| pel, the company |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| the Archbishop's study, where their kind | to your charge oulfratch" "and the same on another |
|  | ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\substack{\text { ocasaion, } \\ \text { laboured } \\ \text { a }}}$ |
| make a sufficient meal at the brea |  |
| m |  |
|  |  |
| diner time he is his own master. |  |
| bright, and nature woo you to hold |  |
| you have but to pass by a sort of prim |  |
| to the parterere which streteches beneath the draming. room windows whence, after you have suffliently |  |
| , |  |
| and statues that are interspersed among them, it is |  |
|  |  |
| which rises on the opposite side of the valley. If |  |
| the desire to hold converse with the mighty |  |
| dead, keep you within doors, your own apartment is |  |
| entirely at your command; or in the morning room of |  |
| the gentlemen, a snug corner, with everything requisite to |  |
| supply your wants, is laced at your disposal. Ac- |  |
| cordingly you feel that you are at home ; and boring |  |
| no one nor being yourself bored, you either seek out |  |
|  |  |
| alone. Meanwhile your kind hosts pursue their own |  |
| plans-the ladies driving out on some mission-not |  |
|  | ${ }^{8}$ |
| after having despatched the business that follows him |  |
| every were, puts on his sinick stoes, and wal.s abroad. |  |
| ma |  |
| he may enter; but the style in which |  |
| people in and around Addington greet | crev |
|  |  |
| $t$ we must not forget that in skectching the resi- |  |
|  | thi |
| from everything like an attempt to pourtray the | $e_{\text {ent }}^{\text {tent }}$ |
|  |  |
| Park, therefore, by briefy stationg, that in every point |  |
|  |  |
| the Chrrch orrealmof England than thatit tho |  |
| as it some day must, into other hands.-John Bull. |  |



ADDINGTON PARK, SURREY, THE SEAT OF
THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY. It is a somem what singular fate that the Archbibhop of
CAxrranuux should be the only Prelate of the Anglian Church who has no residence within the limite properly so called, of his own diocese. IP ancient
timest heree used to be an Archiepescopal Palace in
Cin

 he hour of tiss pride it tust have been an exceedingl
mposing thing. It is scarcely yess deserringo of notich

 had long disappeared, and Cardinal Wossris shag-
nificent deesigo of attaching Hampto Court for ever
 tour through his diocese, the Archbishop of CaxTrg-
nurux was acustomed to establish himelf for por-
tue

 Surrox's incumbence that steps were taken to get
rid of it. By him a portion of the manor of Addingz.
tion ton was purchased out of the sale of land elsewhere,
belogging to the See, and as the mansion was incleded belonging to the See, and das the mansion was incloded
in the estat thus accuirere, Addington Park became
Th residenee of the Primate.
Wherever he has been eetablished, whether in

 the church; for in everyy instance the repairs bave been either wholly, or in great part, executed at hisp privat
expense, Addingtoo, not less than Lambeth, affords erery eridence both of his generosity and his good
taste.
He has almost entirely rebuilt the house; very much enlarging it, and rendering it fit for an Arch-
bistlop to onlhabit. The grounds he has in a like man nen emellished, planting muxh, , pruning where the
process was needed, building logese and carrying
neat timber fence entirely roudd the Park. And the results are, that a pretier thing in its way is not to
be found anywhere within a similar distance of the






 which from various points attract your notice, are
magnififent $\begin{aligned} & \text { Oou look back io one diricecion, over } \\ & \text { Norvod and Addiscombe, upon London. } 10\end{aligned}$
Io another, the whole coonty of Kens secms spread out be




 dary. Here through a well-executed gate, beside
which stand a rustic logge of the Elizbethan kind
 tereed, and for ar while concealect by the hinl, stand as you would expect to find in the posession of a
country genteman, whose rent-roll mights slow a clear
 out of proportion in it far less is the effect such as in
any degree to disappoint or offend. In like manoer you are pleased rather than the reverse to find on
alighting at be great entrance, that you are going to
enter a masion, of which the ower story the level of the ground only to the height of three low
steps. Nor is your satisiaction diminisisted as you become more and more fauiliarly y acquainted with the
arrangements which prevaii in the interior. You see
 he is in seclusion, as when the eye of the world is upon
him.
The whole of the lower story of this pleasant mansion is laid out in marble apartuents, which, as in Lambeth
Palace, rae all en suiter First, there is an outer hall

