## THE CATHOLIG REGORD

## THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

"In regard to Ourselves, the Sacred Col-

lege by daily experience sees and knows the deplorable condition to which We

have been reduced, a condition which in no respect is consonant to Our dignity,

Christ willed should be entrusted to His

Vicar for the advantage of the Universal

nor to the divine mission which

## A wind came up out of the sea, And said. "O mists, make room for me." The following is an extract from the speech of the Pope in answer to the ad-dress of the Cardinals on the 20th of Feb-It hailed the ships, and cried, "Sail on, Ye Mariners, the night is gone."

"At the present hour the 20th of Feb-ruary — "At the present hour the Catholic Church has to lament, almost in every part of the world, new assaults and new And hurried land ward far away, Crying, "Awake ! it is the day." It said unto the forest, "Shout ! Hang all your leafy banners out !" attacks against her sacred rights; her liberty it touched the wood-bird's folded wing, And said, "O bird, awake and sing." attacks against her scred rights; her liberty is almost everywhere oppressed or impeded and pacific and salutary influence is in a thousand modes opposed. That notent aid which she can lend towards the salva-tion of society, and which from the com-mencement of Our Pontificate We offered to those who rule the destinies of nations, was unfortunately not accented as it works And o'er the farms, "O chanticleer, Your clarion blow, the day is near."

privations.

It whispered to the fields of corn, "Bow down, and hail the coming mern,"

Daybreak.

It shouted through the belfry tower, "Awake, O bell! proclaim the hour."

## It crossed the church-yard with a sigh, And said: "Not yet! in quiet ie."

## CARDINAL MANNING ON THE IRISH LAND QUESTION.

### The Head of the Church in England Speaks His Mind.

We extract the following from portions We extract the following from portions of a letter on the Irish Land Question, addressed to Earl Grey in 1868 by his Eminence, Cardinal Manning, Archbishop of Westminster. Bepublished, with an Introductory Preface by Henry Belling-ham, M. P., London, Ridgway, 1881. "Did Ireland suicidally strip itself of all its lands, reduce itself to mud cabins, notato diet, and evictions, fever, and fam-Church. This sad spectacle, which pro-foundly saddens Us, and vexes Our very

potato diet, and evictions, fever, and fam-ine? . . . Who checked its ag iculture, its cattle trade, its fisheries, and its manufactures ?

I have talked freely for many years with men of most countries of Europe. I have found everywhere a profound sym-pathy with Ireland in no way flattering to England. Our insularity keeps these things from our ears, and we therefore southe ourselves with the notion of our own superiority to other men. But such an abuse of the rights of the property is without parallel, at least in this century on the continent of Europe. Our self-respect should lead us to give up the illu-sion that our office in the civilized world is to teach the nations how to live.

