THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

THE IWO SIDES OF A QUESTION. There is now going on in the Irish Canadian and The Globe a discussion between Mr. John O'Donohoe, the eminent Toronto barrister, and Mr. Peter Byan, dry goods merchant, of the same city, which is very humiliating to 1rish Catholics. Before going into the subject matter itself, except to say it is the old one of Catholic representation, we may state that Mr

to

It is a sign that a country is properous when clergymen, philanthropists and journalists can take time to discuss the question of temperance. In times of national distress every one is intent upon relieving it, and social evils are kept in the back-ground. Intemperance is a great social evil, perhaps greatest that can afflict humanity. And the worst of it is that a Christian missionary cannot go to a savageso-called, - and say to him, " Behold, if you embrace my religion the crime of intemperance will not come among your people," for unfortunately it is among Christians that the terrible sin and crime of drunkenness is most in vogue. It is only when a follower of Mahomet is corrupted by Christlans, or so-called Christians, that he drinks soul and body destroying liquors; and so with an Indian. We would not have it in-

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS: ferred from this that Christianity is favorable to drunkenness. On the contrary. Before thirty-two dollars and fity-five cents, less Christianity the Germans, the English and postage and registration, the contributions of nations of northern Europe generally, actually the undermentioned Irishmen of the townwallowed in strong liquors. In Sweden ship of Sheen to the Land League Fund. this day it is nothing uncommon Our countrymen here, as well as those all over the world, are watching auxiously the to find whole villages on a spree grand and noble struggle now going on in and the thing not wondered at. the land of their birth, and are proud to behold In southern Europe, [on the other hand, a united people boldly and determinedly standing up for their rights-rights long drunkenness is rare. It is told of a Sicilian and cruelly denied them. We here fully nobleman, who was convicted of murdering realize the magnitude of the contest, and 'tis his servant, that he scorned to offer intoxicaevident that England does the same, when tion as an excuse, alleging that he would she now has an army of 50,000 soldiers ready to again slaughter our fellow-countrymen. rather be sentenced for murder than drunken-But England knows better than to let those ness any day, and this is not a bad way of invincible braves (some of whom no doubt indexing the feelings of southern people cut a figure in Boerland) loose on our dauntgenerally in regard to that blot on Chrisless countrymen, and that especially on behalf of such worthless rascals as the robber tianity and civilization. It is plain that landlords of Ireland have proved themselves climate and national temperment have someto be, but probably she has by this time thing to do with the social evil, for it is the learned that 'tis not prudent to rouse the ire of a people who number some social evil, and that the larther north you go thirteen millions. England's rule in Ireland the more snow you find, and the more brandy, has proved a complete failure. She stands Some people imagine this thing can be comcondemned to-day before the world ; also, pletely cured, but they are enthusiasts those vile parasites, the landlords, as witness who have been converted themselves and the letters of that noble and highly-talented who feel the curse, on that account, the more lady, Mrs. McDongall, special correspondent of the Montreal Witness; also, those of the Tokeenly. The Scott and Dunkin Acts, and ronto Globe correspondent, Mr. Thompson. the Maine liquor law are acknowledged Let our countrymen at home stand united. failures. Their introduction has had the They have now the thin edge of the wedge inserted; they have the sympathy of all tendency of substituting vile liquors for those who love justice and fair play, and will good, and of encouraging hypocrisy; and that undoubtedly come out of this giorious and

