

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS

W^{HOLE} No. 567

There were priests from nearly every part of Ireland, and there would have been many more had there been more decided announcement as to the day and time of the obsequies. His own native diocese of Armagh; his native county of Louth; Dublin, to which he was so intimately connected; and Ardagh, with which his relationship were necessarily so close and affectionate, all were represented, and all were equally sympathetic in their

testimonies of reverence and of sorrow. The procession was closed by their lordship the Bishop of Gadara, the Bishop of St. John's, Newfoundland (who lovingly accompanied the corpse of his friend and fellow-prelate on their journey from the western world), the Coadjutor Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin, and his Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop of Dublin attended by the following members of the Chapter:—The Very Rev. Monsignor Meagher, P. P., V. G., Dean

The most Rev. Dr. McCarthy, Bishop Designate of Kerry, was present in the chair. When his Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop had taken his seat upon the Episcopal Throne, the Office of the Dead was recited, Rev. Messrs. O'Reilly and Donnelly acting as chanters. The portion of the office recited were the Psalms and Lesson

the Lauro. At the conclusion of the office, High Mass was celebrated by his Lordship the Bishop of Gadara with Rev. Mr. O'Hea, C. C., a deacon; the Rev. Mr. Burke, C. C., as sub-deacon; Rev. Mr. Butterfield, C. C., assistant priest; and the Rev. B. Farrell, C. C., as master of the ceremonies; the Canons at the throne being Right Rev. Dr. Woodlock, Canon Lee and Keogh. The music of the Mass was that by Asola, and was sung by a choir of priests, consisting

of Rev. Messrs. Verdon, McManus P. P.; O'Reilly, C. C.; Keogh, C. C. Hackett, C. C.; Donnelly, C. C.; Murray, C. C., &c., and some students a Clonifine. When the Holy Mass had ended, the absolutions at the catafalque were pronounced by the Coadjutor Bishop of Kildare, the Bishop of St. John's, the Bishop of Gadara the Very Rev. Dean Meagher, and the Cardinal Archbishop.—*Irish paper.*

A Terrible test of Marksmanship.

Some five years ago Adam Goldie left his native country of Shannon Mo., where he was engaged in cattle raising, for Northern Texas, where he passed two years, and there one of the most exciting incidents of his career happened. His fame as a marksman among the Texans soon became notorious. In the vicinity of Goldie's ranch lived William Darrell, or, as he was more familiarly termed, Bloody Bill.

This Bloody Bill was a noted ruffian and desperado. His feats in marksmanship were likewise astounding, and probably no man in the Lone Star State excelled him in handling the rifle. He became jealous of Goldie's fame, and managed to pick a quarrel with him, which resulted in a challenge. After a short consultation they decided that a duel should be fought, but in consequence of the extraordinary skill of the parties, at a long distance.

They were four hundred and twenty yards apart, and were the only trees on that spot. All around were open, timberless prairie. It was decided that Goldie and Bill should both take their rifles and each take up a position behind their respective trees, and then blaze away at each other. The Texans hoped by this means to prevent a bloodshed, or at least to prevent a fatal termination of the duel. The preliminaries being settled, the whole

Goldie took up his position behind one of the trees, and Bill ensconced himself behind the other. The remaining party of the crowd then rode to a slight undulating eminence to the right where they were to remain as spectators. One of them was to give the signal for the beginning of the combat by firing his rifle in the air, and the report was to be the signal to the duellists to begin with their bloody work. Goldie waited and

Then began the duel at the longest range ever recorded. Goldie advanced from behind the tree in a kneeling position, when, whiz! his sombrero was perforated by a ball from Bloody Bill's rifle. Quick as lightning he dropped full length on the ground in time to escape the two other bullets which came in rapid succession. Hey! he still, brought his rifle into position, as he was stretched upon the ground.

and then remained immovable. Presently he saw a diminutive figure which he knew to be Bill (who was nearly one inch taller than Goldie), advancing cautiously from the shelter of the tree. Quickly taking aim he fired twice in succession and then retired behind the sheltering trunk.—One of the bullets, he afterward discovered, had passed through the lobe

Cleopatra's Needle.

ERECTED ON THE THAMES EMBANKMENT FOR THE EDUCATION OF LONDONERS.

