M'GLYNN'S RESTORATION

Will He Be Assigned to His Old Parish of St. Stephen's?

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN TO DECIDE.

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anti Settled the Case Last Sight.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The famous case
Father McGlynn of St. Stephen's Church s finally been decided by the restoration hum of authority to perform his priestly actions.

The settlement of the case came within inc scope of the general power vested in lonsignor Satolli, the Papal Legate, and the decision was promulgated by him last the at the Catholic University, where

was first formally presented The case was first formally presented a Mgr. Satelli on Wednesday last, by Galler Burtsell, Dr. McGlynn's friend ad adviser throughout the controversy with the Archbishop, which resulted in the suspension of the priest, and then his section excommunication.

the presented the plea of the deposed reast, at the close of which Mgr. Satolli dd him to return to New York and com-amicate to Dr. McGlynn a message from namicate to Dr. McGrynn a message from him (the Monsignor.) The purport of this nessage can only be surmised, but it is shieved to have contained a statement of ne concessions required to be made by able consideration.

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10r. Mc(Hynn's reply was brought to
Aushington yesterday by Father Burtsell
and he and Mgr. Satolli were in consul-

tion over the matter. The presence of Dr. McGlynn's friend in The presence of Dr. McCiynn's friend in ice city became known and as a result various reports were circulated as to the action of Mgr. Satolli in the matter. It had not been the intention of the Papal Legate to settle fue case at this date, but

legate to settle the case at this date, but at a late hour last night the following statement was furnished by a representa-tive of Mgr. Satellit.

"To end the many contradictory tel-grams sent out to the University for in qury, it is thought expedient to state ary, it is thought expedient to state at at 9 o'clock p. m. Dr. McGlynn was clarel free from ecclesiastical censure restored to the exercises of riestly functions after having satisfied the Pope's Legate on all the points in his

ass.
The effect of this decision by Mgr. Satolli is limited. It enables Father Mclilyun to serve as priest in any parish to which he may be assigned. A return to his old fold at St. Stephen's is a ubject for further consideration and trust be set led, the authorities here say, by

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New York, Dec. 24.—The news that
br McGlynn has been restored to his ecbesnetical functions has been received
here with rejoicing by his many friends.
What concessions may have been made is
not known. Dr. McGlynn, it is presumed,
will publicly declare his contrition for his
attacks upon the powers of the Church
which he has made since his excommunication.

FLEE NG FROM CHOLERA

breat Alarm in Russian-Poland Over the Reappearance of the Pest.

VIENNA, Dec. 24.—The cholera is in-creasing in the province of Lubin, Rus-san Poland, and adjoining the Austrian

The consternation caused by the rav-3.68 of the cholera last autumn in that expon had become allayed, but is again being aroused, and many of the people are fleeing from the cholera-stricken dis-tricts.

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The fugitives are stopped at the Austrian frontier, if seen by the sentinels, lat there is no doubt that many of them escape into Galicia and Austria proper. The authorities on both sides of the lorder are doing all they can to prevent a panic, with the scenes of inhumanity, which accompanied the panic in autum. The report that emigration to America is virtually stopped has caused much disappointment, as, owing to dread of cholera and for other reasons, multitudes were preparing to emigrate during the cuming spring.

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Bondentown, N. J., Dec. 24.—The relatins of the woman who dropped dead on the steamer Florence when about to take passage, for Philadelphia Thursday, and who, from papers found on her person, was supposed to be Miss Hedley, has been claimed. It is now learned that her real lame was Miss Mary Hedley Clark. She was an herb doctor. Her body will be taken to Crosswick for burial. Miss Clark's father was at one time a well known local preacher at the

Helen Martin's Sentence Again Delayed. BROOKLYN, Dec. 24.—The sentence of Mary Helen Martin, the young woman reporter charged with forgery, has again ken delayed through the influence of her friends. Judge Moore said that he had, by request, postponed sentence now three times, and that if the woman hoped to and that if the woman hoped to punishment by delay, it would er nothing, as her offense had been

Justice Lamar's Condition

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ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Associate Justice Lamar has gone to Macon where he will spend the holidays with his wife's family. He is somewhat improved in health, but is still far from being a well man. His condition is not such, however, as to create any alarm, at least for the present.

Court of Appeals Adjourns Alasay, Dec. 24.—The Court of Ap-peals has adjourned until Jan. 16, 1893. Six hundred, and a wenty-four calcular cases have been dispensed of during the range for the case of the case o

RUSHING FOR THE NEW DIGGINGS. Excitement Intense Over the Gold Dis-coveries in Southern Utab.

