenti? Et quatenus affirmative, quisnam locus utrique orationi sit assignandus?

5. An feria IV., cinerum in una ex diebus supradictae Expositionis occurrente, tonus ferialis in cantu Orationum, Praefationis et *Pater noster* sit adhibendus? Utrum omittenda sit *Oratio supra populum*?

S. R. C. resp.—Quoad 1am, 2am, 3am et 4am questionem: Serventur Rubricae et Clementina ordinatio; Scilicet, in Missa Votiva SS. Sacramenti pro solemni ejusdem Expositione ac Repositione, omittenda est quaelibet commemoratio et collecta. Infra octavam SS Corporis Christi, missa erit de eadem octava, cum sequentia et unica oratione, absque commemorationibus et collectis. In dominicis vero privilegiatis primae et secundae classis, in festo pariter primae et secundae classis, feria IV cinerum, feriis secunda, tertia et quarta majoris Hebdomadae (a mane enim Feriae V ad mane Sabbati Sancti a praedicta expositione omnino cessandum), omnibus diebus octavae Paschae, Pentecostes et Epiphaniae, vigiliis Nativitatis Domini et Pentecostes, necnon octava propria privilegiata, canenda est missa diei currentis cum oratione SS. Sacramenti sub unica conclusione, omissis collectis et commemorationibus. Quod si festum aliquod primae vel secundae classis occurrat in dominica, tunc secundo loco, sub distincta conclusione, fit commemoratio dominicae, et dicitur ejus evangelium in fine. Missae tandem *pro Pace* adjungitur Oratio SS. Sacramenti sub unica conclusione: in diebus tamen exceptis, ut supra, Missa canenda erit diei currentis cum Oratione *pro Pace* sub unica conclusione.

Atque ita rescripsit, declaravit, ac servari mandavit. Die 18 Mai. 1883.

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### CONCERT IN WINDSOR.

On Thursday evening, the 13th inst., a grand concert was given in the Town Hall, Windsor, William Benson, Esq., in the chair, under the auspices of the Knights of St. John, Commandary of St. Augustine. The following programme was acceptably executed:

PART I.

Piano Duet, Masaniello Overture.....Auber
Messrs. A. A. Langlois and A. Resume.
Duo, "Come Where Sleeps the Dewy Violet,"..... Baife
Miss E. McEnally and Mr. S. A. Langlois.
Comic Song.....
Mr. J. J. Cousins.
Duo .....
Mrs. J. A. Kilroy and Mrs. G. W. Baby.
Contralto Solo, "The Better Land,"..Cowen
Miss Theresa McEnally.
Tenor Solo, "Bright Star of Love,"..Rabaudi
Mr. A. A. Langlois.
Violin Obligato.....
Mr A. Ruthven.

PART II.

Trio, "No. XXVII."..... Hayden
Allegro, Adagio. Rondo.
Violin, Mr. A. Ruthven, Violincello, Mr. J. Dunn. Piano, A. A. Langlois.
Baritone Solo, "How Unhappy,".....Verdi
Mr. S. N. Langlois.
Violin Solo..... Selected
Mr. A. Ruthven.
Comic Song.....
Mr. J. J. Cousins.
Solo, "Waiting,".....Millard
Mrs J. A. Kilroy.
Violin Obligato.....
Mr. Ruthven.
Duo, "The Parting".....
Messrs. A. A. Langlois and S. N. Langlois.

The Town Hall was on the occasion crowded to the doors. Among others present were Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Fathers Scanlan, Dunphy and McManus.

### WEDDING BELLS.

The peals of Mendelssohn's wedding march filled St. Columbkill's Church Tuesday morning in honor of one of those happy events which from time to time occasions so pleasant a flutter in society and always gives us pleasure to chronicle. The contracting couple were Miss Katie Marion, the young and accomplished daughter of Peter Marion, Esq., of this town, and Mr. Alexander Devlin, a well-known and popular young gentleman of Ottawa. A very large number of friends and acquaintances were in attendance at the church. The Rev. Father Marion, of Douglas, brother of the bride, officiated on the altar, and during the nuptial ceremony, was assisted by the Rev. Father Dowdall, of Pembroke, and the Rev. Father Devine, of Osceola. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Richard Devlin, and Mr. Thos. Marion, and Miss Mary Marion and Miss Rose O'Reilly performed the same services for the bride. After the ceremony the company adjourned to the residence of the bride's father, where a breakfast was partaken of. The young couple left by the noon train for Ottawa, carrying with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The bride received a large number of very valuable presents, among which we may mention the following:—

