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The North Star.

CHATHAM, NB, MAR. 5, 1881

J. E. COLLINS.....EDITOR

THE IRISH BISHOPS AND
THEIR PASTORALS.

The following passage in ad-
dition to that which was sent on
Tuesday last occurs in the Arch
bishop of Dublin's pastoral: -

"As secret societies tend to pro-
mote iniquity and infidelity
they are detrimental to the public
good. The Roman Pontiffs
Benedict XIV., Pius VII., Leo
XII., Pius IX., and others have
excommunicated all who en-
gage in or promote them. Hence
Catholics who join the Free-
masons, Ribbonmen, Fenians,
or Good Templars, or take part
in their meetings or balls, incur
the censure of the Church." Rev

DR. WARREN,

Bishop of Ferns, commends
to his flock the advice of
the Pope to guard against
being led into irregular and un-
just acts in connection with the
present land movement, and
adds: - "The slightest wilful
violation of the laws of truth and
justice or any other moral virtue
could never be tolerated by the
Catholic Church, either for es-
caping temporal evils or for ob-
taining the greatest temporal
advantage." In the Lenten pas-
torals read today, several Roman
Catholic bishops alluded to the
state of Ireland.

DR. DUNGAN,

Bishop of Clonfert, forwards the
Pope's letter to his clergymen,
and adds: - "It is needless to
assure his Holiness that the Irish
people will receive and obey his
pastoral wishes with that rever-
ential love which is characteris-
tic of their traditional fealty to
the Holy See. His Holiness
may feel consoled by the assur-
ance that in the present anxious
condition of affairs, though some
incidents have occurred to be
regretted, there is no danger of
a departure on the part of the
Irish people from the principles
of equity and justice. In the
meantime it is hoped that Par-
liament will soon by wise,
vigorous, and incisive legisla-
tion put an end for ever to this
burning agitation, an agitation
that will not cease to excite the
public mind until it is finally
settled in conformity with the
eternal laws of equity and jus-
tice."

DR. DONNELLY,

Bishop of Clogher, says: - "Our
country presents at this mo-
ment to the gaze of the world a
social upheaving which is cal-
culated to inspire all with the
greatest disquietude. After
being rescued by the charity of
the world from the jaws of a
terrible famine, the people have
risen from their lethargy, and
joining together in lawful com-
bination, have proclaimed that
they shall no longer submit to
the conditions of life which keep
the bulk of them in a state of
chronic abasement and misery,
to be turned into the horrors of
a national famine through the
failure of a single esculent. Is
it not time that such a state of
things should end, and that
Irishmen, who are patterns of
industry, thrift, loyalty, and
prosperity in every foreign land,
should no longer be kept in a
perpetual struggle between life
and death on this island which
God has given for their support?
While we ask the clergy to im-
press on their flocks the neces-
sity of prudence, moderation,
and charity in the present agi-
tation, and the need of keeping
strictly within the laws of God
and His Church, and of the civil
laws as well, we call on the
priests and people to join with
us at this supreme moment in
making an earnest appeal to Al-
mighty God that He may move
the hearts of our rulers and
legislators to send at length a
message of relief to the long-
suffering nation. If political

organization, a hitherto legal ex-
pedient, comes to be suppressed
by coercive measures, the clergy
must redouble their vigilance
lest the popular enthusiasm may
turn itself into other channels
and secret combinations and
dark conspiracy take the place
of open action and agitation.
They should warn the people
assiduously against all secret
and illegal societies equally im-
perilling their temporal and
eternal interest.

CLIMBING CHIMBORAZO.

