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"Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century

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# WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

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machinery.

IRISH VITAL STATISTICS

Here are a few of the more inter-

work have reason to congratulate

The marriage rate, six per thou-

Of the births ninety-six and two-

#### EYES

Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManus THE SPECIALS' NOTION OF RESPECT FOR LAW

'The Ulster "Special Constables" are still keeping themselves to the fore in the Irish news. One of the latest items about them is that when the audience was dispersing after a play held in St. Patrick's Hall, Omagh, five lorries of these men, arrived on the scens, surrounded a number of the boys, forced them upon their knees and through prodding with bayonets and beating them Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson, it is evident, struck upon an effective method of introducing law and order into Ulster when they conceived the brilliant idea of paying the Orangemen half a guinea a day for instilling reverence for the law in the people's hearts.

While in the other three parts of Ireland the English Crown forces are providing all the barbarity that is necessary, they are not called upon to provide any in the Northeast-where the Orange "Special Constables" are attending to that in poteen than, they did in the Popea manner so thorough that even the Crown forces could get English faith. points from them. And the work of the "Specials" along that line is being heartily supported and sup-plemented by the civilian Orangeesting figures sifted from the latest man who is delighted to do harbar-ities gratis while his "Special" annual report on Irish vital statis. tics. The returns show (quoting in brother is paid half a guines a day round numbers) that there were two This will be apparent upon thousand more births in the year reading the following account than in the preceding year. Also, (taken from the Freeman's Journal) remarkable to relate, the year shows of the reception which the Orange shipyard workers gave to a party of chained and manacled Sinn Fein prisoners who, being transferred prisoners who, being transferred from another prison, were taken on sand for the years gone before. a destroyer to Belfast. In reading There was likewise a very great this account it is well to remember increase in the increase while some of these were prob. increase in the number of deaths ably prisoners tried and convicted of hand, the deaths from tuberculosis, a the crime of loving Ireland many of fraction less than two per thousand the orine of loving from the interview of the population is the lowest these two thousand lrish prisoners recorded in Ireland since vital statisin the hands of the English who tics began to be kept. This is have never been tried and never encouraging, because unfortunately charged with any orime. Here is tuberculosis has been an Irish the account as given by the scourge. More attention is now Freeman : being given to it and infinitely more care taken to prevent its spread. So

## ORANGE CHIVALBY

"At 3 p. m. the destroyer containthose who are engaged in the good ing the prisoners came up beside the thomselves. Milewater Wharf when turning. A large group of Orangemen were sand of the population, was the highest ever recorded. The emigraworking on a ship at the Wharf. The prisoners were exposed on deck tion fell from seven per thousand of the population in 1918 to 0.7 last right under the shipworkers, who 'Send them here and nouted out, year --- a matter for much congratula we'll deal with them.' Then they threw a shower of rivets and other tion also. missiles on the unfortunate men huddled on the deck. The prisoners third per cent. were legitimate. The percentages of illegitimacy for the provinces are, Ulster four and onewere then placed in four lorries which had drawn up beside large third per cent.; Leinster three and one half per cent., Munster, three per heaps of coal. There was a delay of quarter of an hour, and during A quarter of an hour, and during that time over one hundred Orange-men kept throwing large lumps of coal at the prisoners standing in the lorries. This went on all the lorries the lorries were standing. coal at the particular of all invariably the invariably the time the lorries were standing. macy and Connaught invariably the lowest. The average number of poor-house the analysis invariable the start was invariable for the start was invariable invariable the start was invariable invariable the start was invariable invariable to the start was invariable to the start was invariable invariable to the start was invariable to the star macy and Connaught invariably the as the lorries passed the prisoners were subjected fusillade of stones. As the prisoners passed up Garmoyle street many of them were seen to be bleeding profusely. When the lorrise were standing a man came along with a bundle of 6tt. sheeting boards tied logether: with it he struck with all his might three or four of the prisoners before he was stopped by a soldier.'

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1921

leaders in Belfast were already alarmed lest under the most favora-CAMOUFLAGE OR REFORM ble circumstances their majority in the new Parliament would be so Mr. Masterman writing in the small as to render the Parliament unworkable, we can easily imagine Daily News asks what the appoint. unworkable, we can easily imagine the near-panic that will happen in their ranks if the prohibition monkey-wrench is flung into the machinery.

