THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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the attention of all those in the United States who have at heart the near and perfect success of the great movement directed by Mr. THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

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with the radiant loveliness of the country I have based through from Cavan to this historical old town, situated on an island in Longh Erne, Of the continental surprises array against the Parliamentary party at the and never-ending variedy which that lake November electrons. This is a grave denger. Itself, with its islands and innumerable. November electrons. This is a grave denger. And I rely or rather, some of the purest branches and windings, imparts to the scenery patriots in Ireland rely on the infin nee of the both counties; I must not be tempted to the prevent this denger. speak at length. A most radical and yet perfectly peaceful

revolution is going on in Irelandy_Its progress, if I be not very much mistaken, will be governed by the laws of accelerated motion. The wronps of centuries, affecting the very structure of society, have been accumulating like the waters of the Rhone among the glacier-hound gorges of the Upper Valais till tionary in their tendency by all the educated, heir very accumulation breaks through the classes. I am not called upon to give my ley barrier, and the pent up flood pours own judgment of them. I am merely noting headlong and irresistible toward the Lake of events and submitting to the American pub-Geneva.

In this long suffering country the men who have inherned the responsibilities of inveterate misgovernment are slowly beginning to open their eyes to the imminence of the danger. They-very many of them at least -have been hving all their lives, like their fathers before them, in a fool's paradise. They are beginning to see that what their easte called right was unjustifiably wrong ; that what they had been accustomed to regard as liberty was only the unrighteous and unrestrained exerciso of power. English statesmen, liberalized by travel in the United States and enlightened by the unusers are selves to the Parliamentary party, the unusers are selves to the Parliamentary party, the unusers are selves to the majority of the Irish people. Self-governing colonies of the British Empire, or to the majority of the Irish people. Si Why cannot Mr. Davitt wait till some such is now proposed to joy the same degree of home rule accorded to Canada, Australia, the island of Jersey and the Isle of Man.

The coercive legislation of centuries, instead of onelling the spirit of independence in the downtrodden lrich race, instead of making the majority of Irishmen satisfied with the wrongs they have had rerforce to put up with, has only intensified to tro maneet pitch their sense of rankling injustice, the cesue and the resolve of a sensitive and highly intellectual race to assert and recover their mationality.

Gladstone out of office speaks through his non Herbert, and demands that coercion and elass legislation shall cease in Ireland ; and that the inveterate wrongs of the nation shall be at length remedied effectually. Why not," he asks, "have their Parliament in College Green ?" The Conservative Ministry of the have their Parliament in College hour, clearly seeing that their only chance of retaining power must depend on the eignty members of the Irish Paran secure their support by timely coneession. Thus both political parties profess at present to be anxious to settle the Irisl land difficulty by enacting new laws which will give the country a peasant proprietary while compensating the landholders, and by bestowing on the Irish people the boon of self government. In a word, they are seeking to find a vent for the fierce flood of discontent, lest the waters should burst through every barrier and sweep over the land a devastating and levelling revolutionary tide. The men of both parties who are sincerely

