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### NO RENT.

## What the Famous Father Ryan thinks of the Manifesto.

Baltimore Mirror Our holy Church never loses her temper. Hers is the infinite calm of Christ. She is as tranquil in the days of battle as She is as tranquil in the days of battle as she is in the hours of peace. Nothing can ruffle her: and herein is found a proof of her divinity. The calm of the eternities is around her. The earthly is forever in agitation. Indeed, agitation is the very sign of its life. The earth is never still. The lofty heavens are always still. Far down beneath them are clouds and winds and storms; but these only effect and agitate the earth. Up in the affect and agitate the earth. Up in the infinite blue, calm has her sanctuary, around which burn the silent stars. But the Church, on earth, has many hot-headed children, who lose their tempers; but even they cannot disturb the eternal equanimity of the Bride of Christ. From Pentecost, down all the days until to-day, the Church, in all conjunctures, has been calm. Her calmness worries the world,

She thinks a long time before she speaks, and when she does speak, her voice is as calm in defining eternal truths as in deciding temporal policies; for in each she preserves the tranquility of principle. And what is stiller than principle? Just now how calmly she is bearing the insults which France, poor France, with her lost vocation, is heaping on her priests and religious. Just now how calmly she is treating with Prussia for the justice which she is going to win for her children there to counterbalance

and sometimes vexes even her own chil-

the injustice of France.

Prussia conquered France; and now the Church is going to conquer Prussia. In France she is losing her power; in Prussia, gaining power. In France, the people are as faithful as John the Evangelist, but the Government is a traitor like Judas Iscariot. Will it, like Judas, go and hang itself in remorse, or will it wait to be hung by the people? Either way; the sconer, the better.

And just now from that land, whose

lealty to God and lovalty to His Holy Church have been the mystery and the miracle of ages, rises, like a cloud of loud thunder and dangerous lightnings a question which is agitating men's minds

from Australia to America.

The Isle of Saints is sorely troubled. She cries aloud, like the mother of sorrow stricken children, for relief from her an guish? Her children are agitated. No wonder. They have suffered so much and so long; and they have suffered more for their Church than for their country. For hundreds of years of persecution they have preserved their Catholic conscience. They are eminently a chosen, because a persecuted race. Patricians of Faith, they are political plebians. The thorn-crowned Princes of the Church, leloved of God, they are the slaves of a civilized tyranny. Is it the shriek of a last despair or the cry of a new hope that is ringing round the

The nations listen -- some in heart-felt The nations instens—some in heart-feit sympathy—many in selfish indifference. The Church is silent. "No-rent!" Is it the cry of the people! Who ever loved justice as that people loved it! Is it the voice of their guides? Who ever loved right as they did, and who, for right, have suffered more? Is it the last-voiced wail of the poor tenants? Who ever were and are as honest as they? Has not the simplicity of honesty been the crown of their

"No Rent!" Was it borrowed from the communists! Is it an honest watchword? Has it the ring of truth? Is it a lawful watchword? Has it the ring of Right !-Is it a Christian watchword? Has it the sacred ring of the Commandments? Is it a Catholic watchword? Does it awaken an echo in the Church? Is it a political watchword to do service for a selfish few? We answer one of these questions.

them; and some of the Bishops of this country. To us that is sufficient. They had no personal purposes in their answer. Clearly, directly they did answer that the clearly, directly they did answer that the cry of "No Rent" was against the Catholic conscience of the Irish people. It is not a Christian, nor a Catholic, nor, therefore, an Irish cry. There is no more discussion The Irish hierarchy must preserve the holy Catholic conscience of Ireland, even though they must seem to be antagonistic towards the temporal interests of their people. Those Irish Bishops are brave, true, honest men. But it is sally an appropriate the second of the only an apparent antagonism. The observance of God's laws, in the spiritual order, will, in its own time, bring blessings in the temporal order. Irish prelates in learning, knowledge of the people, love of their land, devotion to their flocks and disinterestedness, are superior to Irish politicians, whether in Ireland, where they have the right to be Irish politicians, or in the United States, where no one has a right to be other than an American politician. Too many of the Irish people act first and think afterwards, when it is

sometimes too late. Not so Irish politicians. They calculate in thought, just like the Yankees, long before they act. And many of the sorrows of Ireland are due to the quick, impulsive, generous emotions of Irish hearts springing, in childlike simplicity and trust, into the cold arms of the seifish, calculated thoughts of the minds of Irish politi-

The priests and prelates sacrifice themselves for their beloved people, while the politicians sacrifice the people, too often, to their beloved self-interests.

to their beloved self-interests.

What ought then to be the true Catholic Irish watchword of the Land League!

Their first cry, "Fair Rent!" That will appeal to the ears of justice with a force which Justice cannot resist without being covered with odium. That watchword will gather to its side the judgments as well as the sympathies of all the world, the same conservative request. "No Rent!" It is a conservative request. "No Rent!" is a phrase full of danger and destruction No Rent until the suspects are released is a childish threat which would make any a childish threat and and provided the greater lireland in her sorrows, we yield to none save to those who were born upon Irish soil, for that very fact folds their land to their breast in an embrace of a deeper and tenderer love. When blood and birth meet together in the same motherland, meet together in the same motherland, and the same motherland, bowels or side; rheumatism, colic, colds, sprains and bruises. For internal and external use. It has no equal in the world for what it is recombened. For sale by all dealers at 25c. Too much cannot be expressed in favor of that unsurpassed remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, sore throat, and all lung complaints. If you suffer from nemeded. For sale by all dealers at 25c. ber bottle.

