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the "True Witness." CASHEL OF THE KINGS

T would be useless for us to inot leave his own room; but grow follow in detail the history of the Protestant archbishops of Cashel. From 1629 to 1838 — Cashel. From 1629 to 1838 . to Richard Laurence there were fourteen of these prelates who held the See of Cashel, by authority of the soverof England. At the death of Archbishop Laurence, which took place on the 28th December, 1838. the metropolitan rank and rights (Protestant) of the See of Cashel were extinguished, and it became suffragan to the archbisnopric of bring the Archbishop to the Castle Dublin. We have simply told of the of Dublin. With this unjust manexistence of the Protestant archbishopric from the days of Miler partly through fear of losing his es-Magrath down to the date of its extinction, in order to give an exact account of Cashel; but none of these turn from Dublin, Dr. O'Hurley had archbishops were recognized by Rome escaped to Carrick-on-Suir. The Barnor did their existence interfere with the unbroken series of Catholic arch- ther, and placed him under arrest, abishops. In order to have a clear idea of Cashel's Catholic Archiepis- ler, surnamed the Black Earl of Orcopal history we will have to go mond, who then held the Castle. back to 1580-to Rev. Darby O'Hur-On the journey to Dublin , when ley-who succeeded Maurice Fitzgib- Lord Slane slept in the houses of bon, who had been forced by the friends, or public hotels, the Archminions of Elizabeth to fly from Ire-bishop was flung each night into one by James Maccagwill, the precursor of Miler Magrath.

Here are the prelates, with the dates of their respective consecrations and deaths.

Gerard Teehan

really interesting story of Cashel's ing that she might induce him prelates. Beginning with the wildly romantic history of Darby O'Hurley and ending with the magnificent and patriotic career of the late Archgalaxy of great princes of the Church. We will, therefore, mence with Archbishop Darby O'Hur-

Archbishop of Cashel by Gregory yard of St. Kevin.

Finally Dr. O'Hurley sailed in a his bulls and papers to a the merchant's ship fell in with pirates the merchant's ship fell in with pirates the Architecture died where the Architecture died w met Walter Baal, a wretched spy, who watched him closely, and denounced him to the authorities in house of standard for the Baron of Slane."

For this week I will close my reley, and to the priest who accom-

ing more confident by degrees, he appeared at the public table and dined with strangers. One day the that is from Archibald Ham- Chancellor, Robert Dillon, came on a visit to the castle, whether by accident or design no one could tell, and the Archbishop conversed with such grace and eloquence that the Chancellor's suspicions were excited, and he determined to make inquiries regarding the mission and character of the distinguished stranger. Lord Slane was at once sent for, and ordered under the heaviest penalties to date the Earl determined to comply, tates, and partly through weakness of faith; but before the Earl's reon and his officials pursued him thigainst the protests of Thomas But-

land, when the See was seized upon noisome jail after another, in the several towns through which they passed. After their arrival Dr. I will simply give a list of the O'Hurley was examined, as was Catholic archbishops, in the form usual, before the Council. Loitus' of an index, in order that I may demeanor was mild; he thought to have it before me, when following induce the Archbishop by repeated the details of each of their lives. I entreaty to subscribe to the oaths wills," as the Church says in one of hope to be able, in two more arti- of supremacy and allegiance, while cles to bring the story of Cashel's Wallop, Her Majesty's treasurer, had weakness and self-seeking of human des to bring the story of numan archiepiscopal See down to our own recourse to violent threats and in nature, going astray after the devectives. But all in vain, for nothing could change Dr. O'Hurley's pur- lowed ultimately to thwart the grapose, and no ground of complaint could be discovered, and no pretext all things sweetly. The question of Consecrated.

Deceased.

