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HAPPENINGS IN IRELAND.

THE QUEEN AND BELFAST. -Her Majesty has a reputation for womanly tact, says the "Irish Weekly." That reputation will not be depreciated by her decision to return to Windsor direct from Dublin. Local loyalists had been in a most hopeful mood since the Royal visit was first mooted that the aged Soverign would come to Belfast. Perfeetly sure were they that the home of "conditional loyalty" would not be passed unnoticed.

The following letter, which was read at a meeting of citizens, put all their hopes in regard to the royal vitit at rest :--

"Viceregal Lodge, Dublin, April 14th, 1900.

"To the Lord Mayor. "The Queen has received with much gratification the request laid before Her Malesty by His Excellency and se cerdially expressed by Your Lordship on belaif of the people of Belfast that Her Majesty should visit

your city. "I am commanded to convey the Queen's heartfelt thanks for the spirit of loyalty and devotion to her sire of the citizens of Belfast has

been submitted. "The Queen greatly regrets to be compelled to abandon the idea. of making any journeys during her stay in Ireland.

"This decision has, however, been arrived at after careful consideration of all circumstances in order to avoid risks from fatigue, which would inevitably counteract the benefit derived from that change and rest good of her health.

"I have the honor to be your obedient servant, "ARTHUR BIGGE."

regret in Belfast.

Donaghmore, in South Tyrone, was of the local branch of the United Irish League. No pains had been make the meeting a success, and from an early hour in the moring the town, which was densely crowded, presented an animated appearance.
The platform from which the large assemblage was addressed was erectistically decorated with bunting, National flags and other patriotic emblems. Mr. William Redmond, M. P., who was amongst the principal speakers, was met at the station by a large contingent of people, and no less than three brass bands, including the I.N.F. and Wolfe Tone brass bands, Cookstown, who played him into the town to the stirring strains of the "Boys of Wexford" and "God Save Ireland." Mr. Redmond travelled by train from Dublin to Dungannon on Sunday evening, where he remained over night. Altogether the meeting may be considered a most successful one, even by its most sanguine organizers, and the principles of the League have received in Donaghmore at least an impetus that will die only with that great organization itself.

FOR NAPPER TANDY. A demoncharacter and of very large dimenof a house in Cornmarket, adjacent to the birth-place of Napper Tandy. Previous to the ceremony of unveiling a procession starting from St. the '98 movement and its leaders. Volunteers, borne by men dressed in clubs and other organizations parti-

this country, says the "Dublin Nation." The Registrar-General's return for the year 1899 has just been is success. sued, and while giving the num-bers, ages, occupations, etc., of emigrants for the year named, it contains, in addition, a comprehensive statistical summary of Irish emigration since 1851. The number of emigrants, it appears, who left Irish ports in 1899 was 43,760, or 9.7 per 1,000 of the estimated population of Ireland in the middle of the year, being an increase of 9,895 as compared with the number in 1898. The number of males who emigrated last year was 20,568, or 5,303 more than in the previous year, and of females, 23,192, an increase of 4,592. Of the total number of emigrants in 1899 above stated, 41,232 were natives of Ireland, the remaining 2.528 being persons belonging to other countries. The number for each province who left the country last year was, according to the return now made, 3,542, or 3.0 per 1,000 of the population of Leinster; 15,758, or 13.4 per 1,000, for Munster; or 5.4 per 1,000, for Ulster; and 13,231, or the total number of emigrants durbrived the country of a portion of year. the very flower of its manhood. As regards the countries most favored duty. God sends them wealth for a which absorbed 35,433, is, as usual. far ahead; 56 landed in New Zealand; 397 in Canada: and 1,005 went to Australia. The overwhelming pro-

"THE STRENGTH OF TWENTY MEN.

of course, to the class of farm la-

borers and domestic servants.

When Shakespeare employed this phrase he referred, of course, to healthy, able-bodied men. If he had lived in these days he would have known that men and women who are not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine, by making the blood rich and pure and giving good appetite and perfect digestion, imparts vitality and strength to the system.