London, Sept. 12, 1878.—The celebrated obelisk known as Cleopatra's Needle was successfully moved into an upright position at half past three this afternoon. The work occupied half an hour. Vast crowds of spectators were present to witness this interesting sight, and the river was crowded with steamers, bearing hundreds of humanity. There was not the slightest hitch in the undertaking.

NO OFFICIAL CEREMONY.

No official had been arranged for the occasion, but Mr. Graham, M.P., happening by accident to be present, was called upon to make a speech. The gentleman complied, and in the course of his remarks drew a contrast between the obelisk which had been brought over by the French government by means of intricate machinery at a cost of £20,000, and the London monument, which had been transported by private enterprise at a cost of only £15,000.

TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR WILSON.

He paid a high compliment to Professor Erasmus Wilson's liberality, to Mr. Dixon's engineering skill, and congratulated the country upon her new possession. Otherwise little enthusiasm was manifested. English and Turco-Egyptian flags were run up on flagstaffs flanking each side of the obelisk, to a height of fifteen feet above the ground.

STORY OF THE STONE.

Only forty-two obelisks are known to exist. At Karnak four are standing and two prostrate. Nine more are prostrate at San, one stands at Philae, twelve are at Rome, the largest being at the Church of St. John Lateran. Florence contains two, and Constantinople one. In England there are five—namely, two at the British Museum, one at Alenwick Castle, the fourth at Kingston Lacy, Dorsetshire, and one at the house of William Banks, friend of Lord Byron, and the fifth and most famous now standing on the Thames embankment. This latter obelisk was transported from the one still standing at Alexandria, to which place it had been transported from On. Though named after Cleopatra its erection at the Temple of Caesar did not occur until the reign of Augustus, and several years after the death of the Queen of Egypt. Abdul Latif says that the obelisk stood in his time—the twelfth century.

ENGLAND AND THE NEEDLE.

The needle was offered to the Prince Regent by Mehmet Ali in 1819 and was accepted by the British government. It contained not a single rivet, and in 1851, its removal to England was advocated by Mr. Joseph Hume, but Parliament declined to spend £35,000 to transport it. It was then offered to the Crystal Palace Company, but declined with thanks. It was buried in the ground from 1852 to 1876, a Greek merchant on whose land it was clearing its way. It was then offered to the Crystal Palace Company, but declined with thanks. It was buried in the ground from 1852 to 1876, a Greek merchant on whose land it was clearing its way.

The vessel containing the obelisk started from Alexandria in tow of the steamer Olga on September 2, 1877. The voyage progressed favorably until October 16, when a heavy gale was encountered in the Bay of Biscay and the floating monument was tossed about. On October 17, the Olga steamed direct for Falmouth, leaving the vessel to the mercy of the waves. It was sighted and picked up by the tug Fitzmaurice on the following day and was towed into Falmouth. A legal contest of considerable interest then followed, resulting in an award of £10,000 said to be the highest sum ever awarded for the salvage of a wrecked vessel. The tug Fitzmaurice, these troubles settled, the Cleopatra started in tow of a powerful Thames tug on January 15, 1878. Mr. Dixon took the precaution to telegraph to the London office of the Herald for storm indications from the meteorological bureau of this journal in New York. The run of 700 miles was made in six days, the Cleopatra reaching Gravesend on the morning of the 20th. Thence she was towed up the river to the proposed site, opposite the Temple Gardens, on the Victoria Embankment. The difficulties of placing the stone in position have been very many and only ended yesterday, as detailed above.—N. Y. Herald.

Ireland.

The Daily Telegraph of August 26 observes that in Ireland the increasing prosperity has received a serious check. There is a decrease of 60,000 acres in the total average under crop, a greater extent of land under meadow and clover, a diminution in the average under grass, and an increase in unproductive land of no fewer than 80,000 acres. The returns of live stock are also by no means such as to cause uneasiness in the minds of the farmers. There are 9,958 more horses and mules; asses have increased to the number of 3,218; sheep, 106,721; goats, 14,325; and poultry, 153,000. It is, however, a fact that there is a deficiency of cattle to the extent of 12,347, which neutralizes the increase in horses and asses, and of pigs to the extent of 199,372, and certainly far more than counterbalances the greater number of goats and poultry. That cattle have lost ground is conceivable enough, for the hold which Irish graziers have over the English market, never very strong, has been seriously shaken by the import from America into the Western ports of England and by the overgrowing enterprise of the Scotch breeders. Probably, too, the demand from the great cities of the South of Ireland for salt beef and pork has fallen off since dead meat began to play a part in our state supplies. But the loss in pigs is much more significant. That there should be almost 200,000 fewer pigs in Ireland than in the last year is a great fact for which explanations should be forthcoming.—The Telegraph comes to the conclusion that the pig was to form the peasant's chief mainstay for paying the rent, while rents were never better paid than at present, the agricultural population must now have material resources in some other source, which have taken the place of the pig; and indeed, it is beyond doubt that there is a great wealth in Ireland now than there was a few years ago, although the pigs may not go to market quite so frequently.

