

the storm of popular such strength of lungs ncy of animation as if moment started the ne day . . . thence you him to another gather- when he has rolled off speeches in praise of etires at a late hour to ear and tear of the day, sure to be found again ry desk before dawn morning."

ALWAYS IN HIS MEMORY.

ning late and hungry, ater, day in, day out— d people never absent emory"—Little wonder ell should write him in 1817—the year the truck to commemorate he People, encircled by nd Shamrocks—"Really unhappy to find that you from an early hour in untill 9 or 10 at night." alor Shiel, in turn, d picture of a chariot loping up to a village

four horses instantly!' mand by the occupant oice of authority, as he . . . His head with light y thrown back, dis- wealth of forehead from real talent . . . was loosely tied, the undone from the heat nd he stood with his his bosom, his eyes ground. 'Quick with was the next hurried s he recovered from nd flung himself into The whip was cracked nt the chariot with the f dust . . . He did not e inn, called for no re- nor did he utter a eemed obeyed by in- t day brought me to of the county, and I courthouse . . . I had ed myself when the eye, broad forehead, and strong tone of d my attention. 'Who whispered. 'Counsellor as the reply.'

GIVING TRIBUTE AT PRESENTATION.

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from Ostend to Dusseldorf. On his final pilgrimage, Montalembert paid him one of the finest tributes ever uttered, and when news of his death in Geneva reached New York, William Seward, addressing a vast procession there, said:—

"We pause not a moment to disperse the calumnies that followed him to the grave. They were but tributes to his greatness yielded by ungenerous minds, for it is thus that Providence compels the unjust to honour virtue . . . He gave liberty of conscience to Europe."

GREAT CHAMPION OF THE CHURCH

At his obsequies in Rome, Pope Pius IX. referred to him as the great champion of the Church, the father of his people, the glory of the Christian world! There also the great pulpit orator, Father Ventura, said: "To O'Connell, as to another Moses, God seemed to say: 'Come, I will send you to deliver my people. I will be always with you.' And in truth . . . the gigantic project of redeeming Ireland can be explained only on the supposition of a deep conviction in his mind that he had received this great mission from on high."

Singularly, Lacordaire, in his equally historic oration in Paris, referred to Clontarf as O'Connell's last triumph:—

"For he richly merited that God should purify him while living, and put on his head, after all the crowns which had never been tarnished, that supreme crown of adversity, without which no glory is perfect on earth or in Heaven . . . He was the venerable athlete of the Church . . . the Hercules of human liberty."

DEATHS.

HANRAHAN—Sept. 18th, James Hanrahan (snr.), 3 Summerville Terrace, S.C. Rd. (following operation). Deeply regretted by his sons, daughters and sisters. Funeral took place to-day (Monday), at 3 p.m., to Mount St. Lawrence's Cemetery.

RYAN — September 19th, at Lansdowne House, Lisnagry (late of Ardhu Terrace), Mrs. Margaret Ryan. Deeply regretted. R.I.P. Funeral will take place immediately after 12 o'clock Mass to-morrow (Tuesday) from Ahane Church to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

One paper claimed that these shock troops were composed of armed civilians, organised as irregulars to assist the Communist-controlled police forces. It went on to allege that these so-called workers' police regiments were being formed in the Russian sector of Berlin and in the surrounding Soviet occupation zone in Germany.

THEY WANT TO GO TO CANADA

Thirty-seven displaced persons, including one Pole and a number of Lithuanians and Estonians, endeavouring to go to Canada, arrived in Dublin to-day aboard the 50 ton motor vessel "Volo," having sailed from Valentia Harbour, where they stayed for the past month.

It is stated that the party will stay in Ireland until the spring and that they are anxious to secure work around Dublin pending their departure for Canada, where they hope to settle.

BALLYLANDERS T.A.A.

At a specially convened meeting of the Ballylanders Total Abstinence Association a resolution was unanimously adopted emphatically objecting to the proposed opening of licensed premises on Sundays. "The Government," says the resolution, "are surely aware of the unselfish endeavours of the Association to further the Christian ideals into the minds of the youth, and granted Sunday opening of licensed premises was passed, this law would be detrimental to the good work already done by the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association."

IRISH HORSES FOR BELGIAN POLICE

A number of Irish horses for the Belgian police force were shipped from Dublin to Antwerp on Friday. About 500 head of cattle were also shipped to the same country.

VOTE OF SYMPATHY

Irish P.O. Engineering Union (Limerick Branch)—At a specially convened meeting of the above a vote of sympathy was passed with Messrs. J. D. and T. E. Hanrahan on the death of their father.—J. F. Stacke, Hon. Secretary. (p)