

Address of the Fenians of Canada to the Brethren in the United States.

The New York Herald of February 12th, publishes the following note from John O'Mahony, enclosing an address purporting to emanate from the District Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood in the Canada:

New York, Feb. 11th, 1866.
At the request of the Fenians of Canada, officially conveyed to me, I beg leave to forward the accompanying address of their District Centre for publication in your influential and widely read newspaper. For obvious reasons, the name of the signer is suppressed; but I certify to the bona fide nature of the document. I am, sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
JOHN O'MAHONY, H. C. F. B.

ADDRESS.

From the Fenian Brotherhood of Canada to their Brethren in the United States:

WHEREAS, An attempt is being made by some men to oppose the decision of the largest deliberative body of Irishmen that ever assembled in America—the late Fenian Congress—a decision arrived at after a most impartial, thorough and earnest investigation of all matters in dispute between the Head Centre, John O'Mahony, and his opponents—a decision confirmed by and coinciding with that of the C. E. of the Irish Republic; and a decision which, therefore, should be sacredly binding on all who have at heart the honor, unity and freedom of our race. Now, we, the Fenian Brotherhood of Canada, solemnly declare that we have the fullest and most unalterable confidence in the justice of the decision of the late Congress, this in the purity, energy and ability of the Head Centre, as well as in the wisdom of the course he has seen fit to adopt to accomplish the freedom of Ireland; and we indignantly denounce as the worst enemies of our mother-land any man who, in the words of James Stephens, moved to a mad and traitorous end, raise the cry of "To Canada," instead of the cry "To Ireland;" and who refuse to abide by the determination of Congress, which emphatically condemns as unjust, immoral and un-Irish, any attempt to impose, in the name of Ireland, on a cognate, friendly and self-governing people, the horrors of invasion and war." The Fenian Brotherhood was instituted for the one purpose of aiding the Irish at home in the struggle for their independence; and as this purpose has been strictly adhered to by the Head Centre, whose conduct has been most emphatically approved by the C. E. at home; and as Congress has found the charges preferred against him conceived in malice and untrue in fact, therefore we, whose sole object is the liberation of Ireland, most earnestly protest against any recognition by the brotherhood of men who, in open defiance of all authority, persist in endeavoring to turn the organization from its legitimate, true and honorable course; and attempt to inaugurate a policy wrong in principle, impracticable as a means to the end they profess to seek, and treacherous and fatal to Ireland; for her, delay is death. And we call on you, our brethren in the United States, to reject with contempt the advice of any men who strive to distract your attention from the highest and holiest earthly object of our race—the freedom of Ireland—and to degrade our organization by making it an instrument of wanton aggression on an undefending people. We appeal to you to devote all your energy and all your influence to the great and honorable work of aiding our brothers at home, and thus obey the wishes of the C. E., the chief of the Irish Republic. We appeal to you in the name of our brothers who lie captive in British dungeons, but whose proud spirit the lash of the tyrant cannot crush, because they wait with confidence the hour in which, by your aid, they shall be avenged on Irish soil. We finally appeal to you, in the name of Ireland, to aid her immediately, effectively and determinedly; discarding all side issues as destructive to her; for, by our hope of heaven, we believe that the freedom of Ireland can be accomplished more speedily and certainly than the conquest of Canada. The hour that sees the green flag of Erin planted on the soil of our native land, by the aid of the exile, will see us beside you, and then we will prove to you the truth of our words and our devotion to Ireland.

Signed on behalf of the Fenian Brotherhood of Canada, District Centre.

God save the green!

