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IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

Hogan the greatest of Irish sculptors, is dead. In this brief sentence, what a volume of sorrow, shame, and disgrace there is for Ireland. The man who had consecrated his genius devotedly to his native land, and who, for his devotion was repaid with neglect, died on Saturday in an obscure street in Dublin; and the evening paper which briefly makes known the fact, curtly announces that the unhonoured remains of the poor man of genius will be hurried to Glasnevin grave-yard for burial.

His habitual tendency to indulge in unwholesome and pointless sallies, a tendency which is never manifested with greater zeal than when his object happens to be a Romanist. Superintendent Monaghan has the misfortune to be a Catholic, and hence the Mail conceives itself privileged to fire the exploded squibs of its bilious humour, interlarded with stale and indecent witticisms, at the Popish Superintendent with quite as hearty a zest as the proteges of the College hurled their putrid missiles at that excellent officer's men. "Monaghan" as the refined public instructor of the Mail calls a gentleman who has been twenty-two years in the service without the slightest blemish on his character—"Monaghan" is lashed and lampooned as if he were the veriest outcast and refuse of the community, or the most unmanageable of the College boys.

known to be in London attending his Parliamentary duties. All the other Catholic proprietors, embracing men of as good property, intelligence, and other qualifications as any other county in Ireland, were totally left out. The Sheriff had a right to exercise his discretion, and we do not blame him at all; but we utterly condemn the system which rendered a case of discretion, instead of securing the right of representation which ought to exist as a security for property and the rights of tax-payers. Another evil, and a most serious one, arising from the present system of capricious nomination, is often to exclude the most competent men, whilst placing upon Grand Juries persons who notoriously are destitute of property and qualifications. Particulars we could give if necessary. Every one acquainted with Kilkenny knows that several gentlemen who served on the Grand Jury do not possess, collectively, £1,200 a year in the county.

The third question that arises out of all these transactions is, was the disposition of the tenants by the landlord a tyrannical act? We find it almost impossible, in the absence of further information, to give an answer. The Catholic priests themselves describe the soil as of a most unpromising character. They say "the entire surface is broken up by huge, abrupt, and irregular hills of granite, covered with a texture of stunted heath, while the space between is but a shaking and spongy marsh."

The Omissioners do not seem to have taken the proper steps to give sufficient publicity to the fact that "provision had been made for placing orphans in such schools as their mother or guardian might select for them." They say, in their report, that—"The total number of the widows of the primary class who had actually applied for relief up to the latest return is 3,156; and in connexion with them were 3,480 children, exclusive of 166 orphans who had lost both parents."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. FRANCE.

The Univers, which has of late contained several articles, in tone and tendency, anything but favorable to the English alliance, publishes a leader on the English occupation of the island of Perim.

The improvements and embellishments of Paris, within a few years, have been, however, on so large a scale, that it would seem allowable to rest for a time; but the active mind of the Emperor sees always something needed to be done immediately.

Braves were mustering in great numbers round Canton determined on an attempt to retake the city. The representatives of the allied powers were preparing to go northwards, but it is said that all thought of visiting Peking this year is given up.

The following story, which originally appeared in Dickens's Household Words, illustrates in a remarkable manner the mutual misunderstanding which is possible between two races influenced by entirely antagonistic motives of action.

In a letter from the Hague we are told that the quiet names of the palace now declare that there is not a syllable of truth in the report that the Princess Alice of England would shortly be the betrothed of the Prince of Orange.

The Gazette of St. Petersburg contains an article which maintains that, by the insurrections of the Christian populations and the absorbing action of Austria, the dismemberment of the Ottoman empire is imminent, unless Europe intervenes.

The Times, after describing General Outram's able and entirely successful defence of the Alumbagh, and his resumed activity on Campbell's return, proceeds to paraphrase the somewhat enigmatical announcements of the Telegrams.

The first thing we learnt in these proceedings was that Outram, after quitting the Alumbagh, had preceded the rest of the army, had crossed the Goomtee, and from that position was threatening the city with a strong force of infantry and artillery.

edifices, just within the city proper, and abutting on the Goomtee, stands the Residency. In a garden behind the rebels, as we learnt by previous despatches, had strongly fortified the line of the canal, and had occupied in large numbers the most defensible of the buildings we have described.

