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AND THE IRISH RACE


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As the "True Witness", anticipated
last week. the elections for the Conntast week, the elections har the cesulted
ty Councils in ITeland have rer
in an overwhelming triumph for the Nationalist party. The official list
candidates returned shows that ewer than 544 Nationalists hav been successful, against 119 repres
entatives of landlordism. This give
the porular forces the jopular forces a predominan
proportion of almost five to one. was a glorious victory for Hom
Rule and national unity; and the next logicai step is to establish a nation central council in Dublin, composed ural and urban districts, which will ional parliament. Althongh no re out the struggle, yet Catholic inter sts have been profoundly affected by hat tur pher powe rom the landlord class to the teriant so from the Protestant large, he Catholic majority, who have hith to been locally rilled by a haught. ory is therefore both a Catholic an
national one; and its magnitude f the present year. It tells well for

| of the Irish people in this matter that a hostile critic, writing at the time of the election, said:-"The transference of power from the grand juries to the new popularly 'elected bodies is taking place almost in a dead calm, the people everywhere showing an admirable sense of responsibiliy.' <br> Desirable economical changes will naturally follow this political change -a political change which the "True Witness" believes will be still more marked at the next elections, when there will be no more ex-officio landlord members of the County Councils, and there will be fewer of the landlord representatives elected. The movement for the creation of a peasant proprietary will receive a powerful impetus from the existence of the national councils. Already, as a trustworthy correspondent says:- <br> The Congested Districts Roard is buying up land and allotting it at low rents with the right of ultimate purchase. Slowly the people are coming back to the good land from the mountains nnd bogs to which the remnants of them had been driven, fand where their cottages still huddile together. They are striping the land. They are widening it, as they say. They are cultivating it on al- lotments, living further apart. In 50 |
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CHURCH WORK IN ALASKA.
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| he way now also being consilered the influence of universities on the na－ the Ancient Order of Hibernians．tional life． |  |
| 11 those things are good，aud it it Lord Balfour＇s address dealt with ere possible to carry them out suc－the purely material advantages of essfully on the proper lines，must be this influence；and it is in this respect |  |
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| eneficial．It is important．however，alone that we approve of his re－ |  |
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| ail of them may be brought to a <br> essiul issue．There are many <br> sing necessities to be attended to <br> a practical lesso |  |
| ot let attend to one thing at $a^{\text {a }}$ Recently，at the Guildhall，London． me．There is now on hand，right Mr．Bosanquet，who prosecuted on be－ |  |
| in our midst，a project under requiring the energy and devo－ <br> half of the London Banker＇s Associa－ tion，in his remarks concerning a boy |  |
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| de secure before any oth－ |  |
| some flaw in our educational system． |  |
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| ur poople in connection with our Cathole High School．The build－ <br> We were sharpening the wits of the rising generation without looking af－ |  |
| rds completion，but that is Might not these words find a muc |  |
| ort should be concentrated to give <br> the system of education in England？ |  |
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| to have．Our High school is to requirements，difficulties and failures he nursery of the leading men of every place．The young mind in Fing－ |  |
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| race in the near future．There are <br> land differs not from the young mind e trained the sons of our Irish in Canada，or America，or France，or |  |
| as will enable the rising genera－ble in the quarry．It is rough and |  |
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| but for the cause we have ull at tor，and bring out，by working，pol－ |  |
| ，but for the cause we have all at ishing and shaping，the form and the derlie the welfare of our race in features desired；the artist－for a training of youth is a noble artist－ |  |
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| community．Before any attempt can produce at will an angel or a de－ made to build a St．Patrick＇s Fall．cand；he con present his statue a the |  |
| to any enterprises being launch－ <br> mon；he can present his statue to the involving the spending of moncy． world in a form to awaken admira－ tion or create horror．Here then do |  |
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| be drawn from the Irish．Catholics we find what Lacordaire calls the a body，in this city，the High we wistinction between instruction and |  |
| chool should be placed upen a foot－ <br> distinction between instruction and ng that will make its future secure， education．＂Our institutions，from the primary school up to the uni－ |  |
| eyond preadventure．，the primary school up to the uni－ <br> $: \quad$ versity，may turn out well informed， |  |
| NATIONAL CHARACTER．alwajs are these educated men． |  |
| offects of the absence of dis－means the imparting of knowledge， ively Irish Catholic Institutions the moulding of the heart，the form－ superior character amonget us，ing of the character，the mental and |  | ing of the character，the mental and