SHOCKING AFFAIR—MAN BURIED ALIVE.—A story has been floating about town for several days, which seems incredible; but it has come to us from so many sources that we are hardly permitted to doubt it, though we have not yet been able to learn the full particulars. We give the story as it comes to us, and leave our readers to take it with what grains of allowance they may. The tale runs that a renowned soldier was found frozen in the grove near Urbana, and taken into a barn, where he laid for several days before burial. Soon after his interment, while some men were engaged in digging a grave, they heard strange sounds, which so frightened them that they left the cemetery in haste, under the impression that ghosts and goblins had taken possession of the city of the dead. Their wonderful stories determined others to investigate the matter, and the grave of the soldier was opened, when the horrible discovery was made that he had been entombed alive, his body yet retaining some warmth, though the vital spark had fled. The noises that attracted attention are supposed to have been made by the victim in his desperate struggle to escape a fate too awful to contemplate without a shudder. [Champaign (Illinois) "Union," Feb. 8th.]

THAMMOH'S SECRETS.—In 1821, Prof. Wosler, then a young man at Heidelberg University, discovered that a mass of sulpho-cyanide of mercury, if set on fire, would swell up enormously, enlarging its volume many-fold. When Professor Joy was attending lectures at Heidelberg, he saw the experiment, and has since been in the practice of exhibiting it to his class at Columbia College. Recently, a very ingenious Frenchman has adopted the plan of putting little cones of the substance into boxes, and selling them for a franc apiece, great numbers of which are sold. The cone, about an inch in height, is placed on a plate and lighted at the top by a match, when it begins to burn slowly, with a pale flame, and to swell, presenting the appearance of a serpent crawling from out the plate, and writhing in painful contortions; this is continued for perhaps a minute, when the crooked serpent has reached a length of about a foot, with a diameter of half an inch. In the process, nitrogen is driven off, with a very little sulphide of carbon and vapor of mercury; the mass remaining is sulphide of mercury. [Mining and Scientific "Press."

The Hoopers.—A Washington correspondent of the Rochester "Democrat" tells the following: "I went to tell you a joke upon one of the best men in the House. Hon. Samuel Hooper, of Massachusetts, is well known for his ample fortune, cultivation and large benevolence. He is one of the most punctilious and careful gentlemen of the old school, who honor this generation by their fastidious politeness. There is another Hooper in the House. This is the delegate from Utah, a very quiet, well-bred gentleman. It often happened that papers, letters and telegrams intended for the latter got to the former. This is especially true when the initials are omitted. Mr. Hooper is greatly annoyed by these mistakes. It is very perplexing to a nice sense of courtesy to open another man's mislives, even unintentionally. A day or two since a dispatch was handed to him, addressed, Mr. Hooper, House of Representatives. Opening it, he was observed to re-fold it hastily, and look about the House with a most perplexed air. Jolly Mr. Jencks, of Rhode Island, occupied the next seat. Turning to him, Mr. Hooper asked, in a vexed tone, how he unconsciously again unfolded the dispatch: 'What shall I do, Jencks? Here I have been opening another man's dispatch.' The Rhode Islander read, as he leaned over, the following, bearing date, 'Salt Lake City—Mr. Hooper: One of your wives has just been delivered of a son.' Imagine the amusement the story created, as it goes circulating over the House. The Mormon brother must be doubly vexed at the mistake, and the must be fastening upon him of that which is a crime against the law. In the meanwhile, our courteous friend from Massachusetts receives many a sly joke about 'one of his wives.'"

THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY.—The Springfield, Mass., "Republican" says: "Nearly three hundred boxes of cavalry sabres and equipments were received at the armory, last week, from Richmond and Fort Monroe. The machinery which has been in preparation for the purpose, the improved gun does not differ much in general appearance from an ordinary rifle of the Springfield pattern, as far as size and weight are concerned. The range is longer, and the muzzle is pointed downwards. The improvement consists in the breech-loading invention, by which eighteen cartridges may be fired in a minute. The cartridge is inserted by a single motion, and the same motion reversed throws out the empty shell. The cartridges used are made at the armory, as are also others of various patterns. This improved weapon has not yet been examined by a Government Commissioner, but the invention, when perfected, is supposed to be superior to any other in the world. The cost of making the change is from five to six dollars per piece. Should the recently appointed commission adopt them as the standard arm, the remodeling will bring a large increase of work to the armory."

