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THE LATE SENATOR HOAR.

In no section of the press of the United States has the character of country. The value of such an allithe late Senator Hoar been more ance to the Irish Party is not to be justly dealt with than in the Catho- manlike expositions secured a multilic journals. This was only fitting, tude of valuable disciples. His very because no section of the American presence and character were the most people derived more directly than did Catholics the advantage of his strength of intellect and force of would mean an orgie of irresponsible statesmanship. Senator Hoar be- violence, an unintelligent and incomcame the champion and defender of petent Parliament, unable to check the American Catholic in a way that may be taken as characteristic of the and untiring in Canada. The brilman. He was of Puritan stock, but liant receptions accorded to the Ira fine combination of Puritan and ish delegates, the enthusiasm of the meetings, and the largeness of the patriot. Possibly it was the patri- subscriptions are conclusive proof otism of Charles Carroll of Carroll- that the sympathy of Canada ton that first caught his imagination not cooled as years went by. and revealed to him the tremendous classes in the political and social life power for good which America may of the city of Montreal were reprepower for good which America was sented at the meeting or on the platdestined to derive from the large im- form. migration of Catholics from Ireland, isters, and only a previous engage-His first lance was broken upon the ment, as he wrote, prevented the Premier from being in attendance. Knownothing movement. That was Such devotion and such fidelity to in the hey-day of his ardor. But age the Irish movement in Canada cannot

did not slack the fire of his wrath, fail to gradually react on British for the A.P.A. agitation of recent Longiellow, Whittier. One of her greatest sons was George F. Hoar.

A PAIR OF THEM.

IRELAND'S GRATITUDE TO CAN-ADA. Now the interest, the cash interest upon that sum for seven years is es-timated by the officers of the Gov-In view of the splendid success of ernment to be worth \$10,655,562. Up Mr. John Redmond's meetings in To-ronto, Ottawa and Montreal, The Dublin Freeman's Journal gives ex-

guaranteed the interest upon three

\$20,160,000. We pay the interest on

that amount for seven years. The

expert of the Finance Department cal-

culated that the cash value of seven

years' interest upon \$20,160,000 is

\$3,177,794. Therefore, the total cash

value of the interest which you are

going to pay for the two sections is \$13,833,353. Thus, according to the

contract which we have made, if it

turns out to be correct, we we hope.

if the road is as well built as we

are sure it will be, the total outlay

of the Canadian people to secure this

great enterprise from ocean to oc-

ean will be a little more than thir

teen millions, or a little less than

the surplus of one year under the

Fielding tariff. (Applause.) Well. is there very much in all that to

scare the Canadian people? The sur-

plus last year was \$14,345,000. If

therefore, the Government should set

aside out of this sum \$13,833,000 it

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fourths of that amount, which is

Dublin Freeman's Journal gives exthe evidence of Mr. Barker, the pr sent member, but no longer the me pression to the gratitude of Ireland to Canada in a long article from ber, I suppose, for the city of Han .n.s. which we make some extracts.

"It is plain," says our contemporary, "from the reports which we else-where publish, that the mission of Mr. Redmond and his colleagues to America has proved as brilliantly successful in Canada as in the United States. It is an omen, not with-

out significance and encouragement, was taken by the Hon. J. Costigan. who was the first to move and carry in the Canadian Dominion a resolution in favor of Home Rule, which has proved the prelude of a long procession of similar resolutions. ver once, or for a moment, has Canada wavered or faltered in her determination to fight the battle of Irish Home Rule to the end. In the days of hitter depression Canada was full of sympathy and encouragement. Even dissension in Ireland could not depress or alienate Canadian supporters. It was in those dismal days that Canada sent her most distin-Is now calling apon Toronto Subscribers 'guished son, the Hon. Edward Blake, to represent Canadian sympathy in the Irish Nationalist Party. Never did a more valuable boon pass from

would provide for the full payment one nation to another. Mr. Blake of seven years' interest, which is has indeed been a tower of strength all the obligation that the Governin the Party and out of it. He came ment are to bear with respect to the to the House of Commons with the whole line from ocean to ocean. The prestige of a brilliant reputation as surplus for 1904 is \$16,000,000. This orator and statesman in his own will provide for the financial obligation of the Government and leave a balance of about \$3,000,000. Is there denied. His moderation and states anything in all that to scare Canadians? Are they not ready to face the issue and say from the east to the west, "Go forward and construct effective contradiction to the absurd

this Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, suggestion current in the Unionist this great transcontinental road!" newspapers, that Irish Home Rule OTTAWA SCHOOL CASE ON APor guide a turbulent people.