desirous to do justice to Ireland have power ful auxiliaries in Parnell and his followers, and in the Lish Archbishops and Bishops with the great body of the parochial clergy. More than ever the constitutional action which Parnell advocated from the beginning, and which the Irish Bishops and their priests ananimously upheld, is now regarded and praised as the only efficacious means toward obtaining home rule for Ireland, a regular system of peasant proprietors, and security The Midlands had to form the outer part of the for the rights of the farm laborers. It is the certainty that this constitutional little forward in circling around. The lay of It is the certainty that this constitutional action would atone be recommended and ad-hered to by the National party, which won-Leo XIII.'s adhesion. The complete satis-faction given hum by the members of the Irish hierarchy during the late discussion in Rome has bound him firmly to the cause of the Irish people. The most conservative statesmen, the most timorous and hesitating the Irish people. The most conservative statesmen, the most timorous and hesitating politicians, can now conscientiously support the National movement, seeing that the two great leading forces in Irish politics—the elergy and the Parliamentary party—are elergy and the Parliamentary party-are pledged to prevent the movement from deviating at any time from the line of strict constitutional legality. This two-fold assurance sught to recommend the cause of Irish nationality as it now stands, with its aims, its proceedings, and its professions, to the cordial sympathy and active support of all true Americaus. Before coming to Enniskillen, I was warned that the Grand Jury, with whom I was to dime or lunch at the opening of the Assizes, were all Conservatives and Orangemen of the most extreme type. With one of them, in particular, who was represented as the most enlightened and liberal, I had a pretty long conversation in the Grand Jury room, and in presence of several others. I was supprised to find that he refused not only to make the slighest concession to the necessities of the country and the urgency of political circumstances, but that he scouted the idea of England's ever possibly yielding home rule under any form, or compromisdered. ing the interests of the Irish landlord class by further legislation. He adhered to the dictum of Lord Spencer, that the Irish had obtained the utmost of what Eugland was disposed to yield, and that it was idle to expect anything more. Questioning him more closely in a second conversation, I discovered that what had made himself and his class in Ulster less disposed than ever to accept any change in the land laws, or any measure whatever of self-government for Ireland was the agitation just inaugurated by Michael Davitt. And I do not hesitate to say that there is room for serious alarm in the landlord mind at Mr. Davitt's recent utterances, and at his determination to devote all his time and energy to indectrinating the people with his peculiar views. Considered as a mere theory, the nationalization of the lands of Ireland has much in the remote past that appeals to the Celtic soul. The ancient Celtic clans were the sole proprietors of their respective territories. All the land within its boundaries was held in common by each Sept. But Plantagenets, Tudors, and Stuarts, as well as the common wealth and the succeeding Governments, all vied in exterminating the Septs, and in dispersing their feeble remnants over the surface of Ireland. To nationalize the land at present, in the sense of restoring it to the possession of the Septs, is manifestly impossible. To nationalize it as Mr. Davitt proposes, would be to ignore altogether the rights of the present proprietors, and to open the door to the unbridled cupidity of every rapscallion in

REV. DR. O'RIELLY'S LETTER Content of the sense in the cities of the dis-theory speaks to the appetites of the dis-content of the speaks to the appetites of the dis-content of the speaks to the appetites of the dis-content of the speaks to the cities to the dis-content of the speaks to the cities to the dis-content of the speaks to the cities to the dis-content of the speaks to the cities to the dis-content of the speaks to the cities to the dis-content of the speaks to the speak

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whom Mr. Davitt's agitation threatens to Atlantic to prevent this danger by timely warning and by an earnest appeal to 'Mr. Davitt's well known love of country. Certain it is that his theories are distasteful

to all that is most sensible and respectable in the tenant farmer class in, Ireland. It is equally certain that his latest pronouncements are looked upon as communistic- and revolulic the observations which I am making on men around me, and on the grave tendency of certain opinions passionately discussed

here. There is danger-imminent danger-of a collision between Davitt and Parnell. This would be deplorable at the very crisis of the fate of Ireland. True, Mr. Parnell has made it a rule in his policy to decline the aid of no man who can help him towards achieving full justice for Ireland. The Land League, founded by Michael Davitt, has been, in the hands of Parnell, a most potent weapon for achieving his grand purpose. But the princi-ples of the founder do not commend them-

bring forward has obtained the sanction of the Crown ? It is the purpose of the framers to create a peasant proprietary for all Ire-land. This very night the Irish Lord Chancellor is to bring in the bill into the House of Lords. It would be premature to discuss its provision u till it has passed through both Houses of P .. liament. It is, at any rate, a great step in the right direction. Introduced by a Conservative Irish landlord as a bid for Irish support, we can hope that it will be a liberal measure. The Commons can make it more liberal still.

I have heard this projected law most favorably discussed by Orange landlords in the North. It would, under the workings of home rule, effect a peaceful revolution in the holding of property. But in opposition to this comes the cry: "Do not buy the land at any price. Wait and it will be yours in good time." Whose will it be? And when ! God give sense and concord to the leaders,

patience and moderation to the people !

THE BATTIF OF BATOCHE.