is to teach the international that I have ventured It may be thought that I have ventured to speak upon a subject which is beyond both my capacity and my duty. But I have done so from the profound convic-tion that the deepest and sorest cause of the discontent and unrest of Ireland is the I and Question. I am day by day in conthe discontent and unrest of Ireland is the Land Question. I am day by day in con-tact with an impoverished race driven from home by the Land Question. I see it daily in the destitution of my flock. The religious inequality does, indeed, keenly wound and excite the Irish people. Peace and goodwill can never reign in Ireland until every stigma is effaced from the Catholic Church and Faith, and the galling injustice of religious inequality shall have been redressed. This, indeed, is true, But the Land Question, as we call it by a been redressed. This, indeed, is true, But the Land Question, as we call it, by a somewhat heartless euphemism, means hunger, thirst, nakedness, notice to quit, labor spent in vain, the toil of years seized upon, the breaking up of homes, the mis-eries, sickness, deaths of parents, children, wives, the despair and wildness which spring up in the hearts of the poor when legal force, like a sharp harrow, galls the legal force, like a sharp harrow, galls the most sensitive and vital rights of man-kind. All this is contained in the Land Question. It is this which spreads through the people in three-fourths of Ireland, with an all-pervading and thrilling inten-sity. It is this intolerable grief which has driven hundreds of thousands to America there to bide the time of return. No greater self-deception could we practice on ourselves than to imagine that Fenian-ism is the folly of a few apprentices and shop boys. Fenianism could not have about at such a rate as to be forced to survived for a year if it were not sustained and just discontent of almost a whole people. . . . Let us not deceive ourselves. Ireland is between two great assimilating powers, England and America. The play and action of America upon Ireland, if it be seven days slower in reaching Ireland than the influence of England, is sevenfold more penetrating and powerful upon the whole population. . . . The assimilating power of England, which has overcome the resistance of Scotland, and absorbed it the resistance of Scotland, and absorbed it into herself, is met by a stern repulsion in Ireland which keeps the two races as-under. The assimilating power of Amer-ica is met and welcomed with gratitude, sympathy, and inspiration, and the atti-tude of Ireland has long been, as Sir **Robert** Peel described it in Parliament twenty-five years ago, "with her back turned to England, and her face towards the West." the West.' If any proportion of the people of English counties were to be seen moving down upon the Thames for embarkation to America, and dropping by the roadside from hunger and fever, and it had been heard by the wayside that they were tennow face to face with a most dangerous agitation. There is now a loud and bit-ter cry against landlordism, and the due distinction between bad and good land-lords is often disregarded; but it is un-deniable that the anti-landlord agitation, o far as it goes is a reaction goint d

"But the ship is good and the captain heard by the wayside that they were ten-ants-at-will, evicted for any cause what-soever, the public opinion of the country would have risen to render impossible the repetition of such absolute and irrespon-sible exercise of legal rights. If first millions, *l. e.*, one-fourth of the British people, had emigrated in a mass by reason of discontent, misery, or eviction, or had died by fever and by famine since the year 1848, the whole land system of Eng-land would have been modified so as to render the return of a national danger impossible for ever. But both these sup-positions have been verified in Ireland. It is precisely because these suppositions have hear verified in Leland that we are died by fever and and system of a national danger good confession. They ten good confession. They ten good confession. They ten good confession. They ten we have been verified in Ireland. It is precisely because these suppositions have been verified in Leland that we are have been verified in Leland that we are the we have been will grant they ask. "My daughter will close my eyes, and bury my poor body. So now go to your cabin and sleep as tranquilly as I do."

sixty-four wide, and three hundred and thirt feet high. Over one of its main grand entrances are six beautifully finished scatues, each seventeen feet high, of Kings David, Solomon, Josaphat, Ezechias, Manasses, and Josias. This structure is one of the greatest curiosities, perhaps in the world the world.

## WELCOME TO IRELAND.

[From the London Spec'ator.] During the stay of the Duke of Conburning in the country, he was, as usual, very affable, and won golden opinions among rich and poor. I was told that one day when he was sanding at the door of a hotel, a tatterdemalion came up was unfortunately not accepted as it ought to have been. Meanwhile the people, whose supreme interest is to preserve in-tact their hereditary faith, and to falfil to him, and with native assurance called out: "Welcome to Ireland, your Royal Highness! I hope I see your Royal Highness well." "Quite well, I am much obliged to you,"

the duties which the glorious profession of Catholicism imposes on them, are for a long time groaning under the weight of the most difficult trials and the hardest privations. replied the Duke. "And your Royal mother the Queen?

I hope she is also enjoying good health ?" "Yes, thank you," returned the Duke; "the Queen is very well."