The spirit of sympathy is still fresh ers teaching in the Separate School of against the recent order of Mr. Justice MacMahon declaring their disqualification, was argued in Toronto. has All There were members and Minopinion. This is no case of foreign Act, which provides that although derelict, and only looked after by a

loyalty of Canada; and Canada knows which any class of persons have by Freneys set to work to see if, under

panese command, because his army narrowly escaped disaster at Liao Yang. The changed condition of things at the front is sufficient exjingo press of England and America. Wednesday's despatches describe a ilton. (Applause.) Mr. Barker's figures were \$56,000 per mile. That would make the total cost of the mountain section \$26,888,000. We

Mr. James Conmee has resigned his seat in the Ontario Legislature to contest the Federal constituency of Thunder Bay in the Liberal interest. The Conservatives have made all their Toronto nominations except their Toronto nominations except Kennedy of Winnipeg; four brothers, the South. They have A. E. Kemp Joseph T. Kennedy of Butte, Monin the East, E. F. Clarke in the Centre, Hon. Geo. E. Foster in the North and E. B. Osler in the West. The Liberals have not yet made nominations in the West, South and

East, but have placed in the Centre T. C: Robinette and in the North Mayor Urquhart. The most interesting contest will be in the North. where the Conservatives will make every effort to elect Mr. Foster, who has been an unpopular and rejected candidate of theirs in New Brunswick and Ontario. His bitterness towards Hon. John Costigan disturbed the entire political atmosphere of New Brunswick; and, it will be interesting to observe whether Toconto Conservatives are all symoathetic in adopting the neglected child of their New Brunswick relations. Much speculation is indulged in con-

cerning the nominations in the her. South, where the Liberals have the

An historic farm has fallen into the operation of the-Land Purchase

This week the appeal of the Broth-Act in Ireland, and its reported sale has aroused an indignant feeling in Notre Dame Parish, Ottawa, County Wicklow. This is the Cronesallagn evicted farm, from which Patrick Freney was driven out in the December of 1881, just at the begin-The plaintiff, Mr. David Grattan, ning of the land agitation. Mr. Parhimself a teacher, succeeded at the nell and his sister Anna were prehearing in his contention that the sent at the eviction, and it was in Brothers could not teach in the Se- connection with the farm that the parate Schools of Ontario without first Land League hut was erected. certificates. The appeal is upon For some time the sons of the evictstrictly constitutional grounds that ed tenant, who is now dead, hoped the Brothers have inalienable rights that they would, in time, be restored under the British North America to their old home, the place being

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plant of the Kemp Manure Spreader

Co., of this city and took possession

of Startford is now 12,241.

the parents of the former.

structure on Douglas street.



The death occurred at Winnipeg of planation of the hysertia for peace Mrs. James Gallagher, after three that has broken out of late in the weeks' illness from typhoid fever. The late Mrs. Gallagher was years of age and was a daughter the late John Kennedy. She was terrible-admit may be decisive for this winter,-battle in progress. Winnipeg in the early days of her childhood. Besides her husband, there are left to mourn her untimely demise, six little daughters, her mother, Mrs.' Mary Kennedy, of Winnipeg, three sisters, namely, Mrs. Baricau of Medicine Hat, Sister Mary Electa of St. Mary's Academy, Windsor, Ont., and Miss Alice M.

tana, and Lawrence Kannedy, John Kennedy and Aubrey Kennedy, all of Winnipeg. The funeral took place from St.