is all. It is really no harm to take a glass of moral battle with victory and honor. wine, or even of brandy, if it be found necessary, no more than to take a glass of water. Ed Carlin 1, George Morris 1, Wm Jennings Too much water is bad; so is too much beefsteak, too much bread, or too much whiskey. It is excess 50c, M Keen 50c, M Furlong 50c, Jeremiah which destroys, and even excess of sleeping Mr. O'Donohoe himself did when sick of is bad. A reformation must be commenced Denis Shea 25c, R Brennan 25c, Jas Shea 25c, proceeds of concert \$14.30. Total, \$32.55. Grit treachery and bigotry. If a man thinks from above. So long as what are termed the a good deal of his religion or nationality he lower classes see educated men, prominent should not go violently into politice, men, famous men, taking a drink, or rather sepecially if ho is an Irish Catholic, taking their drink, they will do the same. There is such a thing as loyalty to one's party They labor under the delusion that such men as well as to one's race or religion, and as Richard Brinsley Shoridan, Lord Palunfortunately, for obvious reasons merston, General Grant, D'Arcy McGee, lovalty to party is considered para- and others about whom stories are mount by the less noble and honest class of told, owed their inspiration to liquor, politicians. Both Mr. O'Donohoe and Alder- while the truth is that it came to man Ryan act, therefore, quite consistently them in spite of it. Sheridan was with their characters, the one in thinking a head and shoulders over all that Irish Uatholics have not been his contemporaries, but he nevertheless well treated by the Grite, and came to be called "poor Sherry." the other in holding on to them, And why? The answer is altogether unnecessary. And our poor D'Arcy McGee could discount all his political friends. He A man like Mr. Ryan has this advantage over | was a man of the greatest genius, and yet he was handled by others who were not fit to the rear-ground. Success, however, is, I was handled by others who were not fit to the rear-ground. Success, however, is, I To Deaconship-Rev. John F. Hogan, tie his latch strings. It is the gravest of think, assaured in the present case. The name diocese of Kilaloe; Rev. Mathew Lagan, mistakes to suppose that a glass of mean that he should, while professing any better; that it enables an editor, for mon, or a lawyer to make a better address to that the Government land regulations of the bis pride of race, to act slightingly towards, kind of self-approval or egotism. If the man unveils the cause. She loves justice and Northwest are more carefully framed than is and speak slightingly of, his own element, taking an odd dram could sit down and defends it. She hates tyraany and unmasks would be clearer, but he is more inclined to study things in the abstract than to act upon to the misrepresenting her country's ideas produced by alcohol. There is, in fact, land in all directions, both for purposes of but under present circumstances we must supposing that drink clears the intellect. On thousands of readers that would never have nute. Indeed, if there were no ascendancy The man who cau do a clever thing ln mentary candidate than of hanging this article we do not notice the shame, the degradation, the crime, the child killing, wife beating, the theft and the prostitution is a prejudice against Irish Cc- attaching to drunkenness. It is unnecessary for every one knows it; drankenness is the great nicer which corrodes nineteenth century civilization. If there was no hard

Yours truly. LAWRENCE SLATTERY.

January 18, 1882.

easier transfer of land, a modification of entails and settlements, protection for tenant improvements and relief from burdens by means of better county government. This is understood to comprise the points on which the Liberals are agreed that no comprehensive land measure is expected this session.

seeing the easy terms by which your readers Henry Clemont, Almonte, writes :- "For a can obtain the use of a good Catholic library, long time I was troubled with chronic rheumatism, at times wholly disabled. I tried anything and everything recommended, but failed to get any benefit until a gentleman at the same time become posted in good who was cured of rheumatism by DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL told me about it. I began using it both internally and externally, and before two bottles were used was radically cured. We find it a household medicine, and for croup, burns, cuts and bruises it has no equal.

CATHOLICNEWS.

Letters have been received in Ireland andall, N Lacoline, E Letang, R J Dowdall and nouncing the bestowal of the late Cardinal RJ Kelly with the Royd Father Casey as Cullen's hat on Dr. McGettigan, Archbishop The F. M. T. A. of Almonte was estaof Armagh and Primate of all Ireland.

blished in 1873 and is at present in a very At a banquet in honor of soldiers the prosperous condition, having about fity Mayor of Rome declared that the people of the city would rather see it laid in ashes than members and over (\$300 00) three hundred dollars in the bank. It has also a good again be subjected to Papal domination. library which is free to all members of the

Rev. Mr. Vignon, Superior of the Jesuit Order in Quebec, temporarily replaces Rev. Mr. Primeau, at Worcester, U.S. He is replaced in Quebec as Superior by Rev. Mr. Tache.

Archbishop Taschereau was, on the 11th inst, advised from Rome that the Pope, at an audience on the 18th of December, created Mr. Ohapleau, the local Premier, a Knight Commander of the Order of Gregory the DEAR SIR,-Euclosed herewith please find Great.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Post says :- "It is understood that the Government will not offer any opposition to the proposition that Catholic priests should be permitted to discharge their ecclesiastical functions without restraint of any kind."

