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A folk m: High Mass of the Holy i Ghoat was celebrated in the Cathedral ; on the 17th. preparatory to the parabi-pricates of the diocese proceeding to the solection of three names for the office of Coadjutr to the venerable Lord i Bishop of Kidare and Leighlin. and in succession to the iamented Most P\*v. Dr. Comorford. The result was as follows: The Very Rev. Patrick Folor, President Carlow College, and the Very Rev. Jr. Michael J. Murphy. P.P., V.G., Kildare, ex acquo, digma-simi -11 votes each.

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tor. The Bishop of Cloyne (Dr. Brownc., speaking at Qreenelown upon the question of a Catholic Universus, said "We have a right and a claim that we must enforce, viz. to be put on a loval of educational r-quality with our follow countrymon, who may differ from us in religion. Is it not a trace of the penal times to tell young men who have passed the utcernelinate course with distinction that Trinity College or the Queen's Colleges are open to them, if his parents and him-self believe that he cannet enter into that Protostant atmosphere without Catholics have a right to, and they call for no more, is equality of treat-ment. As to the intermediate system of ducation, there may be differences of opinion on its merits and domerits as a purely secular educational system, but bosenes it recognizes the right of parents to have their children edu-ended in consonnes with their faith. or equeening the entry of the e

tective Sargeant O'Neill then arrested the couple. Mr. Standish O'Grady has. accord-ing to The Daily Chroniole, written a romance of Ireland in Elizabethan times which gives, so to speak, the other side of Froudés "Chiefs of Duaboy." Froude painted the last stand of the Irush oherletans from the British side; Mr. Standish O'Grady paints it from the side of the chief-tains. He will probably call the story "Ulrick the Ready," although he has also thought of "The Kally of the Chieftains "as a title.

### Doblin

Chioftains" as a title. Bebla. De the 15th one of the most inter esting ceremonies that has in recent years occurred in connection with the Catholic oburch in Dublin took place, and it is of course almost unnecessary to add that it was under the beneficient presidency of his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin. It was the celebration of the completion of the beautiful Ohurch of SS. Augustine and John, Thomas street. The sermon of the day was preached by the Most Rev. Dr. Don-nelly, Bishop of Cance. Some time ago The Freeman called intention to the unsual character of the results of the examination for taschors under the National Board and urged that the matter needed investgation. The Board, on the motion of some of its most important mombers, subsequency appointed a Cominitico to inquire into the matter, and as a consequence twelve teachers who were among the unsuccessful candidates for promotion to first of he inportant modification of the terms of the programme of examination made. The errentar which announces the later foreishdowsan enture revision of the programme. It is with deep regret we have to

made. The orcular which announces the later foreishadows in entre revision of the programme. It is with deep regret we have to announce the death of the Right Row. Monsignor Kennedy, FP, VG, Dean of the Onayter of Dublin, and parish priest of St. Jameis street paraka. This greatly esteemed clergyman passod away rather unexpectedly or the 17th full of years of honour. He had been fly-oright years a priest, and thenoeds of religion and the necessities of the poor should be. We decept regret to have to announce the death of Rev. T. J. Smith O.P. a memb.r of the Dom ni

can Order after a brief illness in his 64th year at Dubhn on the 28th. add Scotland. Lalway

add Scotland tains. On the old, the next if Galway Plactar was Castlegrove, the residence of Mr. J. F. Lawis, IV. Mr. Martin Morris, son of Lord Morris, and Conservative eardilate, for Galway borough at the scent election, met-with a serious accident. It appears that Mr. Morris vas sending ha horse-that Mr. Morris vas sending ha horse-that Mr. Morris vas sending ha horse-that of the scent election, met-when his horse bocket and Eundored tady. pitching his rider and sub-serjandy reling over him. Mr. Morris's collar bone was broken. On the 'd, an entuwäst: National is deamastration was held at Nillimor, county Gatway. Centingents were present from several districts within a great radiue. Among the places represented were Portunna. Loughrea, and Woodford, names which were prominently before the pable cye during the hot-ties period of the coercion regime of the determined battle which was waged in these localities against the evicting landhords of the period. The enthus the determined battic when was waged in these localities against the evicting landtords of the period. The enthus lastic welcome which greeted Dr. Tannir, Messre Davi I Sheeby, Thomas J. Condon, and John Hoche, MP a, was an induction of the people's con fidence in the majority of the party, of where they were the propresentations Mence in the majorky of the party, o. Whom they were the representatives. On Dec. 18 Father Coynes action against District Inspector Tweedy arising out of a grave scandal that has long listured the Parish of Killanin, in the Diocese of Galaway ended in a verdict for the defendant. Father Cause according to the gridpene verdict for the defendant. Father Coyne, according to the evidence published in The Freeman had been suspended by the Bishop of his diocese. For nearly a year and a half Father Conroy, duly commissioned by the Bishop of Galway, celebrated Mass every Sunday in the parish church. Fether Cowne mada an attempt to re

