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On May 1st, the principal thoroughtares of Belfost were the scene of an outburst of sectation feeling. A number of Orange bands, attended by demonstrative crowds of followers, metal with the Circus to celebrate the testes of an individual who was sent a little sent of the central the connection with the air-Ritualist agitation. As the molpassed through Donegail street, stones were hurted at St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the glass-doors of the Central Catholic Club in Royal avenue were smished.

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At the last monthly Executive Council of the Ulster Tenants' Defence Association, indignation was reported as being felt all over the province at the action of the Chief Land Commission in raising tents fixed by the Sub-Commissioners

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DUBLIN.

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The promoters of the interesting experiment described as "The Irish Literary Theatre." began their venture on May 8 at the Antient Concert Rooms with Mr. Year's well-known play "The Countess Cathleen." The Irish Literary Theatre's experiment, like all experiments in art that break through established or ourrent conventions, divolves not a little risk. Under the chroumstances the promoters of he Irish Literary Theatre must have had their expectations fulfilled. An audience of between four and five hundred assembled to witness the first production of "The Countess Cathleen." But the audience, representative of every section of educated opinion in Dublin was most enthusiastic, recaling the actors and the author sagain and again and cheering loudly. The tragedly stin four acts. The heroine is a Countess with whom love of the poor is a master passion. A farmer falls upon the land. The people are in despair. Their benefactress spends her store to save them, but hunger opens the road to temptation and the tempters are abroad. They come in the guise of demons, buying rog old the souls of men. The situations of the poor is the guise of demons, buying rog old the souls of men. The situations of the poor is the guise of demons, buying rog old the souls of men. The situations of the poor is the subset of them. The situations of the poor is the subset of them. The situation of the poor is the subset of them. The situation of the poor is the subset of them. The situation of the poor is the subset of them.

mane falls upon the lattle. Their benefactress spends her store to save them. But hunger opens the road to temptation and the temptors are abroad. They come in the guise of demons, buying for gold the souls of men. The situation is, of course, nurrely symbolical. As the author says :—"The play is not historic, but symbolic, and has as little to do with any definite place and trace as an auto by Calderon. One should look for the Countess Cathleen and the neasants and the demons not in history, but in one's own heart." Just as the witches in "Macbeth" are the King's own temptations, so the barter of souls for gold is only a dramatic symbol of the soul tragedy when any spirit surrenders to passion for a seeming good.

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The Freeman's Journal of May 9 says:—"Convocation of the Royal University is not a very important body. The unnost care was taken by the framers of the University Charter to reduce its significance to a minimum. It can meet and pass resolutions wholch have no more influence on University proceedings than if they were pased by the Trades Council, and possibly less. And its sole important function as the election of six members to the Senate out of a total of introduction in the senate out of a total of introduction in the senate out of a total of introduction in the senate out of a total of introduction in the senate out of a total of introduction in the senate out of a total of introduction in the senate out of a total of introduction in the senate out of a total of introduction in the senate out of the senate out of a total of introduction in the senate of the senate out of the senate out

shift University, which the Marquis of Daffecin once seriously described as a National University. Yesterday's proceedings, for example, show how hostile the majority of the body, which is supposed to represent the University is to the pranciple of compression with catabolic rights upon which the University was founded. It was the day for the re-election of a member to the place veach by the periodic retrement of Dr. Stephen O'Sullivan, of Cork, a distinguished representative by the security of the second of the Cork, and his candidature was supported by several Protestant graduates of the University. But he is a Catholic, and he has declared himself in favour of a reform that would do what he regards as justice to his co-religionists. His re-election was accordingly opposed by the graduates of the Queen's College, determined to make of the election an anti-Catholic demonstration. Dr. Walton Browne was selected to carry the flag of secularism. He was affected pestenday by three hundred and four cast for Dr. O'Sullivan.