Death of Rev. Dr. Fife.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 4.—Rev. R. Fife, Principal of the Canadian Literary Institute, died this morning at his residence here. Dr. Fife had been in failing health for some years, but up to within a few days past seemed no worse than at any time during the last year or two. He had recently returned from his vacation trip, and though himself somewhat fatigued, was looking forward hopefully to the recommencement of his labor in the college, but a few days since he was taken ill on his return from a short walk. At first his physician thought there was no cause for serious alarm, but after a day or two his strength rapidly failed, and he died on the morning of the 4th, his last words being, "I am going home." His loss will be deeply regretted by the community, and will be deeply regretted by the community, and will be deeply regretted by the community.

The Wood Market.

Advices by Saturday night's English mail report continued distress in the timber trade. There has been no improvement whatever either in the price of the market or in values.—Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine, and the enormous import of spruce deals during the past month has quite checked any tendency towards improvement in the market, and the consequence has been a large understocked and extremely low price. We are still left with a stock of 18,029, and the time has nearly run out, and the like time last year; we may now also expect a very much reduced consumption, because the country trade has bought freely of late, and must be well stocked. Pine deals from the Lower Ports still rule excessively low in price, but stocks are lower. Birch, with a moderate import for the remainder of the season, ought to improve in value, as present prices are low and stocks moderate. St. John spruce deals sold at £6 15s., and other ports at £6 2s. 6d. to £6 7s. 6d.

Counterfeit Bank Notes.

The Montreal Star says:—Look at the \$5 counterfeit notes on the Canadian Bank of Commerce, as a spurious and very dangerous bill of that description has been discovered in circulation. It is difficult to distinguish the bad bills from the genuine, so cleverly has the simulation been executed. One bill was detected this morning at the office of the Montreal Star. Both were of the "C" series, one numbered 231,437, and the other 231,278, and signed E. J. Smith. Upon close examination the vignette work on the counterfeit was found to be of a different character, and so what blarney, but the counterfeit is more perceptible to the touch than sight. Another note of which the serial number is No. 231,278, dated May 1, 1871, and signed E. J. Smith, cashier, instead of pro cashier. It also contains at the foot the words "Canada Bank Note" instead of "Canadian Bank Note." One prominent defect is the ring on the hand of the Queen's portrait, which is scarcely discernible in the forged bill, but is very clearly seen in the genuine.

Miss Mary Trueman, of Indiana.

Indiana, near the Ohio river, a young woman named Mary Trueman, who has been visiting some friends near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was walking along the river bank, when her attention was attracted to the cries of two women near by. Ranning to the spot, she beheld a boy struggling in the water below. A glance told her that the boy was drowning, and she immediately plunged into the water, and, after struggling long enough to throw off her walking shoes and hat, she plunged into the river, and swam to the side of the drowning boy just in time to indicate him by the collar as he was sinking for the last time. Weighed down as she was by her wet skirts, the brave girl, and great difficulty in reaching the bank with her charge, but she finally made it. Once safe, she fainted. The boy proved to be a son of Frank Moor, a farmer living near the scene of the accident.

A storm was raging at Brampton.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, a storm was raging at Brampton, Ontario, and continued raining on Thursday evening and continued until Saturday evening, when it increased to heavy rain, the fall of which kept till noon on Sunday, causing the worst flood ever known in the water being nearly a foot deep in most of the streets on main streets. Teams were despatched about four miles distant for boats, with which to rescue families living in the lower part of the town. The cries of women and children in some of the tenements were pitiful to hear, while waiting for help, and it is to be hoped that it is possible to estimate the damage done. Trains are interrupted on all railways West, several deaths by running off tracks are reported; also cases of drowning.

A New Brunswick Murderer.