## conferred on teaching bodies in the the const of columbia．In this connec－

tion we find the Catholic Advocate，
of Louisville，Ky．，expressing in
somewhat forcible language the dis－
content of the
speaks thus
＂Catholics must rely on themselves． This is becoming more apparent every
year．The charities of the District of Columbia，which have hitherto been handsomely sustained by Congress，
were this year ignored－Hhat is the

## were this year ignored－that is the Catholic charities．The so－called non－

sectarian schools，colleges and asy－
lums got apporpinations as．usual．
They are skilfully organized in such a

## way as not to call for the control of any one denomination，though known to be virtually Protestant；at least

## anti－Catholic，which is the same thing．They are not under Ingersolian

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## Iigious institutions；and if so，being

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& \text { held sufficient to entitle them to con } \\
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$$tent．They never opposed any，being

themselves beggars；now their polic．

will be to oppose all we might quote a few lines from，＂The

## ＂Had a presidential election bee

## have been granted．The Just．for votes has a remarkable innuence on ou

 has a remarkable influence on oupatriotic congressmen，especially fo the votes which cannot as a general
thing be bought for money．It would when the day of reckoning comes． our protestant friends roar them－ selves hoarse with approval when
bishop waves the Stars and Stripes but whenever serious Catholic inter ests are at stake the interest of our
patriotic prelates doesn＇t seem to patriotic prelates doesn＇t seem to
count．It is still the old story，tho stars are for the Frotestants and the Stripes for the Catholics．
This last sentence may find its ap－
plication elsewhere than in the United

NATIONAL TACTIOS．

## In our last issue the views of＂I．

## of sending French Canadians，from

this Province，in large numbers，$t$ take up lands in Manitobn and the
Northwest．In answer to the posi uviel＂＂has published a series of ar icles，from the pen of M．Iee Cur Gerin，who favors the movement．An－
other correspondent signing himself ＂Rusticus＂has also enlisted in．the anks of those who are so enthusias－
tic about the limitless possibilities for colonization purposes of this．Pro－＂
vince，as the editor of＂L Verites

## He says that the latter is a first class theorist，but that he sadly

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ligent practical agriculturists and
ligent practical agriculturists
country merchants．After giving a those best informed regarding the fu－



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| ining influences of religion are drawn from a community，its de－ | dollars have been speculated er gambled，for it is nothing |
| oral，mental and financial，is |  |
| switt and sure．To me this is one of | a |
| the strongest evidences of the fun mental truths of Christianity． | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
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| ed．There are communities the dead are laid away with－ |  |
| he dead are laid away with－ benison of the name of Christ |  |
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| where marriages are by justices of the peace |  |
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|  | but an inadequate conception．Times |
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| ments，and in the grace which they |  |
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| ecessity of Baptism，the rais－ |  |
|  | would be more force in the demand |
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| those precepts of the Church which |  |
| ordain fasting，attending Mass，and |  |
| ster duties， |  |
|  | If the Duny Niness knew any－ |
| of the Church as such．but the whole | thing about what it reierred to in the foregoing extract it would be aware |
|  | foregoing extract it would be aware that a bill is at present tefore the |
|  | that a bill is at present before the British L＇arliament，as we stated last |
|  | week，having for its object the re－ |
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| uses indicated are checked by the | lor of England，and Lord－Lieutenant of Ireland，because those appointed to |
|  | of Ireland，because those uppointed to |
| stance of the state is essary in such matters． | Taw to make |
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| drawn from these few remarks of | ation．That this deelaration inv |
| vernor Rollins，and we trust that | grievance－an insulting |
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| plity our contention by proving | 㖪 |
| in their lives that such a proclamn－ | in 1891，he supported a bill |
| tion does not apply to them． | proposing the abolition of the oath． The great Liberal leader said such an |
|  | oath was＂an anomaly，an injustic |
| the New York stock market | and a discredit，＂and he urged adoption of the Bill． |
|  | When this declaration，which |
| st week，so rapid a decline in | already been abol |
| in stocks－fifty millions dollars |  |
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| papers have been calling it＂Blue rri－ |  |
| ＂＇The New York＂World＂gives | out of the coronation．Doss any．sano |
| aphic description of the scene in | man，does even，the editor of the |
| street in a few paragraphs． | ＂Daily witness，＂beliere to－day that |
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| managed，hysteria was epidemic． | iation．Perhaps Queel |
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| panic，which had such disastrous． ults for so many？It was the craze |  |
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The resular weebiy meeting of the in connection with the board．I can－


 held on Saturday avenings atiter，the
frist of May．This is zo most opport－ The executive committee at its
méding appointed the President，Fin－ ancial and Coresponding secretaries a gates from the other Irish societies entertainment to be given Mr．Tou－ hey，the Trisp piper，at an early date．

