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out, would provide for nothing more than the establishment of another London University or examining board, which would examine for money prizes and degrees all students wherever educated. Such a measure whenever it has been proposed—and this is by no means the first occasion on which it has been mooted—has been scouted by the Irish Catholic bishops. In pastoral letters, in communications to the Government, and in public speeches, they have mentioned it only to denounce it. Some of the declarations of their lordships on this point have been lately brought prominently before the public in the memorial of the Catholic University students which we published in our issue of the 21st of last month. But, perhaps, the most remarkable pronouncement is contained in an article which appeared in the Irish Ecclesiastical Record for May, 1872. The Irish Ecclesiastical Record, we need hardly inform our readers, professed to be "conducted by a sociesindents which we published in our issue of the 21st of last month. But, perhaps, the most remarkable pronoungement is contained in an article which appeared in the Irish Ecclesiostical Record for May, 1572. The Irish Ecclesiostical Record for magnitudates on the title-page of everymannber the imprimentary of his eminence the late illustrious Cardinal-Archischop of Dublin, and the article to which we refer was headed "The University of London." To make a long story short, the writer unqualifiedly condemned, not only on the grounds of religious interests but on those of literary culture, the system represented by that institution. "It is chartered," he wrote, "not to teach, but to examine and conditions, are an absolute terror to the follows: This is a very limited programme, and shows that the government of the day had peculiar that does not teach." He proceeds to point out that the London degree in arts certifies not that the person who possesses eit is an educated man, but merely that does not teach." He proceeds to point out that the land, the Oxford or Cambridge degree, though in any be obtained on easier terms, attests that the graduate has enjoyed for some years the converse of the highest may be obtained on easier terms, attests that the graduate has enjoyed for some years the converse of the highest may be obtained on easier terms, attests that the graduate has enjoyed for some years the converse of the highest may be obtained on easier terms, attests that the graduate has enjoyed for some years the converse of the highest may be obtained on easier terms, attests that the graduate has enjoyed for some years the converse of the highest programme, and which experies the programme, and the conversation of the programme, and the conversation of the programme, and the conversation of the programme, and the programme, and shows that the programme, and shows that the prog vantages to the sum of which is given the name of mental culture. He plainly tells us that "enough of harm lurks in the system to make the scheme of of harm lurks in the system to make the scheme of separate education and combined examination, at least as reperesented by the London University, undesirable for this country, and objectionable per se, though in a less degree than united education itself." Finally, he says that though there is a charm for some in the impartiality of which the London University makes profession, yet to consider such an institution applicable to Ireland is to make a very imperfect estimate of the wants of the country. "We want education and not degrees. We want a sentenary for the retreat of learning; a centre for sanctuary for the retreat of learning; a centre for sanctuary for the retreat of tearning; a centre for the diffusion of life, intellectual, political, and re-ligious; of wholesome literature brought home to the humblest in the land; of high and honorable principles to percolate every stratum of society; and we do not want any machine for the rapid manufacture of graduates, or the speedy spread of socialism." Wise and noble words, by which, we

feel confident, the bishops will ever faithfully abide.

But if the opinions of the heirarchy are clearly and unequivocally hostile to the contemptible makeand unequivocally hostile to the contemptible make-shift of an examining board, not less so, assuredly, are those of the Catholic laity of Ireland. The lat-ter, too, want-education and not degrees; they want a centre for the diffusion of life—intellectual, political, and religious—and not a machine for the rapid manufacture of graduates, or the speedy spread of socialism; and with nothing less will they be satisfied as long as Trinity College and the spread of socialism; and with nothing less will they be satisfied as long as Trinity College and the Queen's Colleges—the educational centres of Irish Protestants and Irish secularists respectively—en-joy their present ample endowments and their large university privileges. After having so long, and at such cost to their worldly interests, struggled for equality in educational matters, they certainly and as such cost to their values and as such cost to their values, they certainly will not now accept a position of marked inferiority. The students memorial already referred to is evidence of the truth of this assertion, and further evidence will not be wanting, should the occasion for its production ever arise.—Nation.

the ill-fated brig *Princess Royal* perished with the breaking up of the vessel on Tuesday week, as on a

liament and the Government, with the result that every year sylendid promises were made, not one of which has been fulfilled. Patient pleading for rights which nobody ventured to speak against has been met by downright humbugging on the part of those in power, and last session the trekery was more barefaced than ever before. What occurred last session? In May, Mr. Meldon "finding it hopeless to have anything effected without pressure introduced to the Honse of Commons as hostile a resolution as he could frame upon the conduct of the introduced to the Honse of Commons as lostile a resolution as he could frame upon the conduct of the Government." This terrible resolution, our readers may be interested to learn, declared that "in the opinion of the House the position of the Irish National teachers called for the immediate attention of the Government with a view to a satisfactory settlement of their claims." The Government pretended to be greatly in dread, and asked Mr. Meldon to leave out the word "immediate." The honorable member refused compliance, the resolution was carried without a division, and then the Government has been in the name of training and organization by a debate renewed as frequently as the rules of Parliament wil permit until the Government cry, "Hold, enough!" Ministers do not care "two rows of pins," as Sir Robert Peel would say, for what ntlemen do who thunder away only for one night gentiemen as who intact a unitary and the layer in a whole session, and who never mean to have recourse to any more embarrassing tactics. But the experience of recent years and especially of last session, proves, if it proves anything whatever, that those tricky peronages do care for the action of men who so far from being willing to promise for per-formance or to be beguiled by oily phrases are de-termined to allow as little as possible Government business to be done while their complaints are left unheeded. Two or three score of amendments to the English education estimates for example, or the votes for the Irish Model Schools, would quickly bring the whole controversy to a satisfactory termi nation. In one word, obstruction is the weapon henceforth to be used by the champions of the teach-ers, if the object aimed at issuccess. Is Mr. Meldon nenectorum or discussions. Is Mr. Meldon prepared to wield it? We commend this question to the earnest consideration of the teachers themselves, and we have no hesitation in adding that Mr. Meldon's answer will be his measure at once of his

