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TWO VIEWS OF IRISH LAND PURCHASE.

Through the courtesy of Mr. D'Arcy pamphlet on the Irish Land Question. by Mr. Wallace Carter, of Lincoln. the De Freyne evictions. Mr. Carter's ing of the clergy to the fury of their thors of the atrocities. The utmost attention seems to have been arrested enemies ripe as the latter are for good that can be expected is that by the same phases of the situation the repetition of the horrors of the not alone the Russian but all Eurothat are discussed in the Nineteenth Revolution. The facts are these, that pean governments may take warning In that court you have no peer Century and After for May, by Judge there is apparently neither fight nor how to handle the anti-Jewish move- In joy and bliss and gentle cheer, O'Connor Morris, who has lived all faith in body of the professing Catho- ment, which is liable to break out his life not very remote from the lics of France, whilst the Atheists in disorder in the most unexpected Be glad and blythe; No sweeter shows De Freyne estate. Now, if Judge Morris and Mr. Carter belonged to different species one could not possibly be swing back and religion will be re- that are not safe. However, in the further away from the other in sym-

Adjoining the congested and impoverished De Freyne estate is another property known as the Dillon estate, which, in 1899, was purchased by the Congested Districts Board and re-diwided equitably among the tenants who at the end of the purchase period will become fee-simple owners. It appears that the Government Board, after paying the landlord a fancy price for the Dillon estate, was able ly cordial and encouraging in his reto give it to the tenants upon conditions that meant a reduction of sixty last week in Ottawa by the Knights per cent. from the rent scale on the of Columbus. The presence of the De Freyne estate, and this after great Archbishop of Halifax and the building and drainage improvements Bishop of Charlottetown gave the ocaccording to modern ideas of scientific casion an air of more than local farming had been carried out. The lot distinction. Catholic societies in the of the Dillon estate tenants quickly Capital are often afforded the opporchanged from misery and discontent tunity of representing in a public to increasing prosperity, happiness way the character and status of our and bright anticipations. The contrast, however, deepened the gloom for the Catholics of Ottawa that the of De Freyne's people.

from these facts? He denounces the Knights of Columbus sought to create Government for making the Dillon by the terms of their excellent adtenants contented. He says it is so- dress to the Apostolic Delegate; and cialism, corruption and shame. It is Catholic societies all over the Domindeserving only of detestation, first, ion are certain to profit by the because it satisfied the landlord by frank encouragement which His Exgiving him a bribe, and in the second cellency's reply held out to organizaplace satisfied the tenant by the tions deserving the commendation same unholy means. Nothing can be "practical Catholic." better calculated, says Judge Morris, "to quench the light of Protestantism in Ireland, and hand the country over to the Catholic priesthood and its Mocks."

the misery on the De Freyne and other extates. In such a land purchase with intent to deceive where, in bill as is now before Parliament Judge Merris sees the confusion of all justice and the end of all sanctity in property. In the same bill Mr. Carter discerns the salvation of Ireland. On the one hand is a bigoted Irishother a broad minded Englishman liv-

eralism.

FRANCE AND RELIGION.

ligious Orders have all been dispersed; even from Paley. but the campaign against religion must not be relaxed. A bill having in view the denunciation of the Concordat has been introduced, and the turnult in the places of worship is Jews has taken place at Kishineff, bion shall receive the degree of Honprobably intended to fortify the back- and that the Russian mob was incited orable Order of Home Helpers. In a lin, M.P., made his maiden speech in sers of the measure. Groups of Free to the killing by agents of what word the guiding lights of the Nation-Thinkers attend the churches, and may be called the international anti- al Council of Women believe in settling when the priest ascends the pulpit Jewish party. The movement against an industrial problem by humbug. The he is assailed in every case with the Jews is active in Russia, Austria, idea is that the Honorable Order of schools to take assistance from the eries of, "Who authorized you to Germany and France. It has its apos- Nome Helpers shall stay at home and rates,

sion of the Religious Orders would haters are nowhere remarkable not mark the real crisis of this latest | Christian zeal, though sometimes they TEE(A)ECLICRIGISTERFUELISHING O disturbance of the French. The Orders play the part of hypocrites and supering a respectable popular riot. The istic murders against their victims. secular clergy are now the objects of The cause of much of the distrust But there is the dread that the sepa- ply provide for their necessities.

are growing daily more violent. tween Church and State might imme- themselves own or control the press. diately te followed by a fever which would shock Christendom without being susceptible to any external check. The cure of France is and must be in the hands of her own sons, whenever they rouse themselves from their heavy lethargy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Apostolic Delegate was marked- Litany of Loreto. ply to the address presented to him responsibility well befits them. No. What are Judge Morris' conclusions impression could be better than the

MR. BLAKE AND PALEY.

