

DUBLIN.—Contrary to general expectation, which fixed on either Alderman Dillon or Sir John Gray as the parties most likely to be called on...

A correspondent of the Dublin Nation, writes as follows under the head of Desecration of a Historic Monument:—"At a meeting of the town council held on Monday, April 3, the subject of letting as a store the only gate now standing as a monument of corporate antiquity in this ancient town...

Royal Meath has been always true to faith and fatherland, and amongst the foremost to join in any movement having for its object the welfare of the country. As it was always so in the past, on the morning of April 3, at the chapel door a petition was placed to which the electors of the county put their names...

The only assizes which are still going on are those for Cork, and the proceedings have just been marked by an incident of an exceedingly amusing character. In one of the record cases the jury could not agree...

THE IRISH ESTABLISHMENT.—Mr. Dillon has made his long promised motion in the House of Commons, on the subject of the Irish Protestant Church, the greatest anomaly to be found in the world. The debate that ensued brought out Sir George Grey, and Mr. Gladstone, two of the Whig ministry.

The English government hardly ever reforms any abuse till a great noise is made about it; and here we have their usual rule manifested in the case of the Irish Protestant Church. It is an outrage on the feelings of Catholic millions to maintain in gorgeous splendor a Church which has an army of ministers but no congregations.

Ireland's reply to all this bombast should be a thundering agitation. It is the only way to get rid of the nuisance of a state church. It is a disgrace to us all that it should be tolerated so long, if it were doing any good, there might be some excuse for tolerating it. But it has never done any service to Ireland.

DUBLIN, April 4.—As the time approaches for the erection of the monument in Dublin to the memory of the late Prince Consort, there is much anxiety felt with regard to the site. The committee of the Albert Memorial, after conference with the artist, Mr. Foley, selected a spot in College-green, between the statue of King William and the University, as the most suitable for the purpose.

The Inman Company's steamer Edinburgh, outward bound to New York, called at Queenstown on Wednesday, April 5th. She took out 625 passengers, inclusive of 250 who went aboard at Queenstown. The emigrants were nearly all healthy adults, the ages of but a few exceeding thirty years.

There is good reason for confidence that this misfortune may not occur. If a man sows grass seeds he may with fair grounds of belief, express his opinion that a green pasture will follow; or if he puts corn in the soil that the gladness will sprout for the reaper.

At a meeting of the Council held on the 6th of last month the Marquis of Kildare, V.P., in the chair the following resolution was passed:— "Having learnt that there is a possibility of the site granted by the Town Council for the 'Albert Testimonial' being again brought under consideration...

It was also agreed that a deputation of the council, consisting of the Marquis of Kildare, the secretary, the proposer, Mr. W. Lindsay; the seconder, Mr. Ryall; the Lord Justice of Appeal, the Hon. George Handcock, and Dr. McKay, should communicate with the Albert Memorial Committee, with the view of carrying this resolution into effect, if possible.

The following is from the Dublin Review concerning the late Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster:—"As soon as it was known that all that remained to us of our great Cardinal Archbishop lay arrayed in his Pontifical vestments in the humble and modest dwelling where his latter years were passed, immediately a multitude of people began to assemble.

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THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS.—We would briefly remind our readers that the Religious Orders were sacrificed as part of the price by which the measure of '23 was gained. This enforces the obligation which Catholic Ireland owes to sustain them.

THE FOLLOWING IS FROM THE DUBLIN REVIEW CONCERNING THE LATE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER:—"As soon as it was known that all that remained to us of our great Cardinal Archbishop lay arrayed in his Pontifical vestments in the humble and modest dwelling where his latter years were passed, immediately a multitude of people began to assemble.

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In our lifetime an Anglican Bishop of London, who had been publicly known to the population of that city during a longer incumbency than the eighteen years' episcopate of Cardinal Wiseman, was carried to his grave. He was a learned, cultivated, eloquent, benevolent, exceedingly laborious, large-minded, and warm-hearted man.

There have been many men of great popularity, rank, and name buried in Westminster Abbey in these last twenty years. What one man has awakened—kindled, we may say—such a wide-spread sense of his death, and of his burial, as the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster?

"For an 'unrecognised Church' Why, surely the Anglican Church is recognised, and yet it has never produced such a demonstration. But, perhaps, the Catholic Church is a recognised body after all, and for that reason did and can always produce a demonstration proportionate to the facts and circumstances of the event.

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existence of the disease. But it has touched one or two towns in Austria and Prussia and rages at St. Petersburg. The deaths in the latter city are acknowledged to amount to eighty or one hundred per day, but it is suspected they are five times as numerous. The disease is said to have assumed a mitigated form in Germany, but great alarm prevails throughout the continent.

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House of Commons.—Canadian Defences.—In the House of Commons on the 7th, Lord Elcho moved for the correspondence relative to the proposed Canadian defences. He deprecated the erection of defences, which would only have the effect of inviting the Americans to make Canada a battle-ground.

On the following day Lord Elcho asked as to the approaching conference with the Canadian deputation. Mr. Cardwell said four members of the Canadian Council were expected to confer with the government, and the result of the conference will be promptly communicated to Parliament.

Mr. Whiteside asked the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether the Foreign Office had received despatches or any information relative to statements lately published in this country to the effect that encouragement had been given by eminent political individuals in the United States to a confederacy of Fenians designed to attack Canada and invade Ireland, make war when required upon England.

We have to announce that the deeply-injured Mrs. Yelverton continues to lie dangerously ill at her lodgings in this city (Edinburgh.) On Friday and Saturday last so low had she sunk that little hope was entertained of her recovery; last night, however, she had rallied a little, and a more favorable impression was created among those in attendance upon her.

One morning this week it may be said with accuracy that the 'dials were frightened' by the alarming telegram announcing all at once that a plague was decimating St. Petersburg and was travelling westward with steady step.

A report has been in circulation that the site of Cambridge House, the residence of Viscount Palmerston, has been secured for the erection of the proposed Memorial Roman Catholic Cathedral, in honor of the late Cardinal Wiseman.

The revenue returns for the quarter and year ending March 31 have been published. The total revenue for the year March '61 was £70,313,436 against £70,208,963 in the previous year, the net increase being thus £104,473.