zeal in their cause and his capacity to champion it.

—Nation.

QUEEN VICTORIA OBJECTS TO AN IMPERIAL VISITOR. A curious story about the Empress of Austria and her intended visit to Ireland is going the rounds of the press. As our readers know, Summer-hill House, county Meath, the residence of Lord Langford, was taken some short time since by order of her Majesty as a hunting-lodge for the season. The imposed hunting-stud was sent across a few of her Majesty as a hunting-lodge for the season. The imperial hunting-stud was sent across a few weeks ago, and we believe that next Wednesday had been fixed for the starting of the imperial suite from Goedoello, where the imperial family passed Christmas. Her Majesty was to follow on the 2nd of Jan. Now, if we are to believe the gossip, a hitch has occurred to mar all the arrangements and put a stop to the projected trip. It is said that during her hunting sojourns in England the Empress received neither that attention from the Queen, northat respect from The wreck in cork harbor.

There is no doubt remaining now but the crew of ill-fated brig Princess Royal perished with the aristociacy, which she might expect, and, indeed, courtesy demanded. Her Majesty carried away with the property of the princess Royal perished with the courtesy demanded. Her Majesty carried away with the princess Royal perished with the breaking up of the vessel on Tuesday week, as on a visit to the spot this morning there was no account of the crew. A portion of the vessel remains on the rocks. The masts and spars, together with the upper works of the vessel, have been washed away and are strewn around the strand in the vicinity. The boat belonging to her was also washed ashore, and was stove to pieces. The lower part of the vessel remains intact and invisible at low water. She was evidently laden with cement, as seven bags containing that commodity were washed ashore, a washboard with the name Princess Royal was picked up on shore, and it appears that a vessel of that name was expected at Crosshaven with cement. In the darkness she mistook her position, being under the impression she was running for Crosshaven Roads. with her, in consequence, an unfavorable impression

colonies of religious to America, Australia, and New Zealand. Dean Kenny, besides this it should be re-membered, established schools of the Christian Brothers,-R.I P.

THE REPRESENTATION OF NEWRY. Some days since at a meeting of the united Conservative Associations of Newry it was unanimously resolved to request Viscount Newry to allow himself to be nominated as the Conservative candidate at the coming general election. Last night at a meeting of the same association a letter was read from his lordship thanking the Conservative electors

We regret to announce the death of this gentle-man, which occurred on Monday, the 23rd December, in his eighty-first year. Mr. Sullivan occupied a leading position for a lengthened period in our city, which he represented for two-and-twenty years in Parliament, his principles being independent opposi-tion, and he was never known to give a wrong vote on Irish questions. Mr. Sullivan was also high sheriff of the county, mayor of the city, and, as an extensive employer, he displayed energy and thor-oneh business capacity, in conjunction with his ough business capacity, in conjunction with hi brother, the late Richard Sullivan, Esq., M.P., which contributed materially of the promotion of the trad and prosperity of the city —Kilkenny Journat.

THR VERY REV. THOMAS BURKE O. P.

Catholic Ireland will hear with profound regret that Father Burke is suffering from severe indisposi-tion. The illustrious Dominican's medical advisers have positively interdicted him from all intellectual labor, and some time must clapse—before—the great orator is again heard in our pulpits.

A ROMANEIC STORY OF A CENTENARIAN JUST DE-CEASED.

A woman named Anne Kelly, who shared in the fortunes of the Peninsular Waterloo wars, died on January 8th. Anne Kelly was born at Coryaghy, near Clones, in the year 1779, and wanted, therefore, only a few months of her 100th birthday. She fore, only a few months of her footh birthday. She married a private of the 12th Lancers, named William Cochrane, and followed his fortunes under Moore and Wellington from the commencement to the closing scene of the exciting campaign. Cochrane was orderly to Colonel Barton, and on the morning of Waterloo Mrs. Cochrane besought the Colonel to exempt Cochrane from duty that day, but the orderly, fearing the stain of coward, rejected the kind offer. As the bugle sounded the charge Cochrane sprang into his saddle, but was no sooner scated than a cannon ball carried off his head. The same ball carried off the busby of a neighboring trooper, and this man, whose name was Kelly, was afterwards married to the widow during the occupation of Paris. Many people in the district remember Paddy Kelly, and people speak in high terms of the female veteran who had just died.

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