ENERAL MIDDLETON GIVES WHAT HE TERMS A TRUE STORY OF THE ENGAGE-MENT-THE GALLANT ADVANCE OF THE TROOPS.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-At the banquet given last night by the citizens of Ottawa to the volun-teers who served in the North-West, General Middleton, in response to the toast of ' Our Guests," said, during the course of his remarks, that he believed this or portunity a fitting one to take the public into his confidence and tell the true story of the battle of Batoche. He said the many discrepancies in the various accounts were more apparent than real. dinned into his ers that in his own be-His description of this fight was, in loved Republic there is a party constantly substance, as follows :- On the after-noon of the tweifth he t ld Colonel petuity of American institutions? Hence we Straubenzie, his second in command, that he need not wonder that this unpatriotic persethis movement the men were obeying orders given them by their officers and the officers were all in their places leading the men as British officers always do. In that position they gradually forced their way from the bluffs or woods until they came into the plains, where there was a general rush made with a cheer that put quicksilver into the less of the half-breeds and Indians. It was a general advance, in which each man vied with his neighbor. As to the fact of one regiment being before another they were all only in their proper positions, and simply doing gallantly as ordered. There was no hanging bick, every man doing his duty, and although to each regiment it might appear as if they alone were driving the enemy such was not the case. Having made the above statement very emphatically, the general be-stowed the highest praise on all the volunteers and allirmed that at any time he would command them with as great confidence as regulars. He said he had within a few days received a second letter from General Lord Wolsciey and one from the Duke of Cambridge, highly compli-menticg the volunteers for the services ren-

THE EPIDEMIC OF, CRIME: D Whence comes this epidemic of suidles and which is a provide the subscription of suidles and toward God, its neighbor and its country. murders Becent discussions have named is worked in the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription that hopelessness of a future state of the subscription of the subscription. Shell teaches that the function of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. Shell the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. Shell teaches that the function of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. Shell the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. Shell teaches that the function of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. Shell teaches that the function of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. Shell teaches that the function of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. Shell teaches that the function of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. Shell teaches that the function of the subscription of the

taken their life. Insanity and dissipation have preceded sui

ides and family murders.

One feature common to almost every such crime challenges attention. Well nigh every report of suidide and family murder mentions the perpetrator as having "for some time been subject to melancholy." Whence comee this? All recognized medical authorities tell us that the fire which consumes the brain is that good digestion is impossible without pure blood, and pure blood is never known when the liver and kinneys are out of order. Under such circumstances, a preventive should - be sought, and for this Warner's Safe, Gure is sovereign -- a fact conceded by the best authorities in the land, and it is especially commended by the celebrated Dr. Dio Lewis .--Rochester Democrat.

MONSIGNOR CAPEL. SPLENDID LECTURE

The Catholic Church the Mainstay of American Institutions."

More than two thousand people assembled n the large hall annexed to St. Ignatius Church, San Francisco, to listen to Monsignor Capel's lecture on "The Catholic Church the Mainstay of American Institutions.

ties which is commanded by Divine law. To Upon his appearance on the stage Mgr. war against the growing disrespect for paren-Capel was received with raptuous applause, tal authority was the duty of every citizen, at the conclusion of which the elequent Preand, in her efforts for the amelioration of this late commenced his lecture by a humorous allusion to his recent course of sermons, and evil, the Catholic Church again proved herself the mainstay of the American Republic then he made a very pathetic allusion to the and of that morality which should be the patriotism manifested by all classes of the corner stone of all Christian governments. American people in the mourning emblems which decorated the buildings in every portion of the city in memory of the death of a great and a true American citiz n. This naturally led the speaker into a discertation ferred the power which comes from God to the people. But we must not be deceived by the people assertions of such transposers of on patriots and patriotism, in which he gave truth. Every man-from the humblest parent an analysis of the character of the " bottle patriot" as distinguished from the sterling to the President-derives whatever power he possesses in the family or the nation from Almighty God, and to Him must he render patriot who does not require that his love of country should be steeped in alcohol in order an account of his stewardship. to pressive it.