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Sir Charies Gavan Duffy, in the course of a long teler appearing in the Irish Daily Independent, says:—"I trust the of a long teler appearing in the Irish Daily Independent, says:—"I trust the ware primarily created, and show they are fit and determined to manage the public business of their district satisfactorily. We want now, as much as ever, and more than ever, a great national party in the House of Commons. The new Palace of Westminster is an arena from which deadly arrows are often pointed at the breast of Freahnd, and also from which deadly arrows are often pointed at the breast of Freahnd, and also from which at rare intervals important concessions are obtained. None of these latter would or could have come without the presence of an honest and vigilant Irish party. I believe the Irish early our history is not to be recalled with contempt and aversion by our rosterity."

According to Sir Thomas Drew, the ending improvements on the area surrounding St. Patrick's Cadhedral, Dubitin, may result in the discovery of the historic St. Patrick's Well, "The vertebaptisms were traditionally said to have been performed by the Stath the historic St. Patrick's Well, "The vertebaptisms were traditionally said to have been performed by the Stath the historic St. Patrick's Well, "The vertebaptisms were traditionally said to have been performed by the Stath the historic St. Patrick's Well, "The vertebaptisms were traditionally said to have been performed by the Stath the historic St. Patrick's Well, "The vertebaptisms were traditionally said to have been performed by the Stath the historic St. Patrick's Well, "The vertebaptisms were traditionally said to have been performed by the Stath the historic St. Thomas Drew's anticipation in 123 Its site was even described in 1780 The accumulations would now reach to a depth of six feet. It is to be hoped an effort may be made to realise Sir Thomas Drew's anticipation.

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The sorrows of the sea on the Irish coast are heavy in many a home. Only the other day three hard-working fisher folk on the Kerry coast were returning to land after a good night's fishing, when their heavily-laden boat was struck by a sudden squall and capsized. All three were thrown into the water, and two were drowned quite close to the shore. These poor fellows, Michael Keane and John Connon, leave large families to mourn their loss. MAYO.

At a great meeting held in Claremorists to celebrate the ariumph of the United League at the recent elections, Mr. William O'Brien held out a flag of truce to the landlords and graziers who stand in the way of the purchase and redistribution of the grazing runches in Connaught amongst the people originally expelled. At the recent meeting of the Directory of the League, an appeal was made by unanimous resolution to seek an opportunity of co-operating with the Congested Districts Board. The County Councils, as responsible for extra poor rates, have plainly an immediate and wikal interest in the question. Mr. William O'Brien it as invited the co-operation of fair and reasonable terms of the landlords and graziers, have plainly an immediate and wikal interest in the question. Mr. William O'Brien it as invited the co-operation of fair and reasonable terms of the landlords and graziers, have plainly an immediate and wikal interest in the the congeniant of the landlords and graziers themselves on equitable terms in the good work that is in progress. "If the landlords and graziers," he said, "had sense they would not be wasting their energies in reviling this League or squalling for coercion. They would be the first to acknowledge that we are right, and help us to work out the remedy, We don't want to rob and ruin them. We say the lands from which they expelled the people are necessary for the people cannot exist without them. But we say the lands from which they expelled the people are necessary for the people cannot exist without them. In the momes of humble of f

West. But they say, What are we to do? We must five, I will tell them what they would do if they had a spark of public spirit, or even an intelligent appreciation of their own interests. The rundlords and the graziers would meet and recognise the hard facts of the situation. They would appoint a deputation to wait on the County Council, and discuss what terms of compensation for their interests would be reasonable if they co-operated actively in pressing upon the Government some general scheme for the putchase and redistribution of the grazing lands of Connaught."

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SLIGO.

Mr. Concannon, the Gaelle League organizer in the West, also spoke in Irish at a great meeting in Sligo. Mr. Concannon has been wonderfully successful in his campaign on behalf of the language in Connacht. Branches of the Gaelle League are springing with amazing rapidity in all the chief Irish-speaking centres in the province. The old apathy and prejudice against the language are dying fast. The Gaelle League deserves all praise for its energy in statiuting this scheme of local organization, the most practical step yet undertuken for arresting the decay of Iricland's native tongue.