Bishop of Galway, celebrated Mass every Sunday in the parish church. Father Copne made an attempt to re-cover possession of the church, accom-paned by a considerable number of misguided people His party seized the church on Saturday morning. On Sunday it was barred up against Father Conroy and his parishioners. It is almost incredible, but it is un-fortunately made certain by Father Coyne's own sworn statement that under such circumstances he was about himself to solemize Mass when the door was broken in by Father Courcey's

under such circumstances he was about himself to colemize Mass when the door was broken in by Father Couroy's parishioners. Ultimately District In spector Tweedy found it necessary, as he swore, for preservation of the public peace to remove Father Coyne from the church. It was on this alleged assault and trespass that the coyne from the church. It was on this alleged assault and trespass that the coyne from the church. It was on this alleged the judgment and conduct of the District Inspector. No special reason was offered for Father Coyne's resistance to the o'lange. His counsel was instructed to say that he had no personal object tion to the Bishop of Galway. On the other hand, his relations with the Archbishop of Tuam had not been amicable. As a matter of fact, Father Coyne did most strenuously, though unsuccessfully, resist the change at Rome. But his resistance unfortun-ately was not confined to Rome. Father Coyne, as a Catholic priest, recognized and inculeated the impera-tive duty of Catholics to hear Mass on Sunday. Yet this is the advice he conveyed to them in his letter to Matthew Walsh: "An I let the preacher at Callinamuck be anget Astenson. Cot sone one to give

Matthew Walsh : "An I let the preacher at Callinamuck be taught *n* lesson. Get some one to give the tip to the lower part. Remember that Easter Sunday with ba test eas with both prises and bishops, and should they all remain home on that day / Faster Sunday), it will confirm the statement put forth un their documents."

The doors of the church were actually barted against worshippers on Easter Sunday, and when the facts were conveyed to him Father Coyne wrote his approval in the following

WOrds: "My dear Matthew, I received your welcome letter this morning, and am even so glad \_t what took place on Easter Sun-day. It is just the proper thing and well concected."

why it is plot the proper thing and wein There are also such phrases as— "If a single drop of blood is shed MacCormack will be deposed." It is no pleasant task to analyze this cor-respondence, says the Freeman, and we will not pursue at further. Nor will we advert at all to the sourrilous public attacks on his Gracs the Most Rev. Dr. MacEvilly, Archbishop of Tuam, and the Most Rev. Dr. Mac Cormack, Bishop of Galway, which drew down upon him well mericed, and indeed inevitable, suspension. Kerr.

Kerr. The marriago f Dr. Maurice Mo. Elligott, of Belper, tourth son of Geräld McElligott, of Mountrivers, Listowel, and of Miss Eleanor Mar-guerite Malins, youngost daughter of the late Mr. David Malins, of Bir-mugham, and Dublin, and of Mrs. Malms, of Glasnovin Lodge, Glasnovin, County Dublin and neices of Lady Wiggin, of Metchley Grange, Stafford-shire, has been solomuzed at St. Joseph's church, Dublin Liverich. Kerry.

sity. Of these claims the Fish - r has been a coasi less advocate, thoroughly realizing the deplorable want of each a university, "professional men feel it. literary sconecies keenly feel it. Because of auch a wait michlectual life is starved fand its energies paralysed." Loth. sity. Of these claums the Eisher has

intergies paralysed." Loath. A Droglieda despatch of Pec. 1:th aysthemorning, when the canon pi-irr. Parnel Ambroso M.F. had passed away last night, the greatest reard was expressed by all sections of his constitutents. Elested at the coveral idecion prior to the last, and also at the last general election, he won tho good will and regard not alone of his polutical supporters but of his political opponents. Ho observed the pielge of the hish Party in the latter and appring the gave great assistance to the Lambers of the Drogl eda Corpor-ntion in connection with the Improve-ment Bill, and he was most attentive in doing anything possible to serve the in doing anything possible to serve the interest of his constitutents.

