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Irish National Land League.

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PARISH.

On Thursday evening last, although one
of the most stormy of the season, a well
attended and enthusiastic meeting took
place at the Schoolhouse, Pisquid Road,
Vernon River Parish. The grandfathers
and fathers of the district, turned out in
the middle of the storm—old heroes, as
warm at heart as ever—and set the young
folks a noble example.

Business was soon proceeded with, and
the following officers elected:

President—George O'Neill.
First Vice-President—Andrew O'Keefe.
Second Vice-President—John Koughan.
Secretary—Peter O'Keefe.
Treasurer—Michael Koughan.

Executive Committee—Daniel Fraser, P.
Finnigan, Thomas Maher, Patrick O'Donnell,
Peter O'Donnell.

Twenty-four members were enrolled as a
commencement, their dues paid, and the
"Fanny Farnell Branch, Vernon River
Parish," was launched into existence,
among the others who wish to express their
sympathy and give their assistance in the
cause of Ireland.

Mr. Davis being present (and being a
member of our Branch), was called upon
for an address. He responded with a
rousing appeal on behalf of Ireland, which
is best characterized by the words of the
President, as being, for elocution and elo-
quence, "magnificent." The feelings of the
audience were fully aroused, and the position
of Ireland, with the necessity for an
organization, such as the Land League,
fully explained.

Some other little matters of detail,
having been gone through, it was announ-
ced that our next meeting would take place
in the same schoolhouse on Thursday, the
26th inst.

PETER O'KEEFE,
Secretary.

Jan. 21st, 1882.

Most Rev. Dr. McGettigan.

IRELAND'S NEW CARDINAL.

The Most Rev. Dr. McGettigan, Arch-
bishop of Armagh, who, it is said, is to be
raised to the purple, possesses a most
conciliatory temper, and is universally re-
spected. Personally he has not that de-
terioration of character which distinguished
Cardinal Cullen, nor is he naturally such a
fiery religious politician, nor abounding in
such vigor of thought; but he is what is
more to the purpose, a firm friend to Mr.
Gladstone's land scheme, and a vigorous
denouncer of the Land Leaguers. He will
be only the second Cardinal whom Ireland
has ever seen, and the successor at a long
interval of Cardinal Cullen, late Archbishop
of Dublin. His appointment, instead of
that of Archbishop McCabe, Dr. Cullen's
successor and long his coadjutor, seems to
mark the determination of the Pope to re-
store that idea of a National Church of
Ireland. This had been more than ob-
scured by Pope Pius the Ninth's transference
of Archbishop Cullen from the primate
See of Armagh to that of Dublin,
for political purposes, and giving him
precedence over the "Primate of all Ire-
land"—his brother, Archbishop of Armagh
—by creating him first Apostolic Delegate,
and then Cardinal. The See of Armagh
was probably founded first of any in Ire-
land—by St. Patrick himself. Certainly
its antiquity dates for centuries before that
of Dublin. Hence when the latter See, of
its occupant, took precedence over all
others in the island, the same jealousy ex-
isted between the two Primates as in the
days when Wolsey, Archbishop of York,
though only Primate of England, claimed,
and was granted, precedence, also as Apos-
tolic Delegate and Cardinal, over Arch-
bishop Warham, who, as filling the throne
of St. Augustine at Canterbury, was dig-
nified by the style of "Primate of all Eng-
land" in spirituals, and claimed jurisdic-
tion next to the Pope himself, and preced-
ence next after the sovereign and princes
of the Blood Royal. Pope Leo XIII. thus
not only restores its primatial status to
Armagh, but confers a favor on Mr. Glad-
stone, by the appointment of one of his
followers to the rank of a Prince of the
Church, and pays a compliment to the
Irish Roman Catholics, by restoring to the
Primate the *præfatus* which their Church
has been robbed.—Globe.

A CANADIAN LAWYER ON GUILTEAU.—In
answer to a *Star* reporter Mr. J. M. Loranger,
Q. C., who has just returned from a
trip to Washington, is reported to have said
that what struck him most during his stay
in Washington was the apparent number of
Americans who are believers in the theory
that a man is justified in carrying out an
impulse however horrible or criminal it
may be, because they say the impulse
comes from God, and that one would be
surprised how many adherents this horrible
doctrine has. The learned counsel thinks
there is no doubt Guiteau will be hung or
that he is insane. As to the proceedings in
Court Mr. Loranger considers them
disgraceful.

It has been proposed to establish on the
Gulf, a cod liver oil factory, and there is no
reason why such an enterprise should not
succeed as well in Canada as in other coun-
tries. The number of boats used by Cana-
dians engaged in the cod fishery on both
sides of the Gulf is at present 1,200.
During the season lately closed the catch
amounted to 150,000 quintals. This state-
ment comprises the counties of Gaspé and
Bonaventure and the north side of the
Gulf, from Natashquan to the Moisie
river.

