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Vaniboba and the North West House From

KLHOKE, ASSE, MARCI, 1889. and on the lat of March, Mr Win. Shouldier, originally corporation the armimonia they portray, of Vancula, Maripoun, now in the North for an Land Maganley was thuch centiding on the fat day routs oil. The latinets are appearance will nover achieve aurthing about making properations for a worthy to be remembered by their desthat harvest. A large immigration. repeated. Exemps are will arawing committee the market, and are receive they save por higher of \$1.08. If supposed that there is going to be imon barn thin shinner owing to time setouded. This has been Annal whiter confinent in this too there years, Prairie free the thening he a distance. the last of the brooks a brake shower of ill peopognic and the marabara will us in with play hate on their heads.

the Cleaning of the Clates of DEFFY. SPISSON BY MAKE PHOMAS PLONKSPE

From the Permanagh Times, of Dee The bigantenery auniversary of the multime of the water of Perty was cele beaton in that city on Tapeday with Improseive entemonist. There was religious service a in the earhoural, where column were presented to the Apprentice Rope, proposations took place in the efter and in he evening there was a banquet, at which he butter of Abbrown and other gentles non delivered interesting and important spirit which privaded the large sessibly in the hanquesting hall; that spirit was n mistakushiy Unionism. This was all thomogosistificant from the fact that the mostly was sumposed of represents tive men, umbraging almost every shade of political opinion—but whatever minor divergencies may have existed previously, they were like scattered rave blended into one onthusiastic authorst of legalty.
The procedure hall, which was beautifully co-retail for the opposion, was packed to

its nimest capacity, and the most perfect enus proportings. An admirable and brilling eposph of the ford Bishop of Dorry gave the right tone to the whole meeting, and produced an inspiriting effort on all present. All the speakers of the picturesque castle of Monea, when the followed took up the key-note and want in heart and soul for the integrity of the limpire. No one who was present could have failed to catch the inspiration of the vert gathering, or come to any other conclusion but that flome full for Ulster is impossible. We feel very proud of the prominent recognition given to Kanickillen on the occasion, in the person of Mr. Thomas Piunkett, our town was most worthily and ably represented, and the place d'honer given to him is an ample evidence that between the maiden city and our Island home, the infilmate and noble associations of the glorions paet still enryive in the more peaceful form of mutual good feeling and sames expensive. To the immediate right of His Worship, Sir William Milier, who presided, sat His Grace, the Duke of Aborsoors, the Lord Bishop of Derry and Mr. Plankett. Nor was the contiest of the Derry men confined to this thought hill and gracione scknowledgement of our

political relationship. Gallene Kontathier, and the hantle of Mr. Thos. Plunkett, M. Rechar, endiranen of Town Commissioners, was one of the notable toness
of the evening, and if the sentiment clinitent a spontaneous outburst of generous
feeling and appreciation, Mr. Plunkett's
very cloquent response evoket most unmissionership authorism. To Mr. T. W.
D. Humphreys was entrated the duty of
proposing the foss, and he discherged
the importon with much taste and test.
He paid a graceful intuite to the herois
desire of the Kaniskilleners, and made beforming references to the battle grounder,
conservated by their blood till the faut
rout of the rebels at Newtonburler. The
name of Plunkett, he said, was long and
intimately associated with Laniskillens
he found a Thomas Plunkets conspicuous
in its kistery more than a century ago, in its history more than a century ago, and they had present with them now a Thomas Plankets who, in many ways was distinguished amongst his fellow towns-