Mr. S. H. Blake, K.C., in his argument before the Royal Commission investigating the Gamey charges, quot-This is truly awful to contemplate, ed the well-known Protestant authori-But it is not the view Mr. Carter, ty on moral philosophy, William an English Protestant, takes. In the Paley. Mr. Blake had to find some happy condition of the Dillon estate, defence of the crime of lying and he Mr. Carter sees the solution of all knew where to look for it. There is no doubt that Paley excuses lying opinion, the "end justifies the means." tion marks as Paley's. man, who breathed the air of ascen- and unassailable fact, it implies an dancy from his cradlehood, on the abuse of casuistry which all Catholic abstinence are neither reckless nor ing in an atmosphere of growth and and though his crime may know varitrial benefit has been reaped in the impressive because it is attributed means resorted to by Julian the pontifi refused to enter into his con-Mr. Carter's pages reflect the intel-changed. Paley's easy rules cannot flesh meat on certain days throughout Tigence of his country, an intelligence stand the searching of true casuistry; the year. The natural effect of that shared by both political parties and though they satisfy men of the law is to increased the conthough created by the spirit of Lib- world, they damage religion, because lar of the Protestant Church. But if The latest turn of the war against we suppose that Gamey had held the religion in France is seen in the dis- mirror up to Paley before deciding up- Church to which the medical investiturbance of worship in the churches of on the queer line of conduct, or duty, gator can bring any blame home. He will intensify French Catholic opposithe secular clergy. This form of dis- to which he confessed on oath before should rather censure the civil auorder has become a matter of regular the Royal Commission he would have thorities for laxity of food inspection. and widespread occurrence. The Re- difficulty in securing his passports

A MASSACRE OF JEWS.

evidence that a horrible massacre of who at the end of one year's instructles and its press, and it is up to run the households of the land whilst the religious controversy in Canada It did not need great shrewdness of Christian governments to cope with the National Council of Women shall showed that the bitterness of feeling observation to perceive, as far back it. It is idle to lay the blame upon go on for ever minding other people's was never due to the championship of

so attack, and it is not outside the and contempt of the Jew is racial there will be no need to make them range of probability that they too and social. In every land the childwill fall mutely amid an indifferent ren of Israel form a race apart. Their multitude. But what then? Will the isolation is in a sense an obligation cil of Women will then have to ancient religion die in France with of their religion which the ignorant do their own housework, because they A liberal discount on contracts, the denunciation of the Concordat, or and fanatical will never understand. Will a disestablished church arise to Their peculiar place in the economy will be bettered by the result. the greater glory of God and the of a community is another difficulty, spiritual benefit of the people? Time which furnishes a handle to their foes will soon tell. If an unshackled ciergy in times of agitation and popular excould produce in France the glorious citement. At Kishineff the appeals poem in Middle English, in the Bodlestory of faith and good works which which inflamed the mob were of ian Library Manuscript Gough Eccl. the history of the last half century the most ruffianly and bloody kind. has put to the good in the British The mob went wild and satiated it-Empire and the American Republic, self by killing and-worse. Two thouthe worst that Combes might do in sand poor Jews have been left home- Prior of Lilleshull in Shropshire, and Scott, of Ottawa, we have had the the interval could not be other than less, but the love and faith of their pleasure of reading an instructive evil out of which good would come. kindred throughout the world will am-

ration of Church and State at the The Russian authorities are taking lation into words or idioms now in England, who was in Ireland during present juncture might mean the cast- stern measures against the local au- use.-Louise L. Guiney. place at any moment. There are dis- Oil of chrism, nor brighter glows Sooner or later the pendulum will tricts in the very heart of London stored; but the cutting of the tie be- great cities of Europe, the Jews Heaven, and all saints, together.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A decree of the Congregation Rites bearing the date of April 22, but only now made public, orders the Boni Consilii, ora pro nobis" ("Mother of Good Counsel, pray for us") after the "Mater Admirabilis" in the

The Montreal Street Railway employes are on strike. They are pitted against heavy odds because public sympathy is against them, and they Full of joy and full of grace had a heavy initial reverse when they God hath fashioned the place made a demonstration against the Meet for His mother dear. non-union men who are trying to keep Be glad and blythe in all wise! some cars moving. The leaders Whoso in your service dies should advise them to settle their Hath recompense therefrom. difficulties.