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The beautiful church of St. Mary the Virgin, at Clumber, the Nottling lamshire home of His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, is the home of eluborate services. When the building was first opened in October, 1889, the startling ritualism practised in it provided (says "M. A. P.") matter for much crigmatic gossip in the neighbourhood of the "Dukeries." But gradually the innovation became quite casy and fashitable, and other places in the locality followed suit. And now, many of the churches in the docese of Southwell, treading in the footsteps of the puke of Newcasile, have adopted the customs that would sadden the heart of Mr. Kenst. The Church in Clumber Park is a cathedral on a small scale, and cost the present Duke over 24,000. The interior is extremely ornate, with a strong lavour of the Brompton Oratory. There are Madonnas by Corregio, Tintoretto and Batoni, and in the north transept there is a well-constructed confessional! The most important day of the year at Clumber is October 23rd, when the Dedication Festival is celebrated. It is then that the ecremonial is most claborate, and then that the Duke appears to be in his happlest mood. There are High Church elergymen in gorseous vestments, acolytics, and bainer-bearers galore. The famous Father Black has, more than once, taken part in the service here.

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The statement that the eldest son of the Marquis of Bute had abandoned the Catholic religion has met with a flat denial. It was a newspaper canard, and a foolish one at that.

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CHINA RECOGNIZES THE CATHO-LIC CHURCH.

Paris, May 18—L'Univers says it learns by mail from China that an im-perial decree has been issued recog-nizing the Roman Catholic religion throughout the empire. Accordingly-missionaries of that faith will have an oilcial status equivalent to Man-darins.



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### CATHOLICS AND PUBLIC LIFE.

This was the title of a lecture de-twered before the Manchester, Eng-and, Cytholic Truth Society recently by Councillor D McCabe, J.P., of that

I desire to show, he said, what are the luttles and opportunities of Cathoica the public life of to-day. There is little profit to be gained in recounting the prefections and sorrows of the days that are gone. In the beautiful words of Newman, "The whiter is past, and the second spring of the Church is come in this land. I need not waste many words in attempting to prove the obligation which lies out all Catholics to fulfil their duties not only to those who are their brethren in the Fatth, but to the larger communities of which they form a part. This has been itepressed by the Church on its children in all ages, and in the present day our Holy Father Leo XIII. tells us that "we are bound to love drarly the country whence we have the means of enjoyment which this mortal life afforde." This love must not be merely sentimental and theoretical, but must be displayed in our willingness to share in the burdens of citizenship, and by the cultivation of AN ACTIVE CIVIC PATRIOTISM amongst us. The time has a come when Catholics should take a larger share in this work, for although we may be divided on questions of imperial politics, it should not be difficult for us to most of the scope we have, I may mention the fact that while we are nearly 11 per cent. of the population of Manchester and Salford, we have only 3 per cent. of the population of Manchester and Salford, we have only 3 per cent. of the representation in the municipal council in the represented in exact proportion to their numbers; indeed, I think we should have Catholics or that the many religious denominations which make up the community should be represented in exact proportion to their numbers; indeed, I think we should have Catholic or that the many religious denominations which make up the community should be represented in exact proportion to their numbers; indeed, I think we should have Catholic or the politic or the politic of their most of their work and the profit of the profit

presenting about 4 per cent. of the total population.

I wish now to urge the paramount necessity for organization aurengst the men of our Catholic parishes. Cardinal Vaughan, at the Conference of Young Men's Societies, held in Liverpool in 1894, said: "The organization of our Catholic youth is a work of the very highest importance. Organization brings about the union of a multitude of units; it brings forth the strength of thousands, whose strength would therwise be wasted and than-intely neutralized and destroyed." His Eminence says further: "There is no Church in the world which has upon it