On Sunday, the 15th inst, a rather im. pressive ceremony was performed in the Basilica, Ottawa, by Bishop Fabre, of Montreal. On Friday a lunatic committed suicide in the sacred edifice, which is considered by the church an act of desecration, and necessitates special service to restore it to its consecrated purity. Owing to the absence of Bishop Duhamel in Rome, Bishop Fabre was telegraphed for, and celebrated a special mass. The Pope received at the Vatican on Saturday, Dec. 24, the Cardinals resident in Rome, who went to present to him their congratulations for Christmas and the New Year. In reply his Holiness said his position was becoming more and more intolerable. Only recently he had teen insulted in the persons of the saints whom he had canonized. If he claimed the temporal power in order to secure the independence of his spiritual power, he was accused of being a ebel and an enemy of Italy. It was only natural that the faithful throughout the world should display unxiety for the present and the future. In conclusion, the Pope said he expected more severe persecution in the time to come, but would endeavor to guide the bark of St. Peter aright.

A Rochester, N.Y., special says: The Pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral rend to the congregation y+sterday a letter from Bishop Lawrence Slattery \$1, M Hayes 1, Patrick McQuaid which created a sensation. The McCool 1, Jas Sullivan 1, Ed Carlin 1, Mrs Bisnop says: "I see by the notice in the public press that you are engaged taking up a collection in your church for the ameliora-1, Wm Gleeson 1, A Friend Si, Jas F Maguire , Thos E McCool 1, Jas Cunvingham 1, Pat. tion of the condition of the "suspects" now Mulligan 1, John Donnelly 50c Ed Lefebvre in prison in Ireland. I cannot permit the church to be used for any purpose having a Bergin 50c, F Welsh 50c, Jas Brennan 50c, tinge of political action about it, and to 1 Denis Shea 25c, R Brennan 25c, Jas Shea 25c, must forbid the method you propose to follow. But if the end you wish to obtain is a good one and deserving of help, you are at liberty to organize a relief committee to meet in your own house or some other convenient place." The Bishop states that the charges against him of want of regard for Ireland and her true interest is worse than calumnious.

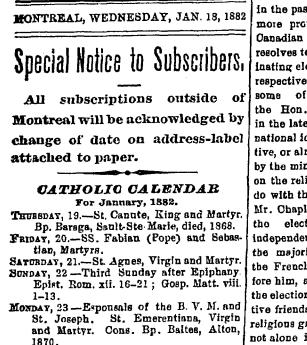
AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY THE Post Printing and Publishing Company, AT THEIR OFFICES. 761 CRAIG STREET, - - MONTREAL. TERMS: By Mail \$1.50 per annum in advance. Delevered in City .. \$2.00 " " " ADVESTISING RATES :

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The True Waitness

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TUESDAY, 24.-St. Timothy, Bishop and Martyr. WEDNESDAY, 25 .- Conversion of St. Paul.

THE Irish police are just now busy finding arms. It is the proper time. A man named Donahoe was arrested last month for hiding arms and then informing the Government, and it is supposed he was acting in collusion with the police. A wink is just as good as a mod to a blind horse.

Ws are beginning to think that the sub. scription towards publishing the letters of another episode of the new departure. Mrs. McDougall is assuming a tangible shape. Mr. Mercler is a Liberal leader, but he is a The letter in another column from Mgr.

Gladstone's civilizing policy, though one time so ferovious in their at for Parnell's arrest, and demands if possible his death, are, by the irony of fate, the greatest sufferers by his imprisonment, and are now, we have no doubt, making sincere acts of contrition for their folly. They are indeed the actual sufferers. The tenants roll in comparative luxury, Gladstone holds a good situation, Forster swaggers unquaker-like through Dublin protected by an army, but the landlords starve in a genteel fashion. It may be that, as the Dublin Mail says, there is an understanding between Gladstone and Parnell (the thing is not impossible), and if this be so both men are great statesmen. If Gladstone wants to kill landlordism as dead as the much lamented Julius Cæsar, he is going the right way about it; if he does not (but this we cannot believe) he is a very stupid statesman. But as for Parnell he is right any way, in prison or out of prison, in Pariiament or out of it, his policy is success-

ful all along the line. For our own part we do not despair of seeing in a few years from now, a very few years, Mr. Parnell in the position of Prime Minister of Ireland in the Irish Parliament, and Gladstone paying an occasional visit to compliment him on the much improved appearance of the green flag, put up yesterday, floating over Dublin Castle.

