The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE ...

FRANCE

JOAN OF ARC.

Pere Coubs, S.J., who since the expulsion of the famous Society from Paris is doing a good deal of lecturing, has delivered a most important address before a Catholic Association on Joan of Arc, whose canonization he considers to be certain. The eloquent Jesuit was recently attacked in connection with the subject of Joan of Arc by the anti-Clerical papers. and he was reminded that Cauchon, Bishop of Beauvais, and the others who condemned or assisted in the condemnation of the Maid of Orleans were Churchmen. Pere Coube denied that Cauchon and the Rouen judges were proper representatives of the Church. Members of the University of Paris, they opposed the Holy See in everything, and joined that institution in toadying to England, whose domination over France they desired. In his address on an old topic, the inent Jesuit did not forget newer matters. He was "up-to-date," to peror's naval schemes. use a popular phrase, and had some caustic references to certain prefates. priests and ex-priests of the present day who would initiate Cauchon and his compeers. In one fine passage the eloquent speaker said: "Patriotism, the soul of the country, does great things, but where has it originated and inspired the redeeming, the liberating, initiative of Joan of Arc? In Poland, in Ireland, in La Vendee, in the Transvaal, how many matrons and maidens were witnesses of sorrows which ought to have filled them with that peculiar hallucination, that of the patriotic kind, which nerved the arm of Joan of Arc. Those countries had not, however, the consolation and the pride of possessing a heroine like Joan of Arc, who is France's own, for 'non fecit taliter omni nationi.'

ENGLAND MINSTER.

copal See of Westminster. Mgr. Stan- temporal advancement of Clonfert. I ley, the Assistant Bishop, would be desire to add a word of special thanks CEREMONIES IN THE COLLEGE very acceptable to the auntocratic to Mr. Kelly and Mr. Cogavin for English Catholics, as he is one of having proposed and seconded the remselves. He is also held in con-solution. I would ask you also to ache is practically unknown, through cated it. his prolonged residence in Rome, to the clergy and flock of the Archdio-Dr. Bourne, the Bishop of Southwark, is also spoken of, and he has shown himself an indefatigable worker and a good administrator in the large See he now occupies. Mgr. Merry del Val, formerly Papal Delegate to Canada, and English on the nother's side, was at one time thought to have the best chance, and Antony MacDonnell intends to retire. he was sent over to England some On the other hand, it is said that if lew years back to pave the way for Sir Antony MacDonnell has not alhis appointment. But it was not considered that he made himself a per- lay is due to his desire not to do sona grata at Westminster, and he is now thought to be out of the run- hopes of the Irish people in view of ning. Father Antrobus, of the Ora- the approaching visit of the King. The tory, is regarded, on the whole, as feeling already prevails in the highest

having, perhaps, the best chance. The Archbishopric of Westminster, administrative questions generally, now vacant, led, in its' institution, to has gravely imperilled the success of an outbreak of English bigotry. On the visit. It is said that the King October 7th, 1850, Cardinal Wiseman, anticipated that the Land Question the son of an English father and an would have been settled to the satis-Irish mother, born in Spain and train- faction of the Irish people before the ed in Italy, issued his Pastoral let- date of his arrival in Ireland, and ter announcing the restoration of the that the measure might have been ac-English Hierarchy. This was followed cepted as an earnest of a new policy by the Durham letter of Lord John of conciliation. Now the Land Bill Russell, the Prime Minister, who, as will not have left the House of Compictured in The Punch cartoon, chalkmons before that date, and the tac-"No Popery" on the wall and then ties of Mr. Wyndham, under pressure ran away. The anti-Catholic agita- of the Law Officers, have destroyed tion which ensued in England gave an the chance of satisfying Irish opinion apportunity to Messrs. Keogh and upon the most essential issues. When Sadlier to establish the political particle King arrives in Ireland not a ty known in the House of Commons single step will have been taken on "The Brass Band," and to break up the Tenants' League, just organizjesty desired the Government of Ireed so hopefully by Gray and Lucas. land to travel. If Sir Antony Mac-The controversy eventuated in the The controversy eventuated in the Donnell were now to resign it would be recognized even in Catholic Conwhich is not generally known. As first introduced by a majority of 395 to 63 in the House of Commons, the measure proposed to prohibit and pen- Party had again succeeded in ousting alize the use by Catholics of titles taken from any territory or place within the United Kingdom. But it was found that it could not be applied to Ireland, where such titles had iong been in use and even officially recognized. The Government modifled the Bill to a mere declaration against the assumption of unlawful titles, but Sir Francis Thesiger added more stringent provisions, and, including these, the Bill received the Although the Irish and English Bishops continued to use the "unlawful" titles, the Act was never put into force, and in 1871 it was quietly repealed.