A PERILOUS RIDE.—A train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, laden with dressed hogs, which left Chicago on Friday morning of last week, arrived in this city on Tuesday evening. Upon opening one of the cars, a man was found lying among the dead animals. He was in a filthy condition, and was almost dead, having eaten nothing for five days. One of his feet was frozen, and he was unable to walk or even stand. He was taken out of the car and properly cared for. When he had recovered sufficiently, he stated that he was a discharged soldier, and finding himself in Chicago, without means, and being anxious to reach New York, he stowed away in this city on Tuesday evening. He heard the door shoved forward and the lock fastened. Here he remained for five days and nights, without water or provisions. He says that he did not eat any of the raw pork, as he became quite sick and had no stomach for it. The employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company raised a handsome purse for him, and he was sent free over the road to Philadelphia. [Pittsburg "Commercial,"

LIQUOR SNUFFLING.—The Commissioner of Customs at Washington has received information of several new tricks in the contraband liquor trade. A lot of barrels were seized at Moore's Junction, on the Canada frontier, marked "Cognac" brandy, and purporting to have been imported from France. The barrels were so skillfully made to imitate the French brand that it was almost impossible to detect the fraud. They were really manufactured in Canada, as testified by the cooper who made them, in the case as tried at Albany, before Judge Smalley. Willows were imported from France to wrap around the hoops and the brand of the custom-house at New York was affixed. The liquor was found to be whisky, colored with logwood and flavored with drugs. Alcohol is imported under the guise of tincture, by mixing with it myrrh and other tinctures, which are easily precipitated. Opium is sometimes used to make alcohol pass for tincture of opium, which does not injure the spirits for manufacturing purposes. The object in their deceptions is to import alcohol, on which the duty is heavy, by passing it as a tincture, which bears a much lighter import duty. [N. Y. "Evening Post," Feb. 20th.]

A WOMAN EASILY MARRIED.—A chap, giving his name as Charles Miller, and representing himself to be a railroad conductor, called on Justice Brickwell on the 20th ult., and requested that officer to accompany him to the abode of the choice of his affections, a matronly landlady, aged thirty-five years, or thereabouts, and officiate in making them "bone of his bone" and flesh ditto. Equire B. complied with the request, and duly performed the marriage service. The next day he met the "bride" on the street, who interrogated him as to "who the deuce that fellow was who she married yesterday?" The Equire smiled, and very pertinently replied that "he didn't know, but supposed she did." It appears that after a glorious honeymoon of twenty-four hours, Miller came up missing, as also did her watch worth twenty-five dollars, a ring or two, and five or ten dollars of her hard-earned money. Mrs. Miller is very indignant at the gallant Charles, and solemnly vows that the next time she gets married it won't be a railroad conductor, if she knows it. [Portage "Register,"

A CONSCIENTIOUS BURGLAR.—A somewhat remarkable story is told of the conduct of the burglar who robbed Mr. Nathan Matthews of \$7,000 worth of jewelry, belonging to his wife, a short time ago. Mr. Matthews offered a reward of \$5,000 for the return of the jewelry, "and no questions asked." In a few days he received a note, telling him he could have the property at the terms advertised; that the jewelry would be put into his hands at a given place, and then the \$5,000 must be paid. At the time named Mr. M. sent a servant to the spot, and the valuables were delivered according to promise, taken to a jeweler's shop, examined, and pronounced all to be the jewelry would not receive it. It was turned to Manhattanville, where it was taken by a person who gave a receipt for it. In this peculiar transaction, the burglar trusted entirely to Mr. Matthews' word for the payment of the reward. [N. Y. "News,"

INCENDIBLE, BUT TRUE.—On Feb. 10th, the negro laborers employed in clearing out the ruins of the building occupied during the war by the Confederate Postoffice Department, Richmond, discovered that the coal in the coal cellar was still on fire. They were informed of the fact on good authority, says the Richmond "Sentinel," but the statement seemed so remarkable that we made a personal examination of the spot, and after viewing the smoke and burning of our fingers, came away completely cured of our scepticism. That fire should smoulder in the ruins of a city, and, after being smothered for ten months ago, unburning, burned more than ten months ago, quenched by the heavy rains or driving snow storms, seems little short of the marvelous, but unbelievers can easily be convinced by the simple test of experiment. [Chicago "Republican,"

