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ENIGMA. ather: How does it come ther, yet I am not your son? IATICAL PROBLEM.

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nd I will sew your coat and vam means I will sew.

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s except 70. We welcome the Corner, and will give proper hey have gained. . 40> .

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igo a woman was trying hard usband home, and as she pulled her words and actions were so halted and said: ards' wives haven't your dis-

y anything," she replied in a o call him pet names to get him ne drops in the hall be there

AND IN A WORD.

is the common-place tourist; he he comes home his descriptions nose given to a friend of mine, boy,by a newly returned travel-Switzerland, and was it like?"

Switzerland, and was it likes hlessly. Yes,boy Switzerland is just gay!" incongruous adjective, the boy tope of obtaining more explicit

a see the Alps, and how did they

Yes, boy, I saw the Alps, and the Alps are just GAY!" assed emphasis in the enunciation which promised well; so the

which promised well; so the ears, and made a final trial, did you—did you see Mount it look?"
boy! Yes, boy, I saw Mount y, I tell you what it is, boy, GAY!"
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e collection of avalanches and ings in this last "gay," but it child, who retired discomfited trempts to draw descriptions of his maturer friend. — Boston

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GREAT SPECIAL progressed since 1800. That was an era of unscrupulous appropriations on the part of France on the Continent, and England, with a view to counterbalance them, appropriated Ireland, her lords and her commons, her genius, her industry, her agriculture, her revenue, and her trade. These French appropriations were long since restored, the English one exists, and if to its operation any portion of their social progress was traceable, he could only say that it was the first instance in the history of mankind in which such an effect had been by such agency produced. In order to a correct understanding of what came after, it was necessary to glance at what went before, 1800. The question raised by the address was too high and too vital to be examined by the light of bills of lading and tables of revenue—(applause)—but it was a matter of unimpeachable record that in 1780 the Irish Parliament liberated their commerce from its restrictions; that in 1792 the balance of trade between them and England was £350,000 in their favor; that in 1796 the linen trade had increased 148 per cent. above what it had been in 1786; that in 1800 their national debt was but £20,000,000, and the number of their operatives engaged in industrial occupations, 1,400,000. Had they progressed at all in any real sense? That was not the time nor place to discuss the right or the wrong of the transaction of 1800, but one at least of the effects of that transaction was the almost total extinction of Irish manufactures.

'Oh! brave young men, my love, my pride, my prom-

ise,
'Tis on you my hopes are set,
In manliness, in kindliness, in justice,
To make Erin a nation yet.
Self-respecting, self-relying, self-advancing,
In union or in severance free and strong—
If God grant this, then, under God, to Thomas Davis
Let the greater praise belong!

statues of our Burkes, our Sheridans, and our Sheils, and that Parliament never in its whole history has firmities, even among monsignors, we can quite pardon this petty jealousy; but we were none the less surprised that it should have exhibited itself so produced a galaxy of genius such as that which from 82 to 1800 flooded this island with glory. (Great cheering.) Where were the representatives of their gentry now? It is certain that they did not occupy in relation to the people, nor the people in relation to them, the same position as in days past, and the reason was because the relations of both to the state were rudely and fundamentally altered. The spirit of the gentry disappeared, and the spirit and temper of the people were broken, when the attributes of a nation faded from the character of the country. A free people only is an industrious people, and very unhappily in the pulpit.

The following letter in reply to the above mendacious article has been addressed by Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M. P., to the editor of the Whitelale Re-

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the Confined and England, with a very to come testables these, apapoptisted brinds, her body, and her commons, be regarded to the light the best and her commons, be regarded to the light the best and the test possible of the light the light that So vicious, cowardly, unclean, and utterly de grading a libel never before found a place in the wretched pages of the lowest and most ephemeral Catholies, and he accordingly resents a comparison which, if not unfavorable to him personally, is, in regards to the rest of his congeners, nothing short of startling. Making every allowance for human infirmities, even among monsignors we can call the contract of the c every man, English and Irish, who witnesses the episode. Mr. Sullivan, with the courage of his native South, takes the libeller by the throat, and nails him to his lie. He shakes him to his shoes, where the cowering coward's heart sank when he found himself so unexpectedly pulled up and stayed in his course of putrid defamation. He is the vilest of the illegitimate sons of Ishmaelite journalism. We east him from us with loathing as the vile creeping thing he pictured as one whose personal supports the property of the state of the st ing thing he pictured, as one whose personal suggestiveness was the prompter of his carrion libel, and as far beneath contempt as unworthy the correction of the workids.

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