Mary's church, and was conducted by Rev. Father Cahill, O.M.I. R.I.P.

MRS. ELLEN AITCHISON

Mrs. Ellen Aitchison, wife of Chas. . Aitchison of The Herald, died last Tuesday night,

Deceased had been in delicate health for some time and every effort was made to restore her vitality, but such was not the will of the Most High. and after receiving the last Sacra-ments, she passed peacefully away, surrounded by her loved ones. Mrs. Aitchison was only twentyseven years of age and her death has caused great sorrow in the hearts of her many friends. She was a devout

Catholic and her cheerful and amiable manner won for her the affection of all with whom she came in contact, for indeed it might truly be said that to know her was to love

As a proof of their affection many of her friends came from Toronto and vote in their favor provided a strong Dundas to pay their last tribute of love to the dear departed. The floral offerings were numerous and magnificent.

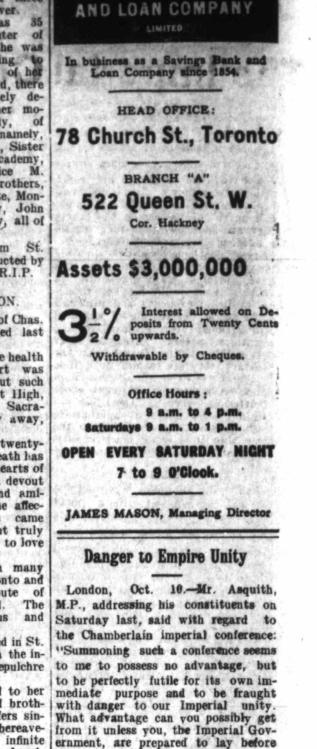
Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral, after which the interment took place in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

To her devoted husband and to her sorrowing mother, sisters and broth-ers, The Catholic Register offers sincerest sympathy in their sad bereavement and may God in His infinite mercy grant to her soul eternal rest. it some specific proposition of your

"Let us he patient! Those severe afflictions Not from the ground arise,

But often times celestial benedictions inter-Imperial preference we must Assume this dark disguise."

which is the Treaty Stone.



SAVINGS

HOME

be prepared to give an effective preference to their produce, and they King John's Castle, Limerick' must be prepared to give an effective preference to ours. If you enforce a preference to food, although you The War Office is supposed to have would be giving a preference to Can-State, but of a British dependency. in each province the Legislature is caretaker. A few years ago, how- old Castle of King John in the city South Africa, and you would, therein contemplation the removal of the ada, you would not be giving one to years withered before his assaults. State, but of a British dependency. In each province the before his assaults. The excuse is not here available New England has given to the world that a Presidential election evokes a in relation to education, "pothing in taken by a neighbor for grazing, come down nearly intact from the ous distinction between members of many great and good men-Lowell, fictitious display of sympathy with in relation to education, "nothing in taken by a neighbor for grazing, come down nearly intact from the ous distinction between members of that a Presidential election to education, "nothing in taken by a neighbor for grazing, for days of that prince, which forms your empire." He entirely demur-the sole purpose of catching the Irish any such law shall prejudicially af-and then another portion was hired a very rich object in city views, red to the assumption that the loyalthe sole purpose of catching the frish vote. Great Britain boasts, not spect to denominational ochools sage of the Land Act of last year the Sieges, and within a bow-shot of the empire depended on our arranglaw in the province at the union." its provisions, they could recover leature of the Castle is the total of the castle is the river. The It is perfectly certain the colonies Norman Tower over the river. The It is perfectly certain the colonies as welcome than a Nationalist. But on Hon. R. W. Scott, the father of the their father's property. They re- Castle is now occupied as a barrack, could not give such a preference as tackles Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, this subject it is plain that Canada Separate School Act of Ontario, has ceived what appeared to be encourag- and the ancient roof of the Tower would enable our manufactures to of Hamilton, for raising the race feels too strongly to disguite her declared it to have been the fixed ing replies both from the agent and his been removed and replaced by a compete with theirs. It was equally hideous almost flat white concrete certain the people of this country roof, which makes an eyesore of the were not going to revert to a system under which free supplies of either food or raw materials were impeded by tariff obstacles.