Darby O'Hanlev ...1580 6th May, 1584
Thurlough O'Neill—
(Never presided over Cashel).
David Kearney ...1604
Thos. Walsh ...1629
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Wm. Burgatt ...1669 ...1674
John Brennan ...1667 ...1695
Edward Comerford ...1675
James Butler, II...1757 ...1774
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James Butler, II...1773 ...1791
Gerard Teehan assigned for this unjust treatment. Reunion, that is of repairing the Seeing all their efforts to be un- breaches in Sion, is surely one of availing the Lord's Justices propos-ed at first to send him to England Spirit could have inspired the for trial, a course, which on reflecthought. The seed He has sown will 1774 cording to which each one accused looked-for day of harvest. Our share of a crime must be tried and sen-Gerard Teehan—
(Appointed and declined).
(Appointed and declined).
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Patrick Everard... 1820
Sinchael Slattery... 1834
Michael Slattery... 1835
Michael Slattery... 1835
Michael Slattery... 1857
Patrick Leehy...... 1857
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See Temper Lemenus to be tried and sentenced. They then resolved to subject this pious prelate to torture in the hope that if no confession of guilt could be wrung from him, and no secret disclosed, he might still be driven to deny the Faith under such excessive torments. No means of however with the work is to plant and to watering in His work is to plant and to water to the water to the water and to water to the water and to water to the water and to water to the water to the water to the water and to water to the w such excessive torments. No means were left untried to shake his constancy; they even sent his only sister, Honora O'Hurley, to visit him It is now that we enter upon the in the midst of his sufferings, hopalter his resolution, but he implored her to fall on her knees and ask forgiveness for this great crime. When offered pardon and honors, he said, bishop Croke, we have before us a while he could enjoy them in heaith and strength of body, he declined accepting them on the terms proposed; how could he now deprived of all his senses, desert his faith and duty This prelate was born in the small to God, for what he could no longer village of Lycodoon, three miles enjoy? He was then sentenced to from Limerick, about the year 1520, be dragged to the place of execu-His father was agent of the Earl of tion, there to be hanged, his head Desmond, and his mother, Honora out off, his body quartered, and the quarters hung up on the four gates of the city. The holy martyr was house of Thormond. After pursuing of the city. The holy martyr was his studies at Louvain and Paris, he became doctor and professor of the phen's Green, on the morning of Frights where he was much ology at Rheims, where he was much day, the 6th May, 1583, in the sixnoted for piety and learning; going ty-fifth year of his age, and the rethence to Rome, he was appointed mains were deposited in the church-

flock confided to his care; but the Dr. Renehan gives a translation dangers for any Catholic priest or from O'Sullivan's account of the dangers for any Catholic priest or bishop in travelling to Ireland, in those days, were so great, that he was obliged to remain a long time in Brittany.

Finally Dr. O'Hurley sailed in a long time is closely, imprinted on it are disign to losely, imprinted on it are disign to losely, imprinted on the market recombed the mend themselves to all who seek God's Will. To pray as though all depended on God, and to work as though all depended on ourselves, is the way in which that great light of the way in which had been depended on ourselves, is the way in which that great light of the way in which that great light of the way in which that great light of the way in which the themselves to all who seek the concludes thus.—"It is said the holy of the martyr as he was led forth seized the hand of his friend, and passing it closely, imprinted on it are disjunction. of the cross as a lasting sign of his ship bound for Waterford, but gave his bulls and papers to a Wexford merchant, because he might have old tradition, a noble lady who was gure I hail any and every effort topossessed by a demon for many the merchant's ship fell in with pirates, the papers were seized, and a strict search made for the Archishop himself, who, in the meantime, had landed in Drogheda. Thence he proceeded to Waterford, where he proceeded to Waterford, where he wretched spy, where the Archbishop died. William

For this week I will close my re-Dublin. The informer's designs were cital. It will be seen that the See happily made known to Dr. O'Hur- so recently honored by the incum bency of Archbishop Croke, has had panied him also to John Dillon, bro- its martyrs and its patriots, extendther of the Protestant Chancellor of Waterford. John Dillon was arrested, cast into prison, and only released through the influence of the Chancellor. Dr. O'Hurley fied to the Castle of Slane, where he was kindly received by Catherine Preston, the wife of Lord Slane. At first he dare

\* amount of material before me, since, according to Tertullian "the blood of martyrs is the seed of Christianity," I would show show how the archdiocese of Cashel derived its glory from that source.

### Reunion of Christians.

Liverpool, from which the following extracts are taken:-

Cardinal Newman in 1864 wrote these words to Ambrose de Lisle : "The mixture of good and bad which makes up the Protestantism of England is a great mystery. He alone Whose infinite intelligence can understand the union of the two can also dissolve it and set the truth and right free. But if any human agency is to be made His instrument in any part of the work surely it must begin by acknowledging, not denying, what Protestants have that is good and true, and honoring it in them as coming from the one Source of all right and holiness. Certainly, to my own mind, one of the 'most afflicting and discouraging elements in the action of Catholicism just now on English society is the scorn with which some of us treat proceedings and works among Protestants which it is but Christian charity to ascribe to the influences of divine grace." The Cardinal wrote nearly was forty years ago. How far are his