GERMANY

GERMAN ELECTIONS.

est-to adopt but one watchword for out in an automobile!

The Maynooth Union

DEVOTED

FOREIGN

NEWS

the second ballots-viz., "Against the

significance of the Socialist vote in

Eight hundred and thirty-six votes

were given for the Socialists in Pots-

in his den, the Douglas in his hall.

seriously affect tariff legislation. And

in the second place it is almost cer-

IRELAND

BISHOP-ELECT OF CLONFERT.

The following letter has been re-

ceived by the Ballinsasloe Urban

St. Patrick's College, Maynooth,

June 18th, 1903.

I am deeply grateful to the Urban

do not possess the advantage of being

already well known to the people of

Yours very devotedly;

THE KING AND PROTESTANT

ASCENDANCY.

A Dublin correspondent professes to

no foundation for the rumor that Sir

ready sent in his resignation, the de-

anything that might discourage the

the road which, it is said, His Ma-

servative circles that the Ascendancy

Party had won in the conflict with

the Indian statesman, and that the

the solitary Catholic member of the

Irish Executive to make way for a

man of their own, whose name is al-

ready freely mentioned. Those · who

know the tactics of the Irish official

ternity and the Orange Party.

THOMAS O'DEA.

Bishop-elect of Clonfert.

ime," he writes,

place, the Archbishop of Tuam presiding.

meantime, seem to be quite confident Union have become strikingly manithat the second ballot will give them tested by the distinguished gathering to express regret to your Lordships one of that the College suffered materially by oughly studied, and every one of that the College suffered materially by oughly studied, and every one of bringing their representation in the of the Hierarchy and clergy which the storm of February last. There is them represents a reality. There is Berlin correspondent of The London er in St. Patrick's College. It would Morning Leader notes the remarkable be impossible not to mention at the a profound influence on German pol- men could have more effectively acicy. It will, in the first instance, complished. It surely will not be considered out of place to convey to word of congratulation on his election to the distinguished position of Vice-President of the college.

The gathering was perhaps the largest that has yet come together on a like occasion. And they came from all parts. From every section of the country, and from many places which are not part of this country, members, friends and supporters came; and when the function opened, when Council of Ballinsasloe for the cordial High Mass was celebrated in the coladopted regarding my appointment to was certainly most deeply memorable the Diocese of Clonfert. I thank them and impressive. The presence of the from my heart for their warm words most Rev. Bishops of Rockhampton of welcome and through them I de and of Melbourne added a special elesire to thank the people of Ballinsa- ment of distinction to the occasion. sloe, whose views they represent. I The mention of the chapel naturally suggests the name of Monsignor Garthe diocese. I hope, at the same President, for, of course, for all time dence and enlist their willing co-oper- be associated with his name. so far as it may be helpful and ac- bration he was hale and hearty, and

CHAPEL.

At ten o'clock High Mass was celebrant being the Rev. J. McGrath, C. C. Dublin, and the deacon, sub-deat con and master of ceremonies being students of the college. His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Healy,

Archbishop of Tuam, presided. The following members of the Hierarchy were present: Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of

be authorized to state that there is Tuam, Most Rev. Dr. O'Doherty, Bishop of Derry. Most Rev. Dr. Owens, Bishop

> Clogher. Most Rev. Dr. Clancy, Bishop Elphin. Most Rev. Dr. Foley, Bishop Kildare and Leighlin.

Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly, Bishop Canea: and Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea. Bishop circles that Mr. Wyndham's manage-Clonfert. ment of the Land Bill, and of Irish Most Rev. Dr. Higgins, Bishop Rockhampton.

Most Rev. Dr. Gallagher, Bishop of Goulbourne. The following awards were made: Faculty of Theology-Prize Essay-

Rev. John Meehan, Tuam.

Sacred Theology Course-Rev. Michael O'Brien, Kerry (in first class); Rev. J. Kelleher, Waterford (in second class). Irish Prize Essay-The first prize

for the written essay in Irish was obtained by the Rev. Jeremiah Casey, French Essay-First prize for essay

in French - Rev. John O'Connor, Italian Essay-First prize for essay in Italian-Rev. Timothy Harris,

Kerry English Essay-First prize for English essay-Rev. Michael Lavelle, Tuam; second, Rev. James Murphy, Cork.

