protestant ciergit on home
A short time ago the Protes tant Dean of Clonfert told the Derry Orangemen in plain terms that they should weloome, no
denounce Home Rule for Ireland; that their affected fears of such a measur Moreover, the Dean spoke in a generou and just spirit of the sentiments of Cat holic Irishmen towards their Protestan follow countrymen and declared that there was no reason why all Irishmen
shonld not under the benefits of Legisative Independence work in barmony and rectioude for the common weal Theare of Clonfert's patriotic and jus iews are spreading in the North, their influence will soon be felt. In the South we have a striking ex ample of Protestaint Clergymen, the upported the Nationalist candidate gainst his landlord, opponent at the ecent Parliamentary election, and when assailed by a brace of na rrow-minded 0 -religionists writing respectively as An Irish Landlord" and "An Irish Churciman," in the columns of the Effoctively defended his action in the following letter:
Sre.-It is perfectly evident that the letter "An Irish Landlord" in your issue of the 12 th instant answers itself, and that too, in a manner strangely con. olusive, Beginning with the assertion that my "charge against landiords is de very next sentence, mark you- to write his own condemnation in the words, $\cdot$ it regret to say that Protestant tenants have not been encouraged." Do. Sir take notic of that delicious euphemism "not encouraged" What a phrase it is ofeexaction"and cruelty, and wrong? "Not encouraged?" Nothing could be osaim, "I thank the Jew, for teaching me that word." Now your corresponden "An Irish Churchman," works off upon a different line. He attempts no defence serious way, question the reality of the tion, but proceeds to conjure up all sort tion, but proceeds to conjure up all sort ills which could fall upon our unhappy land if Mr Parnell gets "his way and an Irish Parliament sits in College Green For the present, at least, I must decline to debate the question of a "Parliamen
of one house," and contens ' myself b simply stating my belief that all this childish dread of our Roman Catholi fellow-countrymen has its unhappy or gin in our Protestant ignorance of the
true nature and character of the people amongst whom we live. For my own part I can never be persuaded that th men around me, whom I have known best and kindest neighbours, are noth ing better than rascally hypocrites, who from one side of St George's Channel to the other. will, without provocation, be lie all their previous history and begin I, Sir in this connection fall, to remem ber that it will be the certain interest o the responsible Government. under
Mr. Parnell, or any other sane Minister to deal tenderiy and respectfully with the feelings axd susceptibilities of to give endlest trouble quite large, enoug or despitefully used. And this handled I would dare to mention as a one thing my present confidence, that I canno the power of truth we $h$ ve amongst us can be lesseaed or destroyed. As Pro testants we lawfully make boast of the light in which we walk and the truth
upoo which we build. Can Home Rule oxtinguish that light or take away the trath?

Yours obedieutly.
Andfrson, Clerk. Dainagh Rectory, Dunmanway, Dec. 14, 1885.

This temperate but telling rejoinder of bodies the opinion of reay many of his olerical brethern upon the momentous question now at issue. What a contrast the wise and liberal utterance of the
Protestant pastor' to ths foolish and bigoted yet deliciously forcical threat of Ballykilbeg Johnson, that "the day the royal assent is given to Home Rule
Otangemen of the North will declare Otangemen of the North will declare civil war, and fight their last batcle for strike poor Mr. Johnson bow ludicrous taking the field against th $u$ een's measures? So neat an "Hibetnicism" has realy been perpetrated._Dublin Freeman's Journal.

TTIS AN AMERICAN QUESTION. on make light of the significance of the uprising for Home Rule by describing it not an Irish but an Irish-America movement. The home-keeping Irishmen, United States, have gained a Third the the seats gow filled by Mr. Paird the seats now filled by Mr. Parnell reflect honor on this oountry, and would not cast an atom of discredit the struggling patriots in Ireland. But, as a matter of fact, the effort ecure atate rights 10 Ireland-so far a derives momentum from this side of he Atlantic-springs from a deeper and more nearly univarsal impulse than th anstinct of race affinity, and deserves poader name than the Tory newspa prs affix to it. -We might better term an American than an Irish American eople; no matter from no fraction of ou nation it may draw its origin buroppean ot wish Ireland God speed in its ind om table purpose to obtain the equitable measure of local independence which each of our States enjoys in our Federal Union, and which was ungrudgingly re stored to our Southern brothers on th If there their desperale readth and depth of American enlist men ${ }^{\text {in }}$ in the cause which finds in Mr Parnell at once a constitutional and an noonquerable champion, no such doub longer tenable, now that the natur the wrongs resented and the bright sought are patent to the whole com munity. There is no man fit to dwell nong us who, once awakened to the vindicated by the Parnell party, will not ens of Irish blood, Count me amen our friends!
How, indeed, could Ireland's invocation of the right to control her local leg. atation fail to call out a quick response from those of us whose honored tradi
tions go back to the Revolutionary times, ad who owe tho best of all we have to he infexible assertion of the same right y our fathers? What can Ireland, writh. pation, expect, but sympathy and suc Italy, of Poland, and Hungary, have found solace and prosperity in the American republic?.-"New York Sun."
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A gentleman states he visited ther day an old curiosity shop, and was peaking to the owner's wife, who said Soon the report of a pistol was heard, then a second. Believing the unfortunate man had committed suicide, he ashed in, and saw him deliberately re.
lading the weapon with shot. An ex. planation followed. He was 'making old furniture," by firing at an oaken
press to pock-mark it as an evidence of
The finest music at Washington heard in 8 colored Catholic church where colored people, The priests are Italians Sunday, embracing many of the grand of the vesper service at which the fasic mous Marine band assisted, was remark ably beautiful. the solos of the soprano, who has a rich, well trained voice, caus. The The ford of Charles Carroll of Carrollton the Catholic signer of the Declaration of Independence: "I have lived until my ninty- sixth year, I have enjoyed con inued health, I have beep blessed with great wealth, prosperity, and most of the lic approbation and appla bestow-pub now look back on with great satis. faction to myself; that I have practiced
the duties of my religion."-These the words of a true American. In Japan is found a beautiful fish which bas a sort of a gun for bringng down insects. It does not wait, hk water by accident. Seeing one lighter near the water the cheatodon generaly ap proaches, and aiming its beak, blows he unsuspecting fy off its perch into the steam and devours it, doubtless with a relish begotten by its skill as a sports hemselves by watching their captiv chaeto
them.
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Manners are of more importance than on them. The law touches us but here are what, and now and then. Manner exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us
by a constant, steady, uniform, insensib-
le,operation like that of the air we brea the. They give their whole oolor to our ves. According to their quality they
aid morals, they supply them, or they totaly destroy them.-Burke.
the labor of atthorshits.
David Livingstone said:-"Those who press never carred a book through the
prom idea of the amount of press can form no idea of the amount of
toil it involves. The procress has increasd my respect for authors a thousand frican continent again than undertake oo write another." "For the statistics of the negro population of South America lone," says Robert Daleowen, "I examolumes." Another author tells us that he wrote paragraphs and whole pages o his books as many as fifty times, It said of one of Longfellow's poems that it
was written in four weeks, but that he was written in four weeks, but that ing it down. Bulwer declared that he dud re-written some of his briefer pime ductions as maty as eight of Tennyson's pieces was re-written fifty times. Gibbon on his 'Decline and fall' spent twenty ears. Carlyle apent fifty years on his tme is some books are prepared. George Eliot ead one thousand books before she wrote
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