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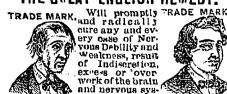
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Dr. Newman on Images.

A Protestant blames Catholics for dowing honor to images, yet he does it himself. And, first, he sees no difficulty in , mode of treating them quite as repugnant to his own ideas of what is rational as the practice he AU TO AGENTS.—Something new abominates, and that is the cooling and mockery to them. When is the good 1120, Montreal, Que.

1120, Mo probation and criticism, prise and blame, go together. I do not mean, of course, that you dishonour what you hosour; but that the two ideas of honour and dishonour so go together that where you can apply (rightly or wrongly, but still whee it is possible to apply) the one it is possible to apply the other. Tell me, then, what is meant by burning Bishops, or Cardinals, or P pes in engy. Has it no meaning? Is it iot plainly intended for an insult? Would surone who was burned in efligy feel it notusult? Well, then, how is to honor an image, if it is not childish to dis- Montreal Pilot. honor it? This only can a Protestant say in defence of he act which he allows and practices_that he is used to it; whereas to the other hets not used. Honor is a new idea; it comes strange to him, and, wonderful to say, he does not see that he has admitted it in pinciple already in admitting dishonor, andafter preaching against the Catholic who criwns an image of the Madonna, he compacently goes his way and sets light to a draw effigy of Guy Fawkes.

But this is not all: Protestants actually set up images to represent their beroes and they show them honour without any misgiving. The very flower and cream of Protestantism used to glory in the statue of King William on College-green, Dublin; and though I cannot make any reference in print, I recollect well what a shrick they raised some years ago when the figure was unhorsed. Some profane person one night applied gunpowder and blew the king right out of his saddle, and he was found by those who took interest in him, the" and "him" of a cruciffx, and would of Catholics," p. 180)

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Glory be to Heaven—the police are better to us than the Christians!" once exclaimed an old Irish beggar woman on receiving alms from a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary. There is no reason why an officer's uniform should not cover a charitable heart, and here we find that the police of our city are about doing collectively what many to our knowledge have already done individually. A Now York police fund for Irish relief is being formed. Yesterday, as we learn, Superintendent Walling and Inspector Thorne conferred together at police headquarters as to the TRUE WITNESS, should be in the hands of practicability of a plan proposed by the Inspector for a common movement of the police force in this city in aid of the sufferers in Ireland. The result of their deliberations was a proposition that each member of the force shall contribute, if he so chooses, one day's pay to a fund to be known as the "Police

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Scottish Land Tenure.

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"This difference: The 'tax-man' rents an estate from the proprietor and occupies it himself for whatever purpose he may wish. A ' middleman' is a man who takes charge of renting it. He is a sort of agent. He rarely occupies the land himself. The farms of the tax' men attain great proportions. To illustrate. A 'tax' man rented a firm on the proprietor should take it back again and should pay the tax' man for whatever stock there was on it. When the time came for the proprietor to take his stock back he found It nearly ruined the man to buy it back. that they lost by the cheating and violence as usual, \$1.50 per gallon. Readers of the of the English. They want the laws of Canada. Since then our fathers have de-Post please tell your friends to buy the paper primogeniture and entailment abolished, so fended it with devotion on the field of battle, that when a man becomes extinct the proper- and to-day their descendants carry it with reward will be given to the person that will ty may be distributed in small farms among honor on their national holidays. What it prove that our altar wine is not sold as pure the lower class, and that they may have a has been to Canada, we wish that it may be as it is imported. Court & Co., 245 Notre chance to buy for themselves. The Scotch 17-g-cow. | want, too, the right to choose their own local | perity and of liberty.

L.DIES WHOSE DIGESTIVE ORGANS are out of ruler, as they had when they were in clans, The clans were only entirely broken up about ing a bachelor as stopping for one night at the bouse of a married friend and being kept in same time effectual. It is an unfailing to tot lost their love for the old contains a source of the containing to the reason you have not heard more of the sufferings of Scotland is because they are a patient law-abiding people. They bear the greatest insult and injury. They will submit to almost anything before resorting to violent resistance. There are people in this country now who remember the time when 500 houses were burnt over the heads of the people because they would not give up the lands that had been owned by their clans for hundreds of years back, to a new proprietor, who had by some means obtained the ownership of them.