TWENTY THOUSAND FEET ABOVE
THE SEA LEVEL.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

Mr Edward Whymper, in his
lecture last night to the mem-
bers of the Alpine Club on the
ascents of Chimborazo and Coto
paxi, stated that he took with
him from home two well known
Swiss guides, Jean Antoine Car-
rel and Louis Carrel from the
Vue Touranche. The height of
Chimborazo, which he ascend
ed first, was about 20,000 feet,
and up to that time no one, so far
as he could learn, had ascended
higher than from 17,000 to 18,000
feet. He had to provide his own
food, about two tons of the most
portable condensed provisions
being sent out in tins for the
expedition. His ascent of the
mountain began on the 23rd of
December 1879. The first camp
being pitched about 15,000 feet
above the level of the sea, they
afterward ascended to a height
of 16,500 feet, where they placed
provisions enough for three
weeks, and fuel enough for
several days, water being obtain-
ed by melting snow. At that
height he became feeble and
feverish, and was unable to
satisfy the craving for drink,
added to which he had a
bad headache and a gasping
when he was swallowing liquid.
Under these circumstances he
used with great care and benefit
chlorate of potash, which he had
obtained by the advice of Dr.
Marcet before starting. The
camp was near a rock of trachyte,
which rose to about 18,000ft.
there being on the east of the
ridge a conspicuous glacier,
about 17,400 feet high, his health
improved. On the 2d January,
1880, an attempt was made to
reach the summit, but owing to
an intensely cold wind they
were obliged to fly back to the
camp. Afterward, encouraged
by fine weather and continuous
sunshine, they made another at-
tempt. Having at length reach-
ed what seemed the top, about
3.45 in the afternoon, they had
the mortification of finding that
it was lower than another ele-
vation. There was then no help
for it but to make for the highest
point, and they arrived upon it
standing up like men, instead of
grovelling, as they had been do-
ing for five hours before like
beasts. The wind was blowing
at the rate of fifty miles an hour
from the northeast, and driving
the snow before it, and they
were all cold, wet and hungry.
The temperature was there 21°
Fahrenheit, which, on being
worked out, gave a height at the
summit of Chimborazo, of 20,-
545 feet. They descended as
hastily as they could to the
camp before darkness made the
descent impossible, and they got
back at 9 p.m., having been out
sixteen hours and on foot the
whole time. Altogether he
spent seventeen days on Chim-
borazo, at 15,000 feet of altitude,
16,500 feet and 17,300 feet and
went up three times as high as
18,500, and when he quitted
the mountain all traces of
mountain sickness had disap-
peared. Mr Whymper also de-
scribed the ascent of Coto paxi,
and said it was impossible to
conceive a more dramatic spec-
tacle than that vast crater pre-
sented, illuminated as it was
below with ruddy subterranean
fires and above by a brilliant
moon. The height of it was
19,550 feet, and the camp was
180 feet below. They remained

there 26 consecutive hours. He
also described a second ascent
which he had made at Chimbor-
azo nearly five months later,
and the height as tested in the
same manner as before, was in
this instance found to be 20,489
feet, being 50 feet less than on
the previous occasion, the mean
height of the two being 20,517
feet.

A CALIFORNIA MIRAGE.

A VESSEL AND A WHARF APPAR-
ENTLY SUSPENDED IN MID AIR.

A correspondent of the Santa
Barbara (Cal.) Press, under date
of February 1st, thus describes
a mirage seen at that place: -
"Whoever chanced to near the
old Mission last evening be-
tween four and five o'clock saw,
looking seaward, an unusual
sight - a mirage of the long
wharf and the three-masted
schooner lying alongside; not
dim and indistinct, but as plain-
ly silhouetted against the even-
ing sky as the hills or the is-
lands. The tops and base of
the mountains were hidden in
the mist - a sort of evanescent
fog, through which the outlines
of the hills were dimly seen.
Glancing toward the ocean the
long wharf seemed actually sus-
pended in the air, and close
above it the outlines of the ship
lying alongside, with the mast
particularly well defined. I am
sure that no observer standing
on the Calabrian shore and look-
ing westward upon the Strait
of Messina (where the most re-
markable mirages are witnessed)
ever beheld one surpassing this.
The horizon was much depress-
ed, the wharf enlarged and dup-
licated, with the seaward end
much elevated, and the figure
of the ship, also much enlarged,
hanging as in mid air, above it,
while the sky surrounding these
objects wore a yellowish color.
My friend and I could hardly
believe our eyes, and I proposed
a drive to the beach to see if
there really was any three-
masted vessel lying alongside
the wharf. We found all just
as we had seen it in the air."

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