own to form, at any rate, the basis

of negotiations for interiol free trade

which unfortunately is entirely out of the question? If we are to have

The editor of The Toronto Globe ionist manifesto would be far more at Dunville. Mr. Lynch-Staunton is succurrere disco." Every one of intention of the Legislature to pro- the landlord. They received no re-the British colonies strongly favors vide with regard to the qualification ply, however, curious to say, from

"They" (the Liberals) "got into Home Rule. But there is none truer or more constant than Canada, and power simply and solely because Lau- none whose sympathy so constantly rier was a hero in Quebec. He never and so plainly conveyed evokes more the Education Department of the through his agent, wrote to say that would have got in any other way. He gratitude or more encouragement in got in because the French-Canadian the heart of Nationalist Ireland. people admired him and thought this was an opportunity to put one of their race at the head of the Government of Canada."

To this the editor of The Globe replies:

"If Mr. Staunton has condescended to study the facts he knows that the to study the facts he knows that the progress, every citizen of Canada of that day, amply supported the sale, under the Purchase Act or oth-Manitoba school case. The Liberal leader took the broad constitutional ment of the finances of the great na- now. Mr. G. F. Henderson, of Ot- pation of." ground that education was a Pro- tional enterprise. This statement tawa, and Daniel O'Connell, of Petervincial question, and that the Domin- was made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in borough, represent Mr. Grattan, who domestic concerns. In this view he evening. The Premier said: vin of Manitoba and by his brother have this railway in operation from of appeal has reserved judgment. ecclesiastics of the Province of Quebec almost without exception. Will Mr. Staunton deny that it needed courage to face an array like that?"

Mr. George Lynch-Staunton is a I have told you that we are going representative Catholic Conservative. to build the eastern section ourselves The reverend editor of The Globe is and that we are to rent it immedi- the resolution of the mayor and last week. a representative Presbyterian Liberal. ately to the Grank Trunk Pacific, council of Cork, conferring upon him which undertakes to pay 3 per cent. the freedom of the city on the Loo One of them has raised the race cry interest. We have agreed with the and the other has countered with company that we shall not charge the religious cry. We do not think them any interest for seven years. come received in Cork and am proud McLaren, M.P. there is another Catholic in Ontario have to bear the cost of that; that citizen." who will play an accompaniment to is to say, we have to bear the cost, Mr. Lynch-Staunton's rasping music, as a contribution direct from the and we hope there are few Presbyand we hope there are few Presby-terians who do not feel in their on the eastern section. Now, upon on the eastern section. Now, upon Unon the low M. Ryan, a distinguished memhearts that the discordant bray of their brother who runs The Globe should be shut off. One cry is as untrue as the other. Sir Wilfrid pany immediately, But upon the Master of Novices at St. Clement's, a pleasing appearance. Laurier is not Premier of Canada thereabouts, we have agreed to pay because he is a French-Canadian, the interest upon three-quarters of but because there is not another man the bonds for seven years. There is not another man fore, all we shall have to pay out of tleman whilst engaged in missionary out of Toronto. in the Liberal party, or in the Con-servative party for that matter, who is his equal in the ways of courageis his equal in the ways of courage- as the condition of the country warous, patriotic and progressive leader- rants us in believing, will be seven a Limerick man, received his early was very large. ship. Nor is it true that Sir Wil-of the cost of the mountain section that city, and after spending some frid Laurier had to face an array in the western division. How much of ecclesiastics. It is a slur upon will that be? Well, gentlemen, there the Catholic hierarchy of Canada to have been many calculations upon Dublin, he finished his training in the Catholic intratient of Canada to say so. It is as stupid a fiction for The Globe to say that the Catholic hierarchy were in Conservative poli-tics in 1896 as it is for The News to the Catholic hierarchy of Canada to say so. It is as stupid a fiction for lations, Mr. Fielding has made cal-er Ryan came to Cork, from which Nazareth Home, Cape Town, of Miss foolish editor imagines he is thus offsetting the twaddle of Mr. Lynch-Staunton. The News impeaches Sir lingwood Schreiber. He estimates with the hierarchy to fasten separate

that to the British Government a Un

has heretofore been interpreted by quently Colonel Ellis, the landlord,

COST OF THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

erce a Province or interfere in its his address at Hamilton on Monday contends that the Brothers were not specially excepted under the powers was opposed by Archbishop Lange- You cannot expect that we shall given to the Legislature. The court