Mgr. Capel then gave a very graphic picture of the glow of patriotism which ani nated the breasts of the American passengers on board the steamship which cou-veyed him to this country a couple of years since, and the delight they manifested as they peered through the mist in order to get a glimpse of the shores where the star spangled banner sported in the breeze. A comparison was next drawn between the patriotism of those disturbers of the public peace who are constantly endeavoring to stir up religious of liberty and right. And, even at this day, the Catholic element is most prominent strife between fellow citizens who do their duty nobly and who deserve to live in the bonds of brotherhood with all men irresin the military defenders of this country. At pective of creed or birth place. What, said every military post Catholics are found who Mgr. Capel, must be the indignation of that American patriot who has it constantly foreign or domestic. petuity of American institutions ? Hence we

SKILFUL SUBGICAL OPERATION

SKILFUL SUBGICAL OPERATION The American Ambassdor at Vienna, Mr Kasson, has lately forwarded to his Government an interesting account of a remarkable surgical operation lately performed by Professor Billroth, of Vienna, which, wonderfulto tell, consisted in the femoval of a performed by Professor Billroth, of Vienna, which, wonderfulto tell, consisted in the femoval of a performed by Professor successful operation of the human stomach, involving marie-one third of the urgard-and, strage to say, the patient recovered the only, successful operation of the stomach, strended with the following symptoms:- The appetite is quite poor. There is a peculiar indescribed at stress in the stomadil, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all soond" sensation : a sticky slime collects about the toeth, especially in the morri-ng, accompanied by an unpleasant taste. Food fails to satisfy this peculiar faint sensation ; but, of the contrary, it appears to aggravate the feeling. The operation. The sufferent field and sticky -a cold perspiration. The sufferent field and sticky -a cold perspiration. The sufferent field in each irritable, gloomy, his mind filled with evil fore-ir odings. When rising suddenly from a recum-bent position there is a dizziness, a whistling semanor, and he isonalized to grant something firm to keep from falling. The bowels costive, the skin dry and hot at times : the blood become by Almighty God, and "what He have to by Almighty God, and "what He has joined together let no man put sended." Such is the teaching of the Chnich, and in thus in-stilling into the minds of the youth of America a love for God; a friendship for their fellow citizens and a patrictic ardor for American principles-the Catholic Church proves herself to be the mainstay of American institutions. DIVORCE AND OTHER DANGEROUS EVILS. firm to keep from falling. The bowels costive, the skin dry and hot at times : the blood becom Church ? No man can travel over this coun-try and not be alarmed at the extent which ing thick and stagmant, and does not circulate properly. After a time the patient spits up food soon after cating, gometimes in a sour and fer-mented condition, sometimes sweetish to the taste. "Oftentimes there is a palpitation of the divorce-has-damaged the family life of the land. So ready are divorces granted that in cities like Chicago the conductors on trains passing through are accredited with calling out : "twenty minutes for dinner, twenty minutos for divorce." And this evil would be even far more extensive than it is were, it not for the vast religious and moral influence which the Catholic Church exercises in every community as the preserver of the family and the deadly and determined enemy of divorce.

heart, and the patient fears he may have heart disease. Towards the last the patient is unable, to retain may food whatever, as the opening in the intestines becomes closed, or nearly so. Although this disease is indeed alarming, suffer ers with the above-named symptoms should not is a particular of the patient of the should not feel nervous, for nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of a thousand have no cancer, but sumcases out of a thousand have no cancer, but sim-ply dyspepsia, a discase easily removed if treated in a proper manner. The safest and best remedy for the disease is Seigel's Curative Syrup, a vegetable preparation sold by all chemists and medicine vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, (Limited), 17, Farringdon-road, London, E. C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. St. Mary street. Paterborough.

St. Mary street, Peterborough, November 29th, 1881

Sir, -- It gives me great pleasure to inform you of the benefit I have received from Seigel's Syrup. I have been troubled for years with dyspepsia; but after a few doses of the Syrup, I found relief, and after taking two bottles of it I feel quite cured.

I am, Sir, yours truly, ite. William Brent. Mr. A. J. White.