A RAID UNREPORTED IN OUR PAPERS But, according to newspaperreports, But, according to newspaper reports, it prohibition comes Belfast is not going to be taken unprepared. The instance, contains an interesting news item on this point—one of many such items of news that appear from Belfast. In looking out for any sign He represents in every element of delay from Ireland." of Sinn Fein wickedness lifting its head in loyal Belfast, police noted character the exact antithesis of Sir Hamar Greenwood, who, in his supreme test, squalid year of office, has created a If Talbet is that a dwelling house in Exchange Street had apparently been converted record, whose highest hope must be confess we think him to be, the that it may be some day forgotten. bombs, and handgrenades, a regiment could act together. It is inconceiv-of police and soldiers marched upon able that the mendacities and the house from various points, seized it—and discovered on the top floor a noise and violence and exaltation of whiskey still going at full blast. evil which has distinguished the They got six fifty gallon tanks of Greenwood regime could be conpoteen (whiskey), in one room alone; tinued by the new Viceroy if he is they got all the paraphernalia of a distillery, and got three good loyal Orangemen who put more faith in

policy of honesty and reconciliation. Mr. Masterman recalls the fact that many of the greatest Irish Viceand who will now suffer for their roys in the past have become unalter. able Home Rulers after a brief ex-perience of Ireland. The Dake of Portland, Lord Spencer, Lord Dudley and Lord Wimborne are mentioned.

but still more than these there is Lord Aberdeen. Even old French, so far as he has intelligence enough to have an opinion, is credited with Home Rule sentimente. Mr. Masterman does not discuss

the kernel of the subject, which is— Has any Irish Viceroy any real power or is he merely, as French has been, a igurehead ?

Lord Wimborne's revelations on ais point are not forgotten. Either the Irish Viceroy is conentity, so far as political power

But, on the other goes, or the Irish Chief Secretary who holds office with him must be There is not room on the Irish sky

for two Dublin Castle suns. Is Talbot going to be merely a figurehead or he is going to have any actual power ? The event will quickly show, but

meantime the latter alternative is unlikely. TABLET ECSTASIES ANALYSED The Tablet in its attempt to

make its ecctasy over his appoint. ment articulate admits that as regards the future "is would be azardous to speak with assurance." It would.

But it makes a rather striking declaration. "There will be no Chief Secretary

between Home Rule and the Governmant of the day or the people of Ireland. This probably means that when the Partition "Parliaments" are elected in Ireland the office of Chief Secretary will be abolished. The British Government will not then be

troubled to put up anyone to assert at Westminster that Irishmen shot in cold blood met death while "trying love of peace and yet to b

The Tablet continues its oracu-

It is then no mere exchange of

regime, a new era, that he crosses

goes not to partition Ireland but to

The Tablet's optimism would be

more convincing if its statements

ar references to the Talbot regime.

It says of his appointment-

the Irish Sea to inaugurate.

stopped there. But it proceede-

persons but a change of

responsible.

as may be.

Talbot alone could be

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When we know that the Unionist TALBOT APPOINTMENT understood by his hearers as approval owing to the absence of definite, will shortly be ruined. "Shinners" every shade of political opinion, and binding sgreements. It is necessary may be killed daily, but the killing differing among themselves on party of their share in the expulsions. The new Lord Lieutenant has worked in political association with in the under the influence of Chris-

The new Lord Lieutenant has nations under the influence of Ohris-worked in political association with Sir James Craig, the future Belfast Ha is, therefore, in a posi-XV., 'should establish a true peace premier. He is, therefore, in a posiamong themselves and join together

may indicate a change of heart on last week upon the Government the part of the Government towards to stop reprisals in Ireland "exer-Ireland. He says that Lord Edmund cised by the forces of the Crown upon Talbot is an honest mar, that "his perfectly innecent persons," and

> Here then is an immediate and can aspiration, indeed, the world If Talbet is mately a fool, as we

ance in the crime as he was for the past three years.

military reprisals in Iteland, and the such fellowship. really being given power to pursue a Government will speedily call off its Auxiliary dogs.

We think such a hope is over sanguine. Carson and Wilson are not likely

to knuckle down to Talbot. But the event will quickly show .-Catholic Herald.