Like most families of distinction in British India, the Jacksons kept a considerable retinue. The requisition of caste, which always limits the Hindoo's labor, and the indolence superinduced by a tropical climate, contribute to augment the number of these household troops.

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CHINA.

The inflexible, with Yeh as a prisoner, arrived at Singapore on the 1st of March.

THE ENGLISH IN INDIA.

The following story, which originally appeared in Dickens's Household Words, illustrates in a remarkable manner the mutual misunderstanding which is possible between two races influenced by entirely antagonistic motives of action.

I was once acquainted with a Frenchman who could smoke any two Germans down. He was an artist, and, when I knew him, an exile, having got mixed in some of the conspiracies against Louis Philippe;

My response was about missions, and schools, and time. "Well," said my friend, "we would never agree, and it's no matter; but I'll tell you an adventure which rather enlightened me on the subject when I was now in India."

It was at Agra, the ancient capital, where the sultans of the Persian dynasty reigned and built before the days of the Mogul. The modern city is still of great importance. There are holy places within its walls for Hindoo and Mahomedan, an English garrison, and a considerable trade; but all around stand the witnesses of earlier power and splendor—temples and palaces, and regal tombs—scattered for miles over the country, and intercepted by palm groves, native hamlets, and the bungalows of the English residents.

They had resided almost 30 years in India, and believed themselves thoroughly acquainted with it and its people. So they might have been as regarded time and opportunity; but unfortunately the Jacksons had brought the English midland counties with them, and never could get rid of the burden.

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who I saw a good deal; his English name being the name of a good deal; his English name being the name of a good deal; his English name being the name of a good deal.

Zelle had the tall, slender figure, the features of that fine mould which he termed the classical of Hindoostan—the upright carriage and elastic grace, the long, shining hair and pure olive complexion, which distinguish the Brahmin's daughter.

Zelle looked to see whether there was any way of escape but I had my eye on the window; then her face took the fixed, stony look of the Eastern, who knows his destiny is not propitious.

I took my advice, and the letter was sent, but not being in their confidence, the Jacksons never mentioned it to me. The lady deeply regretted the absence of her handy maid.

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The rain continued, and the chamber was a little more comfortable. Mrs. Jackson hoped they had stopped for that day with some of the many friends they had on the road, and the family sat up, as at the usual hour.

The whole house was silent. It was near midnight; and I was half way in a letter of Armandino—we were friends then—when a slight rustle made me look up and there stood Zelle, as erect and composed as if she had come for one of the oft-mentioned tracts.

"How did it come there?" said I, pretending to write on, though my pen was making cobras on the paper, for the green ball I had seen taken out of the basket recurred to my memory, and I know the spider serpent to be one of the most deadly of its kind.

"I'll give you half a rupee," said I, and with a quiet gesture of assent to the bargain, Zelle approached the bed, turned the bolster, and without haste or fear, lifted out the deadly thing, coiled up exactly as she had laid it in; and, may I be forgiven, but I half wished it might bite her.

"Very well, Zelle," said I, getting between her and the door, "I have promised you a half-rupee, and I will give it to you, but I saw you put that cobra in the bed this evening. If you tell me why you did so I will mention it to any of the family till you are two days safe out of the house and if you do not I will rouse them all and tell them this instant."

"I'll give you half a rupee," said I, and with a quiet gesture of assent to the bargain, Zelle approached the bed, turned the bolster, and without haste or fear, lifted out the deadly thing, coiled up exactly as she had laid it in; and, may I be forgiven, but I half wished it might bite her.

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Madam, Bridget Duster having applied to me for a piece of maid of all work, I beg to learn of you, as her last mistress, her fitness for the serious responsibilities of that situation.

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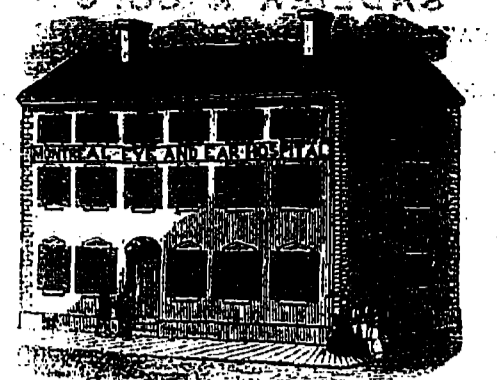
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