September 8th, 1883. Dear Sir,-I find the sale of Seigel's Syrun steadily increasing. All who have tried it speak very highly of its medicinal virtues: one cus tomer describes it as a "Godsend to dyspeptic people." I always recommend it with confidence. Faithfully yours, (Signed) Vincent A. Wills, Chemist-Dentist, Merthyr Tydvil.

To Mr. A. J. White, Seigel's Operating Pills are the best family physic that has ever been discovered. They leanse the bowels from all irritating substances and leave them in a healthy condition. They cure costiveness.

Preston, Sept. 21st, 1883. My Dear Sir,—Your Syrup and Pills are still

they are the best family medicines possible. The other day a customer came for two bottles of Syrup and said "Mother Seigel" has saved the life of his wife, and he added, "one of these bottles I am sending fifteen miles away to a friend who is very ill. I have much faith in it. The sale keeps up wonderfully, in fact, one would fancy almost the people were beginning to breakfast, dine, and sup on Mother Seigel's Syrup the demand is so constant and the satis

fact on so great. I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully, (Signed) W. Bowker To A, J. White, Esq. Spanish Town, Jamaica, West Indies, Oct. 24, 1889

1882.

are ready to imperil their lives in the defence of liberty's flag against any foeman whether The Catholic church impregnates the mind at the end of twelve months (having continued taking it) I am glad to say that I am a different being altogether. It is said of certain pens that they "come as a boon and a blessing to men" they "come as a boon and a blessing to men and I have no reason to doubt the truthfulness of the statement. I can truly say, however, that Seigel's Syrup has come as a "boon and a there are a boon and a blessing" to me. I have recommended it to several fellow-sufferers from this distressing complaint, and their testimony is quite in accordance with my own. Gratitude for the benefit I have derived from the excellent preparation prompts me to furnish you with this unsolicited estimonial.

[FOR THE TEUE WITNESS.] LIFE. In this life are strangely blended, In this life are strangely olended, Joy and sorrow, care and p.in; Ere the song of mirth is ended, Slowly comes the and refrain. Every heart that how plottendness . Every heart that how plottendness . Every heart that how of care :

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When each note of joy or gladness. When each note of joy or gladness. Wakens naught but c hoes there. Joynby grief is quickly followed. Every pleasure has its pain ; Bliss h wever pare and hallowed. Soon dissolves and faces again. Dream not then of lasting gayness, Notof pleasure's ceaseless flow; Waiting elysium here i madness, Man's grim heritage is woe, J. J. GALLAGHER, Woodstock, N.B.

THE FLOGGED MERCHANT.

THE STORY OF HIS VICTIM'S RUIN

CONFINED IN A MAD HOUSE AFTER THE WEALTHY LIBERTINE TIRED OF HER.

The man who wielled the stick is a Glag. gow gentleman named Francis, and the victim of the 'flagellation' is Mr. Pearce, the chief of the great Glasgow shipbuilding firm of John Elder & Brothers, a married man and a member of Lord Iddesleigh's new royal commission on the depression of trade. Mr. Francis told the story of his wir ugs as follows :--

"This man Pearce was once my most trusted friend, and our intimacy was of many years' atanding. Five years ago, when my daughter was a very beautiful girl of 17, this villain took advantage of his familiar acquain. tance at my house to accomplish her ruin, He persuaded her to secretly leave the school near Glasgow which she was attending, took her to London, and established her in a hand. some private lodging. At first he surrounded her with every luxury and gave her a regular allowance of \$75 a week. All this time I was in ignorance of the fate or hiding place of my daughter. and, after a the rough search, aided by detectives, I at last gave up all hope of finding her and mourned for her as dead. "But the libertime gradually tired of his

victim, and her allowances dwindled down to nothing. She managed to live for some time by pawning or selling her jewelry and wardrobe, but finally she appealed to him in desperation to give her at least the means to keep herself alive until she could procure employment. Her appeals became trouble some, and he proceeded to get rid of her in the brutal and ou rageous way which the English lunacy laws make only too easy for any rich ruffian. By frand and orce she was removed to a private mad house and confined there as an insone woman.