"This was on the land of the Duke of Sutherland. I don't want to see the land seized violently, because it would seem to give excuses for outrages, but I do want to see measures taken to do away with the Immense tarms which are crushing Scotland beneath them, and I don't want to see her richest land go to pasture sheep when her peo-There are Engde are dying for want of it. ish which would protect the Scotchman in a degree if they were in force, but certain enactments of Parliament prevent these laws from really having any force at all. A man can come to this country without a cent in his pocket, and in a short time be can own some land and then he may buy more, and as much as he wants. We want something like that in Scotland. Among the people themselves of England, Ireland and Scotland there is a general feeling of sympathy but the English rulers manage to conceal this feeling from the eyes of other nations and show to the world only what they wish to be seen. Throughout the whole of Britain there is a universal feeling against the present system of land tenure."

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Irish Relief in the Cauadian Parliament Mr. Houde, M.P., and editor of Le Newran

Mon le, in his speech seconding the address in reply to the speech from the Throne, said :-It is for this reason our gratitude should be o much more intense, more sincere, towards Providence, whose designs are unfathoreable, and who often cherishes and saves all, by toals to a nation, as to individuals. And how could we prove it better than by joining cordially in the generous thought expressed in the Speech of His Excellency, to take a bitle of our abundance so as to contribute to the relief of the sufferings of an unfortunate prople who are passing through the horrors of tamine? I am happy that the Covernment of His Excellency should have suggested this practical means of coming to the assistance of our brothers in Ireland in the days of distress through which they are passing. It is an example of generosity given with delicacy, and which will no doubt produce its fruits. This substantial mark of our sympathy will touch the grateful hearts of the high-minded Irish people, and will draw still closer, if it be possible, the numerous bonds of tirm friendship which unite them already to Canada. Not only do we compassionate their present misery, but I think there cannot be a single Canadian, of what ever origin he may be, who does not wish -while recognizing, on the one hand, the

moderation, the prudence, the nobility of the guides of public opinion at home, and on the other the wisdom and the liberality of the Mother Country-to see disappear one day the political causes, the origin of which takes us back to the struggles and revolutions of the Middle Ages, and to which is due, at least in part, the periodical return of these times of distress. I consider that we should be unworthy of the sweet and ample liberty which we enjoy, if we did not desire at the same time to see it shared by our fellowcreatures, above all by these who live under the shadow of the same flag as ourselves, and whose brilliant genius has already distinguished itself in arts, literature and science, from the first ages of our era, when the greater part of the nations which we admire at the present time were much less advanced in civilization. To bind up the wound which, by impoverishing and embittering Ireland, embarrasses and weakens Great Britain itself, and that without violent revolution, but by purely lenient remedies, is indeed one of the greatest social problems which has ever commanded the attention of publicists, politicians and rulers, and the happy solution of which would make its authors more illustrious than the conquest of whole continents. Trusting in the agacity of British statesmen, as well as that tendency which, in our time, manifests itself a little everywhere, even in Scotland and England, towards centralization of power for affairs of local administration, I do not despair of sceing that desirable solution ar-rived at, which not only would renew the aspect of Ireland and increase still more the prestige and power of Great Britain, but would have, moreover, consequences almost incalculable for mankind. Picture to your self Ireland, with her five millions of inhabi-tants, pacified, prosperous and happy, by the side of Great Britain, with which she has so many identical interests, ten millions of Irish people spread over the five parts of the globe, living contentedly under the shadow of the same flag as the sons of England and of Scotland, and the rival powers or enemies not daring any longer to count upon the discontent strength of the British Empire, and you will certainly agree with me that it would be a without any doubt, for these three beau

of the Irish in order to paralyse part of the change, the consequences of which, happy "What is the difference between the tiful countries, whose interests are intimately cotch 'tax-man' and the Irish 'middle- bound together by nature, by their geographical position, and which ought to be so too by their aspirations of their respective inhabitants, would exercise a considerable influence on the modern world; and I think it would be equally for the better as to us Canaan estate of an Englishman and attends to dians. With regard even to the interests of our country, we should have to congratulate ourselves on the disappearance of a discontent and an agitation which, carried to the United States with the tide of Irish emigration, have condition that at the end of a certain time the already obliged us to spend large sums of money in order to provide for our safety in the past, and which have not yet ceased completely to be a danger for the maintenance of friendly relations with that there was £20,000 worth of stock upon it. our neighbors for the future. Less than a century and a quarter ago, the British flag What the Scotch people want is the rights | raised on the Citadel of Quebec floated as a signal of mourning for the inhabitants of

to Ireland—a guarantee of peace, of pros-

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