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cause of the Public schools as against Parnellites. In Cork, while the cam- ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. the institutions for higher education, paign lasted, it was marked with many is of opinion that the universities can now stand on their own resources, and that the school funds should be appor- to have exhibited most of the violence, tioned on a more equitable basis. This and elsewhere through Ireland there is a question which may safely be left were equally disgraceful scenes ento a healthy public opinion for rectification when public attention is properly directed towards it; and there may be much truth in the complaint, bodies of Parnellites from going to the but however this may be, the declarations of the judge, and their endorsement by the Protestant press of Quebec, should set at rest, once for all, the charges of bigotry which have been made against the French-Canadians, not fit to govern themselves, and the and the pretense that the people of French Canada ever entertained the ought to be withheld. This is unjust. thought of hampering their English The disturbances, disgraceful as they neighbors in the education of their are, are no worse than have occurred children. Among French-Canadians during elections in England, Scotland, it would be simply impossible to excite an outcry against Protestants similar to that which Ontario witnessed so inference in regard to these countries.

Rule party; and the electors of Cork, as well as those of all the other constituencies in which there have been contests, have shown that they are of the tests, have shown that they are of the same opinion with the clergy. Indeed it, the clergy of the Archdiocese, with that the Parnellite candidate polled so large a vote for a cause which represents chiefly personal adherence to the

late Irish leader. We must say, as friends of Ireland, that we rejoice at the result of the Cork election, as it is an assurance that harmony must soon be restored to the

now permanently in Montreal, and that this should be corrected."

Was made to blow up the office of the of Miss Carling and Mr. John Kennedy. In the National Press, of Dublin, and that Kreldt also preached, the sermon appropriate to the day—All Saints day. Judge Lynch, who champions the journal attributes the outrage to the outrages, which were committed by both sides, though the Parnellites seem To the Editor of the Catholic Record: acted. It is stated by a cable despatch that while the Cork election was going on an attempt was made to prevent polls, and that the military were called out to protect the liberty of the ballot.

From all these circumstances the enemies of Ireland are fond of drawing the conclusion that the Irish people are inference is drawn that Home Rule the United States and Canada; yet no one would think of drawing such an

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tion, from which our readers can judge for themselves.

When mention was made of the the chief cause for surprise is the fact a zeal and appreciation that entitle them to the greatest credit, subscribed at once a guarantee fund to ensure the success of the undertaking. believed that the volume will be in the hands of the public about June or July next. It will be profusely illustrated and printed in the best style of the art. -Irish Canadian.

Lecture at Stratford.

Nationalist party. The cause of dissension cannot survive so many defeats as it has experienced, and it is now certain that it must continue to experience nothing but disaster until it shall be altogether wiped out of existence.

A very lamentable feature connected with the election has been the bitterness displayed against each other by the opposing factions. An attempt

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Brockville, Ont., Nov. 4, 1891.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

DEAR EDITOR—The 4th of November is always booked forward to by the people of St. Francis Xavier congregation of Brockville as a day of joy, being the patronal feast of their beloved and esteemed pastor, Very Rev. Vicar-General Gauthierned to the pupils and teachers of St. Francis school took occasion to testify once more their love and esteem for their Very Rev. State honor conferred on himself and on the light honor for the light honor to be successful to the Vicar Generalship of that architocomplex of the Very Rev. Vicar himself, after which they repaired to St. Francis school, in which the presentation of a beautiful writing-case was made to the Very Rev. Vicar, on behalf of the pupils and teachers, by six little boys. The gift was accompanied by the following address, which was eccompanied by the following address, which was electricus of the state of th

To the Very Rev. Charles Hugh Gauthier Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of

To the Very Rev. Charles High Gauthier, Vicar-General of the Arcadiocese of King-ton:

Very Rev. Vicar-In the happy recurrence of your about on 1 feast suffer the little boys of your flock to gather about you to greet you on this your festal deat suffer the little boys of your flock to gather about you to greet you on this your festal day as we assembled here to render you our greetings an the feast of your Illustrious and glorious paryon, the holy St. Charles Borromeo, and in that year we have witnessed two events which will remain fresh in our memories as loom as we will remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our memories as loom as well remain fresh in our well remain fresh with the first stand most proserous archidocese in our country, the archidocese of Kingston for our country, the archidocese of Kingston for the standard of the standard for the standard fo

plots to murder leading citizens. After this smashing defeat it is doubtful if the Tories will put up the money for any more Parnellite contests.

The most interesting feature of the campaign is the open way in which all Tory Unionist papers of these islands have sympathised with Mr. Redmend, and the shameless manner in which such few of them, like the Times, as have correspondents in Ireland, have been served with lies about the patriot party. These lies have dealt principally with exaggerations of the part which the priests took in the contest, their purpose clearly being to excite anti-Romish feelings among English readers. This has been the policy of the Tories from the very outset. When the priests, as good citizens and good Irishmen, took sides against Mr. Parnell, every effort was strained to raise the no-Popery outery against them and the Home Rule cause.