The Virginia "Enterprise" says: The latest arrival from China, brings some interesting news items. The Nienfei rebellion is carrying all before it north of the Yellow river. A cargo of coolies, investigated on board of the British ship "Felicite of the Ganges," revolted, while being transported to British Guiana, and, after killing the master and purser, spared the lives of the remainder of the crew on condition of being set ashore on the coast of Hainan, which was done, and they all escaped. The war steamer "Fudone," built in New York on the order of the American Minister for the Japanese Government, had arrived in Hongkong. A number more are to follow. South of Peking the Imperialists are reported to have gained some advantages over the Nienfei.

THE GENDER ON RAILROAD CARS.—A correspondent writes: "That sorting out of flocks, putting the ribbons in one car and the whiskers in another, while it fails to benefit the ribbons, is a positive damage to the whiskers when it is not a slender cattle it will be in spite of the pen. Ladies sprinkled through the cars, keep the entire train upon its honor; give it a human, home-like look, refine travel, and elevate the car from a common carrier to an elegant conveyance. To have known a fine woman is a liberal education," is an old English utterance good for a proverb. But this segregating fashion is barbarous, and worthy of the Turks."

QUESTIONABLE PRIVILEGE.—East Cleveland, Ohio, enjoys the distinction of an exclusive earthquake. The correspondent of the "Herald" says: "It shook the houses for miles in the vicinity of the McElrath Tavern. The landlord of that well-known hotel has not yet recovered from its effects. Scarcely a whole article of crockery is left in some of the nearest houses. Large fissures are left in the ground, caused by the great convulsion. The solid earth was rent in twain for a nearly a mile, in one direction. No travel can take place on that road until a suspension bridge has been built across. The inhabitants are dreadfully alarmed; some think it is a forerunner of some dreadful catastrophe. [Toledo "Commercial," Feb. 22.]

WADSWELL, the ex-commander of the rebel pirate Shenandoah, has written a letter from his place of exile, in England, to a friend in Mobile, in which, beside giving an account of his raid on the American warships in the Arctic, and calling Secretary Welles a willful liar, he indulges in an invective against the South, for which he says he has now very little respect, as she was false to her cause, and he believes was not in earnest. He gives us to understand that he did not fail to put money in his purse in his piratical operations, since he tells us that, though an exile, he is "far from being a ruined man." [Chicago "Republican,"

A PRETTY DISH TO SET BEFORE A KING.—During the festivities of Christmas, a large cake of very rich appearance was sent by some unknown person as a present to General de Manteuffel, Prussian Governor of Schleswig. The gift was received with great pleasure by the Governor's family, and one evening it was placed on the table with no little ceremony. But on cutting it, the tempting outside was found to be merely a shell, containing numerous copies of the journals prohibited in Schleswig by order of the general.

SLEEPING WITH THE HEAD TO THE NORTH.—Herr Dr. Julius von Fischweiler, an eccentric German physician, recently died, leaving in his will what he considered a secret for increasing the years of our life. His own age was one hundred and nine years, and he attributed it to the fact that he always slept with his head to the north, and the rest of his body as nearly as possible in a meridional position. By this means, he thought, the iron in his body became magnetized, and thus increased the energy of the vital principle of the system. [New York "Evening Post," 20th ult.]

An editor in France must be worse off than a tenant who cannot pay rent, for he is continually receiving warning, and is finally turned out into the street. Galignani informs us that M. Dupin, the Senator of France, who wrote the pamphlet on the "Reckless extravagance of women" in the present day, recently died. He left his fortune to the Princess of Orleans, and for announcing this fact the Paris "Figaro" has been warned by the Minister of the Interior, because, as a comic paper, it has no business to publish news.