The Nonconformist leaders in Lonto withdraw some clauses of the Lon- There shall lack not one. don Education Bill affecting religion. Well that ye a birthday had, A Hyde Park demonstration was or- Evermore to be so glad ganized on Sunday last and the usual With the high King your Son. drum-beating indulged in. The people Now, sweet Lady, I you pray who gathered in the Park no more Help us on our ending day, represented the population of London or the public opinion of England than the Socialists of France represent the When hence our spirits go. French nation. But the Government, in face of recent parliamentary losses is timid and afraid of agitation. They will sacrifice the easy-going majority every time at the behest of an aggressive minority. It is only the 'kicker'' who scores.

has been investigating the cause and prevention of leprosy in India is inclined to condemn the influence of Catholic missions in the land as being an aid to the plague. His idea seems THE VATICAN WILL MAKE to be that the Catholic converts are We do not use this phrase in quota- obliged to eat fish, even when the fish Most is unsound. No Catholic is obliged of our readers know it as a or asked to eat unsound fish, or for paring a bull for the consistory to phrase falsely attributed to Catholic the matter of that any fish, if he be held June 15, protesting openly teachers; but as a matter of positive like it or not. The Church is not ignorant and her laws of fasting and writers repudiate. A liar is a liar; fanatical. Much sanitary and indusworld by the law of abstinence from sumption of fish; but it is wherever used they are invariably a duty of the civil authority to see quoted as the maxims of a great pil- to it that fish and all other foods of the people are sound and good. There ity which will be more prejudi- are always a few lying around. It is States, and he explains this "singuis no superstition of the Catholic cial to France than to the Vatican,

The National Council of Women undertakes to settle the domestic service problem in Canada by establish-There is no getting away from the ing training schools for working girls, as four months ago that the disper- any form of Christianity. The Jew- business. But they will never settle denominational schools

the problem of domestic labor in that way. Domestic labor, compared to skilled and unskilled union labor in have been turned out without provek- stitious Christians by charging ritual- the market is worth at the very least \$2 per day. When this wage is paid to honest and hard-working women ridiculous by sham titles; and most of the members of the National Councannot afford the price and the world

GAUDE MARIA.

Modernized from an unpublished Top. 4, f. 133. The MS. is of the first half of the fifteenth century. The poem occurs in a sermon on the Assumption, attributed to John Mirk. the present version of it follows line by line, stanza by stanza, with none but necessary changes, i.e., none but those involving an actual trans-

Be glad and blythe, Queen of bliss! For your joy exceeding is In heaven's court and hall: Save the Lord of all.

A sunbeam in bright weather; The cheer of you is so bright That it keepeth well alight

Be glad, my Lady; and so you may Seeing that fealty they pay To you that reign in bliss; Bowing, they give you reverence, Honor, and all pre-eminence. Saving as God hath His.

Be glad and blythe, sweetest thing! insertion of the invocation "Mater Through you the Son of Man is King,

Sitting on His throne. Whatever it be your prayer asketh, 'Mother and chosen Queen," He 'I grant it for your own."

Be glad and blythe, Lady, free, Sitting by the Trinity, A woman there as here;

Gentle is your Son indeed; All that love you, in their need

don have compelled the Government Be glad and blythe, Queen of Heaven! Of those joys that once were seven

> And shield us from the foe, And grant unto us all the power To see you nigh us in that hour -The Dolphin.

CATHOLIC JOURNALIST GETS KING'S PRIZE.

New York, May 25 .- Henry Tierney, novitiate of Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will receive the prize offered by King Christian of Denmark is still extant; nevertheless, thousfor the best poem in commemoration ands of citizens are placed "hors la A distinguished English surgeon who of the recent meeting at the Danish Court of the Dowager Empress of Russia and Queen Alexandra of England. Mr. Tierney was a journalist before entering the seminary.

PROTEST.

(Press Despatch.) Rome, May 20.-Pope Leo is but in measured terms against Premthe Papacy against France, now for not only to a sense of duty, but also to the covert support such a policy is receiving from various quarters. Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, does not expect that the stand to be made by the Vatican cordat, but he states that the Vatican is prepared for such an eventualbecause it will give the church a free

Rampolla's new policy is approved by the whole sacred college, which earnestly longs for the downfall of

CHAS. DEVLIN SPEAKS IN BRI-TISH COMMONS.