words justified to-day? The workings of God's grace are free. He can "compel our rebel her official prayers. Even the very vices of its own heart, are not alcious designs of One Who arranges cold winds of doubt and the hard in His work is to plant and to wat-

of harvest and to make the Divine and it is especially so of that question now so much before the of all those who love the Lord Christ His Kingdom and not their own. Men gral part. Mind, not was a part, are beginning to see that those who but actually is a part at this very would do the Divine Will must ac- moment. What have we here but the cept it as a whole. In other words, Branch Theory? Roman, Eastern, that they must serve God as He and Anglican Churches all parts of wills to be served, not as they wish one whole whose unity has been to serve Him. And now they are realising that if they are united one years. to the other in the inward and insion and of the Father's love for mankind. "That they may be one. that the world may know that Thou has sent Me," was Our Lord's pray-To pray and to work for reunion are objects which must recom-

sure I hail any and every effort towards reunion We have had abundant declarations the attention from us that they merit. It is quite natural that those who were at one time members of the Anglican Church should be impa-

cheerfully borne by the clergy on the mission, I have had time and opportunity of seeing more of the other side than many of my breth-And the more I see the I realize not only the joy of Faith, but the patience and sympathy needed to help others to accept God's grace in the hour of visitation.

What, then, can I say of the latest effort of the extreme section of the Anglican Church? The Rev. Spancer-Jones in his "England and the Holy See" has said what many, I know, are to-day feeling. He is a bold man, and does not hesitate to set forward plainly and directly what he and many others feel to be The Rev. Ethelred L. Taunton has - the truth. He shows us how the contributed an "Essay Towards Re-union" to the "Catholic Times," of advanced members of the Anglican Church. And when we remember how impossible such a book would have been forty or fifty years we can only confess with the Psalmist: "This is the charge of the right hand of God, and it is wonderful in our eyes." To show the drift of the book I will quote certain proposi-tions extracted from it by Father Prior McNabb, O.P., as given in the "Ave Maria." "That it was to the Church, re-

garded as one, that Our Lord youchsafed the promise of His presence .-That the enterprise of Reunion is therefore genuine, since its purpose is divine.—That a divine ide be capable of fulfilment. - that as a matter of history no other form or principle of government has been able to come near the Holy See in its power to keep together in the bond of a living fellowship so many thousands of Christians -That the communion of Rome is conspicuous in the records of Scripture ('I thank God that your faith is spoken of throughout all the world.') and appears at once unique and conspicu ous in the subsequent records of the Church.-That the See of Rome the Apostolic See and is destined to become the visible centre of Chris tendom.-That Rome is, in fact, the Mother of English Christianity. That Reunion for the English Church signifies Reunion with the Church of Rome.-That England cannot formally remain as she is, except so far as she is infallible.-That Rome can not formally cease to be what she is, since she claims to be infallible." As my intention in this article is to bespeak sympathy for this and surely keep its validity though the all other attempts at Revnion, I do not propose to criticise the author. frosts of suspicion keep back the But I want to make as clear as I can the real difficulty under which he and his friends seem to labor This is the Divine Law - that Much as they have gained in Light, and much as they have won in the way of Catholic faith and practice. they are still not quite clear as to the nature of the Church itself. will take passage which seems to put Husbandman seek for better and Church of England," says Mr. Spenmore faithful workmen. Woe to those cer-Jones. "be not a whole she must idle toilers; they hinder but do not be a part; and if a part, what is destroy that to which God has given her relation to the whole?" (p. 3.) life. This is true of all God's works, That is to say, if the Anglican Church be not an organization wholinds ly independent and self-sufficing,