While workmen were recently engaged in fixing up the Pacific Mail Steamship "Constitution," lying at Mare Island dock, they found, in her bulk, a piece of a sword fish's sword stuck into the hard timber to the depth of several inches. The fish, probably mistook the vessel for a whale.

The aged bell-ringer of the convent chapel of Blois-sur-Marne, in France, was lately the victim of a singular accident. While cleaning, with soap and sand, the inside of the great bell called Gros-Jean, presented to the convent by Charles the Bold, some was intending a joke, pulled the lever by which the hammer is moved, and the old man's head being unfortunately just under it, was crushed between the hammer and the bell. The mournful tone elicited alarmed the sacristan of the church, who, however, arrived too late.

The project of tunneling Broadway, New York, for an underground railway, is in danger of premature death. Mr. Cass, chief engineer of the Croton water works, has made a report, in which he states that it is impossible to do the work without interrupting the supply of water, and the city cannot exist a day without that. [Chicago "Times,"

The number of steamboats lost on the Western and Southwestern rivers, since December 18th, 1865, is twenty-five, valued at \$1,140,000. In addition to these, ten barges and three wharf-boats, valued at \$27,000, have been lost since that time. [Chicago "Republican," Feb. 22.]

Faithfulness of Fams.—Of fifty carriages which followed the hearse which contained the body of Lord Palmerston, forty were empty. The Queen sent an empty carriage by way of paying her funeral respects. The Prince of Wales had a grand ball on the night after Palmerston died.

The arrival of the British minister at Peking caused the Chinese Emperor to abandon his throne, and surrender control of the country to Prince Kang, who has his heart set favorable to the opening of the empire to foreign intercourse.

At the Memphis billiard tournament, on the 14th ult., Roberts, the English champion, played a full American game of five hundred points, with Dudley Kavanagh. Roberts won by about twenty-five points. [Chicago "Republican,"

The will of Martha A. Metcalf, a courtesan of Cincinnati, has been admitted to probate. She leaves considerable property to kindfolk and to her gentlemen friends, selections from her watches, jewelry, etc. [Chicago "Times,"

In consequence of expressions employed by Mr. Bancroft, in his address on the country to Prince Kang, the British Minister declined to attend a dinner party at which the orator was to be present.

The Pall Mail "Gazette" attributes human taste and character entirely to education, and thinks that many a canonized saint, if educated like Tom Sawyer, would have been a rowdy and a prize-fighter.

There are no places in Chicago for the poor to bury their dead, and those who are unable to buy a lot in the cemeteries have been compelled to inter deceased friends on the open prairie, or in the sand heaps along the lake shore.

DURING the professional tour which Messrs. Phelan and Carme recently made through the South, the French player made, at the carom game, with the push-shot barred, the extraordinary runs of 203, 319 and 528.

A FACT is disclosed, by a late report of the New York Inspector of State prisons, that while all other occupations are represented in great numbers, there is not a single printer.

The wife of a German surgeon died lately in Paris; when some friends came to console with the "bereaved one," they found him busily engaged in dissecting her body.

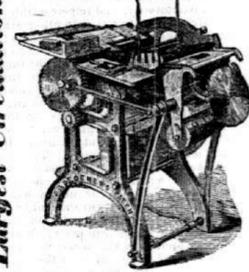
In Manchester, England, the police attempted to arrest some menageries keepers, but were kept at bay by the elephant, and finally dispersed.

A conductor of a horse car, in New York city, while drunk, on the 14th of February, stabbed three of his passengers.

JOHN LOTT's wife, a few days since, gave birth to four bouncing boys. Less than eleven months ago, she gave birth to twins.

THE
Montana Post
Job Printing of all kinds—Cards, Billheads, Ball Tickets, Show Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Posters, Hand-Bills, Circulars, Theater Programmes, etc.—done at the Post Job Office in the best style and at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Largest Circulation



To Advertisers:
Our Columns offer the best medium through which MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN Can make known their wants, as the POST is taken in every mining camp and hamlet in the Territory.

Of any paper in the Territory