It will have been noticed by the intelligent observer of affairs in this Province, that within the past year French nationality has come more prominently to the front, and French Oanadian politicians are less reserved in their resolves to rule the Province as the predominsting element. And this is altogether irrespective of party, for it is known that some of the bitterest opponents of the Hon. Mr. Chapleau supported him in the late elections, solely an account of the national idea of which he is the representative, or almost solely, for the signs given out by the minority that they would support Joly on the religious principle had something to do with the crushing defeat of the Liberals. Mr. Chaplean in his tour of stumping before the elections, spoke so boldly and independently on the idea that the mejority should rule that he united the French Canadians and carried all before him, and he spoke quite as shortly alter the elections of the defection of his Conservative friends who had deserted the cause on religious grounds. And Mr. Chapleau was not alone in his strictures. Several Conservatives who had stood loyal to their colors were as outspoken on the treacherv practised. We now see the results o the efforts of the minority, which would be an ascendancy, in the consolidation of the French-Canadians, and their resolve to rule in this province, which they consider their own. We do not praise or blame this new departure; we merely state the fact, but if blame is to be attached the minority is responsible. The Hon. Mr. Mercier's language at the Papineau Square meeting yesterday is

interests, but in those of his race and creed. He was one of those who, in corjunction with Blake and Mackenzie, were instrumental in ousting John Saudfield McDonald from power in Ontario ten years ago, and two years after in driving bis more redoubtable namesake from his place in Ottawa, thus bringing about a Grit regime, which he fondly anticipated would be reform. This Grit party, the backbone of which was composed of Scotch colonists, did no more justice to Mr. O'Donohoe's element than its predecessors, the Orangemen, allied with the pious Catholics of Quebec Provincestrange bediallows indeed. The Catholic League was formed under Mr. O'Donohoe's auspices, but resulted in nothing except the procuring of situations for some of the executive. bir. O'Donohue himself was elected member of Parliament for East Toronto; but found himself like a fish out of water among the Grits, who on the first opportunity threw him completely overboard. Since then Mr. O'Douches has not entered into the inner circle of public life, but it is to be hoped this ostracism will not last. Alderman Ryan is an Anglo-Irishman, with an Irish name and a Catholic religion, but with English feelings. He was born in Lancashire, came to Canada some ten years ago, we believe, and succeeded in establishing a good business. He is what the Americans call a "smart man" and is not devoid of legitimate ambition. He will be chiefly known to the readers of THE POST as the centleman who acted as an umpire in the last Shamrock-Toronto lacrosse match decided in favor of the Shamrocks, was mauled therefor by the newspapers, became unevsy and repentant, and finally hardly knew what to say, but stuck to his decision all the same, hough heartily sorry he was placed in a position which is so hostile to the pretensions of Parliamentary aspirants. And now for a short critical review of the quarrel. Mr. O'Donohoe contends that Mr. Ryan should not have gone to East Northumberland to oppose Mr. Kennedy, a Catholic, for that Catholic members are so few in number it should be the duty of every one of that religion to try and increase it. We do not at all agree with this idea of Mr. O'Donohoe. If a man goes into politics he should stick to his party, if he is not prepared to do so he should leave it honestly, as The tremendous land monopolies in the United States, as connected with the Union Pacific and other railroads, do not serve as warnings to Canada. Enough land has been given away in the States to railroad companies to form an imperial state for as a man of mediocrity it is his only salsuch as Great Britain, and there are vation, if he ever hopes to sit in Parliament. now men living as citizens of the great Rea man like Mr. O'Donohoe. He knows that in order to ingratiate himself with the satisfaction of the Bepublicans, who, by along the Bio Grande, which forms a boun- an Ontario constituency it is neceskeeping a steady look to the front, hope to dary to his estate, without leaving his sary he should be "liberal," by which we brandy helps a man to do a thing President Garfield over spoils, but the warning him. We hear every day of vast himself a Catholic and an Irishman, instance, to write a better article, farms being held by men who, when the make such declarations as will be found in a clergyman