FRANCE COMMITTING NATIONAL SUICIDE

(From The New York Evening Post.)

To the Editor of The Evening Post: Sir-Last August I described in these columns the true spirit and scope of the Associations Bill, as it is called, and which many then supposed was a mere matter of domestic economy. It should have been called an act for the suppression of all religious associations preparatory to the elimination of Christianity in France. "L'ennemi c'est Dieu." It is evident to-day that the law of 1901 was a mere trap set by the Government to obtain from the congregations accurate information regarding their pecuniary resources in order to seize their property '(for the term "liquidation" is only a euphemism); and regarding their members, so that they may be marked men and women, forever debarred from preaching or teaching. The law required that demands for authorization of each re- to traffic in the pious gifts and founligious order or association be sub- dations of their ancestors. Ten years mitted to the Chambers. M. Combes just bunched them all into three cate- wars, and anarchy, did not improve gories; preaching teaching and con- matters. Two classes of landed protemplative. At the request of the Government, the majority of "bloc" then sent them to execution by cart- discord was perpetuated in this maloads, as in 1793. Then the categor- terial form. When Napoleon undertook ies were labeled, royalists, emigres the work of reconstruction his first and Catholic priests. MALIGNING THE FRIARS TO JUS-

TIFY ROBBING AND EXPELL-ING THEM.

The last session was a most disgraceful one, peculiarly so in that the Premier produced and used with much effect a false document purport- lands without compensation. Hence ing to be signed by the Superior of the engagement entered into by the the Grand Chartreuse and others. In French Government to pay in perpetvain the Right demanded that the authenticity of this document be estab- tenance of an adequate number of lished before taking the vote. In private life such conduct would be brand- was the consideration (the do ut des) ed with a very ugly epithet. It is for which the Pope, as supreme chief much to the credit of these fifty-four of the Catholic Church, gave a clear congregations of men that their lives title to the confiscated lands. The were so free from reproach that three payment of these subsidies became times the Government had recourse to henceforth a charge on the public the same incident of a certain Super- treasury, a portion of the national ior said to have been condemned to debt, just like the payment of hard labor in the year 1868! As another instance, the case of Frere Duvain was afleged. Like the Frere ment of these subsidies in the case Hamidieu, the former had been re- of the Bishop of Nice and many other cently arrested and imprisoned on bishops and hundreds of parish priests false charges. For since then, only a is a partial repudiation of this part week or so ago, Frere Duvain, too, of the public debt. And there is nowas acquitted as wholly innocent! These wholesale executions have been the whole. "What do we care for lecommitted not only illegally, but in gality?" "We have the majority," spite of the fact that out of 1,600 were utterances which passed unre- koka Lakes, at Huntsville for all ports municipal councils consulted on the buked in the Chambers recently. They subject, 1,200 voted for the mainten- can imprison and kill the Roman ance of the congregations. About 100 Catholic clergy. The First Republic abstained, and the others voted did both most freely. So did Nero against. The prefects, being mere and Bismarck. It also tried the exsatraps of the government, were near- periment of a national schismatic ly all opposed to the congregations. its protestations that its object in suppressing the religious congregations that its object in suppressing the religious congregation of issue. Good going July 4th, valid and suppressing the religious congregation of issue. Good going July 4th, valid are blanched by the carte blanched returning antil Sept. 8th. clergy against their encroachments. But since seventy-two Bishops signed a petition to the Chambers on behalf of the congregations, and are daily raising their voices to denounce the tion since a century or more. The tyranny which has ostracised them, Revolution of 1793 was essntially a this mask also falls. The right to religious movement, born of the preach and to teach are corollaries of the right of free speech and free ing classes with the spirit of libertinspeech and free thinking. All liberties age and infidelity. indeed, are inseparably connected and must stand or fall together.

Meanwhile the lor Falloux (1850) loi" because they live and dress in a certain way.