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NOTES FROM OUR EXCHANGES

MANITOBA SCHOOLS, - The 'Northwest Review" says :--

Although the negotiations anent the Winnipeg Catholic schools are not yet completed, judging from the first reception made to our overtures, we throne and person in which this de- have no great hopes of obtaining any restitution of our constitutional rights. The Public School Board seems incapable of understanding the justice of our claims. It presents no guarantee, that if we lease our school buildings, we shall keep our teachers and pupils and not have Protestant pupils or teachers forced upon us. Everywhere we are met with the spirit of the iniquitous 1890 law. Is this what Sir Wilfrid Laurier considers "the fullest and which the Queen for some years past most complete justice that is possi-Die under existing circumstances

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. - We are not disposed to condemn the rigid The decision has caused widespread enforcement of the laws designed to secure the worthy observance of LOYAL TO THE LEAGUE. —Recently the charming little town of ment of a purely healthy character injures rather than promotes healthy "en fete," when a splendid demon-stration was held under the auspices of boys who are confined in our mills and workshops throughout the entire week and who have no time for spared by the energetic executive to healthy out-door sports, save on Sunday. Admitting that Sunday is essentially a day of devotion, fact remains that but a very few hours of it are or ever will be spent in the churches. The greater part of assemblage was addressed was erectit will continue to be spent out of ed at a convenient distance from the main street, and handsomely and arthurs of the day and certain spots about the city were allowed working coupled with a large profusion of boys for out-door sports, such as baseball, we feel sure that the exercise and recreation thus obtained would be more conducive to the spiritual as well as the physical wellbeing of that class than enforced lounging about the street corners.

A BIGOT BOUNCED. - We made mention two or three weeks ago of the arbitrary and offensive treatment which a Catholic clergyman met at the hands of a United States officer at Willetts' Point, a military station near New York, says the Boston "Republic." The clergyman, whose name is Rev. Matthew J. Tierney, was called to attend a Catholic soldier taken suddenly ill at the barracks. He drove to the entrance, stated his errand to the sentry and was promptly passed in. But while driving across the parade stration, very enthusiastic in its ground toward the hospital he was held up at the point of the bayonet by an orderly who had been sent out sions, took place in Dublin, Sunday, in a hurry to prevent his entrance a week ago, on the occasion of the to the hospital building. The comunveiling of a slab affixed to the wall manding officer, Major J. B. Knight, soon came up and ordered the clergyman out of the grounds. He yielded to superior force and drove away without being enabled to offer the Stephen's Green proceeded through consolations of religion to the sick soldier. In ordering him off the prethe southern line of quays, Kilmainham and the line of quays, Kilmainham and the line of quays are soldier. In ordering him off the premises Major Knight employed langham, and by way of James's street uage that was utterly unbecoming in and Thomas street to the Cornmar- an officer of the United States army. ket. passing 'en route' many places Father Tierney sent a protest and of historic interest identified with a stateman of the case to Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, representing the Ninth setts. Mr. Fitzgerald promptly laid

Two old tattered flags of the Irish congressional district of Massachu-French military garb, were carried in the case before the War Department, the procession, in which several '98 and pressed its consideration with so much vigor and determination, that an investigation was ordered, and the major was relieved of his on up the monthly collections from command at Willett's Point. Mr. door to door, and have organized the most saddening records which it is possible for an Triphron the most saddening records which it is possible for an T it is possible for an Irishman to once that his conduct is offensive masses of the people in their study is the tale annually told in

the official emigration statistics of happily, the War Department was in their wealthy parishioners to their agreement with the congressman, duty to the general interests of the who is to be congratulated upon his

> FENIAN SCARE. - The frightened Canadians continue to see a Fenian in every bush. We thought they had about forgotten Ridgeway and the flight of the "Queen's Own." --'Catholic Union and Times.'

APPEALS TO WEALTHY CATHOLICS.