> ocean to ocean without it costing something to the Canadian treasury. What will it cost? I shall show you under our contract what it will cost.

the bonds for seven years. There- herculean labors of the reverend gen- has accepted an appointment running

years at the College, Tallaght, Co.

is only now becoming apparent. The

intention of the Legislature to pro- the landlord. They received no reancient edifice. of the Brothers in the way the Act the Estates Commissioners. Subse-

P. Burns & Co.

province and by the separate school there was no unlet land at Crone-The attention of our readers is callboards. Mr. G. F. Shepley, who sallagh. His tenants there, said the ed to the advertisement of the old appeared for the appellants this letter, "pay punctually, and are satfirm of P. Burns & Co., of Toronto.

week, produced a copy of the proceed- isfactory. He, therefore, has no in-Many firms have come and gone since Mr. Patrick Burns went into the ings of the Upper Canada Legisla- tention of disturbing them, and so coal and wood business many years has fallen in upon the high altar and Since the Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- ture during the debate on Hon. Mr. could not enter into negotiations ago, but the firm of P. Burns & Co. destroyed the sumptuous marble work way has become the leading issue Scott's bill, which, together with ex- with them, and so could not enter marches along in the van of popularon the election campaign now in tracts from editorials in The Globe into negotiations with them for a lity. Mr. Burns to-day possesses the largest coal and wood business in will be interested in a plain state- point which Hon. Mr. Scott takes enwise, of the land they are in occur is one of the best known. For square finest of the French cathedrals. In-Stratford, Oct. 11-The population. Mr. Emil Wagner and wife of New York, are on a two weeks' visit to

The Massey-Harris Co., of Toronto, city. have purchased the buildings and

Harvest Home in Ottawa

Mr. J. P. Mahee, K.C., has been held in St. Patrick's hall, Ottawa, under the auspices of Division No. 1, Chichester Cathedral fell in suddenly Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of

Hibernians. erecting for himself a handsome brick The ladies were assisted in making Mr. Albert Brandenberger of the their arrangements and carrying out

the programme by the following genbusiness and is making some imtlemen: Messrs. James O'Brien, A. portant engagements with some. of

Of J. Tohin, W. Cain, W. J. Campbell, The P. Devlin, P. Hammill, James Ro-fitted wan and W. J. Hogan.

The committee of ladies in charge of the harvest home was composed of Mrs. W. Welsh, Mrs. M. McBride, Mrs. Leyden, E. Cassidy, N. Dolan, E. Rowan and Mrs. Lancefield. Mrs. Lancefield had charge of the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Campbell, Misses E. Murphy, Lizzie Nevins, N. Vaughan, N. Nolan, M. O'Boyle and K. Fagan.

Mr. Chamberlain's Credibility

Mr. Chamberlain has been caught in what looks like a cheap but delicable at all, and was not from the Chambers of Commerce. It was an ordinary telegram from a Mr. Dunlop, who happened to be in London, memory, her recollections going back to O'Connell's Repeal Campaign, and and who claims to be Chairman of

