## NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

vell known missionary order has been invited by the Bishop oi Salford to his diocese. For the present a house of studies for the junior candidates for the community will be opened, a large and commodious premises having been purchased for that purpose. Later the Redemptorists will have missionary charge of a special district in the diocese

BOYS FOR CANADA. -The London Universe, in its issue of May 7,

"On Thursday last between 40 and 50 boys left Liverpool for Canada along with Mr. Arden, the Canadian agent of the Catholic Emigration Association. Mr. Arden takes practical interett in the welfare the young Catholic emigrants from country, and during the past year he has paid many visits places where Catholic children are employed, and found their present position and future prospects all that could be desired. The lacs who left under his supervision on Thursday last were orphans or withopt friends and he will place them upon farms in Ontario and Quebec, where they will receive a good training which will fit them to hold their own in the battle of life. Had they mained in this country their future would not be so bright, as they not have the opportunities which have been provided for them by Mr, Arden, to whom Catholics owe a deep debt of gratitude for his useful and excellent work on behalf of Catholic juvenile emigrants.

A NEW CATHEDRAL. -The beautiful new Cathedral of St. Anne, at Leeds, was formally opened recently. It will seat about 1000 worshippers. It is built in the Gothic style of architecture. The interior is of remarkable width, which lends to first impression that the roof has not been carried high enough. The roof is lofty, and so also are the nave, piers and arches. The width of the building has led to the introduction of a wide nave and double side aisles. The High Altar is magnificent. It displays a choice marble flooring, and has a reredos of carved wood, colored and gilt, with a lofty baldachino over it. The sanctuary is enclosed in an ambulatory, from which runs two turret staircases, one leading to the organ and choir galand another to the Chapter House, which is at the north-east end of the Cathedral. The Lady Chapel is in the south-east corner of building.

Several munificent gifts have been made towards the adornment of the Cathedral. The Bishop of Leeds'(Dr. Gordon) gave the Communion rails, Colonel Coghlan gave St. Urban's shrine and altar, the Misses McGuire gave the High Altar crucifix, Mr. John Coghlan gave the Monstrance, Mr. John Warrington and family and Mr. Frank Warrington gave the Altar Duke of St. Joseph, the late Mr. Peter O'Hare gave the Altar of the Sacred Heart, Mr. R. W. Shackleton gave the sanctuary lamp, and Mr. William Owen the mission cross.

PUBLIC LECTURES. - The series of outdoor lectures explanatory Catholic teaching and practices, organized by the Guild of Our Lady of Ransom, have now commenced. Mr. Moores opened the series on a recent Sunday in Hyde Park, and Mr. Colman lectures at the same place or the remaining Sundays of May.

LABOR PARADE. -The sixteenth nnual May Day labor demonstration in Hyde Park, London, was largely attended, A local newspaper marks, in referring to the parade, a large number of foreigners represented in the labor process sionists, as evidenced by the many ners carrying inscriptions Yiddish, the mongrel form of modern Hebrew. From this foreign element present the argumen against alien immigration can, well be supported. Many well known English labor representatives were sent from the demonstration, fact accounted for by the advanced programme urged by the speakers in Hyde Park,

MONTH OF MARY. - In the vari- claims and the sacredness of

THE REDEMPTORISTS. - This | ous Catholic parishes of England the opening of the month of May was characterized by a spirit of devotion on the part of the faithful edifying to contemwhich is most plate. One illustration of this fact will suffice. The London Universe reports : At St. Mary's, Eccles, the grand procession included little girls in white wearing wreaths and veils, the Agnesites and Children of Mary in their uniform with white veils to the number of 126, followed by 100 women of the congregation. The May Queen and her attendants were very prettily and richly dressed. tatue of Our Lady was crowned by Miss Agnes Crane, her maids of honor being Miss Hilda Murray and Miss Cissy Stirling. Masters Frank Hines and Sylvester Rabbitt acted as pages.

> IRISH AND ENGLISH - Speaking at a meeting organized by South London branches of the United Irish League, held in the Town Hall, Bermondsey, Mr. William Redmond, M.P., in referring to the onestion of the Education Act, said: There was nothing which the Irish party so desired than to act so as to command the sympathy and the support of the priests amongst the Irish in England. There was a popular and witty song with which they were all familiar, "Father OjFlynn," and it contained much humor and a good deal of truth. He had always admired the line, "And cannot the clergy be Irishmen, too," Not only could they be Irishmen, but they could not help being so, for they understood the wants and sufferings of the people better, perhaps, than any class in the world. It stood to reason that the priests must be in full sympathy with the struggle of Ireland for justice, for with struggle was bound up inseparably the struggle for the influence of re ligion in life all over the world.