It need only baadded that Cardinal in one single association which, Bourne, speaking in the name of the under th Catholic Bisheps of Ergland, called lasting." under the auspices of justice, will be "The nations must act together. 'All States,' Benedict XV., further asserts, 'should put aside mutual and suspicion and units in one sole

message to Congress. 'The Ameri aspiration, was an association of nations based upon the application of into a factory. On a night recently, into a factory. On a night recently, bombs, and handgrenades, a regiment of police and soldiers marched upon that it may be some day forgotten. bombs, and handgrenades, a regiment of police and soldiers marched upon that it may be some day forgotten. crucifixion of Ireland will continue, and ha as Vicercy will remain as silent and as imposent in his conniv. Way to a higher civilization and injustice and right, binding us in conternational fraternity. We wish this association to be conceived in peace If he is going to Ireland, as the Tablet declares, 'to inaugurate a new ers,' there should be an end of

While, therefore, we must leave the immediate question of disarmament to our national legislators, we should take active means to bring about, for the purposes of general has been and still is being obscured by the terrible happenings which it disarmament, a meeting of the representatives of all the leading nations of the world. America should cound such a call and we should do all in our power to make it known that such is the will of the American

Without it peace will be but a hope, not a reality. A congress of nations, called at Washington by the Ameri-can Government, backed by popular innocent persons. In this connection they are con-vinced that much can be done towards promoting a good understanding and the restoration of law interest and appeal, will secure and order were the Auxiliary troops undoubtedly practical, effective measwithdrawh without dray how the ures for the promotion of enduring world peace. Thus shall America difficulties of the situation. withdrawn without delay from Ire once again show her leadership on the path of civilization. ment will immediately take such

doon of Rockford, Vice Chairman, Archbishop Dowling of St. Paul, Bishop Schrembs of Toledo, Bishop Russell of Charlestown, Bishop Gib-"Such a congress should be the object of our earnest prayers, our active work. For in so working, we promote the gospel of the Prince bons of Albany, and His Eminence, D. Cardinal Dougherty of Philadalof Peace upon earth and strengthen that message which our Holy Church phia, has issued a statement setting forth its position on the subject of nations. disarmament. The Bishops explicitly declare that the question of disarm.

ament can be considered only in the light of international relations and SEES THE OTHER SIDE twenty seven professors and lecturers of the University of Wales, has been that it should be promoted only on condition of an international

GENERAL CROZIER APPRECIATES addressed to Mr. J. Herbert Lewis (Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education), M. P. for the ANEW THE IRISH SITUATION

"appreciation "

agreement effective and binding on the great powers of the world. The The following appears in the Times: full statement of the Bishops is as Sir,-Permit me to write a few words relative to the future of Ire-"Peace among ourselves, peace land. After a long absence I was in Ireland early in 1920, and I was with all other nations should be not only the earnest desire but the active aim of every Christian. Pope Benedict XV., in his great encyclical on Reconciliation declared that astonished. From August 3rd, 1920, till February 18th, 1921, I have been in Ireland, as a policeman, and for the last month I have been mixing peace is the very preaching of the law of Christ-the gospel of peace. In that same encyclical the Holy Father emphasized the necessity of not only praying for peace, but of selecting immediate, practical measperceive it, there was no opportunity. ures that will lessen the danger " It is vain for us to talk of our

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opment. which was supplied me verbally by the intelligence Department. A

may be killed daily, but the killing does not make headway, as more questions, but absolutely at one in enemies are made thereby. Let Ireland get to work on her own their abhorrence of the policy of the Government in Ireland. murder gang. You talk to an ordi-nary, decent Irishman now about the

'murder gang," and he asks you 'Which ?" I shall be called a rebel,

but I am not guilty; it is only my

way of "appreciating the situa-

F. P. CROZIER, Brigadier General. Great Western Hotel,

IMPOSSIBLE TO EXCUSE

OR TO JUSTIFY

PROTESTANT UNIVERSITY MEN

AND CATHOLIC BISHOPS

PROTEST VIGOROUSLY

They feel that the good

name of England in other countries

The bishops trust that the Govern-

measures as may promptly load to

permanent reconciliation, which all man, whatever their political opin-

FRANCIS CARDINAL BO

Yours very faithfully,

Yours faithfully.

Paddington, W. 2.

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Ireland.

THANK PROTESTANT BISHOPS

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At a meeting of the standing Committee of the Irish Self-Determination League, London, Eng., a vote of appreciation of the English Protestant Bishops for their public utterances on Ireland was unanim-ously passed, special thanks being conveyed to Bishops Gore and Temple.