### Mayo.

Steps are being taken in all directions to reorganize the branches of the Stops are being taken the branches of the National Federation in Mayo. At a meeting of the Knock Branch, Rev. Father Macken, CC, prosiding, it was unanimously resolved:

unanimously resolved : That a public meeting to reorganize the tranch be ord on Sun Jay. 15th inst, when a fartner demonstration of that National public spint which has characterized this parsis for the last hiteen years and man-timod a bruch of the National organisation through all the vicksitudes and trying circumstances of that period, may be con-fidently satiopated.

The Newport Kilmorelassen and logher branches have passed similar solutions.

### Silgo.

On Sunday before last the Sligo street preachers precipitated a small riot in that orty. Editor Smylie of the Independent struck a man named Noon during the disorder and both were arrested. The incident made matters worse and Smylie was kept in the barracks till the excitement had abated

Initial of the sector of the excitoment had abated. On the 15th Most Rev. Dr. Lyster Bishop of Achonry, returned to his home, the 7resbytery, Ballagua-dercen, from his visit to Rome He was received most enthusiastically on his arrival at the railway station. On the 16th a woman named Brett had been brought to Sligo jail charged with attempting to murder her husband under extraordinary encounstances. The pair lived near flubboreurry. She, when he was neles, it is alleged, out him in the threat with a razor and gashed him all over the body. Tipperay.

Tiperay. Tiperay. On the townland of Knocknashe-nough, near Knocknagree, on the 12th, nice tenante and their families were eviced for non payment of rent at the suit of the Jandlord, Mr. Francis Wise Low, of Tipperary.

# England.

# Mr. Sala's Conversion

Jr. Sale's Conversion. An interesting statement of the cir-cumstances of the late Mr. George Augustus Sala's conversion is given by The Tablet. His father had been a nominal Catholic but brought up his son a Protestant, thinking, n that way to better the boys worldly pros-pects. Mr. G. A. Sala often referred to this, and would sometimes express a feeling of regret that it had been so. Three years ago he made the acquaint-nee of Cardinal Yaughan, and last June finding hi usoff very il), he sent to ask the Cardinal to fulfil en old promise and come and visit him. The Cardinal went at once, and Mr. Sale expressed a wish to become a Catho-lie. Books were given to him, and he had many conversations on religion with Father Donnelly. Subsequently, boing much better in health, he wort to Paris on work connected with The Daily Telegraph, but again placed himself funder instruction on his re-turn, and finally was received into the All the second to be second to

### Memorial to bir Charles Halte

Memorial to bir Charles Halle. It has been suggested that the pro-posed memorial to the lato Sir Charles Halle shall take the form of a statuo, to be created in Albert square, Man-chester, a city with which Halle's name and musica' labours were so closely identified. Whether, however, the fund be devoted to a statue or the foundation of a scholarabip in the Manchestor Royal College of Music, of which Sir Charles was the founder, nuest, of course, be left to the decision of the subscribers. With the Adminter Lapedition.

millip, of control positive interaction of the subscribbers. With the Ashanter Lapedition. The Rov. Father Le Grave, of Southsea, Catholic chaplain to the forces, sailed on Saturday with the Ashanteo expedition, which also earned Prince Henry of Battenberg. Among the officers is Licutenant Evelyn Wood, son of the Quarter master Genoral, who is a Catholic, and who was present ca the wharf to bud faro-well to his son. The Commandor in-Chief shock hands warmly with Licu tenant Wood, and wished him good fortune and a safe return home. and a safe return home

Scotland.