Under the heading "New uses for Catholic Wealth," the "Western in a leading article, Watchman." says :--

We are pleased to notice the favorable impression Archbishop Keane is the rich Catholics His Grace in the Jesuit Order. chiefly appeals. Among the responses to this appeal are seperal contributeen and thirty-five, so that it will said he would collect \$1,000,000 for he seen the drain was one which de- the university before the close of the Rich Catholics must awake to their

by the exiles, the United States, nobler purpose than simple personal aggrandizement. The purpose is commensurate with the fortune be- cludes :-stowed. Protestants have long led in the field of public benevolence and the bec. London, Paris, Paray-h-Monial, ther I. L. Conrardy, one of the graportion of the emigrants belonged, greatest institutions of education, Toulouse, Lourdes, Marseilles, Grcharity and culture are now the creations of their private munificence. The endowments of Protestant schools and asylums now run up into the billions. We are far in the rear. Our colleges and hospitals and asylums are dragging along on the spasmodic contributions of the poor in the parishes. The first time a great national Catholic institution appealed to wealthy Catholics in this country was when the hierarchy of the United States in plenary council decided that we should have a national Catholic university. Since that time there have been occasional gifts of a few thousands to the endowment of that institution; but the entire amount so far contributed Euchar stique, the Basilica, etc. The he the proncer white man in China's would not equal what some of our great non-Catholic institutions re- Day of the Nations." presentation of ceive each year. This is not so much the banners, religious exercises. Rethe want of Catholic zeal and enter- turn on 23rd to Paris. prise, as it is short-sighted conservatism and narrow local jealousy. The appeals of the titular Archbishop of Damascus have aroused a broader spirit and opened the eyes of our wealthy Catholics to the duty they owe the Church and their fellow Catholics by reason of their wealth. The result is thus far most gratifying.

> For the past fifty years the Church in the United States has been built up by the priests. They have gone among the poor and by constant appeals have been able to build and pay for whatever, in the way of material improvements, the Church can now call her own. The priests have been doing in this country a work never before undertaken by any national clergy, and their spirit of labor and self-sacrifice will fill the of religion are becoming too vast for their unaided efforts, and the rich laity must now come forward and assist them. If we are to keep up our schools they will have to be endowed. This is true not only of our high schools, but of our primary and parochial schools. The people who patronize the Catholic University belong to the better classes and might be supposed capable of paying for the education they receive. The fact that Archbishop Keane is now fravelling over the country in quest of funds for that institution is proof that Catholic education must be a concern of the Catholic public and not an enterprise of the clergy. The cost and trouble of maintaining Catholic schools are yearly on the increase, and priests are becoming discouraged because the people are growing more and more indifferent. They can see only one escape from ultimate and inglorious failure; and that is in the endowment of their schools by the charitable wealthy. Some time ago a Catholic paper in the Northwest made an appeal for the support of young men who desired to study for the priesthood. One man came forward promptly with a contribution of \$2,000. For a year that contribution remained the sole response to the appeal, and last week the donor made over the money to two priests with instructions to do the best they could with it. The cause was noble; the necessity great; but the people of means did not feel th?mselves under any

obligation to respond. There is a spirit abroad in the Protestant world to-day which it would be no harm for Catholics to emulate. They have reasoned themselves into the conviction that it is disgraceful to leave money to relatives. When they die they bequeath their millions to public charity and connect the family name with some great national work of beneficence. They consider that their relatives do not need their wealth, being perfectly able themselves to acquire a competence of this world's goods. They scorn to make them the object of their pos-thumous charity. So strong is this feeling among the better class of

Protestants that any departure from the rule awakes criticism. Catholics have not yet reached that high plane of magnanimity, and the sisters and brothers and cousins and aunts are still strung out in Catholic wills with a parsimony of affection and profligacy of testamentary liberality that would argue that flesh and blood were the only things worth thinking of on the brink of the grave. The priests must correct this state of things. They have giv-rn up the monthly collections from

Church, They must appeal to the heroic and chivalrous sentiment so strong in our Catholic body and Los bring them face to face with their vocation as men of wealth. That way salvation lies.