### CATHOLIC NOTES

The University of Grenoble has drawn up a plan for taking over the celebrated Grande Chartreuse Monas-tery and establishing it as an international center of learning.

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, April 10. Cardinal Bourne has addressed the -Definite statistics of the results of following letter to Mr. Lloyd George : Archbiehop's House, Westminster, the recent census in Czecho-Slovakia are now available, and indicate that April 6, 1921. Dear Mr. Lloyd George, -- Our bishops have been holding their annual meeting this week, and I need from seventy five to eighty per cent. of the people registered themselves as Catholics.

not tell you that they are most gravely concerned about the state of The Most Rev. William J. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, died on April 9 at the age of eighty years. He was born in Dablin on January 30, 1841, and succeeded Cardinal Edward McCabs as Archbishop of Dublin in

is impossible to explain or to justify. They desire me to impress upon you most earnestly that all ground should London, April 21.—Hon. Mrs. Cope. wife of Lieut. John Cope, the famous at once be removed for the definite Arctic explorer, and daughter of Lord charges which are so constantly being made of reprisals exercised by osmead, has been received into the Church by Rev. Henry England at the Church of the Holy Apostles, forces of the Crown upon perfectly Pimlico.

> Dublin, April 8 .- One of the most Dublin, April 8.—One of the mose amazing incidents yet recorded in the course of the conflict in Ireland, took place at Trales, on Easter Saturday night. Very Rev. Dean O'Leary and five curates were engaged in hearing contessions in the parish Church. Machine gun freestrock the building end a bulles fire struck the building and a bullet sctually entered the root over the confessional of the Dean. There were, at the time of the firing close to 200 persons-men, women and children-in the Church

At Rome Mgr. Schulte has called Archbishop of Westminster. on Cardinal Bourne, who took the opportunity of thanking him for all

he had done for British prisoners during the War, when he was Bishop of Paderborn. In return Cardinal Bourne asked the German Prelate to bear willing testimony to the care taken of German Catholic prisoners of War in England. Mgr. Schulte was officially thanked by the French "This protest against the actions of the British Government and its Government for the solicitude he had shown on behalf of French soldiers. agents in Ireland has been signed by professors and lecturers in the

Exeter, Eng., April 19.-An University of Wales for two reasons. University of Wales for two reasons. unusual spectacle was witnessed in First, we maintain that the Welsh the open air at Exeter, Eugland, on nation, whose higher education we, Good Friday, when some 300 Cathnation, whose higher education we, amongothers, are privileged to direct, olics of Exeter made the Way of the freely and "rubbing shoulders with the world" in Ireland, again as a civilian. What a change since I of separation due to religious and by numbers of second mathematics and by numbers of second secon civilian. What a change since I of separation due to religious and by numbers of people, including non-other causes, the civilization and Catholics. Fourteen banners were 1920 As an efficial I was unable to perceive it, there was no opportunity. In September, 1920, I asked for an "appreciation of the situation," common origin, and have in most ing remarkable events of the present oppreciation of the situation," at each Station, explaining to the Protestant on lookers the bistory and meaning of each stage of Our Lord's road to Calvary. The Stabat Mater was rendered, and prayers were recited by the faithful on their knees. Spectators, other than the participants in the procession, knels when the prayers were being recited.

THE GOSPEL OF PEACE people. This is the first necessary step. INTERNATIONAL DISARMAMENT STRONGLY URGED BY THE N. C. WELFARE COUNCIL Washington, April 25 .- The Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Council, composed of Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, Chairman, Bishop Mul-