Carlindes Finducet to Barbard. Trip-plause.) Ethnburgh. The soleran dedication of the new chancel recently added to the Catha-dral took place on St. Andrew's Dey at 11 a.m. Canon Donleyy deserves to be congratulated on the result of his assiduots efforts cowards the carrying out of the soheme of recon-struction dee doi upon two years ago. The chancel adds to the ay-carrate of the Cathicarl as well as giv. g accom-modation for 250 extra sittings. Buil-in the latter Gothic style, it is 60 feet long, 26 feet wido, and 40 feet high, with sude isles ton feet wide. It con-sists of an arcade of three bays, with moulded pillars and arches, and ends in a somi-otagonal where the high alter is placed. Nino large traceried windows light the clerestory and eight smaller ones the isles. The roof is open timbered, supported by struts rising from carved stone orbols, and the ceiling is of pine, varmshed and relieved, thongn som-welly beautified, by red lines. Bust of fler. Dr. (reat by red lines.

relieved, though servicely beautified, by red lines. Death of Rev. Dr. terat The death of Rev. Dr. retar The death of Rev. Dr. Peter Joseph Grant, who for a quarter of a century was rector of St. Mary's College. Blairs, took place on Friday, Dec. 6, at the college, where he has been living in retirement for the past fiv-years. Deceased was born at Nether Clashmore, Glealivet, Banffshure, on 10th February, 182.3, and entered Blairs college on 21st July, 1833, he was sont to the Scots College, Rome. He was arised to the prestheod on 18th March. 1848, by Cardinal Patrizi, Vicar of Rome, and in June o' the following year he returned to Scotland. He was appointed senior professor at Blairs College, and on the elevation of the Fight Rev. Dr. Strain to the Bishopric of Edinburgh in 1861, succeeded him as president and rector of the college. succeeded him of the college.

# THE REMEDIAL ORDER

Chisholm of Halifax Disposes of the Cry fo the Withdrawal of the Remedial Order. To the Editor of the Globe To the Editor of the Globe . Sir,—In the Globe of the 18th inst-ant Sir Richard Cartwright is reported in the following terms as declaring at Alton the policy of his party with re-spect to the Manitoba school diffi-

spect to culty :---

to find a solution for this perilous question." The extract quoted merely indicates the course which the Liberal party would adopt, but other prominent gentlemen of the same party have not only taken Sir Richard Cartwright's position but they have also declared it to be the imperative duty of the pro-sent Government to promptly recall and withdraw the remedial order. Without making any inquiry why "the reason and the g-od sense of the people of Manitoba and the Domin-ion" should now be unwilling or poworless to "contrive to find a solaion " should now be unwilling o powerless to " contrive to find a solo ion " should now be unwilling or póworless to "contrive to find a sola-tion for this perilous quotion," and without dwelling upon the extreme improbability that the present Govern make itself ridiculous by sciempting to withdraw the remedial order. I desire to present the view that on pare-ly legal grounds the romedul order cannot be withdrawn. I subm.t with all due deference that the Government of Ganada cannet, now, even if is so desired, process that order. The Manitoba Act, section 22, sub soction b, provides that, "In case any such Provincial law as from time to time of the provisions of this (the 22nd) r stion is not made, or in case any de ossion of the Governor-General in

Council on any appeal under this see tron is not duly excented by the proper Province al authority in that behalf, then, nut in every every such case and as far only as the erreunstances of each case require, the Parliament c. Cunada may make runshal laws for the due excention of the provisions of this section and of any decision of the Governor General in Council and r this section." Now let us see what has taken plac-The aggressed munority appealed to the Governor General in Council as providel by the second ach section of section 22 of the Manitobs Act. That appeal was regularly heads, and the decision of the Governor General in Council on, the sail appeal embodied in what is known as the remedial order was in due course rendered and formally communicated to the proper Previncial authority in that bohalf. The proper Provincial authority not merely failed to duly exceute the de-cision of the Governor General in Council on sud appeal but it positive. Jy refused to take any action whatever in the promesse. The decision and the refusal to taly exceute it were both haid before the Parlament of Canada during the last session. Everything has happened, every act has been per formed which under the terms of sec-tion 22 of the Manitobs Act must precede and new trably result in the investiture of Parliament with full authority to tegislate on the subject matter of the giverances of the more in denomority. The Par-liament of Ganada became soized of jurisdiction to make remedial laws, and I submit that in the absence of any action by the Provincial authority to remove the gravances complained of the present Dominion Executive, or any Executive that may succeed it, is powerless to contract the scope of Parliament's right to legislate or to altogether divest Parliament of the undersion of the Overror General in Council runder the remedial laws, and I submit that or is no dispute about the remedial order being the "decision of the Coverror General in Council where the remedial order beaution of the Caty Council of Toron