to preach a more eloquent serharvest comes, are obliged to import an army his letter to The Globe. Everyone knows of laborers by rail to save it, and send them that it is extremely difficult for an Irish the jury. Liquor, like opium, though in a back again also by rail when the work is Catholic to get elected for a Canadian con- less degree, makes a man exalte, intensifies done. If a yeomanry be evolved from stituency, except he be acceptable to the his brain and etherealizes it for the moment this state of things it will be elements hostile to his own. It is, therefore but does not conduce to intelligent indeed surprising. It must be admitted his interest, if his ambition is stronger than action. It rather tends to a dreamy alleged. According to those regulations, and this is precisely what Alderman Ryan write his thoughts immediately after they collossal areas of land, such as are owned by does. If there was no prejudice existing in Canada against Irish Catholics. U. S. monopolists, cannot obtain in Canada, but still monopoly in land is making headway. we should endorse the ideas of Alderman British aristocrate are busy buying up tracts of | Ryan in preference to those of Mr. Donohoe | no greater mistake than the common one of speculation and purposes of settlement on the take the latter gentleman's side in the dis- the contrary, it clouds and soddens it. old country landlord principle. It may be advanced that it is better for some one to have or no prejudice, Ald. Ryan would no more after a glass of licuor can do the land than let it be idle, and this think of putting himself forward as a Parlia. a cleverer thing without it. would be a good argument if Mother Shipton's prophecy were to be fulfilled himself. The Globe admits that there at an early date. The consequence will be that future immigrants and future Canadiantholics, but that it will pass away. We born people will be defrauded of their rights, hope so. England is to blame for this prefor when they arrive in Canada the land judice. England, which cannot allow a drinking there would be less crime and more will be in the hands of monopolists. | Oatholic to be returned for one of her consti- | happiness in the world. Why should we, after all, be in tuencies, excepting Berwick-on-Tweed, which such a fever of excitement about is a late yielding of bigotry. We imagine disposing of our heritage and wasting it? Alderman Ryan corresponds to our Does it add to our happiness to see hundreds | ex.Alderman McShane, who is more loyal of millions of acres given away to specu- to his party (and to himself) than to lators even if they do, for their own ends, this national element, and who is, therefore, and quite naturally too, more acter to have here a population of ten ceptable to its opponents than to it. We an instant. I used it that eve ing for the millions well off than twenty or a need hardly say that it is with regret that we dist time, and the next morning for the second hundred in a state of compara- are obliged to write in this strain; our ex- for several minutes. On Sunday following and the other Irish members of Parliament, tive poverty? If the representatives cuse is that Canada is made up of hetero. I could stand up and walk a few steps. Ou imprisoned by the philantrophic Mr. Glad. of the people, whose duty it is, do not look geneous elements but slowly welding themstone, are not to be released in order that to it, whether they are Conservatives or selves into homogeneity, and that a law was they may attend to their parliamentary duties. [Liberals, Mr. Blake's prophecy will be ful.] framed to protect the Protestant minority in The class which will regret this with the most filled, and the old country landlord system Quebee. The Catholic League of On- half and I am almost free from pain. It is a on Thursday avoided a statement of any pro tario strove to do tor Catholics wonderful medicine.

in that Province what the law did for Protestants in the other, but it failed ex cept in the way of obtaining situations for its executive. It was hardly formed when the Conservatives and Liberals stood out in relief as boldly as if they were in Parliament. Alderman Ryan is right in pointing to the League as a failure, but wrong in sneering at it and the much better men than he who organized it in order to seek "Catholic representation in Ontario." O'Donohoe is without any doubt one of the honestest men in Canada, and THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. in so far as ability is concerned, has few su periors. He has proved this better than we can show, by a long life devoted, not to his own

Farrelly is apropos. We may state that the | referred to the election of a Protestant Mayor residence of the Treasurer of the fund, he struck a chord in the hearts of his William Wilson, Esq., is 130 St. Antoine audience. If a class is not Liberal itself, it street.