The social part of the evening s ein－ | tertainment was the most interesting |
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| I have ever witnessed， and brought | me back to the＇＇happy days of of my childhood，when similiar scenes were

witnessed weekly in the beautifiul

## valleys of Erin．

## 旨芸品

Yave o Donnell Aboo．＂the＂．Wea
ing of the Green，＂＂The Minstre
Boy，＂＂The
 feeling strains of＂Dear Harp of A Country．The dancing of Mr．Mu he was accorled well merited a
plause．Mr． D ．Maloney．was sunt in a jig，as was also Messsts．Warr was dancing． dent of st．Patrick＇s Society，and a honorary President of the Gaelic
Classes，delivered an eloguent ad dress．He began by complimenting
the pupils on the great progress they were making in learning the Gaelic language，a language which th
speaker said was twice two thousaiid years old．He impressed on them the
benefits to be derived by having knowledge oi the mother tongue，and
strongly advised them to strongly advised them to be persist－
ent in their emideavors to spread the language and that God would crown
their efirorts with success． A vote or thanks was then ununimp－
ousis tendered alr．Wright as was also the other gentlenen who pari－
cipated in the evening＇s enjognue， Amongst those present were Messrs，
P．Logue，
J．P．O＇Brien，B．Fermy， J．ONeill，L．P．O．OBrient，J．Logne
M．Fallon，T．Heevers．W．J．Quiu＇， Fitzpatrick，
and others．

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will leare no stone unturned to nulake will lea ve no stone unturnued to nath
his Division one of the strongest ann cansenuently has introfluced an
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ficers，and assist otherwise $\%$ ，wat this Division a tower of streysth
St．Marys． The Progressive Euchre
en lis St．Anthony＇s c ． y on last Friday evening was on
most successiul functions hell Society since its organizati Your hundred couple compe
and the committe are to beocn，
ulateed on its brilliant successs． The annual entertailiment o
sion No．1，Ledies held on the 2oth nits．，instead
hoth，as published in last issum hone the ladies will forgive na：
ror and a
 will be fully appreciated．Don ry ladies，rest assured I＇ll be the I am glad to announce thaut
Martin Hickey，the popular
President of Division No． 5 ，is ously int for the past six weeks，sutt－ fering from an antack of rheurinatism． I nal sorry to have to say that
Tatrick MrGovern，one of the charter
nembers of Division No． 4 ，and one meiubers of Division No．4，and one on ranch，met with a．paintul necident
in the Montreal Gas Works last week in the Montreal Ge Works，last week
neessitating the amputation of one
of his tingersi The＂Iron Mun＂，has no
The regular monthly meeting of the
 transacteci．Mr．Wmi．Rewley presided． The County Driectores arey now fully
bent on organizing a dramatic section


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OBITUARY．

and inclulad many of Mont real＇s spo－
minent eitizens，testifying to the popt－
ularity


With deep regret we publish the
death oi James Curran，of this city，
death oi James Curran，of this city，
who died at his home， 20 Dufresse
whe
street，on Friany morning，March
31, nt the early age of thirty－four．
The deceased who had been ailing for some time，was a son of John Curran
and Catherine Fox，formerly of Os－
sud goode，Ont．，hut now also residents
of this city．He was emploged for
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Rev．Father obommell，of st．Mary＇s the Church a few days before his
his
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## Answer to Correspondent．

In answer to a correspondent with
reference to the Montreal Guelic So－ reference to the Montrenl Gaelic So－
ciety，we may say that the Society meets every stonday evening at eight
o＇clock，in their rooms No． $6621 / 3$
Craig Sircet，a few doors east of Craig Sircet，a few doors east of
Bleury．Those desining to become
members are cordially invited to be
present at the sessions．No the is present at the sessions．No fee
charged as the teachers Measrs． charged at the teachers Messrs．Le
velle and Mangan，give their service

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## RANDOM NOTES <br> <br> For Busy Households.