PARAY-LE-MONIAL PILGRIMAGE.

It is with pleasure that we learn of the appointment of Rev. Father wars and runors of wars, that the I. J. Kavanagh, S.J., of St. Mary's suggestion by a prominent diplomat-College, to the position of English ist that we send an American fleet to Chaplain to the Paray-le-Monial pil- Smyrna to back up a demand for grimage, which starts in June next payment of the \$100,000 which Turfor the cradle of the devotion to the key owes us, does not occasion more Sacred Heart of Jesus, Father Kava- than passing comment, It is not likenagh, through his family connectly that Turkey will continue to be tions, is exceedingly well known in obdurate, and the war cloud will, in Montreal in the religious world he all probability, pass away. making on the rich Catholics of the is even better known, as one of the country in his present mission. It is most enament professors of science OCEAN LINERS. In the steerage

about to take part as director of the 1.735 immigrants. Of this number. tions of \$50,000. One such was an- English-peaking section has been 1,100 were women and children. On nounced last Monday as coming organized by the indefatigable. Fa- Irish girls there were fully seen, in 18.4 per 1,000, for Connaught. Of from Mr. Cudahy, of Chicago, Others ther Pation, S.d., and is under the cluding fully too hundred brides the total number of emigrants dur-ing 1899, it appears that 82.9 per an ideal boast that Archbishop 418 Rajiel street, Montreal, This bound for the new world to seek cent, were between the ages of fif- Keane uttered in this city when he pilgring ge will include Lourdes bonnes. Some 500 or in its girls pilgrimage will include Lourdes, homes, Some 500 or two brish girls Rome, and various other points of were bound for relatives a New Ping deep historic and religious interest, land. Two hundred renor not in New It is under the putromage of the York, and others started for the "Izague of the Sacred Heart;" and west, will start on June 2nd, from Monte real, per SS, Vancouver, of the Dominion Line. The programme insolid ago may be spent in a leper col-

PROGRAMME. - Montreal. Que- not duplicate, is the auchitien of Fa noa, Florence, Pisa, Rome, Loretto, Venice, Milan, Switzerland, by St. Gothard, Lucerne, Basle, Paris,

FIRST ITINERARY:

QUEBEC, -- Leave 2nd June, at 4

LIVERPOOL, - Arrive 12th a.m. Leave for London by special train. LONDON, -- Arrive 12th -- Two cays stop during which the principal points of interest will be visited. PARIS -- Arrive on the evening of the 15th. First stop: four days. Leave on the morning of the 20th.

religious exercises, visit the Musee Day of the Nations," presentation of Province of Canton

PARIS.--Second stop; two days Leave for Rouen. points of interest, leave for Livers against the city of New York. Monool 27th a.m.

RATES. - 1st class by steamer class by steamer and 2nd by railway.

SECOND ITINERARY. -Lourdes.

Rome, Lorette.
To Paray-le-Monial as above. Leave Paray-le-Monial the 23rd

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TOULOUSE. -- Arrive the 26th. LOURDES. - Arrive 26th, stop two days. Leave on the 29th.

MARSEILLES. - Arrive 30th. Leave for Genoa. GENOA. - Arrive 2nd. Beautiful brightest page in the history of the city with population of 221,500, ris-American Church. But the interests ing like an amphitheater from the Mediterranean. The Port, Leave for

Pisa. PISA. - Arrive 4th. Leave for Rome at night.

ROME. — Arrive 5 a.m. Stop six days Leave for Assisium. ASSISIUM. — Arrive 11th. LORETTO. — Arrive 13th.

PADUA. — Arrive 15th. VENICE. — Arrive 16th. Leave for MILAN. - Arrive 19th, Leave Milan through the St. Gothard tunnel and Switzerland by Lucerne and

Basle. PARIS. - Arrive 22nd, Second stop in Paris. Leave Paris 25th; leave Liverpool

by the Vancouver, 26th July; arrives Montreal, p.m., 4th August. RATES .- 1st class by steamer and 2nd by rail, \$400.00; 2nd class by steamer and 2nd by rail, \$365.00.