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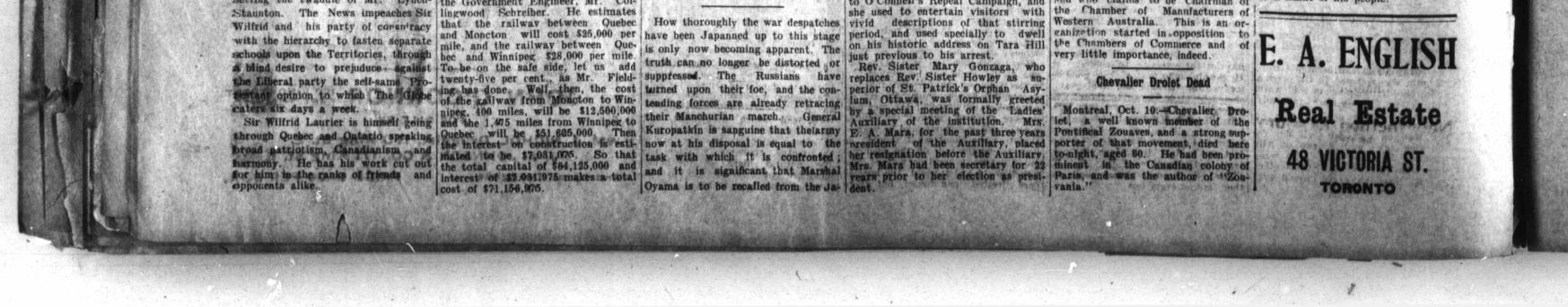
Orleans Cathedral Damaged

A large portion of the roof of the Cathedral of St. Croix of Orleans above. The full extent of the damage does not appear to be yet known. dealing and general satisfaction to deed the Gothic and Romanesque Cacustomers the old firm still stands thedral was mainly destroyed by the pre-eminently in the front rank of Huguenots in 1567, and afterwards Toronto business houses. Mr. Burns rebuilt, the towers not being finished is a shining example of Irish busi- until the end of the eighteenth cenness shrewdness and it is the hope tury. Most of it is a strange Reof The Register that he may long be naissance imitation of Gothic prinspared to enjoy the fruits of his many ciples, and the roof which has just years of earnest work, honest busi- fallen in was mainly a work of the ness methods and general good work seventeenth century. It is said that as one of the leading citizens of our this roof was known to need repair,

but that want of money had delayed the necessary work. Now, of course, it must be taken in hand at once, and at a much greater cost. This disaster, and the far worse one of An ideal harvest home festival was the collapse of the campanile of St. Mark's, will be a warning to all cathedral authorities. The spire of about forty years ago, but of late years we have had no great calamities of this kind.

The Fame of Old Donegal

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe, in a circular embodying and explaining his noble purpose of building St. Eunan's College in Letterkenny, refers to the scholastic and literary fame of Donegal in days gone by. "In days," his Lordship writes, "of native rule the encouragement given to scholarship in Tyrconnell was wonderfully munificent. A long list of great saints and scholars will occur to everyone. Columba and Adamnan, the Four Masters, Col-gan, and, not least in service, Dr. O'Gallagher of the Sermons, have written what the Irish race will ever prize in proportion as it is true to its great call among the nations of combining supreme devotion to faith with highest cultivation of intellect. Without much exaggeration, one might say, in this rugged land the very air was laden with reverence for literary pursuits. Else how could we have the fact to relate that in troubled times a chieftain of Donegal levoted long years to the compilation of an exhaustive work on the Patron Saint of his people?"



EDITORIAL NOTES Cardinal Vannutelli, acknowledging

the freedom of the city on the Lee, chosen by the Liberais of North Perth to contest the riding in their says: "I shall never forget the welinterests. His opponent is Alex. F. And therefore for seven years we to be able to call myself your fellow-Mr. J. S. McInnes, contractor, is.

> The announcement that has just Theatre Albert, is hustling the show Rome, recalls to a correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal the is home on a visit to his parents. He is a railway mail service clerk and

PERSONAL AND GENERAL News has just been received at Glin,

proclaim that Archbishop Langevin and the Bishops of Quebec are in Lib-woo miles; between Quebec and Win-Byan unbeld the best traditions of the leaders of the United Irish-are unbeld to Napper Tandy, who was one of the leaders of the United Irishand the Bishops of Quebec are in Lib-eral politics at the present moment. The Globe utters the libel because its foolish editor imagines he is thus off-Borden. I shall take the figures of sacred eloquence.