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THE OBLIGATION TO ORGANIZE more imperatively than that which is upon us on account of the very peculiar circumstances in which the Catholics of this country find themselves, in the midst of the English population." Men should be encouraged to form themselves in associations, whether as clubs Sunday schools, literary sociotics, conferences of St Vincent de Paul, on for any other purpose which the spiritual needs of a parish may require. Such associations would accustom the members to the management of arfairs and the proper conduct of meetings, and would be an excellent training school for all who take part in them, and would fit them to take their proper place in the larger sphere of public life. There is far too little association of this kind amongst us, and particularly if. larly it.
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In this our Protestant fellow cilizens are far ahead of us by their highly organized Sunday schools and temperance and other societies. There are many examples of the value of this association and training among the leading public men of this city; end in a still wider field we have the notable instance of the late John Bright, who declared that he owed much of his great success in public speaking to the practice which he first had 'n the societies connected with his place of worship. Pope the eminent Parliamentary barrister. has said that his facility in public speaking was first gained by his platform experience in temperance societies, and Judge Weddy asays he derived great benefit from similar connections I do not mean to say that we shall at once produce a race of orators or Parliamentary barristers or men skilled in affairs, but in these days when men associate and combine for all kinds of objects, it must be apparent to every one of us that we cannot afford to neglect the advantages which such associatiors would give. In conclusion, let me say that I believe there is a solemn obligation upon us catholics to consider well our relation to the public life of this country. There is

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growing in numbers and aggressiveness, who would have the government in its various forms and degrees entirely secular, and some of the sections of Christianity would appear to be willing to con'ine the expression of religion to the chapel and the Sunday school. We, for our part, believe that an civil liberty or social order can be safe and lasting unless founded on the basis of Christian principle. We are often accused of possessing only a divided allegiance and a doubtful patriotism, but, as children of the Catholic Church, to which this ecuntry cwes so much that is best and noblect in her fabric of civil liberty, we are the heirs of aplential traditions; it is for us, then, to show that we are worthy of this great inheritance by upholding these traditions and by entering heart and mind into the work which lies ready to our hand in this our day and time.

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School Girl's Nerve.

Many a pale, weak solool girl, suffering the evil effects of an exhausted pervous system, and thin, wastery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor and booyaney of robust health, by ming Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The health nees in the cys tell of the building up process which is taking place in the body.

CLOSING A JESUIT CHAPRI.

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The arbitrary closing of the Jesuit chapel in Troyes, France, has spread alarm among Catholics. On the demand of a social club, the Ministre dec Culter sent from Paris the order to close the chapel and to affix the seals. So prompt was the reply that the Solicities the consecution of the seals of the chapel and to affix the seals. So prompt was the reply that the Solicities the seals of the rendeavise of the chapel and the success of their endeavises the part one called a meeting to calculate the joyous event. Although the telegram of the Minister orders the seals to be affix all only to the door of the chippel, they were placed even on the door of the attic. At five o'clock next morning the seals were torn down by several persons unknown, but the police again affixed them with all possible hasts. The Jesuits express the greatest surprise at this treatment. There house was a small and insignificant one, their labours were almost unneeded in the town, no provocation of any kind was offered. It is feared that this step is but the beginning of a niony active persecution.

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is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly
exciting the scoretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

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MIP P. I. Connellan, the woll-known flome correspondent, answers to some extent in the Boston Pilot the question: Who are to be the new Cardinals? Is a question everybody is now asking, the answers show the desire rather than the knowledge of those who furnish inem. The real truth is that no one can tell to a certainty. Two personaces who really know the currents of thought while? are supposed to prevail in the Vatican have furnished mowith two lists of names, of which only with two lists of names, of which only two names are common to both lists. The rum of both lists makes nineten, and there are only fifters vacant hais. Here are a few of the names most likely to be placed on the list of the college of Cardinals. Mgr. Apostino Clasca, of the Augustinian Order, Titural art Archishop of Lariesa and Serentury of Propaganda, has been mentioned on many occasions. He is of wide and deep learning, profoundly with and deep learning, profoundly will and deep learning. Profoundly will and deep learning, profoundly will and deep learning. Profoundly will and deep learning, profoundly will and the say that the s

There is danger in neglecting a cold.
Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physical. Had they used Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been paperd. This medicine has no equal for ouring coughts, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.