must look to some other greater and

wider body of which she is an inte-

shattered for the last thousand

But if this Branch Theory is to be visible bond of the love of God they must tend to an outward and visible Lord's prayer for unity, as given in which boasts of a gold tooth, sions: the Divine Intention, the Di- when summoned to the milk saucervine Means, and the Divine End. And is only six or seven months old, she he points out that this last is "That is probably the only kitten in Amthe world may believe." But he has erica with a mouth so ornamented. failed to see that Christ made the Hence she is duly proud of her unique Unity of His Church to be the proof and distinguished position in aristoto an unbelieving world of His Di- cratic cat circles, and is proud of vine Mission and of the Father's exposing her gold tooth for the adlove: "that the world may know miration of human beholders. Sevthat/Thou hast sent Me and hast loved them." A living and visible ticed that one of her incisors was the American Church-Archbishop's Unity is a witness that the world not as strong as it should be for can understand and can reason about. What is the use of appealing delicacies highly esteemed by feline to an invisible or to a shattered epicures, so he resolved upon Unity as a witness? What will the world answer, what has it answered, of the Anglican position, but I do not know whether they have received Unity has been lost for a thousand chair, carefully secured to prevent years, the one witness to the truth her good teeth and better claws from of Christ's mission and of the stated interfering with the work in hand or love of God to man has failed you. the dentist's cuticle, and within an You and your founder have chosen hour or so, lo! there tient with such declarations. I say jour argument, and your Branch it is natural; it is not the work of grace, and I am inclined to believe that Anglicans as a body meet with thousand years ago. Don't tell me that Anglicans as a body meet with thousand years ago. Don't tell me new tooth immediately and purred the purred that Anglicans as a body meet with thousand years ago. The purred that Anglicans are about the purred that Anglicans as a body meet with the purred that Anglicans are about the purred that Anglicans are about the was Dainty took kindly to the purred that Anglicans are about the purred that Anglicans are about the was Dainty with a sword-like incisor of the purred that Anglicans are about the purred that a sword-like incisor of the purred that Anglicans are about the purred that a sword-like incisor of the purred that Anglicans are about the purred that a sword-like incisor of the purre more patient hearing from those who, like myself, have received the can see and understand, and one doctor's assistants and servants, sochait by heritage.

that will convince me by the force liciting their attention. Now she is I for one have always had an in- of facts I have under my very eyes."

a regular show feature of the establishment.

Christ's prayer for Unity has failed been taught a score or more way of individual reconciliation.

tion, we have reached a keen sense of individual responsibility, realize that each man stands or falls according to his own conscience. So all reconciliation will have to be if submission to what conscience acknowledges as Divine Authority. On and scratch until an egg of this individual acceptance alone can per consistency is set before her. submission be justified, and I fear the author of Disunion is making use of the illusive idea of corporate reunion to hinder souls from God's will: "That they may be one. It is a passing phase. vine Healer will touch the eves that

now see men walking as trees; they will see aright. The people of England were deliberately educated out of their Faith. The way back must retrace the steps. How vast has been the progress we all know and are deeply thankful for; and this is the surest ground for the fu-

### With the Naturalist

AN INTELLIGENT SEAL.-Some shermen in the neighborhood of Los Angeles captured a baby seal, which proved to be an intelligent little fellow, and consequently a prime favorite with all who saw him. He was christened Dick by his captors. ter being confined for three or four weeks, in order to get him acquainted with his new quarters, ne was et free, and immediately made a dash for deep water, into which he disappeared in a twinkling. It was thought that this was the last of Dick, who, finding himself with the wild herd, would prefer their company to solitary confinement. Surorising to relate, however, in than half an hour he came paddling up alongside the pier under the fishermen's poles, and, poking his head above water, began to cry and beg piteously for fish, of which he was furnished a bountiful supply. From that time he has gambolled in the deep water from sunrise to sunset. appearing at intervals for his accustomed food. One day the fishermen coaxed him out with them a bout four or five miles off shore, and when the boat was anchored Dick climbed in and deposited himself on seat in the stern. One of them threw a small live fish overboard. and his sealship immediately jumped in, and, capturing it, again took his station in the boat. This little diversion was repeated several times during the day, and Dick seemed to enjoy it equally as well as his biped companions. A steam tug, anchored outside of the pier every night, was selected as a lodging place by this precocious animal, for at sundown of each day he swam out to it, and, crawling upon the deck, comfortably disposed himself and slept until morning.

CAT HAS A GOLD TOOTH. - I the mastification of fish and other gold tooth. Accordingly, D was elevated to the throne of Dainty was Dainty

and that the world has been felt tricks, which she performs readily without abiding witness to the truth when requested. She can make a of the Christian Revelation. It is this misapprehension that is in the can also leap from the floor to her But, after all, the days are gone master's shoulder, but after the perby when nations could be received en formance of this feat Dainty insists nasse into the Church; and as far as that the doctor shall brush her soft I have read, I do not think the im- coat with a whisk broom. Every mediate results were altogether happy in such cases. Now, by educamedium boiled. This she eats from an ordinary egg cup, using her paw and to convey the contents to nouth. Should the cook prove so remiss as to boil the egg a trifle hard, presto! away go cup, egg and it is a real one, an individual act of all, angrily flung about by the indignant puss, who will then quarrel

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