John McGowan, a native of New Brunswick, thirty-three years of age, died in the County Hospital, in San Francisco, at half-past two o'clock last Friday afternoon from the effects of a knife wound in the abdomen, inflicted by William Howard, in a saloon on Virginia Alley, on the night of the 16th instant. Howard, who inflicted the wound in the abdomen, indicated by the Police Magistrate to have been charged with assault to murder. On the death of McGowan, he was charged with murder, and on Wednesday last he was held to answer for manslaughter, with bail set at \$15,000.—Dominion Press, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 29.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The race to-day

of \$500, between Putney and Mortlake, by Jos. Sadler and John Gordon, was won by the latter by four lengths. He belongs to Newcastle-on-Tyne, and came out in 1876. He was the second best horse in the world, the late International regatta, having engagements to row Scumbls and Cannon.

A new cannon has been made at the

Krupp works in Germany of enormous dimensions. A ball of this cannon pierces the thickest armor plates of vessels at a distance of eight miles. Two shots at a range of six thousand feet are supposed to be enough to disable a vessel, and sink the most powerful ship. Each ball costs \$150.

Splendid Shooting.—In the match

for the McDougall Cup, (5 shots each) at 400 yards, the meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association, Private Morrison of the Guards won, seconded by 45 of a possible 50, scoring 24 at each range. This shooting has seldom, if ever, been exceeded anywhere with military rifles. Corporal Hilton has done

Accident on the Dorchester Penitentiary.

—A Dorchester correspondent writes: Two men were seriously injured on the Penitentiary on Thursday. The steam-derrick, after having raised to the top of the wall a load of planks, and in letting it down into the building with more swiftness than they intended, struck a stage on which two carpenters, named McDougall and Penny, were working, sending them in the air some six feet, and on falling to the bottom McDougall lamed his foot badly, breaking two bones and injuring himself less severely otherwise. Penny struck his head against the wall, cutting it so that stitches were required, and got his thighs hurt by a plank falling across them. This is the first accident that has happened on the works since the beginning. The men are both doing well.—Times.

Mr. P. R. Gordon, the Chief Inspector

of Live Stock in Queensland, has just issued a report, from drought and other causes, there has been a loss to the colony of 1,718,129 sheep, and the calculation of the decrease of lambs is estimated as compared with a good season. The consumption per head of the population of the colony is rated at two sheep, and the result of last year's disastrous want of rain is that whereas on December 31st, 1876, there were 7,594,763 sheep and lambs in Queensland, and at the end of 1877 only 5,976,563.

London, Sep. 9.—A letter from

Diego Davis' Straits, dated July 18th, says that not one vessel of the whaling fleet had caught a single fish. It was expected the season would prove a complete failure. No vessel had been able to pass through Melville Bay, which was unprecedented. The Bay, from the neighboring heights, appeared completely blocked with ice, and all efforts to penetrate it had to be abandoned. The whalers of the ice is the worst year for ice and southerly winds they ever saw.

To Consumptives.—The production

of a remedy that may truly be said to so alter the prospects of the consumptive as to give hope of cure in not a few cases, and of much prolonging life in by far the greater number, is the only remedy worthy of the name, which, if carefully and faithfully used, may arrest and cure the disease, and is pretty sure to retard it and prolong life more than any other known remedy, is a great desideratum. Yet this desideratum is fully met in "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil," which is a long life more than any other known remedy, is a great desideratum. Yet this desideratum is fully met in "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil," which is a long life more than any other known remedy, is a great desideratum.

Invalids, do you wish to gather flesh,

to acquire an appetite, to enjoy a regular habit of body, to obtain refreshing sleep, to feel well, and to be able to do your duty, your system is being braced and renovated, if so, commence at once and use the Quinine line prepared by Northrop & Lyman of Toronto, and in a short time you will feel the whole system invigorated and strengthened. It is a well-known fact that the medical faculty for the last twenty years has been endeavoring to find a substitute for quinine, and in vain. The Quinine line prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and in a short time you will feel the whole system invigorated and strengthened.

WHAT THEY SAY OF IT! A NEW FACT

FOR THE PEOPLE.—There are but few preparations of medicine which have withstood the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Read the following, and be convinced.—"Thos. Robinson, Farnham Centre, P. Q., writes, 'I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and since then have had no more of it. I would recommend it to all.'—J. H. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Shefford, Q., writes, 'I have been troubled with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and since then have had no more of it. I would recommend it to all.'—J. H. 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