The Galmartin Prize Essay -Gilmartin prize was won by Rev. Malachi Eaton, Tuam. The distribution of prizes followed

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT.

At the conclusion of the distribu-

satisfactory. We owe a debt to God nected with the Faculty of Theology activity of a twentith century. I have the premium list. I know that everybody for the interest taken in me one of the colleges which has a great ers, to which I mainly attribute such which has been very successful recovery as I have made. To you, the Queen's College, Belfast, where, I find, students of Maynooth, I would say they have only nine professors. Andent of the greatest College in the have for the Faculty of Arts in this which occurs to me. It is our briefes), Biology, Physiology, Chemistry. and generous resolution they have lege chapel, the spectacle presented commentary made by inference inter- In Languages, we have the classic rogatively, "If he is not His, whose languages-Greek, Latin, Hebrew and is he?" (Applause).

ADDRESS BY HIS EMINENCE

CARDINAL LOGUE. His Eminence Cardinal Logue, who gan, the venerable and venerated Monsignor Gargan, rev. gentlemen of to all the students in the College, and the staff of the College, and my dear the prizes for those were taken this time, by energetic and constant work the noble steeple that now towers young friends, it is usual, as you are year by two distinguished students, in their interests, to earn their confi- above all its surroundings must ever aware, that on the part of the Bish- one from the Diocese of Down and ops, something should be said in re-THE ARCHBISHOPRIC OF WEST- ation. I think I can promise that, it is, indeed, a delight to be able to ply to the very eloquent address with from my own native county of Donewith God's blessing, my assistance, say that at this year's great cele- which your venerable President al- gal (applause). In modern languages ways favors us on an occasion of we have English, Irish, French, Ital-There are several names mentioned ceptable, shall never be wanting in received the congratulations of many for the succession to the Archiepisany movement for the spiritual or past students and friends. archy of Ireland who is least of all versity where better provision is made fitted to discharge it (laughter). for the Arts course than has been However, necessity has no law, and, brought out very distinctly by my seeing that I am put into the posi- distinguished colleague the Archbishop tion of being obliged-and, indeed, it of Tuam, is this that there are more She fades and dies in her garden bed, is a very pleasant duty to me-to say art students here than in all a word in reply to the address of Queen's Colleges together. your President, I have to say, in the So we have the men and the first place, what I have often said terial for them to work upon. before, that this day of the distribu- have the metal and the only thing it tion of prizes in Maynooth College is requires is to be stamped. Thank a day of deep interest to the Episco- God we can stamp some of our own pate of Ireland, when they see before metal. We have Degrees in Philosothem the magnificent body of young phy and I can testify that in the case men who are the future hope of the of those Degrees the stamp is not put Irish Church (hear, hear). And not on the metal until it has been proved merely the future hope of the Irish perfectly genuine (hear, hear). You Church as confined to Ireland, but may ask why I refer to these matalso the hope of those of the Irish ters. I will tell you the reason. We Church who have wandered away in- have lately had a commission of very to other lands. We have amongst us distinguished men, amongst whom one to-day a distinguished Prelate, the of the most distinguished was the Bishop of Sandhurst, and his pres- Archbishop of Tuam, inquiring into ence reminds us that in this College the nature of higher education for we are working not merely for the young Irishmen and making suggeswelfare of the Irish Church at home, tions, or gathering up the means of at home, but also abroad (applause). making suggestions, for the improved Our people, I am sorry to say, have condition of higher education, which scattered over the face of the broad is sadly needed, and they published a earth. But there is one thing which report, and, on the whole, a very fair is remarkable, and I have often heard report, because I think they all did it remarked by foreigners, that their very best to come to the most wherever the Irish people go the Irish practical conclusion they could. I priests follow them, and wherever you ave not a word of complaint to make have the Irish people and the Irish against any member of that Commispriests working together, you have sion. I think they took great troureligion and the fear of God flourish- ble and did their best to come to a ing amongst the people (applause). practical conclusion. But there is one There are many things for