

Written for the Record. My Mother.

O tender word, O memory dear, Clad with the vesture of a tear. In twilight hour thy name I weave...

Christ, the only begotten Son of God, became man, and, after His ascension, continues His mission upon earth through the instrumentality of His church...

Christian art and with flowers; while stiff Presbyterianism gives its reluctant consent to the introduction of the "kist of whistles" into their places of Divine worship...

CHARLES S. PARNELL. The Leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party.

During the session of the English Parliament which has just ended, two things have been conclusively put beyond all doubt: the one by the session itself, the other by the by-elections that have taken place in Ireland since the year opened...

is able to keep his feelings well in hand, it is this great power of restraint which distinguishes him from almost all other Irishmen who have been in a similar prominent position.

very aptly dubbed them; but these were in Parliament before Mr. Parnell was made leader of the party, and at the next election they will give place to Nationalists of a less equivocal stamp.

PROTESTANTISM VERSUS THE CHURCH

The Very Rev. L. H. Hecker in the Catholic World.

But this reputation comes too late, for a statue was erected in every village, town and city in the length and breadth of this extensive land in honor of this pseudo-reformer, it would not hide from intelligent men the falseness of the fundamental principle of the religious ascension of the sixteenth century...

Men hold the state sacred; and so it is. They can scarcely forgive those who revolt against the authority of the state. How great, then, must be the crime of those who revolt against the authority of the church of Christ!

True religion, Christianity, takes human nature as its Maker made it, and neither seeks its destruction nor to alter its constitution. It is a radical misconception to suppose that the reception of the sacraments abases it. The sacraments are due to the wise provision of God to convey to men, in a way fitting to their nature, the grace of Christ.

The fact is that this situation will practically place Parliament at the mercy of Mr. Parnell, and enable him to create a crisis which an armed insurrection raging all over Ireland could not provoke.

or the strong lower-face, the well-cut mouth that closes firmly after every phrase, or even the lithe, straight, laughing figure, which tells such a story of determination and power.

A remarkable eviction took place on Thursday at Castlelyons, county Cork, the persons evicted being no other than the priest in the parish, the Rev. Father Ferris.

CONTINUED.

But Freeman and Guiteau still claimed to be Christians though Protestant; and the more venturesome spirits, on the basis of "the divine right to bolt," feel at liberty to push forward their protest against all Christian truths, whether intellectual or ethical, as though chaos were the garden of paradise and zero the ultimate goal of all felicity.

Men who intelligence has a controlling influence in the formation of their religious belief look upon Protestantism as being as destitute of an intellectual as it is of a moral basis. A false force ever had been borrowed, as it is all spent, or nearly so. They have learned to cease to respect it as the representative of Christianity.

They all misunderstand the age who fancy that the repudiation of sectarianism is a movement which ultimately itself in infidelity or free religion. Men of our times distinguished for their intellectual attainments have committed this mistake, and now find themselves entrapped into the pits of agnosticism, skepticism, and positivism.

It would not permit his feelings to overmaster him. Then, indeed, he is a remarkable figure, his face white, even ghastly, and every sentence he utters falling like the lash of a whistling whip; as on that memorable night, for instance, not so long ago, when with the House full, and in the presence of the Prince of Wales and ministers and plenipotentiaries of the realm of England, who had assembled in the galleries to hear him, he made Mr. Forster wince under his blows.

His manner and bearing are at all times the essence of calm dignity and that good-breeding which comes of being sure of one's position. He speaks with the accent of the English upper classes; and his accent and manner, derived from his education in the University of Cambridge, are, perhaps, the attributes in which his Englishism mostly consists.

The man who perpetrates the legal robbery of to-day is already in possession of stolen property, in fact the property that he holds in this parish was robbed and confiscated from our Catholic fore-fathers (groans).

How to Stop a Paper.

The following from one of our exchanges so full and clearly expresses our views on the subject that we copy it: "You have an undoubted right to stop a newspaper when you feel disposed, upon the payment of arrears, to do so on account of tenderness for the editor. Don't you suppose he would stop buying sugar of you, or meat, clothing or dry goods, etc., if he thought he was not getting his money's worth, and why should you not exercise the same privilege with his paper, when you discontinue a paper, do so manfully. Don't be so spiteful as to throw it back to the postmaster with a contemptuous 'I don't want it any longer' and have the paper returned to the editor. No gentleman ever stopped it in that way, no matter if his head is covered with gray hairs that should be honorable. If you do not longer wish to receive a newspaper, write a note to the editor like a man saying, 'so-and-so is sure that arrears are paid. This is the way to stop a paper.'"

Man is not a bodiless spirit, and a sacrament without a sensible sign or medium is not fitted for the two-fold nature of man. Christianity has abjured shadows; and a sacrament is not a symbol of a process, but the very process itself of conveying grace to the soul.

Nothing less can satisfy the inmost desire of the soul, when once awakened, than truth in its aboriginal and fulness. The truth is its aboriginal and fulness. The truth is its aboriginal and fulness. The truth is its aboriginal and fulness.

Mr. Parnell, the leader of the Irish Parliamentarians, has many attributes which in a leader make special appeal to Irish sentimentality. His ancestry is a guarantee of his being a thorough-going patriot of the Irish heart and an enemy of Ireland's enemy.

When work is to be done he sets the example by far outstripping them all in energy; for his energy—whether he is manoeuvring an all-night fight in the House or traveling over Ireland at lightning speed, addressing a dozen meetings in a week—is as indomitable as his will.

Robbery is his original title-deed, and now it is not enough for him to hold some of the lands from which the poor priests and monks of former times were driven, he must do a little spoliation on his own hook; he must turn out a priest of the present day (great groaning).

True merit brings its own reward.

The mixture of the American and the Englishman in Mr. Parnell's character—but the American chiefly, for the English man is more a surface trait—makes it the complement of the mercantile and emotional temper of the people whom he leads. He is practical and wide-awake, and under the most trying circumstances

True merit brings its own reward. In the case of Burdock Blood Bitters it is rapidly bringing its reward in its increasing sale, as a prominent druggist recently said, "it is good for his own merits." It is the grand specific for diseases of Blood, Liver and Kidneys; 25,000 bottles have been sold during the last three months.

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