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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1903.

TWO VIEWS OF IRISH LAND PURCHASE.

Through the courtesy of Mr. D'Arcy Scott, of Ottawa, we have had the pleasure of reading an instructive pamphlet on the Irish Land Question, by Mr. Wallace Carter, of Lincoln, England, who was in Ireland during the De Freyne evictions.

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What are Judge Morris' conclusions from these facts? He denounces the Government for making the Dillon tenants contented. He says it is socialism, corruption and shame.

This is truly awful to contemplate. But it is not the view Mr. Carter, an English Protestant, takes. In the happy condition of the Dillon estate, Mr. Carter sees the solution of all the misery on the De Freyne and other estates.

Mr. Carter's pages reflect the intelligence of his country, an intelligence shared by both political parties though created by the spirit of Liberalism.

FRANCE AND RELIGION.

The latest turn of the war against religion in France is seen in the disturbance of worship in the churches of the secular clergy. This form of disorder has become a matter of regular and widespread occurrence.

sion of the Religious Orders would not mark the real crisis of this latest disturbance of the French. The Orders have been turned out without provoking a respectable popular riot. The secular clergy are now the objects of attack, and it is not outside the range of probability that they too will fall mutely amid an indifferent multitude.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Apostolic Delegate was markedly cordial and encouraging in his reply to the address presented to him last week in Ottawa by the Knights of Columbus.

MR. BLAKE AND PALEY.

Mr. S. H. Blake, K.C., in his argument before the Royal Commission investigating the Gamey charges, quoted the well-known Protestant authority on moral philosophy, William Paley.

A MASSACRE OF JEWS.

There is no getting away from the evidence that a horrible massacre of Jews has taken place at Kishineff, and that the Russian mob was incited to the killing by agents of what may be called the international anti-Jewish party.

hatters are nowhere remarkable for Christian zeal, though sometimes they play the part of hypocrites and superstitious Christians by charging ritualistic murders against their victims. The cause of much of the distrust and contempt of the Jew is racial and social. In every land the children of Israel form a race apart.

The Russian authorities are taking stern measures against the local authors of the atrocities. The utmost good that can be expected is that not alone the Russian but all European governments may take warning how to handle the anti-Jewish movement, which is liable to break out in disorder in the most unexpected place at any moment.

EDITORIAL NOTES

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

The Montreal Street Railway employees are on strike. They are pitted against heavy odds because public sympathy is against them, and they had a heavy initial reverse when they made a demonstration against the non-union men who are trying to keep some cars moving.

The Nonconformist leaders in London have compelled the Government to withdraw some clauses of the London Education Bill affecting religion. A Hyde Park demonstration was organized on Sunday last and the usual drum-beating indulged in.

A distinguished English surgeon who 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 to be that the Catholic converts are obliged to eat fish, even when the fish is unsound.

The National Council of Women undertakes to settle the domestic service problem in Canada by establishing training schools for working girls, who at the end of one year's instruction shall receive the degree of Honorable Order of Home Helpers.

the problem of domestic labor in that way. Domestic labor, compared to skilled and unskilled union labor in the market is worth at the very least \$2 per day. When this wage is paid to honest and hard-working women, there will be no need to make them ridiculous by sham titles; and most of the members of the National Council of Women will then have to do their own housework, because they cannot afford the price and the world will be bettered by the result.

GAUDE MARIA.

Modernized, from an unpublished poem in Middle English, in the Bodleian Library Manuscript Gough Eccl. 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 Mirke, Prior of Lilleshill in Shropshire, and the present version of it follows it line by line, stanza by stanza, with none but necessary changes, i.e., none but those involving an actual translation into words or idioms now in use.—Louise L. Guiney.

Be glad and blythe, Queen of bliss! For your joy exceeding is In heaven's court and hall; In that court you have no peer In joy and bliss and gentle cheer, Save the Lord of all.

Be glad and blythe; No sweeter shows Oil of chrism, nor brighter glows A sunbeam in bright weather; The cheer of you is so bright That it keepeth well alight Heaven, and all saints, together.

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! Through you the Son of Man is King, Sitting on His throne. Whatever it be your prayer asketh, "Mother and chosen Queen," He saith, "I grant it for your own."

Be glad and blythe, Lady, free, Sitting by the Trinity, A woman there as here; Full of joy and full of grace God hath fashioned the place Meet for His mother dear.

Be glad and blythe in all wise! Whoso in your service dies Hath recompense therefrom: Gentle is your Son indeed; All that love you, in their need He will welcome home.

Be glad and blythe, Queen of Heaven! Of those joys that once were seven There shall lack not one. Well that ye a birthday had, Evermore to be so glad, With the high King your Son.

Now, sweet Lady, I you pray Help us on our ending day, And shield us from the foe, And grant unto us all the power To see you high in that hour When hence our spirits go.—The Dolphin.

CATHOLIC JOURNALIST GETS KING'S PRIZE.

New York, May 25.—Henry Tierney, a novice of Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will receive the prize offered by King Christian of Denmark for the best poem in commemoration 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.

THE VATICAN WILL MAKE A PROTEST.

Rome, May 20.—Pope Leo is preparing a bull for the consistory to be held June 15, protesting openly but in measured terms against Premier Combes' anti-Vatican policy. This public hostile attitude on the part of the Papacy against France, now for the first time assumed, is the more impressive because it is attributed not only to a sense of duty, but also to the covert support such a policy is receiving from various quarters.

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

CHAS. DEVLIN SPEAKS IN BRITISH COMMONS.

London, May 20.—Mr. Charles Devlin, M.P., made his maiden speech in the House of Commons last night on the London Education Bill. He was well received. As a Catholic, he maintained the rights of the Church schools to take assistance from the rates.

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.

MALIGNING THE FRIARS TO JUSTIFY ROBBING AND EXPPELLING THEM.

The last session was a most disgraceful one, peculiarly so in that the Premier produced and used with much effect a false document purporting to be signed by the Superior of the Grand Chartreuse and others. In vain the Right demanded that the authenticity of this document be established before taking the vote.

The suppression, at the present moment of these subsidies in the case of the Bishop of Nice and many other bishops and hundreds of parish priests is a partial repudiation of the public debt. And there is nothing to prevent the repudiation of the whole.

The Revolution of 1793 was essentially a religious movement, born of the monstrous alliance of the French ruling classes with the spirit of libertinage and infidelity. 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.

ORIGIN OF THE CONCORDAT.

The Concordat, a solemn pact and contract between the Holy See and the French Government in 1801, is still supposed to be in vigor and one of its most important clauses provides for the "free exercises of the Catholic religion in France," and Guizot affirms that no church is free that may not develop and function according to its genius and traditions.

THE SPOILATION OF THE MONKS BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

To understand their position we must recall that the convention confiscated all church property and lands, the pious donations of kings and people which had accumulated during fifteen centuries of national progress and prosperity. Not satisfied with this act of spoliation, they threw these lands on the market with the precipitation and greed that characterize all revolutionary iconoclasts.

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clubs have changed their sign boards; they are now called Lodges of the Grand Orient, but they rule France with an iron hand by means of the Socialist vote. When the day of reckoning comes when the Socialist masses who are now being used as cat's-paws, the revolution will enter into one of its acute phases. Millerand and Juarez are merely politicians who fall into line with the 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.
Nice, France, April 18.
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