which we fatal defect in the report, namely, who are charged with the government that even the provision suggested of the Irish Church have reason to that is to say, a Catholic College in be thankful in connection with this Dublin for Catholics-excludes the College. In the first place, we have Ecclesiastical College of Maynooth; to be thankful to God for the magni- and it is precisely to emphasize this ficent body of young men whom we fact and to show how how little see here to-day, sound in mind and ground there was for that exclusion body, brimming with intelligence and that I direct attention to your course holding out the brightest promise for of Arts in this College. Because if the the future of the Irish Church. That members of the Commission really is a general manifestation of God's knew how full and complete is the Providence. Then, there are some Maynooth course in the Faculty of particular favors for which we have Arts I do not believe that the ma- the door of a Catholic Church. It to be thankful. One of these is that jority of the Commissioners would may be noted in almost any part of we find here amongst us to-day, fresh have dissented from the proposal of New York from the Battery to The and vigorous, your venerable Presi- the Archbishop of Tuam to make Bronx, says The New York Sun. dent, about whom we were so anxi- Maynooth a constituent college of the ous some months ago (prolonged ap- University. I do not believe it posplause). There is another matter for sible-if any practical step were takwhich the College has not reason to ed for the advancement of higher edube thankful, but for which we, the cation on suitable lines-to exclude gang see in the whole business the tion and the conferring of degrees, members of the Hierarchy, have. We such an establishment as this from they reach the middle of the block? success of a conspiracy to bring to the Right Rev. Mgr. Gargan, Presi- are stealing from the body of the rul- that system (applause). I have denaught an opportunity that imperilled dent of Maynooth, where on rising, ers and professors of this College one tained you longer than usual, but I the patronage of the place-hunting fra- was received with prolonged applause, of their most efficient members (ap- wanted to bring out these facts, and sidewalk, "and they know the Lord's The said: May it please your Eminence, plause). While I am sure that his I have very good reason for wishing in there.' Duke of Abercorn and the Hamilton Most Reverend Archbishops and colleagues hepe in Maynooth particito bring them out, because I am connection are particularly active. Bishops, Very Reverend Fathers, and pate fully in the feelings of their ven-sorry to say that some things were The King's advisers are proving more you, dear, respected gentlemen, I rise erable head, Monsignor Gragan, in said even by witnesses representative and motormen on the elevated stapowerful than the King's goodwill. in compliance with the custom pre- this matter—the feelings of sorrow of Catholic interests which would tions between the Battery and Har-Should the plot succeed, however, scribed, that he who is honored with with which he sees the young Vice- leave the impression that Maynooth lem pass eleven churches on every they may have reason to regret their the presidency should take part in President taken away from him. But College was a secondary establish trip, and many of them will bare Meantime, it is suggested bringing the academic year to a close I can assure you that it is a source ment. I never believed that, and I their heads eleven times on that run. that if Sir Antony MacDonnell is by some form of address to this au- of great pleasure to the Bishops and never shall believe it. I believe we There are at least two Justices of forced out his services might be se gust assembly. I feel the responsibilia great source of hope to us that we have as good provision made here not the Supreme Court who never pass a cured for an Irish constituency; as ty of this duty, and regret that I are getting into our body a vigorous only for the sacred sciences, but for Catholic church without removing his membership on the Indian Council can perform it but very inadequately member who will be able to take up what is generally called the Arts their hats. The Socialist victory in Germany is not a Parliamentary disqualifica- It would be difficult to realize and the work when some of us are too course, to fit the students even in The mark of reverence for women impossible to exaggerate the grand- old to do it (applause). Now, while higher subjects for any degree in is the lowering of the head and eves. eur of the spectacle now presented in the distribution of prizes was going Europe (applause). When I hear peo- This is not conspicuous, but it can Mabel-I should think automobile the MacMahon Hall. The annual re- on to-day I was making a study of ple decry Maynooth and praising up be seen thousands of times daily in