Only less malignant has been the campaign of falsehood waged against T. M. Healy, whom all the enemies of home rule recognized as the real master spirit of the patriot party. He himself does not welcome this recognition, and has so little personal ambition that he will never listen to any praise which does not put Mr. Dillon, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Sexton in the forefront. He is content to work harder than any other three men in the party, put up with the bulk of the abuse, falsehood and violence levelled at him, and run the daily risk of his life, from as pure a spirit of patriotism as I ever met embodied in flesh and blood. Because has a trenchant tongne and says striking traths in blunt words persons who see only these little selected paragraphs reported from his speeches imagine he is a vulgar, abusive man, incapable of saying anything else. The truth is these biting remarks are only tiny parts wrenched from their connection in speeches which are by far the ablest and most statesmanlike made in Ireland, When the present maudlin stage is a thing of the past and the constructive work of regenerating Ireland is entered upon, Mr. Healy will easily be the

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THE DOCTRINE OF PURGATORY. N. Y. Catholic Review.

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It seems that the liberal section of our Presbyterian friends have got the venerable Dr. Patton, President of Princeton University, in a tight place. We believe he is now looked apon as the exponent and champion of Old School orthodoxy and conservatism, and as such takes a prominent part in the efforts that are now being make to bring Dr. Briggs to trial for heresy. And what is the ground of their charge against the distinguished professor of the Presbyterian Seminary? We are interested now in only one count of the indictment; that is what Dr. Briggs calls "Progressive sanctification" after death. cen, with Professor Smyth at their head, by "probation after death." Though on conceive that Dr. Briggs may mean tade in his view only those who die in feetion but will finally be saved, where we are not mistaken, Dr. Smyth's view furnish a probation for all, so that all view furnish a probation for all, so that all view funds by saved, which is a kind of orsalism.

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the college he used the following remarkable clanguage:
"We continually see men going into the other world imperfect. They must be imperfect when they reach there, and need some time for restoration or change with other points not necessary to mention."

If the reverend gentleman has since changed his views the general impression seems to be that it is not from personal conviction but in obedience to the sentiment of the Old School contingent which he officially represents.

of his life Loyola counted the conversion of Xavier."

And here is a pen picture of Xavier, whom the Rev. Dr. Wright describes at young twenty-four as "the most brilliant professor in the foremost university of the world:"

"He stands slightly below the middle height. But he is a trained athlete with rare symmetry of form and grace of motion, this profile is pure Greek. His forehead broad and high. His complexion fair. His hair and beard dark clestnut. His eyes vivid blue. His voice a marvel of expressive hess and melody. The blush of conscious achievement and radiant hope is on his cheek as he steps forward to meet a pupil who is waiting for an interview."

This is the Apostle of the Indies, who, in the words of Dr. Wright, has "counted for more than a million common men." The Protestant divine, we are informed by the Express reporter, charmed his hearers

"with the marvellous story of Xavier's work in the Indies, how he won that influence by which he was able to baptise a million persons and ended the moving story with the great Apostle's death at Saucian."

We warn our Presbyterian friends of the Lafayette street Church to keep a sharp eye upon Dr. Wright. It would not at all surprise us if he proved to be a wily Jesuit in disguise.

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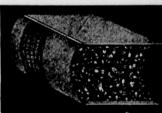
The Monks of Old

The latest news from Chili indicates no improvement in the feeling of the natives towards the United States. Minister Egan's demand last week for apology and reparation for the assault on the sailors of U. S. S. Baltimore, in which two men were killed and four wounded, has been met by a defiant refusal.

The cause of the present trouble was given in our despatches of Oct. 16. An unoffending body of American sailors, on shore leave, were attacked by a mob. The police, instead of protecting them, took sides with the mob, using their bayonets against the Americans and brutally abusing thirty-five sailors, whom they arrested and dragged to prison.

Minister Egan at once entered a vigorous complaint against the offending authorities, and the administration at Washington immediately ordered more meno-frwar to the scene of disturbance. In the meantine a practical boycott has been established against American sailors in Valparaiso, none of the men being allowed to go ashore.

The adherents of the present Chilian Government in this country say that their countrymen are prejudiced against Minister Egan and Secretary Blaine. The London Times and Secretary Blaine, their country may be, draw the party line at the boundaries of the nation. Beyond these they recognize of the nation. Beyond these they recognize of the nation. Beyond these they recognize the first party feelings may be, draw the party line at the boundaries of the nation. Beyond these they recognize the first party feelings may be, draw the party line at the boundaries of the party line at the boundaries of the nation. Beyond the draw the C



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