Mr. Phomas Phinkets, who on rising to respond was very contailly greeted, and Sir William, y are trease, and my Lord Rishop, and Grattemen, it is with feelings of pride fact I respond to the toust with which you have associated my name. As the town of Baniskillen, which I have the honor to represent on this occasion, took a leading part in the surring events which we commemorate to-day, and whose heart now throbe in sympathy with this celebration. (Choesa.) Deery und Kantekillen-200 years kup, when tanger three mad were moved as by Divine inspiration, to adopt prompt measures for their common safety. When ford Antrim's troops were approaching Derry, the soldiers of Tyroonel were advancing upon Emiskilen, and the same spirit which animated the Apprentice Buye to close the gates of your nation step, inspired at the same fine the no loss brave Raniskillonors to fink out and most the los. (Chapte.) The environments of the two n'eses astarally enuperted the adoption of different methods of warters. Durry was anscounded by its strongly built camparts on which he noble defenders took their stand and unfurled their banner, bearing the motio 'No Surrenders' (Cheeres) Kaniskillen's sole protection was a cry-stal girdle of Longh Kree's waters, con-sequently its defenders took the field, on, encountally ronting them at every not only expect their island town, but its visionished to offy. (Cheers.) In recognition of the valour of the Rantsk lieners during these struggles for liberts. I are against these spectored and destroyed the forces which etruggles for liberty, I am proud to say that two of the most gallant regiments in the service of Her Majorty hear the name of Ennickillen, viz.—the for Largette. of Ennishillen, eigenes for fonishillen of the Evangelical Charebman.

Pragonna, and 27th Font, an homor of From 1841, when the first Provincial

Such celebrath no rightly observed, claim ments belong to the higher and purer port time, and especially by us, who are the inheritors of the blessings of liberty which they purchased with their lives—"Tis life its awastness and perfume, and we are weath without it.' If the spirits of those departed hoross are enguisant of human affairs—if they are invisable spectators of

our selebration to day, and 'apperented they mix with the throng and can realize as we do the permanent shock which their inter pid value gave to tyranny and op pression throughout these lands, and the impulse which they gave to the cause of freedom they would say with us that the exeritor of their lives has not been in vain. (Cheere,) In commemorating with due spirit and enthusiasm the memorable doings of our ansestors we must not forget our own responsibilities in ap-

and unfettered the valuable inheritance begneathed to use. It is not enough for he to say that if such an emergency should again arise we should prove equal to our mosto. UT PRAY! for operation in never wanting and never can be wanting for the exercise of the noble qualities which they displayed. (Cheers.) The battlefield is not the only arena, nor by any means the most favorable arena, for the display of those qualities, nor are the weapons which they wielded the only arms to be used in the conflict which is still going on, and in which we must take our part—the world had no greater need of 'good men and true.' I can hardly describe the feelings which thrilled my

school history and the present year of grace shows how we have progressed and how our prople value the educational adventages now given them.

It is not out of place then, that a building having such historic interest and inheriting such memories should be tenanted at the present time by a weekly religious journal. Like the Department of Education, the Evangelical Churchman has work to do which concerns the highest interests of the community and of the individual; a work coincident with, but superior to, that of the Department. Education is the handmaid of Religion, both flourished with each other's help; breast, when a boy, on my visit to Derry's Walle, and the interest which I took in examining those old relies around which so many associations of the past gathered; so many associations of the past parter, and during my rambles in Formanagh I have lingered about those venerable spots where civil and religious liberty were wently the dauntless Ennishilleners. (Cheers.) I have often eat in the glassless windows of the picturesque castle of Monea, when the golden beams of the declining cun it both flourished with each other's help; but Retigion is the more important and lasting of the two. Education prepares for the duties of Time, Religion, Eternity, Who knows but that still another parallel

Balermonn, November 18—The Board of Directions of the enchair university held a meeting to day and elected Rev. J. P. Garrigan of Fitchburg, Mana, Vice-Report Bishop Renne was instructed to proceed at once to Rome and submit the plane and statutes of the institution to the Rome for his approval. On his extrem he

Rector Bishop Rease was instructed to proceed at once to Rome and submit the plans and statutes of the institution to the Pope for his approval. On his return he will risk the Far West at the interest of the university. He states that by Jan-let, 1889, \$1,000,000 will be pledged, which will be sufficient to perpetually endow the divinity college. Other branches will be taken up in the future.

San Francisco Reminer.

Does the above not show plainly that the Pope owns all catholic property in

the Pope owne all eatholic property in the United States. That the roman eatholice are only his claves and bondsmen. That they cannot build a church men. That they cannot build a church of a university of a water-closet toless ma floiness, the Pope, has to be asked permission. What better proof do the American people need to show that the Pope, the catholic Irish and the Domocratic party are one.