"The Queen is very well." "I'm glad to hear it, your Royal High-ness. And how are your Royal brothers?" "Get along tnere, fellow !" said one of the aide de-camps, who happened to come up at that moment. "What are you interfering with me for, if i' retorted the tatterdemation much

sir ?" retorted the tatterdemalion, much affronted. "Don't you see that I'm houlding a conversation with his Royal Highness ?"

foundly saddens Us, and vexes Our very heart, does not, however, weaken Our hopes, or take away Our courage. We know that the Church is not new to trials, and that her temperament has always been able to resist the injuries of men and times. We, therefore, will contiaue to consecrate to her service Our strength and Our life heing only anyous to promote A Good Housewife. The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her Our life, being only anxious to promote her interests, defend her honor and her are more precious than many houses rights, and rep if her losses. "Being moreover persuaded that it is principally from Heaven that We must and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stom ach and bowels to prevent and cure the expect the opportune aid without which all Our strength and labor are in vain, and being mindful that in the most stormy diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and dest of medicines.—Concord, N. H., Patriot. epochs and most alarming moments, the Church was always wont to call for public

prayers and works of penitence, We have resolved to open in this ear for all Christ-Do not let prejudice stand in the way of relief if you suffer from any lingering disease. Burdock Blood Bitters cure others, why should it not benefit you? endom an extraordinary Jubilee, to the It is a specific for all forms of Blood, Liver, and Kidney Complaints, Nervous Headaches, General Debility, Scrofula and all diseases of the Secretcry system. Trial Bottles 10 cents.

for it opens in the largest abundance for the benefit of Catholicity the precious treasures with which through divine bounty the spouse of Jesus Christ is en-riched. And with this announcement, dock Blood Bitters is a safe and perfect regulator of the bowels, arousing the tor-pid Liver and all the secretions to a healthy action; acting on the Kidneys, and renovating and toning the system in the meet perfect perfect to the system in riched. And with this announced joy and which we doubt not will afford joy and the sacred College, We which we doubt not will afford joy and satisfaction to the Sacred Gollege, We bring these Our words to a close, impatt-ing to all and singular the members of the college, to the prelates and other persons here present, with heartfelt desire, and as a pledge of Our most particular affection, the Apostolic Benediction."

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IT costs more to revenge wrones th

BETTER THOUGHTS.

Alas! what an amount of harm is through the inconsistency and faint-h edness of good people. — Ozanam. How sad and cold everything is a Protestanti-m! it is like a long wint

Cure of Ars. Learning is a good thing for a ma have in his upper story, if he has con-sense on the ground floor.

Generally speaking a person who you of the faults of others, will tell o of your faults.

More painful to Christ are the wo four sins than the wounds of His 1 of our s -St. Bernard.

Politeness is to goodness what a are to thought. It tells not only on manners, but on the mind and hea renders the feelings, the opinions words, temperate and gentle. St. Vincent de Paul used to say,"

had one foot in heaven and ceased to tify ourselves, before we could dra other after it, we should be in dang losing our souls."

If the world could perceive the methat in-pire u, we should often be ash of our best actions. After all, how there are who do good solely that the they may manifest their love for (

Religion, or the worship of Go whatever light you regard it, whethe writhe or as an art, tends of isown n to the performance of acts, and t stable performance thereof.—F2 HUGHES Cardinal Newman says that "the

are raised up to be monuments an sons; they remited us of God, they duce us noto the unseen world, they us what Christ loves, they track out the was which loads heaverward."

Let us ximile our hearts care and we shall find that much of the upon which we pride ourselves co of which was done simply for self-gra-tion, and for which we deserve no -E.R

"Do you wish to be great?" a-ks St ustine. Then begin by being little fabric? Think first about the form of humanity. The higher your str is to be, the decorer must be its 1 ation. Modest huminity is beauty's of

ation. Modest numbrity is beauty so Crowns of roses fade; crowns of endure. Calvaries and crucifixiom deepest hold of humanit; the tri of might are transient; they pass al forgotten; the sufferings of righ graven deepest on the chronicles tions.—Father Ryan.

A man in his calling is twice as to resist temptations as one out of fish is twice as strong in the water the shore; but a four-footed b-ast is as strong on the land as it the The reason is because the water is a element of the one, and the each other. The work is thy element w thou art most able to resist temp

Duty accompanies us through li goes out of our household to the h others. The master owes duty to hi The master owes duty to h ants, and the servants to their 1 We ove our duty to our neighbor, country, to the state. The doing duty to all involves an immense re bility. No one can lead a true life, he feels this sense, and energetical up to it.—Dr. Smiles.

