

POVERTY AND THE MASSES.

Recently Cardinal Vaughan delivered a most eloquent, interesting, and practical address before the members of the English Catholic Truth Society...

Commenting upon these remarks, the Freeman's Journal, asks some pertinent questions, to which replies are to be found in the Cardinal's lecture...

A MONSTER MEETING ON THE HILL OF ORAN.

The weekly Freeman, in the second last issue says: "On Sunday one of the most remarkably enthusiastic and suggestive meetings that has ever taken place in South Roscommon was held at the famous and historic Hill of Oran...

This meeting on the historic hill is historically destined to become historic itself. "The Land for the People" seemed to be the keynote of the sentiments expressed during the proceedings...

which Mr. O'Brien closed; but, apart from its flowing rhetoric, it contains some very sage advice and stubborn facts: "If you want to have the fifty square miles of glorious lands that are in the possession of the bullocks and the sheep between this and Boyle you will have to look alive in the same way...

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That the immense majority of the poverty-stricken in England can trace their misfortunes to the robberies perpetrated upon them is evident from the foregoing. And is it any wonder that Ireland should have suffered during long centuries from the same unfortunate cause, when the sturdy inhabitants of England have been cast out and left to drag their "lengthening chain" of indigence along...

Under-grazers, or absentee landlords, he says before him a flag bearing the motto: "The Land for the People." That should be their guiding principle. It was truly a terrible pity to see the bone and marrow of their country going away from the land to find a home in foreign countries...

with a plague. We must have an end to this infernal evil of rich sheepkeepers and policemen and others grabbing the land of the people, and driving away the flower of our young men and young women to the ends of the earth. I tell you here to-day to picket every man of them. I would not for the world use the term boycott. It is only the virtuous Englishman that can indulge in the luxury of boycotting when it is a question of venting their spleen and their hypocrisy on the gallant land of France...

ABOUT MAYORALTIES.

There never was one in the whole thirty-four years of the history of the department. Yet Mr. Maybury has been in office three years, has had opportunity to appoint three members of the board and they are in their personal continuance of the unwritten law which has regulated such appointments...

There is a frankness about this which should make Mr. Maybury ashamed, and if he is re-elected, he is now in possession of the plimmet hint that such a man could receive. What we most admire in this is the appeal to Catholics not to be fools, nor dupes, nor to let others believe they are such. It is a splendid lesson.

OLDHAM'S IMAGINARY SHIP.

It is true that such wonders have been accomplished by science during the past fifty years that it would be almost impossible to estimate the results of scientific research and essay during the first half of the coming century. Any person may prophesy, and no matter how wild and fanciful his predictions, we are not in a position to dispute the possibility of their fulfillment...

RITUALISTIC TENDENCIES. At the "Tan Presbyterian Council," held in Washington, two weeks ago, one of the delegates from England—Hon. Samuel Smith—a member of the British House of Commons, delivered himself of a severe piece of criticism upon the ritualistic movements and their Homeward tendency...

RITUALISTIC TENDENCIES.

There is scarcely anything to add to this concise disposal of the question raised by Mr. Smith. However, we take advantage of the opportunity to point out the fact—a fact that is now historical—that every anti-Catholic movement, every species of infidel propaganda, every attempt to overturn the altars of Christ, either in Europe or America, in the past centuries or in the present one, has been governed by the same principle...

The greatest danger to life in the city is not the car with its clanging gong, but those silent invisible foes, the germs of disease. The prevalence of consumption in cities is stated to be largely due to the frequent expectoration of diseased persons, whose dried sputa mixed with the dust and blown into the air, is inhaled by some luckless man or woman...

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number of wheels could be worked by separate shafts actuated by rotary motors, as the sizes of screw shafts and engines even now under construction are perilously large. Or the motive power may be produced by compressed air or gas. Then the form of least resistance probably being discovered, the hull, broad and light in comparison with the augmented dimensions, will rise on top of the waves rather than pass through them.

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