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up to the dome of Brunelinshi, more

"Within where holy a Asbes that make it ho

avellers vielt TO ALL THIS THE SPAN the breadth, yet perfectly measured to the other. To this should be r effect of color ; for while the F shurshes have walls as bare as

effect of color ; for while the Florentias churches have will as bare and cald as these of a monastery, the Spanish Cati-odrais are all agiow with the light of stained glass windows, while the numer-ous altars are illuminated and glorified by paintings of the old Spanish masters. Put both of these together—the architesture and the color—and the whole affect is of a mojesty that can hardly be described. When Edward Everett Hale had spant an hour or two in the Cathedral of Burgos, he could only say, "I have seen nothing like it." He adds indeed, "It is smaller than Cologne," though in his mind the greater vastness of the one was more than

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shed to

of. It of the Catholic use to the constary. In the mid-such sorrow one ray of con-table, "She was saint," the people ad she is happy with God in h here she will not forget us." " table Irish lady has almost argument there are win her prove a provide the second d to the Rhine, s

KIOCKHEED BULEPS.

cion laughable and of maki detentable. He has made for the most timid to be i preclamations under the Co for the most gushing to re-gratitude for his concession

United Ir

four's part to enseute the Times policy of oppressing and desgoonig them for being in the right will not disarm the tenants of the right themselves, but will immensely help to hurry the Tory Government down the road to ruin, along which they are at present bump-ng and wobbling.

Mr. Bal

LETTER TO NOBERT G. INCRESOLL. OPEX

What then is the basis of this r which you despise? At the founds every form of religious faith and w is the idea of God. Here you tak lere you take you alieve in God. the idea of God. Here you God. are you do not believe in God. are you do not deny absolutely istenes of a Greative Power : for build be to assume a knowledge which existences of a Greative Power : for that would be to assume a knowledge which no human being can posses. How small is the distance that we can see before us ! The condle of our intelligence throws its beams but a little way, beyond which the drakes. Upon this no one insists more than yourself. I have beard you discourse upon the insignificance of man in a way to put many preashers to abame. I remanize your illustration from the myrinds of creatures that live on plants, from which you placed out, as a repre-sentative of man, an insect too amall for the maked eye, whose world was a last, to put mi

of man, an incess too unand d eye, whose world was a le blie lasted but a single da creature that can only be a immance cannot know the

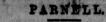
with a microscope seanot know that a Creator does not exist. Having cettled it to your own estisfac-tion that there is no God, you proceed in the same easy way to dispose of that other ballef which lies at the foundation of all religion—the immortality of the soul. With an air of modesty and diffidence that would carry an audience by storm, you confees your ignorance of what perhaps others are batter acquainted with, when you say, "This world is all that I know anything about, so far as I recollect." This is very wittily put, and some may suppose it contains an argument; but do you really mean to say that you do not know anything except what you "recol-lect," or what you have seen with your eyes? Perhaps you never saw your grand-parents; but have you any more doubt of their axistence than of that of your father and mother whom you did see 1— Rev. Henry M. Field, D. D., in North American Review.

Mr. Andrew O'Neil, of Trenton, who has recently been employed as bush-ranger for the syndicate company, has been presented by Mr. Cook, Trenton, with a purse for his successful service. The trip only lasted for four months during this summer. He is employed for the next two summers from the first of May, 1888. Mr. O'Neil has gained the good-will of the people in this vicinity. They wish him a successful trip and a safe return.

Cathelic Colored Mission of Windsor, Unitarie. As Dean Wagner, who has in hands the work of the Catholic Colored Mission of Windsor, wishes to begin the erection of a suitable school-house and church at the earliest possible date, all persons who have received his appeal for help are kindly requested to fill their lists as soon as con-venient, and send the proceeds, tegether with the benefactors'lists, to the reverend gentleman. All moneys received will be immediately acknowledged. Persons not receiving in due time such acknowledg mant, will be pleased to notify Dean Wagner by postal card. 451-tf