SILENCE --- Very few men know SILENCE — Very tew men know keep still. The livalians h ve a p "Hear, see, and say nothing, if ya to live in peace." The man who on telling all he knows generally of telling a great deal more than he The tongue is harder to bridle th wildest horse that ever roamed the The Germans say truly that talking by n ture, while silence comes of the standing. Simeon adopted the following r the conduct of his life:--1. To little as possible of whatever is to judice of others. 2. To believe no he kind till I am absolutely for the kind thi 1 am 'usolutely 1-0 3. Never to drink in the spirit of c circulates an ill report. 4. Alwa s erate the unkindness which is co towards others. 5. Always to beli if the other side were heard a ( account would be given in the ma Eliz beth, Empress of Austria, i the most cultivated sovereigns world. She draws beautifull, i world. She draws beautinit, i musician, and speaks fluently all guages of modern Europe. She of literature, and among her att h site ders in various languages, t she enjoys listening. She is upopular, it is said, among the ladic court circle since she has no t small chatter and fashionable amu She amuses herself with sewing. dery, iding, and last but not least, ing with her little daughter Va whom she has an almost idolated "Sir." says Ruskin, "there is a way to have good servants—that worthy of being well served. Al and all homanity will serve a good and rebel against an ignoble or there is no surer test of the qual nation than the quality of its serv they are their master's shadows an their fauits in a flattened mimicry. nation will have philosophers in ants' hall, a knavish nation will ha there, and a kindly nation w friends there. Only let it be rem that 'kindness' means, as with yo so with your servant, not indulge care." Don't forget to say "Good n Say it to your parents, your brousisters, your schoolmates, your to and say it cheerfully, and with a and say it cheertury, and do you will do you good, and do you good. There's a kind inspiration "Good morning" heartly spo helps to make hope fresher 4 lighter. It seems really to make t ing good, and to be a prophecy day to come after it. And if this of the "good morning," it is so kind, heartsome greetings; they discouraged, rest the tired one, make the wheels of life run mor make the wheels of the run mor ly. Be liberal with them, th n, a morning pass, however dark and it may be, that you do not hel to brighten by your smiles and

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"It is villanous! We shall be tossed tions.

no less then fifty-three sects of Protestants, without counting some small and obscure without counting some small and obscure bodies. Six of the sects use in their services the German language, and seven use the instrument. It is built of solid granite,

ustained intent of Let us between to Rome 1 never met with any serious the tween to hert but 1 cannot say the same of my accident, but I cannot say the same of my other trips," "Captain, I saw the likeness of a cer-

tain lady in your cabin. Is she the pa-

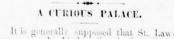
THE PATRONESS.

"Captain, what do you think of the

Virgin.

troness of your vessel?" The captain smiled. "The company of the Imperial Line do not trouble themsolves much about a patroness. Our good ship is called the "Lycurgus." Did you ever hear of a saint of that name ? But the Lady of whom you speak is my own

"How long has she been such, Captain?" "Since a certain day, when I and sev-eral others, who did not any of us very often think of looking up to heaven,—I mean the heaven of our good God,—sud-denly found ourselves near the bottom of the sea. Then, when all hope of earthly aid had vanished, we discovered that we were more pious than we professed to be, for we made yow to Notre Dame de la Garde; she immediately took us in tow. and we entered port as if led by the hand. "In our shirt-sleeves and barefooted we fulfilled our vow, chanting the litanies as



deniable that the anti-landlord agitation, so far as it goes, is a reaction against the unprincipled extortion and the anti-na-tional attitude of a large proportion of Irish landowners. The late Lord Derby had the truth and courage to charge the Irish landlords with insatiable avarie; that Walker, the compiler of the best of dictionaries, defined the word rackrent to mean the rent usually extorted by Irish landlords from their tenants." There are in Geneva, the city of Calvin, no less then fifty-threesects of Protestants, without counting some small and obscure

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