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who join them, may prolong their stay in Europe. In this way ample opportunities are afforded for a visit to Scotland and "Erin's Isle. The itineraries of the two pilgrim-

ages are subject to slight changes which unforseen circumstances may render unavoidable.

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NOTES OF INTEREST.

TROUBLE FOR TURKEY. - The sionaries and colleges in Armenia several years ago, says the "Sacred Heart Review." The negotiations have reached a point where the government has under consideration the ages are rolling away. adoption of one of several radical courses, any of which may result in a serious international difficulty. That the matter will come to a head soon is evident. The government has been inclined to go slowly in determining what shall be done, but the attitude of Turkey is said to be extremely irritating. Nearly every honorable diplomatic attempt, we are told, has been made to bring Turkey

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to a sense of her obligation to the United States. Some time ago any ripple of excitement of this kind would have caused a great flutter in our peaceful country, but we have grown so accustomed, of late, to

quarters of the Ivernia, which ar-The planinge in which he is brited in New York last week, were

A LIFE OF SACRIFICE. That his

one, whose integra the world does duating class or the University of Oregon Medical Department, says the "Portland Oregonian" Fight long years on Molokar, where Fa ther Damien fell a victum to las sacriticing spirit, did not queach. Father Conrardy's hope to serve the wretched outcasts of all ages. He was relieved at Molokai by the noble Damien's brother, and is now about to plunge into the greatest leper colony of the world. His studies at the medical college of the university have been solely for the purpose of better equipping himself to allevate the sufferings of lepers, and, al-PARAY-LE-MONIAL. - Arrive on though currents of age and worn by the 200 a in the evening. 21st, rest, a life among semi-barbarians, say age and semi-civilized people, he will 22nd, teast of the Sacred Heart "The Largest Toper colony, saturated in the

The news comes from White Plant. N.Y., that in the Supreme Court jury cave Mess May Badey, of Brew ROLLIN, - Arrive the 26th, Visit Ster, N.Y. a verdet for 812,500 Bailey, who is a daughter of F (LIVERPOOL. - Return to Can Bailey, a wealthy Purman county man and a wholesale dry goods mer chant in New Fork, was inpured on and 2nd by railway, \$225 oo. 2nd the night of September 28, 4898 while our driving.

The city of New York was building a stone wall in the town of South Fast, Putnam county, and had con siderable stone along the highway Miss Bailey, with her team and a coachman, drove into the pile of stones, smashing her carriage and throwing her out. Some of her teeth were knocked out, her ankle was broken and she was crippled for life. There were fifty witnesses in the trial, which occupied three days Justice Marcan denied the motion of Assistant Carnoration Counsel Blan dy for a new trial.

MGR. IRELAND .- Archbishop freland will deliver the dedicatory address at the unveiling of the Lafayette monument in Paris on July 4.

HOME RULE - During the remainder of this Parliament I do not look for any very startling results from reunion in the shape of legislative reforms for Ireland, said Mr. J. E. Redmond recently. What I hope for is that the period between now and the general election of next year may be used to consolidate and reorganize our forces in Ireland, in Parliament, and in America, and that we may be strong enough and disciplined enough to seize the opportunity certain to arise in the next House of Commons to wring reforms, and possibly National Self-Government itself, from the weakness and the necessities of British parties. To aid us in our efforts we look not merely for the active aid of our fellow-countrymen across the Atlantic, but for the incalculable strength that springs from the moral support of the public opinion of America.

ST. BRIDGET'S NIGHT REFUGE.

Report for week ending Sunday, 29th April, 1900:— Males, 214; females, 0; Irish, 93; French, 72; English, 34; Scotch and other national-ities, 15. Total, 214.

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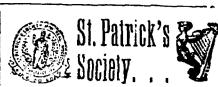
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> Without trial there is no opportunity of discipline, restraint, or resignation—things to be learned only by practice.

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