There had, no doubt, been from time to time differences between some of the Irish priests and Irish politicians. He rejoiced to find in London the priests on their platforms, he trusted that it might ever be so. With regard to the Education Act, the Irish party had passed it by their votes, and never had the remotest idea of doing anything else, in spite of all that was said to the contrary. At one period, when the Irish party thought the bill safe, their members were not asked to cross over from Ireland, as it was not considered to be necessary. That might have been considered a right course or a wrong course, but it did not affect the intention to see the Education Act passed, which was always the intention of the Irish party. The Act was now law, and any attempt to interere with it to the detriment of Catholic schools would be resisted by the full strength of the Irish vote.

A CATHOLIC DUKE'S VIEW. -The Catholic Union of Great Britain recently presented a congratulatory address to its noble President, the of Norfolk, on the occasion of his marriage. After expressing his appreciation of the kindness of the members of the Union, His Grace referred to organization with which they were all associated. He said: "The Union excess of those which had been paid started with two limitations to its for similar farms under the previous started with two limitations to its activity. In the first place, it had to Acts. That this action on the part ants offered 18 years' purchase two be careful not to interfere with work of others; and, secondly, being established in a country where politics had so much to do with wha took place, it had to guard against taking part in politics. If we had not done so, we might have done things hurtful to the feelings others, and therefore we often have had to restrain our inclination owing to the limits put upon us. has been difficult at times to take part in questions on which some Catholics were on one side and some on the other, and that has sometimes fettered the activity of the Union But we have reason to feel it was the very wisest movement, and at times the Union has spoken in a way that no other body could have done. "I feel the Union is doing, will continue to do, a very good and

seful work without interfering in any way with the energies of other bodies. I would like to say word about what the Union had done to bring before our minds-we who have the untold blessing of being Catholics-how heavy is the respon sibility we have to bear. We have to do our part for our country, and keep before our fellow-countrymen the

faith, and we have to do it without alienating their sympathy and getting them to look with ness towards our Church. That is our work, and I think it could not be done unless there was that bond of faith, that feeling of real affection and kindly regard we all have. Apart from the difficulties and ahxieties we Catholics must do our duty to God and the country to which we belong

#### Irish National Convention.

(From the Dublin Freeman's Journal A convention more admirable in its representative character, its practical intelligence, its earnestness and its unity it would be impossible even to desire. The hall was filled by men in every thought and sympathy one with the people. It was, indeed, the Irish Nation that through its re presentatives, made its feelings felt in the deliberations. There was much work to be done, and there was little time to do it. But the appeal of the chairman was met by a response, He led the convention to show in what prompt and practical manner an Irish National meeting can conduct its business. Subject after subject was discussed in short trenchant speeches that went to the root of the matter, and practical resoluions were unanimously adopted. The Chairman, in his opening speech, emphasized the importance of the cirsumstances under which they met The Unionist Government were, he said, "in the condemned cell," and it was likely enough that to the Irish Party fate would confide the honor of their execut on. To Mr. Blake was entrusted the resolution which is imperatively first at all National assemblies, without which, as he truly said, the honor of Nationality could not be claimed at all. Each successive year demonstrates more and more clearly that in Home Rule the only true remedy for Ireland's grievances, the sole hope for her prosperity and contentment. plenitude of his political experience Mr. Blake proclaimed:-"I rejoice to believe that-though some politicians mock, some friendships cool, many enmities persist-yet, on a general survey, obstacles have been removed and outworks taken; prejudices are vanishing, reason is spreading; our power grows; our prospects brighten and the day of our redemption draweth nigh. And so, with a good courage, let us, here and now, call upon the Nation as one man to lift up its heart, resolved to do and suffer all things that may hasten the coming of that day." The same spirit perraded the admirable letter the Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell address-

On the burning question of land, the mandate of the Convention was clear and unanimous. It gave its cordial approval to the considered resolutions of the National Directory:

ed to the Convention.

"We deeply regret to observe that with very few exceptions the landlords have met this action on the part of the tenants either by an absolute refusal to sell, or by demanding for their interests most exorbitant prices; and, not content with the great advantages conferred them out of the public funds as an inducement to sell, require from the tenants prices for their farms far in of the majority of the landlords has obstructed the smooth and peaceful working of the Land Act, and created a situation of the greatest gravi-

It strongly recommended the tenants, where they were unable to buy their land at reasonable prices, "in consequence of the exorbitant price demanded or refusal to sell, to ply at once to have the rents fixed where they are in a position to We may fairly claim that this was the policy that from first to last we urged on the acceptance of country. Its adoption by the National Directory, its unanimous proval by the National Convention, should secure it universal effect. The Convention, moreover, demanded again the amendments that had been refused on the passing of the Act, and authorized the party to oppose the Amending Bill proposed in the sole interests of the landlords, unless the far more essential amendments in favor of the tenants, notably as gards the im juitous system of zones, be insisted on. The resolutions were emphasized in speech and letter. The

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substitution of cash for depreciate land stock, will stimulate sales at a rapid rate just as soon as it is seen that the tenants are not to be drag ged beyond the range of prices different classes of land that vailed under previous legislation."