 These are- a morring room for the genatitemen wh may be his Grac's guests, where, on library tables,
lie new publications and all convenient materials for writing. Then comes the dining-room, aplain but
handsome apartment, on the walls of which two or three fine painting sare hung; then the drawing-rom,
of exeellent size, and every way in keeping with the
 of theowner; and last of all a plain but elegant Chapel
in which every day divine service is performed. All these apartments, be it observed, owe their existence
to the present incumbent. In the late Archbishop;s time there was neither Chapel nor library, nor indeee
adequate ppace to offord the rudest leeping acom-
modation for the ordinary members of the fanico

 morning place in the reading desk of the Chapel, and
round biim gather the Primat and his family and
domestios with such of his weest domestices, with such of his guests as anow how to
value aright the privilege of family prayer.. From the

## DENIS DUNLEVY. (From The Achill Misisionary Herald).

## None, except those who constantly witness it, can conoeve what the tide of ifificuly convert and



 he be not independent of the good wishes and sup-
oor of fis Romish neigbours, his ordinary resourcess
oof
 fies of persecution no less grievous in its way- the
coss of that popurarity which an Iristman values as he
che


 with which in his dying moments he is assailed, by
thoses who triough the deluive einfuence of a super-

 ness, his spirit has been kept uniouftueneed tot the end,
and throuht he igilance of fiend, his body unin-
not sulted, by those unvelcome intrusions, his lifeless re-
mains must still be followed by exerations the most

 seldom fails on occasion of this kind, to touch ann
offen the eheart of the rrish speaking Romish peasand and that is-a simple extibition of the trutht, tocach
ingly set before him, through the medium of his native Coggue. In no human composition do we find the
ruth put forvard in a manner calculated to enlist

 language of biar , togne.
thei vhata a truly wonde
What a truly woderful exemplification of thie truth
of this remark, has it been this day \#y privilege o
withess at V of the oldest converts of that favoured spot. Like
the reat body of the convers there, poor Dunlevy
lad never given his poper tad never given his popish relatives or neighbours
the slighteest reason top he slightest reason to hope that his conduct on
deathbed would atanp ixt the character of hypo
crist the profession of his later years. Yet many of




 his deati woold, be watched with more than an ordi-
nary share of anxiety by both Ropanists and Protestants, each fondy anticipating a favourable result.-
Inded so far as a long and well-tried attachment to the ged ood cause, an an lobititual consisistency of deportment,
nad
nid and a satiffactory profession of trust in the alone
meits and unfaliog promises of a crucifed and isen Saviour, could be regarded as a ground for anti-
ipating the onl sipating the only good result, the frienas of thul hae
nothing to dread; but, as
 and mental aberation, especially where such heforts
are made to shake the steadiness of a dying convert
 those who lok for an issue favourable to the cause
of Zizo. At one time after he had declered his
firm trust ic the Saviour of siners, addine swer to a question from his worthy yand vigiliant pastor
M- "that it would be a droll ling ifhe trusted in



##  <br>  <br> 

## 




Who, having their minds previously bent on mis
 these efiusions, coud have intened to them withoun
being therby yexited toa ppith of mischievos en
thusiasm bordering on satanic madness?-They were
 consequently it was terifific to see the manifest deter
nination with which the Dunley. clan, reinforeed and upported be their humerounding hills-set tout vais lay either to take amay the lives of others, or else lose ber read. From the threats held out, and the per


 he old Church on the opposite side of the strand.
The scenes of violence that immediately ensued, are not easily conceived, and much less easily described
Whenever any of the coververs tried to get under the coffin, sone ome were half strangled and othe Tands of their semi. bapraxian assailants; and $n$ no
coner had the subbinspector of police come up accom

 wracy and force. There was, however, a power
land which was soon found to be capable of a
 the adjoining harbour, colld produce, and that was she
tact, management and intuenco of the rish patsor
addresesing his contrymen in the laguage of their af fections, and wielding Godis truth hasthe hreat weapo
of his warfore by this he had brouth maters to
 as well might it attempt to calm nie roubled wate on the elft, or hush the roaring of the angry winds, of
redece ene lofty mountanin on therigt ot he o oosis tency and level of the sand which lay beneath our
feet as anociliate the evil pasiono of those who felt themselves dishonoured by what they considered the
disereditable apostacy of one of the decentest and most tinduene apostacy of of one ond who oreenerested the his iretrifirmation ind tetral a ruinc, One memenase the
 could have torn brother M- To pieces, with the
brethren who acompaied him, but by the time we
teached the plee f binal the rabhed the place of burial the agitation was conside emn Irised seancice of our our A pososticic Church, when eve

 cluded, many whoa stort time before would lladly
lave laid hold on him for a far different purpose, now came forward with many an experssion of tratitud
nd estem,
rrish hearts, affectionall hate the seounine warmh or him by the hand.


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 The Trent Canonsasy, "If any one shallay, sy, that by God








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LTB STODENT OF THE the Coresusum and National Gallery,



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