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Trader, has this day, the Twenty-seventh day
of July eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, insti-
tuted an action against her said husband for
separation as to property.

Montreal, 27th July, 1878.
L. N. BENJAMIN,
PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY.

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in others. When we consider that the
preparations in many instances are beneficial,
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For the last thirty years the Expectorating Syrup
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Can be given with impunity to infants in cases
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Is specially adapted for women requiring the
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we lose sight, and are the better. These truths are
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Men's Tweed Shirts, price, 75c.
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A large Stock just received. To be sold cheap.

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July 24 40-13

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Five dollars. Small trial bottles ONE dollar
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July 31 51-1008

OUR IRISH LETTER.
ORANGEISM IN IRELAND.
JUDGE KEOGH.
Consecration of the Bishop of Kerry.
LADY GREY'S MONUMENT.
IRISH PROSPERITY.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
DUBLIN, August 29.

Irish Catholics in Canada will be astonished to
hear that the leopard exhibits signs of an
intention to change his spots—I mean that the
Orangemen in the North have actually
given one reason to hope that they will some
time or another cease to be intolerant. On
Saturday last the Queen's island operatives
in Belfast—the reserve force, as it were, of
the Orange army—held their annual demon-
stration in a manner which was not only not
offensive to their Catholic neighbors, but was
positively calculated to conciliate Catholic, or
rather, Irish sympathies. They exhibited only
trade banners, played no tunes but "God Save
the Queen" and "St. Patrick's Day," and took
in Catholics into their ranks as they marched
in procession. What was at the bottom of
this phenomenon it puzzles most people to
find out, and perhaps it is better not to be too
curious on the subject, but to accept the
Orange advance as a good thing in itself, and
to hope that it may mark a new departure in
Ulster social life. The conduct of the Mayor
of Belfast on this occasion has been the sub-
ject of a good deal of remark, and is cer-
tainly open to grave imputations. It has
pleased neither the Catholics nor the
Orangemen. It has not pleased the
Catholics, because when they proposed
to have a demonstration on the 15th August,
he issued a proclamation forbidding any
party display, while he withdrew the procla-
mation last week when the Orangemen pro-
posed to turn out. I don't see that this is equal
and impartial justice, but it is only fair to
give his reasons for his action. He says that
he withdrew the proclamation because no
body had complained that the peace was in
danger, while on the 15th inst., the town was
plainly disturbed. It is not so easy to see
why the Orangemen are annoyed with this
functionary, but that they are is proved by
the fact that on Saturday last they went to
the length of burning him in effigy. I may
add here that in defending one of the persons
charged with the effigy-burning, the notorious
John Rea, the attorney, for the thousandth
time found himself at logger-heads with the
magistrates in the Police Court and had, as
usual, to be dragged out by policeman. Six
constables were required to overcome him,
and it was only on the occasion of the second
assault that even this force succeeded in dis-
lodging him. He will now bring actions at
law against every one who had anything to do
with his removal.

There is not much that is new about Judge
Keogh. It is quite uncertain where he is
located. It is only known that his son-in-law,
Mr. James Murphy, Q.C., and Dr. Nugent, one
of the Inspectors of Lunatic Asylums, have
gone out to Belgium to decide what to do with
him. Both of them are armed with full power
to do as they think right. The Judge's friends
and partisans are of course shocked at the lun-
geance used about him in the Irish national
papers, and assert that his malady is only of a
transient character. This latter statement is
hardly borne out by the fact that since he
judge has been put under restraint he has
attempted to commit suicide by opening his
throat with a nail. It is asserted, on the other
hand, that arrangements have been made for
his retirement from the Bench, and two or
three persons are mentioned as probable
successors. Now, if he has not resigned, it is
not easy to see how his place can be given to
another, for he cannot be removed or forced
to retire except on an address to the Queen
from both Houses of Parliament, which is not
at present sitting. Assuming, however, that
he is to be got rid of somehow, there remains
the question, who is to succeed him? The
ordinary course would be to appoint the At-
torney-General, but there are two reasons
which render it impossible that this is the
course which will be adopted now. First,
the present Attorney-General, Mr. Gibson, is
a young man, though the hair on his head
and face is all as white as snow, is desirous
(so it is said) of achieving a Parliamentary
reputation, and has an ample private fortune.
Secondly, the establishment of local Bank-
ruptcy Courts in Belfast and Cork will leave
one of the two Judges in the Bankruptcy
Courts here nothing to do, in which case the
Judicature Act passed last year provides for
the transfer of that Judge to the first vacant
place on the common law Bench. As to the
popular feeling in the matter, I think there
can be no doubt that the appointment of
Mr. Gibson would give general satisfaction.
The Nation, which is not wont to
praise any lawyer, especially any official
lawyer, gives the highest praise to Mr. Gil-
son. The fact is, that gentleman is a good
bit of an Irishman. He delivered almost a
patriotic speech at the unveiling of the Grati-
an statue a few days ago, and it is he who is
chiefly to be thanked for most of the recent
concessions to Irish feeling made by the Gov-
ernment. Thus it was he who got the Irish
place in the new scheme of Intermediate Edu-
cation. He would be a great contrast to
Keogh.