THERE is another deadlock at Albany. The Democrats have a majority in the assembly the numbers being Republicans, 61; Democrats, 65. The Democrats are, therefore, in a position to appoint officers of the House, but as the Republicans contain the two factions of the Stalwarts and the Half.Breeds, so the Democrats are divided into the regular Democracy and the Tammany faction. Tammany wants its share of the spoils of officeand more-the dominant faction refuses its public, who own more than a million acres. demands, and so there is a deadlock, much to One man can ride seventy-seven miles obtain the bone themselves. Guiteau shot own property, and there others like is vain.

A CARLEGRAM, which says that the Mayor of Bome would rather see that city laid in ashes than again be subjected to Papal domination, has been promptly adopted by the Montreal Witness and embodied in its editorial columns without even an inverted comma. The Witness says: "As it is supposed that he (the Mayor) speaks for the people as a whole, it is very evident that the departure of Pope Leo, one of the most amiable of Popes, will, should it take place, be borne with." The Witness is too ready to take for truth every scrap of intelligence tending towards harm to the Catholic Church. Most people will refuse to accept such a cablegram until it is confirmed beyond all doubt, but admitting it to be true, it is not quite evident that the Mayor speaks for the Roman people. Dublin is now, and was a Catholic city sixty years ago, but at that time if the Mayor of the Irish capital spoke disparagingly of the Pope or the Catholic Church, his voice would not be that of the people for the simple reason that both Mayor and Corporation belonged to the Protestant ascendancy farty and the people were all but disfranchised. The people of Bome are not much better off in the matter of franchise at present, one only in twenty being on the municipal voters' lists. ' If the Pope does leave Rome the Catholic Church will remain, bring on immigrants. Is it not betand it is not a Mayor or Alderman can injure ±.

IT appears from cable reports that Parnell keepness is the landlord. Those victims of will have full sway in Canada.

French Canadian above all, and when he cannot expect liberality from its opponents, especially if the opponents are in a majority.

A LADY'S EXPERIENCE.

Mrs. T. A. Gist, No. 1204 Walnut street, Philadelphis, Pa., writes: " 1 had inflammatory rheumatism very badly. In one foot and ankle it seemed to have taken hold with the determination to stay some time; and the morning I obtained the St. Jacobs Oil I could not put my foot down to the floor, even for time, and that afternoon put my foot down Tuesday could walk about my room, and went. down stairs by holding on to the banisters. Now I can walk quite well, and there is very

.

NORAE'S LETTERS. To the Editor of THE POST and THUE WITNESS.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS and POST :

DEAR SIR,-AS THE POST has a large circu-

lation in Almonte and its neighbourhood, I

would be much obliged by giving the follow-

ing a place in its columns, hoping that

they may become members of the Society,

and by that means avoid the danger of

becoming addicted to intexicating liquor, and

The election of a committee for the Father

Mathew Temperance Associa ion took place

at its last meeting with the following result :

dent, P Delaney ; 2nd Vice-President, M

Hogan ; Treasurer, P Burke ; Secretary, R J

Dougherty; Asst. - Secretary, H Grace;

Committee of Management : John O'Reilly,

R Johnson, P Daby, John Stafford, P C Dow-

Society and one dollar a year to persons not

belonging to the Society. As an inducement

I am. yours truly.

A MEMBER.

to become members the Society has abolished

SHEEN AGAIN HEARD FROM.

all fees except an entrance fee of 25 cents.

-President, M McAuliffe ; 1st Vice-Presi-

wholesome literature.

Chaplain.

Sis,-The suggestions of your Pembroke correspondent in reference to the letters of "Norah," are in very deed the promptings of a heart truly Irish, and I am happy to see by Tuesday's Post that they are assuming form, and that action is about being taken upon them. Many praiseworthy projects come to naught because where numbers are interested there is no one found to undertake the initiative; and where we Irish are concerned, I am sorry to say, this is pre-eminently the case. We are too bashful and we allow this feeling, particularly when we are not politicians of the loud school, to carry us too far, or rather 1 should say, we allow it to place us away in of Mr. Wilson, who has kindly consented to become Treasurer, is a sign of good omen, diocese of Boston, USA. To Sub-Deaconbeing a lover of his race. He will, I am | ship-Rev W Kisbey, diocese of Kerry; Rev sure, not only receive the hearty plaudits, John Mortel, diocese of Lumerick; and Rev but also the material aid of his fellow-countrymen to cheer him on in the good work.