Parliament for redross had accrued while the hfth session was in progress could not "sk Parliament in its sixth session for the same redress? Or that the parliament to which the right to legislate had accrued during its fifth session could not in its sixth session pass such legislation as it might have passed at its fifth session, because in thematerval the policy of the Executive had obanged ? If the view which I present is sound.

themterval the policy of the Executive had changed ? If the vice which I present is sound, if the jurnsdiction of Pavliament cars be affected by two things only, name-ly, action by the Provincial authority removing the griovances complanned of, or legulation by Parlament itself of a like character, which Mr. McCarthy contends will exhaust the jurisdiction of Parliannent on the subject matter. if an attempt by the Dominion Gevern-ment to revoke the remedial order would be nugatory, and ridiculous be-cause nugatory, then to suggest that the romedial order should be with-drawn is idle and is likely to be mis-l'a solution for this perilous question" different from that outlined at Alton by the eminent ex-Finance Minster. Thanking you. Mr. Editor, for the space given to this letter.

oulty :--"The policy of the Liberal party would be to withdraw the remedial order, investigate the case, negotiate with Manitobs and he had not the slightest doubt that the reason and the good sense of the people of Mani-toba and the Dominion would contrive to find a solution for this perilous question."

Halifax, Dec. 21. J. A. CHISHOLM. THE IRISH UNIVERSITY QUESTION. Letter from the Archibishop of Bublin. Archbishop's House, Dublin, 9th December, 1895. TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL DEAR SIR-I think it important that no time should be lost in putting before the public a plain, statement upon a point that is raised by the interesting letter of "Newmanonsis' in your issue of to day. As the letter is not of a con-

Joint of a 's Newmanesis' in your issue of to day. As the letter is not of a con-troversial character, the fact of its being published anonymously is not a reason why I should abstate from referring to it in what I have to say upon the matter with which the deals. The writer of it infers from the recently-published Resolutions of our Episcopal Body that  $_{2}$  the bishops appear to be in doubt whether the deared end would be best attained by the results that a 'preliminary discussion should forthwith the started 'as to which of these attranty as in the tart of one or more Colleges.' Ho then suggests that a 'preliminary discussion should forthwith he started 'as to which of these attranty as pro-farable - Catholic University or Cath-on College. Joint College. 'Now, first, as to the inforence. It is not woll grounded. A distinction has

to be made if it we show a which of the two marks in division if they of the two marks in the end of they of the two marks in the end of they one parts what we need they one parts what we need they are also on the two marks in the this prestor shall be settled on the lines of cparity. In channing they, we point out that it is possible to reach equality in either of the two directions indicated, and we add that, which ever of those two directoors be taken, substantiel parts in also be they are also they are indicated by the two of the this prestor shall be settled on the lines of cparity, as to the invitation to goet pa-are preliminary disenses in a mark oppoint in the set or and in all they are the share they are also the inscription of the kind. They are transmost in a mark of this letter what I shall not they are the barber of buildin. I had to deal with it in a public spoce, I have not a word to alter in what I then share been been share for so many years? Are we to go to wark by pathing in schape of the parts of the parts of the also are the heyest of the mark and in the the set of the mark and in the set of the parts of the also and the discussion of the also are to also in which I reformit whet which depression to which I reformit would now correctly outreat them to think of nothing of the kind. The the containing of the mark of the passing of the frash Land Actor 1870, and and the the special to have any wight with these who are engaged in the public discussion of the also accurred in econociton with the frash Land Question. So long as our public mean key the action with the frash Land Question. So long as our public marks introduced only to 's compation' of the measure were introduced into farilament by the advocates of the the monoles of the case of the section of the special to the origon of the the section of the orig

Si. Patrick's T. A & B. Soclety. Mr. M. Sharkey, Vice-President, presided at the adjourned monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, Montreal, when the busi-ing, which was interrupted by the death of Hon. Senator Murphy, was disposed of. The olection of a succes-sor, as President, to the late Senator was proceeded with, and resulted in the selection of Mr. M. Sharkey, who, after being installed in office, made a brief address on the honor and com-pliment paid him, and also paid a fooling and fitting tribute to the memory of the late Hon Mr. Murphy, Mr. John Wath was olected as Vice-Preadent, and Mr. Thomas Steven was cleeted a member ot the Committee of Management.

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