The consecration of the new Bishop of
Kerry took place in the Cathedral at Kil-
lirney on Sunday last. The event stirred the
Kingdom of Kerry" from end to end, and that
it excited a good deal of interest even outside
the "kingdom" is proved by the fact that in
addition to nine bishops there were present
in the cathedral priests from each of the four
ecclesiastical provinces. The Archbishop of
Cashel was the prelate-colombant, and the
Bishop of Gader, Cardinal Cullen's assistant,
preached the sermon, the text of which was
the destructibility of the episcopate. After
the sacred ceremonies had concluded, the new
Bishop was presented with an address by the
other leading lay Catholics residing in Kil-
lirney or in the vicinity. That evening the
prelates and priests all dined at the episcopal
palace, and the following day the prelates
and a large number of the priests were treated
by Lord and Lady Kenmare to a tour of the
Lakes. As to the personal history of Dr. Mc-
Carthy I have no space to speak length, but
I may say that he belongs to a family
which has a conspicuous place in the history
of Ireland. It was an ancestor of his, in the
direct male line, who received "in his castle,
near Kenmare, the Missio Rinuccini on Land-
ing in Ireland, and it was also an ancestor
of his who kept the bridge of Slane at the battle
of the Boyne. Dr. McCarthy has spent almost
all his life in Mayo, being priests for the
mission, professing Sacred Scripture, and in-
fusing valuable works on that subject. In

appearance he is anything but a great digni-
tary of the Church, dressing very plainly, and
owning the plainest of manners. I think he
will be a success in Kerry. He will avoid
politics, and, although the vast majority of
the people would prefer to see him actively
engaged on the side of the Home Rulers, even
his non-intervention will be pleasant after the
vehement opposition of Dr. Moriarty, the late
Bishop, to the national movement.

The monument to be erected by Lady Grey
over the grave of the late Sir John Gray in
Glasnevin Cemetery has been completed by
Mr. Farrell, the sculptor, and it is one of that
gentleman's best creations. It is in white
marble, and consists of a sculptured shaft,
rising from plinth and sub-plinth, and crown-
ed with a massive bust of Sir John Gray. The
bust is modelled after the statue which Mr.
Farrell is executing for the monument to be
erected in Sackville street, and is most like-
like. On the four faces of the shaft are carved
the Spirit of the Varty, a figure of enfran-
chised Religion, an Irish maiden gleaning the
fruits of a peaceful and prosperous land, and
finally, a figure representing Education
spreading her teaching out of an open book,
and pointing to Heaven for the greater
lessons to be learnt there. The work is so
well done, indeed, that one feels it a pity that
want of sufficient funds will not enable the
committee to order Mr. Farrell to carve the
pedestal of the public statue after a similar
fashion. It is certainly not creditable to Ire-
land that a couple of thousand pounds cannot
be got together for a proper monument to a
man like Sir John Gray.