Gold watch and chain, from the groom; black walnut set, from Rev. Father Marion, brother of the bride; Mr. Thomas Marion, brother of the bride, a handsome set of jewellry; Mrs. Judge Doran, album and prayer-book; Miss Maggie O'Brien, pickle dish; Miss Annie Mary Meehan, handsome cushion and mat; Miss H. Mulligan, pair of vases; Mrs. Arsineau, pretty silver butter cooler; Miss E. Dowsley, crystal set; Miss M. Madigan, card-receiver; Mrs. J. Shields, set of odies; Mrs. John Kelly, Renfrew, a very handsome silver ice pitcher and two scenery oil paintings; Miss E. Fortin, handsome placque; Miss Howard, pair of vases; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly, Ottawa, beautiful silver tea set; Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Reilly, silver ice pitcher; Mr. F. O'Reilly, a pair gold opera glasses; Miss Minnie O'Reilly, Boston, silver sugar spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Rosandale, silver fish slice; Miss Rose O'Reilly, silver card-receiver; Mr. J. McCann, silver cake dish; Mr. Alex. Hunter, silver salt cellar; Miss M. Hunter, silver bouquet-holder; Mrs. J. Clancy, a beautifully bound book, the life of the Blessed Virgin; Miss Minnie Clancy, china set; Miss Kate Clancy, toilet set; Mr. and Mrs. Sims, 1 set of china; Mr. John Sims, silver pickle stand; James Kellett, toilet mirror; Miss Jenny Dowsley, cushion tassels; Mrs. McCann, 1 dozen each silver knives and forks and spoons; Miss Susan Hunter, silver butter knife; Captain McIlwain, of St. Catherines, a beautiful album; Mr. and Mrs. McEvela, a pair of silver napkin rings; Mr. Sam Ruelle, silver spoon stand and spoons; Mrs H. Duggan, handsome fruit and flower stand; Miss Lizzie Salter, elegant toilet set and mirror in plush and gold; deed of city lot on Sandy Hill, Ottawa, worth $1,500, by Mr. Richard Devlin, brother of the groom.

During the service Miss Emma Fortin supplied some very sweet music, the soloist being Mrs. M. Howe.—Pembroke Observer, Nov. 14.

### FROM MORRISBURG.

The R. C. Bazaar was a grand success and the ladies of the congregation should be complimented for their great labor. The following are the winning numbers,—5097, 1854, 4598, 794, 1436, 565, 4033, 4354, 5139, 559, 4024, 3957, 4351, 2842, 2263, 66, 1256, 4961, 2810, 322, 1855, 2645, 5129, 4883, 3845, 3882, 4887, 2761, 2830. On receipt of the winning ticket the prizes or their value will be delivered.

Father Connolly wishes, through these columns to express his thanks as well as those of his congregation to the members of other denominations, and especially to the ladies of those denominations for their kind and liberal assistance during the late bazaar.

The proceeds of the bazaar amounted to about six hundred dollars.

### DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ST. MARY'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The working session of the present year of the St. Mary's ladies' benevolent society, under the patronage of Monsignor Carbery, Bishop of Hamilton, was inaugurated Oct. 29, at the work room, under the presidency of the bishop, who was attended by Very Rev. C. I. Heenan, vicar-general. There were present Mesdames Routh, Bastien, Higgins, Kian, O'Brien, O'Callaghan, Tuper, Leyden, Burk, and Misses Cleary, Arland, and Hogan. The meeting was opened by prayer, after which his Lordship addressed the ladies on the merits of the society, and the blessings consequent on doing works of mercy in relieving our suffering and needy brethren, and encouraged them to persevere in carrying out the meritorious work they had undertaken, and not to be disheartened by any obstacles that might intervene. They were not to lose courage because they might find out that they were sometimes imposed on by unworthy claimants, as such was the lot of all human institutions, that from time to time they would be abused by the undeserving and evil-minded. He enjoined a thorough and compact organization among themselves, in carrying out the end of the society, by relieving the poor, making no distinction of creed, as we are all children of the same Almighty Father, for whose sake we work for His needy little ones. The ladies then proceeded to elect the officers for the new session, which resulted in Mrs. Routh being elected president, Mrs. Bastien, vice president; Mrs. Higgins, treasurer; and Miss A. Hogan, secretary. The society is composed of active and honorary members, who contribute $1 yearly. The active members are those who attend the work room for one hour each week, and visit the poor. The weekly meeting is held at their room on Park street every Wednesday at 3 p. m. His Lordship appointed Rev. M. Helem chaplain for the year. The ladies solicit the contributions of the benevolent to enable them to carry out their holy mission. Any left-off clothing and old articles of house-keeping, such as bed clothing, carpets, etc., will be thankfully received, and may be directed to Mrs. Routh, president, at the work-room, St. Joseph's convent, Park Street.


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MISCELLANEOUS — Potatoes, new, 00c gal.; 35c to 45c a bag. Cabbage, per dozen heads, 50c to 60c. Cucumbers, per doz 50c. Carrots, per doz, 20 c. Hay, 15 00 to 16 00; straw, 4 75 to 5 00. Flour, No. 1, 5 50 to 5 75. Oatmeal, 4 75 per barrel. Provender, 1 40 per cwt. Bran, 90c per cwt. Shorts, 1 30 per cwt. Hides, rough, 5½c to 6c; inspected, No. 1, 7 50 to 8 00 per cwt.

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TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 11.—Wheat—Fall, No. 1, 75c to 76c; No. 2, 78c to 78c; No. 3, 75c to 75c; spring, No. 1, 76c to 78c, No. 2, 75c to 76c; No. 3, 95c to 96c Barley, No. 1, 50c to 73c; No. 2, 57c to 60c; No. 3, extra 58c to 59c; No. 3, 54c to 55c. Peas, No. 1, 57c to 59c; No. 2, 59c to 59c. Oats, No. 1, 32 c to 33c; No. 2, 00c to 00c. Corn, 0c to 00c. Wool, 0c to 00c. Flour, Superior, 3 60 to 3 65; extra, 3 50 to 3 50. Bran, 10 50 to 10 50 Butter, 00c to 00c. Hogs, street, 0 00 to 0 00. Barley (street), 00 to 00c. Rye, street, 00c to 00c. Wheat, street, spring, 0 00


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