But true it is, and always will be, as it always has been, the prelates and priests of Ireland, who belong to the line of its saints, love the saintly soil with a love more sacred than do those who belong to the line of Irish politicians. Not that we underestimate their love for their country. We acknowledge it in all its extent; but it cannot, in the main, reach the intensity of that love of land which burns and has been kept aflame on the altars of Irebeen kept aflame on the altars of Ireland's Faith—and guarded by the Sog-garth-aroon. A. J. R. garth-aroon.

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## "Getting Even With an Irishman."

"When I was at school," says Colonel fracy, late clerk of the Mayor of New York, "there was one boy with whom I was always quarrelling. He was an Irish youth named Barney, and like many of his countrymen, he had a fair share of mother wit. I believe I disliked him mainly because of his wit, which sooner or later made every boy in school the butt of some joke. Never shall I forget how I of some joke. Never shall Horget how it tried to get even with him, and how wo-fully he beat me with my own weapons. Laying my plan carefully beforehand, if diew Barney into a controversy, in the presence of most of the boys, upon the thing he beat me with my own weapons. Laying my plan carefully beforehand, if drew Barney into a controversy, in the presence of most of the boys, upon the comparative bravery of the Anglo-Saxon and Celtie races. After a warm discussion in which history was largely drawn upon, and much bantering exchanged, I said:

Arms Bill. The Volunteers extorted independence by arms, and ere the system of thing right here. You are an Irishman and I am a Yankee. Now I will engage to do something here, this moment, that

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Touching the demand of Irish landlords

Touching the demand of Irish landlords for compensation for losses sustained by the operation of the Land Act, the London News has this to say:

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The Bishops of Ireland have answered on; and some of the Bishops of this antry. To us that is sufficient. They do no personal purposes in their answer.

by druggists. a few days since for admission to one of the departments, found himself confronted with the question: "What is the distance from the earth to the sun?" Not having the exact number of miles with him, he wrote in reply.

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BY THOMAS DAVIS.

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away the defence of his friend; but the robber disarms his victim, and the pirate nails down the hatches that he may butcher unresisted.

To carry arms is the first right of man, for arms are the guardians of property, honor and life. God gave weapons, as well as clothing, to the lion and the eagle; but to man he gave skill to furnish himself with all bodily comforts, and with weapons to defend them, and all his other rights, against every assailant, be he the beast of the forest or the tyrant of society.

life, property, and freedom. To be without the power of resisting oppression is to be a slave. What matter that, with delusive slave. What matter that, with delusive words, your ruler says he will not rifle your altars, nor pollute your hearths—what matter that your gaoler boasts his power to protest you, and flourishes his weapon before your cell! Arms and liberty are synonymous. If you see an unamed and an armed man together, you instantly conclude that the one is a prisoner—the other a guard. Arms are the badges of freemen. He who is unarmed will soon be in chains.

Disarmament and slavery were convertible terms in every age. The conquering barbar-

terms in every age. The conquering barbarians forbade the Romans to carry arms; the Normans forbade the Saxons to carry arms; the Spaniards tore their arms from the American terms. icans-the English took arms from Ireland

whenever they dared. begun, an Arms' Bill was passed Bills and Castlereagh—ruin and d to do something here, this moment, that you will not dare to do."

"Go ahead," returned he defiantly, and the boys crowded around to see the fun. I took a large pin from my coat and deliberately thrust it through the lobe of my An Arms' Bill—there is a curse in the

I took a large pin from my coat and deliberately thrust it through the lobe of my ear, pulled it through to the head, and then drew it out. It hurt dreadfully, but I never winced.

"There, Barney," said I, handing him the pin, "I dare you to do that."

Every eye was upon him, but he was quite equal to the occasion.

"Yes," he replied slowly, "I dare do it—but I'm not such a blarsted fool!"

What a shout the boys did raise! I slunk away, looking and feeling sadly enough. I had a sore ear for many days, and firmly resolved never again to outbrag an Irishman.

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## The French Bishops and the Govern

In the pastorals prescribing prayers for Parliament on the Sunday after its meeting, the French Bishops have enjoined political

neutrality.
The Archbishop of Cambrai directs his clergy—placing themselves outside and above all party spirit, and beholding merely the country's needs and future—to implore the God of Clovis and of St. Louis to bless and protectthis fair portion of Jesus Christ's bindler on earth

kingdom on earth.

The Bishop of Vannes semarks that the session opens on a critical and disquieting situation—that sooner or later Pariament will have to settle fundamental religious and social questions, and that the clergy anxiously await deliberations and votes on which depend the prosperity of the country and the liberty of the Church. He urges that it is better to be silent, to wait, and to suffer than to indulge in rashnessor defiance and exorts them, at a time when priests are exposed to accusation and calumnies, to imitate the prudence and mildness of their superiors. He quotes the "warning of an authoritative voice" (the Comte de Chambord as to keeping religion disconnected from politics, and hopes that, if the Church and France are destined to weep over the ingratitude and revolt of children unmindful of obligations and real interests, not one of these will be found in the sanctuary.

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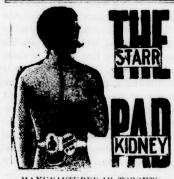
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