" It was while she was in this Bedlam that I learned her fate, and I obtained her release. The doctors admitted to me that she was not mad, and had not been mad, but had been laboring under terrible mental excitement, amounting to hysteria, when brought to the asylum. Afterward she had lapsed into a state of listless, despairing apathy, and as the doctors did not know that she had any friends except the man who had had her confined there, and, as her board was regularly paid,

they had kept her at the asylum. "To day," continued Mr. Francis, "I met that man accidentally in London. My wrong rushed upon my mind and almost blinded me 1882. Dear Sir, —I write to inform you that I have derived great benefit from "Seigel's Syrup." For some years I have suffered from liver com-plaint, with its many and varied concomitant evils, so that my life was a perpetual misery. Twelve months ago I was induced to try Seigel's Syrup, and although rather sceptical, having tried so many reputed infallible remedies, I determined to give it at least a fair trial. In tow or three days I felt considerably better, and now at the end of twelve months (having continued Mr. Pearce, who is a muscular, handsome man of middle age, and fu'ly six feet high, was afterward seen. He did not suffer any serious or rermanent injury by the assault. He refused to say anything about the origin of the trouble beyond admitting that it was on account of Mr. Francis's daughter, and denying that he had misled the girl.

the community. But, setting aside for a moment the right or the wrong in this Utopian scheme of confiscation, there is one aspect of the agitation different person," at least so they all say, Innugurated by Mr. Davitt to which I call and their husbands say so too ! a a i

A FRENCH JOURNALIST EXPELLED

PARIS, August 14 .-- Charles Berger has arrived in Marseilles and reports he was expelled from Egypt for announcing his intention of publishing a Frei ch newspaper. The matter is likely to lead to trouble similar to that caused by the suppression of the Bosphore Equptien.

MORE SYMPATHY.

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Aug. 12 .- A public meeting was hold here to take action in connection with the death of Gen. Grant. It was attended by the Governor and many other prominent men. Resolutions were presented expressing sympathy with the American people in their loss, and condolence with the Grant family, and unanimously adopted.

Carter's Little Liver Pills have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Pain in the Side, and all Liver Troubles. Try them.

Perfection is attained in Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS are safe, sure and speedy to remove worms from children or adults.

Pittsburg is to have a national convention of string bands next month.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak with any form of government so long as and nervous and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she such civil rule is not antagonistic to the cannot be, for they make her "feel like a

verance on the part of certain malcontents against the Catholic Church should prejudice many ignorant or unreflecting people against her, but the very malicious inventions of such enemics of the Church proved them to be the worst encnies of the American Repub-

There are at the lowest calculation from eight to twelve millions of Catholics in this land who are as true to American principles as the needle is to the pole, and who are daily increasing in number and in influence, and to say that the teaching of the Catholic Church to such people is dangerous to the American republic is a declaration so false that he who makes it should be branded as a public endmy, a disturber of that peace which should be the bond of union in American so cietv.

The teaching of the millions of Catholics in America-so far from being dangerous to the integrity of American institutions, or their preservation—is the firmest chain that can link American citizens together, and thus the Catholic Church becomes at once the strongest mainstay of the American Republic.

CATHOLICITY NOT A FOREIGN RELIGION.

The enemies of the Church and of American autenomy are constantly crying out that Catholicity is a forcign religion for the reason that Catholics render obedience to the Pope. But who can tell the world what religion is peculiarly American in its invention ?

Spiritualism is about the only form of religious phrensy which America has developed thus far-Episcopalianism, Methodism and all other "isms" having been imported into this country from England or some other portion of Europe, hence all forps of religion are alike foreign, and thus the charge against Catholicism-as being alone foreign-is as false as it is fraudulent.

Our Blessed Redeemer cannot be called a foreigner in any portion of the world formed out of nothing by the hand of God. Nor can the religion He formed be called foreign except by those fanatics who are ignorant of her teachings and her history. The twelve Apostles were not looked upon as foreigners

by the natives of the lands they visited, nor was the Catholic Church which they represented thus rebuked by the people among whom they were called to preach God's truth. The Church was com-manded to teach "all nations," hence her home is in all lands, as she represents God's kingdom is every clime comprised within the entire universe.