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DENYER, Col., Dec. 24.—The greatest gold fever that has struck Colorado since the Ruby and California Vinleh diggings drews—thousands of miners into these camps, has now complete possession of the West. Hore, as well as in every camp in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, there is nothing talked of except the new placer fields of the San Juan River in South Utah.

At Durango, Rico and Dolores, this State, many outflis have already started for the new fields.

Mining men in almost every town are clubbing together and offering inducements to professional prospectors to visit the mines. At Albuquerque, New Mexico, and other points along the line of the Atlantic & Pacific, the excitement is incense, and railway, officials and clerks have thrown up their positions and headel the great army of gold hunters.

The fact that of the many who have already gone into this country none have returned is strong evidence that the sand is rich enough to keep them there.

DAVITT UNSEATED.

Clerical Intimidation Charges Sustained By the Court.

Deblar, Dec. 24.—Mr. Justice O'Brien has rendered the decision of the court on the election petition against the return of

Michael Davitt as M. P. for North Meath.
The decision deprives Mr. Davitt of the ation the same ground as that resulting

seat, on the same ground as that resulting in the unseating of Mr. Felkum, as M. P. for South Meath.

Mr. Davitt's counsel admitted that the evidence, so far as Bishop Nulty's pastoral denouncing the Parnellities was concerned, applied to North Meath equally with South Meath.

The decision, therefore, was a foregone conclusion, and Mr. Davitt bad endeavored to forestallit by offering to give up his seat in order to present himself again as a candidate.

This could not be permitted, the court holding that it could act only upon evidence actually before it, and not upon admissions in advance of testimony.

103 YEARS OLD.

Death of Mrs. Diana Douty at Charlton Mass.

Wordester, Mass., Dec. 24.—Diana Douty, aged 103 years, 9 months, and 15

Douty, aged 103 years, 9 months, and 15 days, is dead at the home of her son, Bainbridge Douty, in Charlton, Mass. She was well into her twenties at the time of the war of 1819 and she saw Lafayette in 1825. The event of her centennary was fittingly observed by her numerous descendants and relatives. One year ago she had an attack of the grip, but reen ered. She estained all her facultic to a wonderful degree almost to the

Those Three Runnway Wives.
Havenutt, Mass. Dec. 24.—The three
runnway wives who left this city Monday
Mrs. H. W. Tennant, Mrs. H. G. Cole
and Mrs. C. W. Monette,—have been traced
as far as Worcester.—A gentleman of this
city saw them on an Albany train from
Boston Monday afternoon. They appeared
in the best of spirits, laughing and joking
as far as Worcester, where the gentlemen
ieft the train. From the conductor he
termal chatt there had tiledet for Naw as far as worcesser, which is the train. From the conductor he learned that they had tickets for New

New York, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Cora Urqu hart Potter, now playing "Therese" at the Union Square Theatre, has offered to ap-pear with her company at Miner's People's Theatre in the Bowery for the week be-gining May I, to satisfy a claim held by Mr. Miner for money advanced in bringing have before the multic. She naked that her before the public. She asked that Mr. Miner pay her \$150 for hotel bills and \$30 for cab hire during the week.

Verdict Against a Railroad Sustained.

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Careless Way of Conducting City Business. New HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24.—The accounts of Frederick Waldron, ex-Clerk of the Board of Public Works, are now to be audited for the first time in ten years. Waldron says he is innocent of any defairation, but he did not know whether he owed the city or the city owed him, and he had been waiting ever since he was removed a year ago, to have his accounts audited. Careless Way of Conducting City Business

Nicola Gets a Verdict for \$150.

New York, Dec. 24.—The sealed verdict in the case of Capt. Hippolyte Nicola against Trumen Hemingway, treasurer of the Fencers. Club, when opened before Judge Daly in the Court of Common Pleas, shower that the jury had given Capt. Nicols. For The case had been on trial a week and he sued for \$7,400 for breach of contract.

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TORONTO, Dec. 24.—When Teller William Cooke, of the Home Loan and Savings Company, counted up his cash last night, he discovered that he was \$1,200 short in his account. Whether the money was paid out by mistake or was stolen by some sneak thief is not known. Mr Cooke has been relieved of his position.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.—The new Mansfield & Coshocton branch of the Fort Wayne road will be formally opened for traffic on Jan. 1, 1878. This line is 41 miles in length and extends from Mansfield, O., along the main line to Londonville and thence to Coshocton.