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[^0]triditions, and amongst hem we find noted for its pilgrimages from the
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lee Board of Guardians held some
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 weeks ago, Mr. J. Roche, J. P., chai
man presiding, and there being wards of ifity guardians, elected an
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di cussion took place on a recent lette
received from the Local Governmen noint two trained nurses for the hos
pital, and refusing to sanction the appointment of an additional nun as
nurse, thougla the guardians in their
resolution pointed out that while only lour nuns were paid $£ 25$ a yen
each without rations, the sisters wer hospital. The guardians at the prev
ous meeting of the Board asked the
Locol Government Board to forwa


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 institution. The nuns were only re
ceiving £25 a year, without rations for their lindriess and nttention paid £50 a rear, with rations, a heavy tax on the raitedayers. Int con
clusion, he said that he had very goo reason to believe that if trained nur
is were introduced into the institurn

When the children are hungry, what
them? Food.

## When thirsty? Water.

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to Mr. Mahoney for his great zeel and devotion to the organ
ization. Mr. Mahoney in acknowledg ing the mark of esteem and apprecia-
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good triple "bounce."
Mr. Mahoney was married to Kss
Margaret Cummings, one of the best
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Father Strube, C.ss.R., pastor. per-
formed the ceremony, after which the happy couple left to spend their hon-
eymoon in a few of the deading cities
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On Wednesday morning at St. Pat-
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Neas married to Mr. George w. Sintwelton, the ceremony being periorms
by Rev. Father Martin Callaghan. Tic
bride is the eldest daughter of Mis. bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs
James Kavanagh, 149 St. Antoine zureet. Arr. Singleton is a son of Mr.
w. J. Singleton, of the Canadian I ., thic Railway Company. The ceremony
was a very quiet one, the party conisting only of the immediate mew-
bers of the families, including Mr and Mrs. W. J. Singleton, the Misses Singleton, Mr. Thomas Kavanugh
and Miss Lizzie Kavanagh. Owing to the illness of the bride's grandfather,
Mr. P. Megoldripk, Br., she was given rick. Whe young lady had been a puphat gentleman presidedat the organ. ed to the residence of the bride's mo-
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ill A very pretty wedding ceremony
took place at St. Patrick's Churcl. on
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Rev. J. J. Quinlivan, P.P., united in Rev. J. J. Quinlivan, P.e., united in
the holy bonds of matrimony, with
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Altimas and Miss B. Alty, daughter of Mr. Thomas Alty, superintendent
of the mechanical department of the "True Witness." Mr. Altimas, who is
the popular chief clerk of the Car Accountant's Department, C.F.R.,
was attended by Mr. Janes Oliver,
the bride being assisted by Miss Katie Altimas.
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## an Irish centenarian passes away

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## reard and long hair were white. His into the yard and take the air. In a had taken first place in senior ara! ligure was of middle height and well few weeks more he was confined to and six special priws ret. One of his friends said last night that he thought he saw some intang- lbie thing about him that denoted a late thing about him that denoted a said he expected 'the call.' and day he raan far" old lana lar "older than his fellows, day he knew it wai coming. Fitteen lhough the old man was as healthy minutes before the end he and and strong looking as well-preserved men of 70 yeara. He delighted to tel atories of the old country and his scious to the last. He had no serious boyhood deys, and there was not a boy who knew him that was not his Iriend and admirer. Ten years ago the fammily wrote to persons at the old home and asked that a copy of the re his daughters both of whom live it cord of the old man's birth be sent to Springfield, a . One of them has ithem. The answer came that the old grandehildren. His son James is fifty church had burned and the records were destroyed with it. It was not until a few months ngo that the old man seemed to begin to decline. Ontil atter Christmas he was able to go out between his and the elder brother 64 years. Both son re families.' OUR NEWFOUNDLAND LETTER <br> exceelingly well after his trip, and is his mission espreciulls from a financina standpoint. He sely tholics and snys that he crin neve forget the grent kindness shown hin everywhere. He speaks in particula <br> 



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## GREAT CONFLAGRATJONS

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CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.







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