THE CHURCH THE FRIEND OF REPUBLICS. Long before the caravel of Columbus touched the shores of America, and long before Protestantism was known in the world, Republics had existed in Europe and were never monaced in their principles or disturbed in their progress by the presence of the Catholic Church in their midst. The Church of God is consonant with all kinds of governments ; she can exist under monarchy or republicanism, and so long as she can exercise her religious mission she heeds not what form of civil organism surrounds her. In the opinion of the spoaker the best forms of government were a limited monarchy and a republic, with a preference for the latter, but Popes and priests have nought to do divine law.

HOW THE CHURCH TRAINS CITIZENS. The moment an American Catholic child

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of every child in her schools with a love for virtue and hatred of vice. The old Republic of Rome fell through the vicious customs of their citizens, and if we is America are not careful, history will repeat itself in our downfall just as it did in the dissolution of other governments even in modern days. Ill-gotten wealth, nulimited luxury and unbridled sensuality aro the worst foes of Christian governments in these times, and the countries that are honey-combed by such vices are on the verge of that precipice down which other nations as great as ours have fallen. The Catholic Church, therefore, again proves herself the truest friend of this republic by constantly raising her voice in the schoolroom, the pulpit, the press and on the platform-teaching the youth and the adult alike the grand lessons of Christian virtue, pure patriotism and morality, by which alone mankind can transmit to posterity the civil power of Christian government.

DISBESPECT FOR PARENTAL AUTHORITY.

mind of every child under her maternal care,

that, next to God, their duty is to render reverence and obedience to their parents.

Both the child and the parents have duties

which have been defined by Almighty God, but alas ! in America respect for parents does

not seem to have attained that prominent

position in society which it deserves as the

design of Providence for the preservation of

the family tie, and the promotive towards

preserving in society those Christian ameni-

GOD THE SOURCE OF ALL POWER.

CATHOLICS OFFOSED TO TYRANNY.

There were fully forty thousand Catholics in

America during its struggle for independence,

and-to a man-they were found on the side of American liberty. Catholic France, Ire-land and Poland sent their sons to help in

the holy cause of this nation's freedom.

Washington, the Father of his Country, had

so high an opinion of Catholic aid and valor

in that memorable struggle that he highly eulogized the Catholic element for its essist-

ance both by land and sea, in the cause

THE DANGER ARISING FROM VICE.

The infidel element of our day has trans-

The Catholic Churchainculeates into the

For performing this grand duty the church is assailed by bigots and traduced by thinly disguised traitors. But, notwithstanding the slurs and slanders cast against her, the Catholic Church will continue to teach her children their duties as Christians and as citizens, so as to preserve and propagate those clorious republican principles under which she has kept pace with the progress of this

country. Neither Pope nor Prelate nor Priest ever meddle in the political arena. They one and all advice all citizens to do their duty conscientiously under whatever form of government their lot may be cast. The Church influences no political convention nor does she side with any political party. Good Catholics are found in both the Republican and Democratic parties, and if they are practical in their faith it makes them all the better citizens.

In conclusion Mgr. Capel thanked the au-dience for the regularity with which they attended his recent sermons, and then invited them to inspect the scientific apparatus provided by the Jesuit Fathers for the teaching of that branch of learning which some enemies declared the Church opposed.

During the rendition of his able discourse, Mgr. Capel was frequently applauned, and all who heard it pronounced it a masterly production.

A woman carried enough blueberries to a store in Salisbury, N.H., one day last week to buy a barrel of flour and other supplies. They are bought by weight, fifty pounds to the bushel.

The Austrian authorities have established ffices where all patent medicines intended to be offered for sale in the country must be tested.

CONSUMPTION CURED

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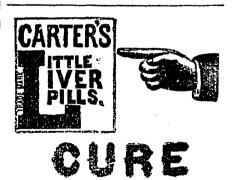
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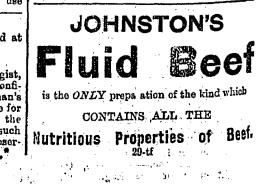
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