Delaware & Raritan Canal Closed. Bondertown, N. J., Dec. 24.—The Del Raritan caual was officially self-patterday. The last boat on was William H. Hammersky for

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WILL REVERT TO THE CROWN. Money Received By a Newspaper in a Word Prize Contest.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—A decision has been handed down in the case of the Queen against Franson's Weekly, one of the papers that were conducting the "missing word" competitions which were stopped by the courts because of the fact that the word "competitions" wasting and the word "competitions" used in advertising and conducting the scheme was an infringement of the Gaming Act.

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When this decision was made the proprietors of Pearson's Weekly had on band the money sent in with guesses of one missing word. This sum amounted to 24,099 pounds and a question argore as to what disposition should be made of it.

The addresses of the persons who had not guessed the proper word had been destroyed, so it was impossible to return the money, and the ruling of the court prevented its distribution among those who had guessed the missing word.

The judge has ordered that Parson's Weekly pay the money in question into the court, the sheriff and the police assenting to this disposition of the fund. It is probable that the money will revert to the crown.

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BOOTH INDORSED.

But Onslow's Committee Says Too Much is Spent on Buildings.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The report of the committee of which the Earl of Onslow is chairman, and which was appointed to investigate the financial affairs of the Salvation Army, as conducted by General, Booth, has been made public.

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The report speaks favorably of General Booth's enterprise for the redemption of Darkest England, but qualifies the general verdict of approval with criticism to the effect that too much cash has been sunk in building operations at the beginning of the enterprise.

Confirmations By the Senate

WASHINOTON, Dec. 21.—The Senate in Executive session confirmed, among others, the following nominations:

B. S. Rairden, of Maine, United States Consul at Batavia.

R. F. McCrillia, of Massachusetts, Euited States Consul

Charles A. Orr, Pension Agent at Buff alo, N. Y. Postmasters — Massachusetts — Mrs. Elizabeth W. Smart, Merrimac. Berard, West New York -Augusta B Ber Foint; F P Emmons, Manline

The Alleged New Tilden Heir.

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New York, Dec. 21—The immediate heirs of the Tilden estate place no dependence on the statement that comes from Detroit that Howell W. James of Ovid, Mich., is on his way to this city to claim a share of the estate, on the ground that he is a first cousin of the late Samuel J. Tilden. It is said that the new claiment, who is 85 years old claims that under the recent ruling he is one of the 36 heirs of the \$3,000,000.

Buried Under a Falling Chimney

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GLENS FALLS, N. Y. Dec. 21. | White several men were fighting fire at Wargens burg, yesterday, the chimney of the burning building collapsed, burying Philip M Harvey, Isaac Woodward, Edward Brangh and Louis Gouthy in the debris. Harvey was burned to a crisp, his body being found under the ruins after the fire was extinguished. The other three were extinguished. The other three were second alive, but were severely burned.

Conkey's Printing Office Unioniz CHUCAGO, Dec. 21.—The u nion printers bave succeeded in inducing Conkey, the World's Fair Catalogue Concessionaire, to come to their terms. An agreement is already settled upon by which the Conkey establishment is "unionized." Accordingly, the printers' protest is with drawn from the World's Fair Commission

Luncheon to Minister Lincoln.

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Washinorox, Dec. 21.—U. S. Minister Robert T. Lincoln was at the Capitol for a while yesterday and was warmly greeted by his friends in the Senate. A luncheon was given him by Senator Aldrich, of the Rules Committee, to which about half a dozen other Senators were invited.

Meeting of the Society of Naturalists. PRINCETON, N. J., Dec 21.—The eleventh annual meeting of Society of Naturalists will be held at Princeton on Dec. 24 and 29 inclusive. The society consists of 170 members, comprising all the prominent naturalists of the Eastern States.

Trial of the Monterey.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Unofficial information received at the Navy Department states that on the preliminary trial of the Montarey at San Francisco all the boilers worked well, the main engines making 120 revolutions per minute.

Weavers on Strike.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 21.—The weavers, both men and women, in the employ of the Blackstone Woolen company, Black, stone, Massy have gene out in a body, the cause being alleged excessive fines.