Such a meeting invokes feeling and world, an ecclesiastical college where sentiment. I must leave to be dealt more magnificent provision is made with by one next in dignity to the for the training of ecclesiastical stu-On June 25, under circumstances and Pope, and whose eloquent and im-dents in the Sacred Sciences than we surroundings of the most auspicious pressive observations you have heard have made here in Maynooth (apand impressive character the annual before (applause). With regard to the plause). It is only necessary to meeting of the Maynooth Union took general condition of the College, it is glance over the various subjects confor a peaceful community and for and Canon Law and the other purely having passed through the winter ecclesiastical sciences to be convinced The advancement and increasing in- with very slight illness. We are pro- of this. It is for no mere purpose of Socialists," The Socialists, in the fluence of the organization of the gressing with the great intellectual display that those subjects appear on Reichstag up to about eighty, The the annual deliberations bring togeth- another loss which-unlike that of another conclusion to which I have Nature—cannot be repaired — the loss come, and I wish, for a reason which of an esteemed member of the staff I will mention hereafter, to direct who has rendered great services to particular attention to it. Looking Potsdam "The Socialists this outset a loss which the Union has the College, and who has on all oc- over the premium list. I find not only "polled 15.717 sustained by the retirement of the casions assisted in every way to help magnificent provision made for the Three Kingdoms. In conclusion, let otes as against 11,618 in 1898, which Rev. Dr. Mannix from the position of me in the discharge of my own part training of the students in ecclesiasti- me say that I wish you a pleasant s 45 per cent. of the total poll. its Secretary. Since the formation of entirely separated from us—non omnis even better provision made for their back with renewed vigor in September of the duties. It is true he is not cal science, but there is, if possible, holiday, and trust that you will come the Union its strength and power lay moriar-although his leaving the es- training in those subjects which are next to carry to a successful issue dam itself, and six actually in the largely in his hands; his personality tablishment will be a loss in a cer- included under the general term the very important work in which you district of Sanssouci, which includes had an influence extending far beyond tain sense, he is simply being trans- "Faculty of Arts," according to the are engaged. It is a very important little more than the Royal Palaces." the borders of Maynooth, and his unferred from the administrative class enumeration of such subjects made in work. You are the hope of the Irish tiring and earnest devotion brought to bers of this institution, and in that struck me during the last few days is have to rely to take up and carry on The Socialist victory is bound to have it a support and interest such as few capacity he can use the same efforts this, that for the Faculty of Arts we with greater vigor still the work for the advancement of the interests are better provided with distinguished they have been trying to accomplish, of the College and look after these in- professors than many of the colleges and I will be very much mistaken if terests in his higher position as, he of the country which have a great they were deceived in relying on the has done in his position of Vice-Presi- name and which are richly endowed. body of students who are at present tain to give a set-back to the Em- him in this record of a great event in dent (prolonged applause). I would Take, for example, the number of in the College of Maynooth (ap which he takes so much interest, a be deeply ungrateful if I did not professors. We have twelve in the plause). during my illness and for their pray name, which is well endowed, and let each remember that he is a stu-other matter is the course which we world and conduct himself according- College. We have Mental and Moral ly. "If any man has not the spirit Philosophy (two classes), Natural of God he is not His," is a quotation Philosophy, Mathematics (two class-Syriac. There is one thing connected with them which affords me great delight to see. It is an improvement a decided improvement. I find that there are two essays, one in Greek was enthusiastically received, safd: and the other in Latin, thrown open

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students of any University in the

The meeting then closed.

The Shamrock is the Fairest Flower

(By Michael Scanlan.) Air-"The Green Laurel."

Three maids sat in a garden bower, Where Love's sweet streamlet flows, And each was fair as the fairest flower

That in the garden grows, Grows. That in the garden grows.

knight within the garden bower Before the maidens rose; 'Choose, each maid, the fairest flow'r

That in the garden grows, Grows That in the garden grows."

Then one, she chose the Lily Queen, The other took the Rose. But the third, she chose the Sham rock Green, That in the garden grows,

Grows, That in the garden grows. "The Lily's fair, with drooping head But when the cold wind blows,

Grows. While the Shamrock greenly grows

And fair, on a pleasant summer day, Plooms the gorgeous blushing Rose, But it fades with the summer time awav.

While green the Shamrock grows, Grows, While green the Shamrock grows.

'Let France still wear her Lily Queen. Let England keep the Rose,

But we shall wear the Shamrock Green, That in old Ireland grows,

Grows. That in old Ireland grows."

So, boys, fill up each empty cup To neither King nor Queen, But drink to the Knight, and Lady bright Who sport the Irish Green,

Green. Who sport the Irish Green.

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs. we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all other preparations recomended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant

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The same act was noticeable in the policemen's parade. The conductor's

currence of Exhibition Day draws to-gether a Prince of the Church, the cate the conclusions to which I have a sporting mood, I would pick out up to foreigners the women hurrying German Gazette, for the second time, man's hair.

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tion in that country. The Government Party seem to be in a state of