It is said that at the next session of the
Dominion Parliament, a colonization com-
pany, whose object is to further the im-
migration to the Northwest of persecuted
Russian Jews, will ask for a charter to
set it on a legal footing.

NEWS NOTES.

The Egyptian situation is said to be becom-
ing very grave.

The Chileans have taken possession of the
General Post Office in Lima.

The Nordenskjöld Polar expedition will
not be ready to start before 1884.

Bismarck and the Crown Prince of Ger-
many have fallen foul of each other.

Gambling on the Chicago Board of Trade
is to be investigated by the Grand Jury.

A Vienna despatch says the insurrection
in Dalmatia and the Herzegovina is spread-
ing.

The Russian budget for 1882 places re-
venue and expenditure at 762,000,000
roubles.

Work on the Panama canal is stopped by
a general strike amongst the laborers for
higher wages.

A Swedish peasant, digging in a ditch
the other day at a place called Vanafire,
came upon a quantity of mediæval silver
work, together with several gold ornaments
and precious stones. Among other objects
unearthed were seven silver bowls (one
attributed to the twelfth century), decorated
with plants and animals, and three
smaller ones, probably manufactured in
the fourteenth century, adorned with relief
figures of St. Olaf, the evangelists and
other of the Apostles. Besides these the
treasure contained a number of spoons en-
graved with Runic characters.

The Belleville *Intelligencer* learns that
there is a flattering prospect of the location
in that city of an iron smelting estab-
lishment, which will be of large capacity and
operated by a company possessed of ample
capital. The company (chiefly composed
of influential capitalists resident in the
United States) for the incorporation of
which, under Canadian laws, notice has
been given, has been incorporated and or-
ganized under the laws of New Jersey.
The organization in Canada will be com-
pleted within the next few weeks, and then
the location of the works will be decided
upon.

HUMOROUS.

The lion is generally regarded as the
king of beasts; but the Roman called the
ox the *bos*.

Why is it bad for a boy to be given a
man's clothes? Because he would be ac-
quiring loose habits.

"Mamma, can't we have anything we
want?" "Yes, my dears, if you don't
want anything you can't have it."

Youthful artist (to countryman): "Might
I go over there and paint those trees?"
Countryman: "Paint the trees maister!
Don't thee think they look very well as
they are?"

LESSON FOR YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS.—
"How can you tell a young fowl from an
old one?" "By the teeth?" "By the teeth!
But fowls have no teeth?" "I know they
haven't, but I have."

Ordinarily we know from what country
most people come by the language they use;
but in the case of the swearer it is different.
He uses the language of the country to
which he is going.

"That's what I call a finished sermon,"
said a lady to her husband, as they wended
their way from chapel on a recent wet Sun-
day. "Yes," was the reply; "but, do you
know, I thought it never would be."

Biddy (to old Buffkins, who has tried for
ten minutes in vain to get his cherished
clay to draw): "Shure, sorr, and it's very
sorry I am for breaking it; but how else
was I to keep the pieces together if I didn't
put the knitting needle inside?"

A ruralist seated himself in a restaurant
the other day, and began on the bill of
fare. After employing the waiter nearly
half an hour in bringing dishes to him, he
whispered, as he put his finger on the bill
of fare, "Mister, I've et to thar," and mov-
ing his finger to the bottom of the bill, "if
it isn't agin the rule I'd like to skip from
thar to thar."

Irish Legie (a fact)—Irish groom in
charge of trap, asleep (bug and whip stolen)
Master: "Hallo, Mick! you are asleep."
Groom: "No, sir, I am not." Master:
"You have been—both rug and whip are
gone. The fact of the matter is, you and
I part to-morrow." Groom: "All right,
sir, will oi give you a month's notice, or ye
me?"

A stranger tiding along the road, ob-
served that all the milestones were turned
in a particular way, not facing the road,
but rather averted from it. He called to a
countryman and inquired the reason.
"Guld bless you, sir," replied the man,
"the wind is so strong here-abouts sometimes
that, if we weren't to turn the backs of the
milestones to it, the figures would be blown
off them clear and clean."

A man who wanted to buy a horse asked
a friend how to tell a horse's age. "By his
teeth," was the reply. The next day, the
man went to a horse-dealer, who showed
him a splendid black-horse. The horse-
hunter opened the animal's mouth, gave
one glance, and turned on his heel.
"I don't want him," said he. He's thirty-
two years old. He had counted the
teeth.

In Scotland, the topic of a sermon or
discourse of any kind is called by old-
fashioned folks "his ground," or as they
would say, "Its grund." An old woman,
bustling into the kirk rather late, found the
preacher had commenced, and opening her
Bible, nudged her next neighbor with the
inquiry, "What's his grund?" "Oh," re-
joined the other, who happened to be a brother
minister, and therefore a privileged critic,
"he's lost his grund long since, and he's
just swimming."

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