Hanged Himself Because He Was Lost

Sr. Paul. Dec. 20.—P. Riley, aged 70, a farmer of Hallock, went into the swamps looking for cattle lost six weeks ago. He got lost and in despair hanged himself be tree with willow withes.

A Maine Smuggler Found Guilty.

PORTLAND Me. Dec. 21.—In the United States District Court the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Patrick Finnegan, charged with snanggling. Sen-tence was deferred. His Resignation Accepted. New York, Dec. 23.—The resignation of William B. Breene, secretary of the American Bankers' Association, has been accepted.

Cahill Not Guilty. NOBTEAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 23.—The jury in the Cahill murder case returned a verdict of not guilty, after being out 2 1-3 ECGE.

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Curiosities of Memory, On reading Dr. Jumes Cuming's ad-

dress ot the annual meeting of the British Medical Association, now being held at Nottingham; I moted one particular part in which he advances the theory held by Herbert Spencer, that the quickening of the circulation in the brain causes a rush of unusually vivid ideas and makes the memmory more distinct than usual. As a practical illustration of this fact I may mention a story which I have often heard my father relate. When serving as an army doctor on the West Coast of Africa, some thirty years ago, he was ordered to a station named McCarthy's Island, on the river Gam. about 200 miles inland. only white men in the place were -, the rest Capt. K-- and Dr. Fof the small population being compored of the black inhabitants and a body of native soldiers. My father's favorite-indeed his only-amusement by which he wiled away the hours in that world-forgotten spot was reading. Towards the end of the first few weeks he was interesting himself very much in Alison's "History of Europe," and while reading it was struck down with remittent fever. During his illness he was nursed by Captain K -- and Dr. --. The attack was a severe one, but when he was fairly convalescent Capt. K-- told him that, one night, when the delirium was at its height, he heard him make an extraordinarily powerful and eloquent speech of some considerable length, in a perfectly connected and concise manner. On hearing this my father asked him if he would recognize the speech on hearing it again; he answered, certainly he would, as it had made a great impression on him.

Among some books on a table at the bedside was Allison's "History of Europe," which my father took up, and opening it, began to read the chapter on which he was occupied when the fever overtock him. Captain K - and the doctor at once reorgnized it, and stated that, on far as their memories would serve them, not one single word of the many pages which the speech occupied was omitted during its repetition by my father in his delirium. I thought this fact would perhaps interest some your readers, as it bears so directly upon the remark made by Dr. Cuming in his address of the 27th of last month.-[Public Opinion.

Birds' Beaks and Eyes.

The only bird's beak that is useful in any way is that of the roseate spoonbill, which is employed as a haudie for fans composed of the spoonbill's own feathers. Beaks are ordinarily bony and insensible to feeling. but those of the snipe and woodcock are exquisitely sensitive nervous probes, which, when inserted into the ground three inches or more, perceive the presence of a worm.

The eye of any bird possesses an optical peculiarity which is very extraordinary. It has the form of an acorn and is kept in shape by a bony cup or ring surrounding it.

Inside the back part of the organ is an apparatus for the instantaneous adaptation of focus to any distance. For lack of such a contrivance, the eye of a human being requires an appreciable time to change its focus from the distance to the near point, or vice versa. But with a bird it is different. For example, a humining bird will see a flower a rod away and dart to it like lightning. Yet, on reaching the bush which bears the flower, it is able to grasp the twig with he feet with certainty, as it could not do except for the peculiar arrangement described .- (Boston Transcript.

India Rubber Doomed.

A new substitute for india rubber consists of Manilla gum dissolved in benzine, to which is added two per cent. of bitumen, also mixed with are thoroughly benzine. These blended, and after five per cent. of resin oil has been added a product is obtained having, it is reported, the suppleness, clasticity and durability of the best rubber.

If the product is two fluid a further addition of four per cent. of sulphur dissolved by means of bisulphide of carbon, is made. This material can be vulcanized like ordinary india rubbor .- [House Furnishing Review.

"EGGING" IN TEXAS.

Tubs and Barrals Full Gathered Up and Sent to Market.

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"Egging" in years par has been a tree, that business on the Texan coast. It is beginning to show results in a marked decrease of bird life. But there are still many places where the people turn to "egging" as surely as the season comes around. Fishermen keep a sharp watch on the birds when laying time is not. They note the hidden islands and the sechuled beaches where the birds of all kinds are getting ready for breeding. Then the world is passed along. This whole population turns out with every thing in the form of a boat. A descent is made on the breeding ground. The first visit is for the purpose of destroying every egg that can be found. This is to make sure that all will be fresh on the make sure that all will be fresh on the

make sure that all will be fresh on the next visit. After smashing the contents of the next that all will be fresh on the next visit. After smashing the contents of the next that or the post and go away far enough to give the birds opportunity to return.