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HAVE REMOVED

MUST, THERE BEING NO CONCEIVABLE ALTERNATIVE-NO FAINT HEARTEDNESS NOW TO BE FOUND. A great meeting of the Home Rule Union was held in Potter's park, Man chester, on the last Saturdav in July. Mr, Davitt and Mr. Scatton, M. P., were the principal speakers. The meeting was largely composed of Englishmen, and their acception of the Irish speakers was marked by the greatest cordiality. Mr. Pioton, M. P. for Leicester, who presided at the platform on which Mr. Davit spoke, made a very earnest and effec-tive speech in advocating the claim of the Irish nation to govern itself. Mr. J. T. Brenerd (Liverpool) proposed "That this meeting solemnly protests against the utterly unjustifiable action of the government in inflicting upon Ireland the most vindictive coercion bill which ever suffered. The rematkable and con-tinued freedom from crime, and the absence of any facts to justify excep-tional legislation in Ireland form ad-ditional evidence that the object of the government in confiscating the most ordinary rights and liberties of the Irish people is to place the tenants more than ever in the power of the landloids, and to give to that expiring class a last chance of confiscating the property of the warm union existing between the democnacies of Great Britain and Ire-land, and trusts to that power to pro-duce a speedy reversal of this measure." land, and trusts to that power to pro-duce a speedy reversal of this measure." Mr. F. Smallman seconded the resolu-

DAVITT'S ORATION.

tion. DAVIT'S ORATION. Mr. Michael Davitt said it was well worth while to travel from beneath the shadows of Kilmainham prison to witness that truly magnificent demonstration. Indeed, among the many encouraging signs of the times he knew of none more full of hope to Ireland than that of so many thousands of Lancashire workingmen devoting their Saturday afternoon to the purpose of con-demning the policy of the cowardly coer-cionist Tory party. The resolution which had been proposed and seconded called upon those present to repudiate the appli-cation of a repressive measure to a coun-try which was notoriously free from crime. Why, even the salaried stat isticians of Dublin Castle had not been able to make out a case for Mr. Bal-four which would justify the enactment of the eighty seventh coercion act of the present century. Her majesty's judges of assize in Ireland had also testified to the whole world how remarkable that county was in the absence from all kinds of crime at the present time. The only crime committed in Ireland now was that of eviction, and the only crim-inals were Irish landlords. Neverthe-less, all Ireland was proclaimed last Saturday (cries of "shame") to be under police control and to be deprived of every vestige of constitutional liberty which Lord Londonderry or Mr. Balfour less, all Ireland was proclaimed last Saturday (cries of "shame") to be under police control and to be deprived of every vestige of constitutional liberty which Lord Londondery or Mr. Balfour chose to take from the people. (Shame.) What had been the weapon with which the Irish people had carried on the battle against landlordism and Dub-lin Castle for the last eight or nine years? Not those of revolution. Not A RESORT TO PHYSICAL FORCE. no, their weapons have been constitu-tional representation in the House of Commons, open and legitimate political combination in Ireland, the right of public meeting, and the privilege of free spaceh. With these weapons and some others, they had proved themselves more than a match for Irish landlord-ism; and the Tory landlords of Ireland, to save themselves and their cause from utter defeat, had called upon the Tory landlords of Great Britain and their backers to strike down the Irish people by brute force. Their only justification for that core with some boycotting in many of the counties in Ireland. He would ask them to put to the Tory or Ilberal Unionist the query "where did the people of Ireland learn the lesson of boycoting ?" Had they never heard of thousands of the stath greener generation having been evicted by their andlords because they would not conform to their wishes at the general elections ? Had they never heard of nationalist produces in Ireland being regularly boycotted by irish landlords ? Had they never heard of Dublin Castle or a land board of guar-dians, or an aristocratically controlled town council in Ireland giving advertise-ments to a Nationalist newspaper ? Had they ever heard of landlords taking into their service Nationalists from amongst the people ? No. The Nationalist party had borroved into their service Nationalists from amongst the people? No. The so Nationalist party had borrowed ru the weapon of boycotting from the arm-ory of their enemies. The real object of the operation policy of the government be must be apparent to the masses of the ter English people. Its purpose is to Is deprive the people, and the Irish tenant de especially, of the right of combination Di against Irish landlordism. It was meant of purchase with the combination of landlords in dower—it was intended to (c) complete the landlord, by the aid of coer-cion, to wring from the tenants next of purchase would enable the latter in the

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