> ions may be, so greatly desire. has ever sought to declare unto the

WELSH UNIVERSITY PROTEST The following letter, signed by

PROHIBITION IN ULSTER

After reading this account of the humane treatment of the chained and manacled prisoners, by the brave of high standing recently contributed and gallant Orangemen he would be to the Liverpool Daily Post a latter a brilliant-minded man who would which attrasted much attention. a brilliant-minded man who would andertake to decide from their He was naturally proud of being an actions in Ireland which is the Irishman he said, but was not and braver man and truer gentleman-the Orangeman or the Englishman. Belfast is now in sublime dread of of English ways and English char-Pussyfoot Johnson's Prohibition issue. acter, of the straightforwardness. At the coming elections for the the honesty, and the courage of Northeastern Parliament the Pro. Englishmen. But the English lack Northeastern Parliament the Prohibition issue is going to cut across imagination, he confessed, and it is lines, and Unionists are in impossible, accordingly, for them to dread of what the result may be. imagine what the state of affairs in The Irish papers say that the thin Ireland in thirty years hence would adge of the wedge is going to be be. But he said, from his knowledge inserted by, in the first place, a cam- of Irsland and Irishmen, as well as paign for county option. The liquor from his observation of what had interests are seriously alarmed. Four bean happening there in the past of the chief distilleries of Ireland are two years, he could solemnly assure Belfast - and all controlled by them that they would never ter-Unionists. Many of the blending rorize Ireland into submission. houses of Belfast are in the hands of "You may hang, draw, and quarter Unionists also. It is said that these nine-tenths of the forces against you men are now asseverating that they in Ireland, but the remaining onewill vote for a Bolshevist before they tenth and their children, aye and vote for a Prohibitionist and if the their children's children, will rise Prohibition issue be injected into up and call you cursed, for your expelled Catholic workers of Belfast, were to adopt a policy of disarma-the campaign there will surely be a present policy in that unhappy ten thousand of whom with their ment without first having secured the campaign there will surely be a present policy in that unhappy split in the Unionist ranks. Many of country." Such expressions of split in the Unionist ranks. Many of country." Such expressions of Pussyfoot's lisutenants, whom he opinion, forced from Unionist Irishtrained in England and Scotland, men who had never taken part in have arrived in Belfast, it is said for the purpose of setting the ball rolling ing to break down English stub the purpose of setting the ball rolling there. And all branches in the liquor trade are joining together and sub-scribing liberally to thwart the efforts of these gentlemen.

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decrease of almost ten per cent. upon the numbers of the previous year. One-third of all the deaths recorded in the year were persons who had passed the three score and ten. Four hundred and fifty six people died whose ages were ninsty-five years and upwards. And eighty-five died at the age of one hundred years and upwards. The total population of the country was 4,452,000-the highest reached in this century.

PROTESTANT CLERGYMAN TELLS

ENGLISHMEN THE TRUTH

Just as it takes two to make a juarrel, it takes two to compose it; An Ulster Protestant clergyman nd for a truce both sides must co operate. It does not depend on the Sovernment alone or Sinn Fein lone. Both sides must do their part ; for the Government a way as been pointed in the letter of never had been a Nationalist Irish-man. He had always been an admirer the Cardinal Archbishop to the Prime Minister ; whilst for the other side the denunciation by the Irish bishops of murder and ambush is an obvious direction.

The atmosphere of glad, confident morning so perceptible in its earlier paragraph seems ominously absent first stsp. Yet every one knows the from these Tablet second thoughts first step must be taken if war is on its "new era."

TALBOT AND THE BELFAST POGROM The Nation gets more closely down

to the actual position. Writing of Talbot's advent to Ireland the Nation, quoting its Irish correspondent, BAYS-

one opportunity of modifying or dis-arming this suspicion. When he goes to Ireland it should be his first goes to Ireland it should be his first It would be vitally harmful to duty to examine the position of the America's safety and well being it we dependents are living on public charity since the pogroms of last the other nations to a similar policy. summer. He can accertain the facts And any propagands for disarmament without difficulty. He will learn of that does not include this interna-Islanders of Sir James Craig, ex. conduct which, in the circumstances friendships upon which a people

differences that are apt to lead to stranger arriving in a country is entirely in the hands of the "apprewar-to be working for a larger army or a greater navy. If all the nations of the world, while protest

ing a love of peace, give themselves to such militaristic measures, their people will be burdened with oppressive taxes, the seeds of international discontent, and war will be inevitgoes not to partition ireland but to lead and direct it into unity as soon as may be abolishment, of the enormous military expenditures which can no longer

follows ;

of war.

be borne by the States, in order that in this way murderous and disastrous wars may be prevented.'

the same mistake as the politicians did at the end of the south African President Harding in his first message to Congress stated : 'The Government is in accord with the War. Lord Kitchener forced the issue and obtained peace. Let Mr. wish to eliminate the burdens of Lloyd George do the same. The surrender of arms is the crux. heavy armament. The United States ever will be in harmony with such a There will be no surrender of arms ; movement toward the higher attain. ments of peace.'

thrown away. Get a truce now. Allow the Dail to meet and offer The leaders of the world recognize that peace is the first necessary condition of the nations' and the world's well being and happiness. representative of Sinn Fein and the The different Governments are of Crown, to supervise the control of themselves unwilling to take the first stsp. Yet every one knows the arms during the truce and to regulate the public safety with the aid of R. I. C. and special constables. Let to be made very improbable and Ulster do as she liker. almost impossible. That first step is postponed in waiting for some other THAT "MURDER GANG"

Government to take the lead.