The next day or the second day the regging begins in earnest. If the first visit has been well-timed, and it usually is, for practice has made perfect this robbery, there are found in the next many thousands of freshly laid eggs. The eggers go from next to next, gathering all, with the certainty that there will be no spoiled among them. Only those who have seen one of these breeding places on the Texas coast can have any comprehension of the vast numbers of birds that assemble in the laying season on a comparatively small space. The

comprehension of the vast numbers of birds that assemble in the laying season on a comparatively small space. The eggers find no difficulty in gathering tubs and barrels full. It is the rule to take everything over an inch in diameter except the pelican eggs, which are too fishy to be palatable. For days after the return of the eggers there are eggs to be had in almost any quantity and at almost any price. An ornithologist who examined one of these breeding places before the eggers reached it found that 10,000 birds were laying.

This breeding place was no larger than a city block. The birds were gulls, terns, herons and so on. There were between 15,000 and 20,000 eggs on the little grassy space. Some of these eggs are very fragile, and a large percentage is broken in the gathering. Still, enough reach the towns to glut the market. Some of these gulls and terns do a very strange thing when driven from the nests by the eggers. They dart about, and with feet and wings and bills they destroy all the eggs they can in the vicinity before the eggers reach them. They seem to realize the purpose of the visit, and deliberatch set about thwarting that purpose.

ing that purpose.

Immense numbers, of the birds would Infinense numbers of the birds would he bred along the Texas coast if it were not for the egging seort. The ornithologists say that the people will bring retribution if they do not stop. The pelicans, gulls and herons are the scavengers of the shoal waters, just as the buzzards are on land. The punishment for shooting buzzards is severe in Texas. If it was not fee the work the water birds shooting buzzards is severe in Texas. It it was not for the work the water birds do along the coast, the excess of valueless fishes and other animal life bred in the shellows would create such a stench that human life about the bays would be out of the question.

Where Licorice Grows.

On the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates, in Arabia, the licorice plant is chiefly grown. These great rivers flow through flat, trueless prairies of un-

flow through flat, treeless prairies of uncultivated land. For three months of the year hot winds blow, and the temperature reaches 104 degrees.

For six months of the year the climate is moderate and salubrious, and for three months bleak and wintry, the thermonter going down to thirty degrees at night.

The licorice plant is a small shrub, with light foliage, growing to about three feet high, where its roots can reach the water. It grows without any cultivation. No lands are leased for the purpose, and no objection is made to its bevacion. An ianus are reased for the pur-pose, and no objection is made to its be-ing cultivated. It grows on red-earth soil, and also on light, almost sandy soil, where the wood is best, provided it has plenty of water, and the ground is not fifty yards from the actual river or stream

intry yards from the actual river of stream.

The wood, after once being dug up, grows better afterwards. The time of collecting is generally during the winter, but it is possible all the year round. The root when dug is full of water, and must be allowed to dry, a process which takes the best part of a year. It is then sawed or cut into small pieces from six: inches to a foot long.

to a foot long.

The good and sound pieces are kept and the rotten ones are used for firewood and the fotten offessic act of income.

It is then taken in native river boats to Bassorah, whence it is shipped in pressed bares of any again from there to America, where it is used largely in the manufacture of tobacco.

The black floorice sticks sold in drug tages come mostly from Smain and are

stores come mostly from Spain and are made of pure juice, mixed with a little starch, which prevents it from melting in hot weather. The word "licorice" is origin means '-' Boston Transcript.

Refused to Be "Shook."

In a recent German newspaper two appear. In one of the notice of In a recent German newspaper two curious announcements appear. In one number is the following notice: "Thereby declare, since the written notice of the 8th of August, 1892, and notwithstanding her refusal to accept the same, my betrothal with Fraulein Emma Zeigreir is null and void. Richard Jork." my betrothal with Fraulein Emma Zeigler is null and void. Richard Jork." In the next number of the paper the following appeared: "I hereby declare that with respect to the advertisement of the annulment of my betrothal, written and proclaimed with Hert Jork, I do not agree. I am, and still intend to remain his betrothed. Emma Ziegler."—[New York World. York World