Mr. T. P. O'Connor thought the tenants might have reasonably claimed a share of the bonus provided out of Irish resources, but they generously abandoned it to the landlords as an inducement to sell. He proclaimed himself wholly unable to understand the logic or policy of landlord

"By a process of reasoning which I have been unable to grasp, the landlords of Ireland have come to the conclusion that instead of the addition of five years by the bonus and other concessions under the Land Act inducing them to take a smaller num ber of years' or an equal number of their tenants, years' purchase from they have contended that as they have got five years from the Govern ment they should also get three five years or more from the tenants.'

Mr. O'Connor warned the landlords against this policy, which must collapse when in the near future the landlord party were no longer rulers of the country. But as concrete fact is always more effective than abstract reasoning, the necessity for united and resolute action by the Irish Party and people was demon strated forcibly by the short, state ment of plain facts by the Very Rev. Canon Quinn. He was speaking of the impoverished lands of a district with which he is most familiar: "Ir of Ireland the landlords were actually demanding for these mountain lands-exacting not alone the bonus and value of the rang as determined by different purchases, but ten years' purchase more than the value of their lands in every case. He could illustrate that by the case of Colonel Poe in Tyrone, where 261 years' purchase was demanded what was not value for more than years more than its value, or than the price given for land at the other side of the ditch. That was a situa tion that must be faced, and faced at once." And this same Colonel Poe was one of the signatories of Land Conference Report. room for doubt now that the National policy as proclaimed by the Convention is resolute and combined resistance to extortion, with a general fixing of second-term rents. In this way only can the landlords' conspiracy of extortion be understood and withstood.

Many topics were necessarily dealt with briefly at the Convention. The claims for Irish labor, and for education, and for town tenants in turn, discussed and defined and decided. Many other subjects were also before the great meeting. But nothing was made more plain than the insistence on all sides on the interdependence of the party and people in the furtherance of the Irish movement We have, we confess, some sympathy with the complaint of Father M'Fad- but that does not justify the abstern Most Rev. Dr. O'Donnell expressed his den. "He was sorry to have to say tions. Every Irish representative opinion that—
it, but he felt very angry when he knows that when he accepted the

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office was lost simply because they had not a full attendance of their That was the one grand means-if they were going to stick to the constitutional agitation-of securing their ends, to keep the Party in the House. The want of attendance ed the influence and power of the party. If this were remedied would greatly help them in the work which they had n hands." It is which they had quite true, as pointed out by subsequent speakers, that the average attendance of the party was high, the found that the opportunity for put- honor of representing an Irish con-

ting the present Government out of stituency in Parliament he accepted also the burden of incessant attend ance. The zeal of the large majority of the Party could not justify the negligence in a minority, however small. The country and the Party are unanimous in their policy. The mandate has been given by the Convention. It ains to carry it through. Tothis end the country is bound to gethe Party, and the Party is no bound to earn that support and encouragement by its unremitting energy and wigilence in Parliament.

> To rise daily out of one's self to-wards truth and beauty and goodness is the secret of becoming day by day more like unto God.

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EP best interests, they would pomorful Catholic papers work

NOTE

ST. MICHAEL'S Sunday next, in the o'clock, the imposin laying the corner-sto parish Church will ta an event in which should manifest a de ceremony will be per Racicot, V.G., and I Heffernan, of St. An the preacher. The H St. Ann's and St. I and representatives of tional societies and o sociated with our Ir

The site of the new the corner of St. De streets. A processio the clergy, members laity generally will le porary chapel on the Denis street and Lau the above-mentioned Rev. Father Kiernan

he undertook the ai-di ganizing a new Irish forward to the event anxiety. It is to be people will attend in and show the zealous appreciation of his no eal for the salvation

FATHER STRUBB Father Strubbe, C.SS his old parish-St. A nesday morning. In a with a representative Witness," he expressed in being again in the many dear friends. A the zealous and esteen rist will again enter u in a district where he many years of his c day of his arrival larg the parishioners call their happiness at hi their midst.

CROWN PROSECUT go to press we learn t mund Guerin, K.C., on est members of the Iris tion of the Bar of this been appointed by the of this province to take criminal cases before t King's Bench during th had many years of exp department, and will, doubt, discharge the du office with honor to or credit to himself.

GOLDEN JUBILEE. rning at six o'clock, the majority of Mont were preparing for a one of those impressive are only to be witnesse tholic Church, was held tiful and historic chape gregation de Notre Da Jean Baptiste street. E of the Order who in th fifty years ago made vows and entered upon as followers of the Bourgeoys, celebrated t jubilee and added their honor roll of jubilarian number forty, most of v active service, some occoffices in the administ the destinies which has its institutio leading centres of Canadinated States.

The scene in the chap are beauty and in