Has the murder garg been got by the throat? Allow Ireland to govern Now it would be foolhardy indeed for one nation to disarm, to leave herself defenceless, while other herself within the Empire, and she will get her own murder gang by the nations are sustaining or increasing throat, but she won's help England The situation presents him with their armament. Legislators that to do it ! Effort from within is would permit a nation so to act would be false to their highest duty. always better than effort from withous. harmful to been Unionists for years, but it is of ours will greatly avail where so a poor specimen who can't charge many anguished intervantious have gone. the definite, binding agreement of situation for me in September, 1920, left out the Irish nation ; the same the lamentable speech to the Queen's tional agreement must be looked There is one thing that cannot be upon as unwise and dangerous. of its delivery, must have been have relied proved undependable sands are running out, as Ireland by a band of colleagues representing Roas.

DIABOLIC CRUELTY

"In this tarrible hour we claim, on behalf of all kindly and Christian ciation" till he has time and oppor men in Wales, to extend to our sister nation whatever, comfort she may tunity to "appreciate" for himself. find in a genuine sympathy with her The appreciation as given me in in this her supreme agony, and to

express our execration of the diabolic crusity which has brought her to September, 1920, has failed. When such a state of things comes to pass a soldier of ordinary intelligence up and begins again. There is nothing new unanimity among Welsh University students on this question; their THE SOLDIERS' MISTAKE The soldiers are making exactly

University :

have learnt that it was not in vain that our country was taught by pastor and teacher to sympathize above political careers. The University, true realization of the hope of many them your best. Set up a Committee and women among the common of Pablic Safety in the meanwhile, people of Wales, all of whom, to judge by their recorded words and actions, would have been over-whelmed with shame to think that

their children, for whom they had toiled so painfully, should have lost the passion for righteousness and the desire to protest against all crualty and oppression.

#### INCREDIBLE CYNICISM

"We therefore wish to declare our absolute dissociation from the Gev-ernment of this country, which has, with an incredible cynicism, covered the name of Britain with ignominy. Both sides of my family have We have small hope that any protest with the fimes. The Union has failed. We cannot but register is, The man who appreciated the however, with the prayer that it may hearten all good men and women who would wish, even at this man must have appreciated the last hour to save Britain from

got over; the Irish people know the truth about many things; you can't throw dust in their eyes. The expression of individual convictions expression of individual convictions ordered removed by Commendatore

Plans for the holding of a Catholic this pass. In the second place, it Bible Congress at Cambridge for the papers that there is a vigorous three days, beginning July 17, have been completed and it is expected grief is only second to that of Ireland herself. Thirty years of University prelates of England will participate. that Cardinals Bourne and Gasquet education have borne fruit, and we Conferences will be held with a view to opening up the subject for Cath. olics and for giving non-Catholics a batter appreciation of the Catholic with the oppressed, and to value a position. Solemn liturgical cele-clean and upright public conduct brations in honor of St. Jerome the transient glories of will be among the features of the obtain a peace and the arms will be in its present vigorous state, is a renewed devotion to the written word of God set forth by generations of high thinking men Benedict on the occasion of the fifteenth centenary of the death of St. Jerome, the congress has already attracted widespread atten tion.

Rome, April 12 .- The Coliseum the most important existing monument of Imperial Rome, and revered in popular condition as the scene of the deaths of countless martyrs, has been leased for five years to a theatrical company, and is likely to be turned into a motion picture theatre. The announcement, made by Under Secretary of Public Instruc-

tion Resadi, has aroused a storm of protest from the Roman pepulace who regard the structure as difice, precious with the blood of Christian victims. It was only last year that the practise of celebrating the Stations of the Cross within its precincts was revived, a practise that had been instituted by Benedict XIV. at the instance of St. Leonard man must have appreciated the induction of Port Maurice, and which had been of Port Maurice, and which had been of Port Maurice, and which had been continued for more than one hundred "This protest is in no way to be very series until 1870, when, at the fall of

bornness. But unfortunately, it is only very gradually doing it. SEUMAS MACMANUS. Of Donegal