The fair writer, endowed with Irish innate talent and a highly cultured mind, goes to her native country at the request of a paper by no | Tonsure-Mr J Malcolm, diocese of Dunkirk, means favorably disposed towards, much less in sympathy with, our people and their cause, and her lrish heart rises superior to caste and early training. She sees misrale and exposes it. She beholds suffering and it She writes truthfally, caring not whose displeasure she may incur, for her dare; a cound intellect will not be prostituted Cashel. wrongs. And, finally, she enlists the Witness' good will, and it becomes the vehicle of conveying her tersely told truths to known, much less have seen them, had they appeared only in our national journals. These, Sir, are merits of a very high order, and deserve, at least, our grateful recognition.

Shall we withhold it? I hope not, and if we love our country we will not. By publishing in pamphlet form her letters we pay a wellearned tribute of respect to her, we honor ourselves, we further the cause of Fatherland, and we adopt, I think, the most acceptable and most graceful mode of acknowledging our indebtedness to her graceful pen. As an earnest of my desire to help the

movement to a successful issue, I enclose my mite, which you will please hand Mr. Wilson, and at the same time assure that gentleman that I shall take a special interest in the circulation of the pamphlet.

Yours very respectfully, J. FARRELLY.

Belleville, Jan. 13th, 1882.

ENGLISH LAND REFURM.

NEW Yonn, Jan. 15 .- The Tribune's London special says :- The land reform candidature of Rowlandson, tenant farmer, for the north riding of Yorkshire, receives the hearty support of the whole Liberal party. This indicates the readiness of the Liberals to adopt a moderate but effectual measure of little pain left. Just think | one bottle and a | land reform in England. Gladstone's speech gramme, indicating only a measure for the as 2,225,800, against 1,977,800 in 1876.

IRISH ORDINATIONS IN PARIS.

On Saturday the Christmas ordinations were celebrated amid the usual pomp and eplendour at the Church of St. Sulpice. It is stated in all sides that never before did such a large number of young Levites approach the alter of the Sulpicians, despite the spirit of the times and the threatening attitude of the Government towards ecclesiastics. ireland was, as usual, represented on the occasion. Among the two hundred and odd postulants whom his Eminence Oardinal Guibert, Archbishop of Paris, raised to the various orders the following gentlemen halled from "the Isle of Scholars and Saints" :--Derry; and Rev Louis Walshe, arch-John Hanley, diocese of Dubuque, U S A. To Minor Orders-Mr Patrick Touhy, diocese of Cloyne; Mr John Lyons, diocese of Portland. U S A; and Mr Michael Walshe do. To Scotland. Owing to the fact of there being no ordinations at the Irish College at Christmas the following gentlemen, alumni o' that institution, were ordnined on Saturday with St. Sulpice students by His Eminence the Cardinal :- To Deaconship-Rev Francis Maguire, archdiocese of Dublin. To Sub Deacon-Rev James Nolan, diocese of Kildare; and Rev W Parcell, archdiocese of

THE PROPERTY OF THE CONGREGA-TION SISTERS FREE FROM TAXATION.

JUDGMENT AGAINST THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONEES.

The School Commissioners of the Municipality of St. Gabriel Village took an action against the Sinters of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Montreal, for the recovery of school taxes alleged to have been due. The case was heard before Hon. Justice Papineau, who gave judgment against the Commissioners. The defendants pleaded to the demand that they had no right to be taxed, as their's was an educational institution, and the grounds which the defendants sought to tax had been granted for educational purposes. The Hon. Justice reviewed the rights of the Institution, which were very ancient ones, dating as far back as the time of Louis XVI. by whom certain rights and privileges had been granted. The Corporation of Verdu took a similar action in the Superior Court against the same defendants in 1871. The ouse was afterwards taken to appeal and bere the Judges divided on the question, three holding that it should be maintained. In the present case the Hon. Justice said that he would conform to the decision of the majority in the Court of Appeals, and for the reasons there given with several additional ones, he would dismiss the action with costs.

THE POPULATION OF PARIS.

PARIS, Jan. 11. --- The census of Paris, taken on the 18th December, gives the population