ORIGIN OF THE CONCORDAT. The Concordat, a solemn pact and contract between the Holy See and potent State, sole purveyor, teacher the French Government in 1801, is and preacher. This may seem exagstill supposed to be in vigor and one gerated, but it is strictly the spirit of its most important clauses pro- and the tendency of the Revolution vides for the "free exercises of the since 1798. Napoleon was the offspring Catholic religion in France," and and the incarnation of the Revolu-Guizot affirms that no church is free tion. After Austerlitz he threw off that may not develop and function the mask and clearly showed his inaccording to its genius and tradi- tention of establishing State despottions. Teaching and preaching religism on the ruins of all civil and reier Combes' anti-Vatican policy. This jous associations have from the be- ligious liberty. There was but one public hostile attitude on the part of girning formed an integral part of will in Europe that resisted him. the Catholic Church. The suppression Alone of all the sovereigns of Euthe first time assumed, is the more of her schools was one of the first rope, the aged, defenceless sovereign Apostate when he undertook to re-tinental blocus against England, destore paganism. The Third Republic claring that all Christians were his invents nothing. Its next step will children, and we know the story of be to attack the secular clergy and his long martyrdom at Fontaineestablish a Department of State bleau. Caperfigue in the third of his known as the National Church, min- ten volumes on the Consulate and will lead to the abolition of the con- istered to by servile State function- the Empire comments on the singuaries, recruited among apostate ex- lar fact that the first republic alcommunicated priests, of whom there ways bitterly antagonized the United with an iron hand by means of the erroneously supposed that the Catho- lar phenomenon" by the reason that lic Church in France is an establish- the former was a government of tyhand on ecclesiastical questions, and ed or State church; that the clergy ranny and anarchy, whereas the rereceive a salary and are functionaries. public of Washington was one of law tion to the Combes Government pol- This is absolutely false. Two decisions of the Court of Cassation have decided that they are not functionar-THE SPOILATION OF THE MONKS

BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS. London, May 20-Mr. Charles Dev- the pious donations of kings and peoprecipitation and greed that charac- we must always admire.

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taken. These holdings became a drug on the market. From common prudence and honesty, if not from higher motives, few could be found willing of massacres, of civil and foreign prietors, two standards of valuation, were created, and civil and religious care was to restore normal conditions in the real estate market by obtaining a clear title to the confiscated lands of the Church. There was but one person who could give this clear title. To him Napoleon appealed, and the Concordat was signed.

Pius VII. could not, however, relinquish all claims to the confiscated uity adequate subsidies for the mainbishops and parochial clergy. This interest on State bonds.

The suppression, at the present mothing to prevent the repudiation of church and failed. The Third Repub-The Government has been profuse in lic openly proclaims its intention of to protect the secular from the Republic so signally failed a hundred years ago.

To understand the abnormal conditions prevailing in France we must remember that France is in revolumonstrous alliance of the French rul-

It destroyed the monarchy and all the institutions of the ancient regime, merely because they were associated with the Catholic Church, whose destruction was their main object-a means to an end. The final purpose was the destruction of Christianity and its nobles fruit, liberty.

The ideal, then as now, is the omniand liberty.

What was true then is equally to-day. The United States owe their independence to his most Christian Majesty, the murdered Louis XVI., and not to any pagan French republic. To understand their position we Louisiana was ceded by the Emperor nust recall that the convention con- Napoleon, and not by any French refiscated all church property and lands, put lic, first, second or third. There can be no sympathy between the two ple which had accumulated during republics other than that of sectarthe House of Commons last night on fifteen centuries of national progress ian sympathy with the persecutors of the London Education Bill. He was and prosperity. Not satisfied with the Catholic Church. I speak of the well received. As a Catholic, he this act of spoilation, they threw Government, not of the French peomaintained the rights of the Church these lands on the market with the ple, whose genius and high qualities

terize all revolutionary iconoclasts, Methods have greatly altered in all uired church lands. They are mis- son, and theophilanthropy. Jacobin

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clubs have changed their sign boards; they are now called Lodges of the Grand Orient, but they rule France Socialist vote. When the day of reckoning comes with the Socialist masses who are now being used as cat's-paws, the revolution will again enter into one of its acute phases. Millerand and Juares are merely politicians who fall into line with government quite gracefully. But as Lincoln said, you cannot fool all the people all the time. Meanwhile the Catholic Church will reap the benefits of persecution. The congregations will carry on their work elsewhere, and she will more than recuperate her losses on this little point of earth called France. Unhappy country that is committing "national suicide," to

use the expression of Lerby Beaulieu. J. NAPIER BRODHEAD. Nice, France, April 18.

fondly believing that the whole na- departments, but the generating prin- the time Perry Davis' Painkiller needs tion had sloughed of Christian super- ciple, the inner mind of Jacobism, is to stop a stomachache, even when it stitions regarding ipso facto excom- unchanged. We hear no more about is sharp enough to make a strong munications of all who seized or even the worship of the Goddess of Rea- man groan. Don't be fooled by imita-