Look at the cheek of that old fraud at the need as and a sende a disparent from the

Rome who sends a disparch from the Various to Harrison, congratulating him that the interests of the roman cathotic friend." Yes, that shows the hyporicy of his Jountical soul. He says that, but he does not mean it; it is only tally and dissimulation mixed till each times as his shows have power to crush Harrison and every American who might want to express a free opinion. San Francisco (ingette.

These Forty Years.

Movements which have with the growth of time attained to large proportions have invariably had small beginnings. It would almost be tene to say that permanence is only to be sought for and found and noble words of their gallant Governor in things which have been content to be-Hamilton, vie-That it is bester to most our danger than expect it, and suiting facily actions to their words, they sallied degrees. No movement has had a more degrees. No movement has had a more approaches to Farmenigh and Ennia steady and healthy growth than our On turio School System. And yet how small and humble its beginnings, how various

We place before our readers to-day

Pragonne, and 27th Foot, an honor of which no other town in the United Kingsofton on honer. (Hear, hear.) Since office was a mere adjunct to the Provincial THROUGH TICKETS dom can boast, (Hear, hear.) Since office was a mere adjunct to the Provincial that eventful period Derry and Kants. Secretary's Department at Kingston. In kilen have been bound together by the silver sord of sympathy, and selectrate annually, and with equal cornaisem, the herole deeds of their acceptors. (Theorem, Spon selectrate to the office which he so ably filled natil 1876, when he retired. In 1844 the Education Office was removed to Cuboarg Spon selectrate to almost any point in that year for which he so ably filled natil 1876, when he retired. In 1844 the Education Office was removed to Cuboarg Spon selectrate to almost any point in the lowest rates and attention give when the present Deputy Minister of Education became its chief and sole other under De Lyerson. In 1846, it was again removed, and transferred to or larmon an well, and of our names, and and not a little to the Toronto, and was presed in a room over the discount of the present and the front country of the first Council of the discount of the first Council of the its meetings in the west portion of the sendants, (Oncers, The memories of those praye men and their herois dueds over the door, the first reliable statistical should be renerated, and their names emplacement along the corridors of coming this Province was compiled. It was printed in the shape of a broad sheet 12x-15, on light bine paper, and bears date "September, 1846." This report, which liberty alone which gives the flower of is tall of interesting statistics, has long since been out of print, but we have been

fortunate enough to obtain a copy. The Education Office had various viciesitudes in those early days of its existence. In 1847 it was removed from this building to the Secretary's Office at the old Government House—long since demolished. In 1849, when the seat of Government was removed from Montreal to Toronto, it was transferred to the "Albany Chambers," now the Rovers House, on King St. Thence, in 1862, it was finally removed to its present hand-some quarters in St. James' Square,

The statistics of the schools, compiled in 1846 by Dr. Holgins, contain some enrious and instructive facts. For instance: In 1844 the number of teachers employed was 2,706; in 1875, 6,018; last year, 7,864. The number of schools in 1844 was 2,505; in 1875, 4,858; last year, 5,454. The number of pupils attending these schools in 1844 was 96,756; in 1875, 474,241; last year, 487,496. The amount of money expended in 1844 for the maintenance of public schools was \$275,000; in 1875, \$2,993,080; last year, \$8,457,699. These are interesting figures, and the comparison between the early days of our school history and the present year of

may, in future years, be drawn between the early and the present tenants of this building. From its humble beginnings, the Education Department has now an influence and prentige which can not be over-estimated; it controls vast and farreaching interests; it has sacred duties to perform to the community. The Evangelical Churchman, still in its youth, looks forward, and not without good hope to the time when it, too, like its predecessor, may possess an influence and prentige worthy of the spirit of its founders and of the Church it represents; when it may be in a position more worthly to perform those sacred duties which attach to it, and to uphold those principles which lie at the basic of true religion, good citizenship, and sound Churchmanship. Encouraged by the past we look forward with hope to the future.—Evangelical Churchman. may, in future years, be drawn between

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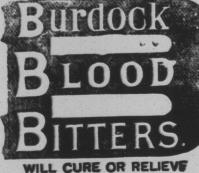
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