Two statistical publications have been is-
sued this week from the Government Print-
ing office, which deserve attention as showing
the kind of "progress" that Ireland is at
present making. They are the annual agricul-
tural returns of the Registrar-General, and the
other is an account of the deposits in savings
and joint stock banks. The latter shows a
decrease of deposits and in interests to the
amount of a million or more: the former that
there has been a decrease in twelve months of
12,000 acres of more than 100,000 pigs, of
60,000 acres of land under tillage, an increase
of 80,000 of the area of waste lands, an increase
of 31,000 papers. The whole story is as
disheartening, in fact, as it could be, and it is
notable that the Lord Lieutenant did not ad-
dress on it, as usual, in some of his recent
addresses on "Irish prosperity." If it had
been a story of another kind, there is little
doubt that he would have used it extensively.
Speaking of the Lord Lieutenant reminds me
that the Duke of Marlborough is at present in
Cork and is meeting there with a rather
friendly reception from the masses of his 82,
Lord Randolph Churchill, his wife's atten-
tion to the various contexts and other
Catholic institutions throughout the country,
and the fact of herself and her daughter pay-
ing such compliments to the feeling of the
country as wearing dresses of the national
color, secured for the present Vice-Regent
family not a little good will all through Ire-
land.

OUR PARIS LETTER.
XXIII.
(From a Regular Correspondent.)

Amongst the nations who have responded
to the appeal of France, the exhibition of her
ancient ally, Denmark, is received with
much sympathy. During the wars follow-
ing the French revolution, and in the con-
flict of the European States, resulting from
the conquest of Napoleon I., Denmark stand-
fastly remained the friend of France, and
giving herself at the head of the neutral
maritime powers, suffered losses which have
not yet been repaid. Copenhagen was bom-
arded and half destroyed in August and September,
1807, and the Danish fleet was captured and
conveyed to England. By the treaty of 1815,
the Peninsular kingdom was reduced to a
state of the third order; although the en-
ergetic character of her people, her advanced
civilization and naval importance, ensured
her a certain amount of influence throughout
Europe—even when the events of 1864-65
deprived her of half her territory, and more
than a third of her inhabitants. At present
the population of Denmark does not exceed 1,800,
000 souls. But the subjects of Christian IX.
are distinguished for loyalty, courage, perse-
verance, love of family, and studious and
meditative habits. Having reaped nothing
but mortification from politics, they have
taken refuge in labor, where they know that
activity and probity ever bear the palm.
From these causes the Danish Exhibition is
not the least interesting in the Palace of the
Champ de Mars, representing as it does, the
vitality and skill of this little country in
peaceful arts.

The facade of the Danish section, in the
Street of Nations, is copied from the Bourse
of Copenhagen. It is a small building of
brick and sculptured white stone, lacking
neither elegance nor originality of design.
On each side of the entrance rise two stucco
columns, imitating marble. Between each
pair is a niche, at present empty. The
columns nearest the entrance support pro-
jecting pilasters, above which are two other
columns of lesser proportions, which form a
frame for the curious mullioned window of
the first floor. The gable is ornamented
with two beautiful Caryatides, between which
the royal scutcheon is sculptured. A trun-
cated pyramid, surrounded by a sphere, crowns
the pediment. Within, Denmark occupies
but one-half of the transverse triforium; the
right is occupied by Greece, and the
piquant contrast between the products of
Pericles and those of the cold and foggy Bal-
tic Islands is continued through the galleries
appertaining to the facade. Throughout, and
even in the vestibule of the Danish house, we
meet with the Exhibition of the Direction of
the Communal Schools of Copenhagen. Edu-
cation is greatly considered in this kingdom,
especially primary instruction, which is gra-
tuitous and compulsory. Upon the little used
in the schools are shown the productions of
the pupils, drawing albums and copy books.
A glass case contains various objects of use-
dilect, cleverly done by little girls. There
is, however, nothing relating to the method of
secondary instruction nor to the system
adopted in the lycées and technical institu-
tions, which are said to be admirably adapted
to suit their special needs.

The show cases of the first room contain
specimens of printing and Danish book mak-
ing, ships, rigging and perfume. More
worthy of note are the beautiful ceramic col-
lections of Madame Ipen and Peter Eschschon,
of Copenhagen. Several of the specimens
have been bought