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28 Sex sgesima Sunday, St. Romanus, Abbot.

ORANGE FRENZY.

The proposal made last fall by Irish men and the sons of Irishmen, in various parts of Oatario, to hold meetings for the giving of expression to opinions favor able to Home Rule for Ireland was received with loud murmurings of disapproval from the Orange faction, its aiders, abettors and sympathizers. In this city the foul spirit of opposition to a plain and unquestionable exercise of a fundamental, undepiable right of citizenship was made manifest in language worthy the cause, the occasion and the men who used it, on the fifth day of Novem ber. In spite, however, of threat and vituperation the meeting was held, and never was in London held a meeting more determined, enthusiastic, and in all regards successful. The resolution adopted at that meeting was the very same as that passed by the Parliament of Canada in the session of 1882. A short time after the London meeting,

A short time after the London meeting, the citiz ns of Kirgston in like manner assembled to formulate their views on (for Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen, as in trath for all fair-minded men) the all-absorbing question of the concession to Ireland of the i.estimable benefit of self-government. His Lordship the Bishop of Kirgston delivered on that occasion a memorable speech. Never before in Ganada was the case of Ireland more clearly, exhaustively and unanswerably Without this gift of insight—this en-dowment of common sense—blind as owls at noonday, our Newmans and our Man-nings go through life, stumbling over every stone, and knocking their heads against every post, and missing their way against every ost, and missing their way they only know the right way; teaching in the name of Christ the very things that Christ came to deliver us from; and pro-the most puerile things as though the re-sult of profoundest widdom." clearly, exhaustively and unanswerably stated. The Orange faction, at first struck damb by the bishop's eloquent utterances, in fine lashed itse'f into fury at this able presentation of the case of a wronged i jared and outraged nation, by a Popish prelate. Your common Orangemanthorg' boasting, when he has an object to gain, of his Irish descent-is imbued to his tomost soul with a deep hatred of Catholic Ireland. That a Popish prelate should dare champion the cause of that misgor. erced lund is much more than he can bear, especially when the duty of championing that cause is ably fulfilled, and so acknowledged by the judicious and the fair-minded in the community. The Bishop of Kingston has not, during his five years' stay in this country, ever unduly obtruded himself on public attention. He has during that time busied hims off in the administration of his extensive and populous diocese, wherein he has,

Christian statesmanship.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

us height ? Did ever barbarous disregard for the feelings of the Sovereign take such a wanton form of insult? But Bishop Cleary has, since his spec become guilty of a second offence. has written a letter to Lord Mayor O'Sullivan of Dublin enclosing Kingston's con tribution to the Irish Parliamentary fund. This letter, which we published last week,

written with the clearness and candor characteristic of the Bishop of Kingston, has again enraged the Orange faction, abotted this time, we are sorry to per-ceive, by some men who should know better. One J. Antisell Allan, a man of unenviable notoriety. in the Limestone city, has taken the lead in hesping opprobliam on the Bishop. This Mr. J. Anticell Allan is, we believe, rather well known as a pamphleteer, verose and insane as to matter, but vile and abusive as to form. He honored(!)us a year

or more ago with a copy of a production of his in reply to Mr. Blake's famous speech against Orange incorporation. The matter of this choice exhibit of fienzied bigotry was "Protestantism first ; politics From its preface we take just one ex-

tract that will put the man in his true colors before our readers :--

colors before our readers :--"But there are some portions of this pamphlet not so much intended as a reply to Mr. Blake, as to show what our Pro-testant position is, and how impregnable. But it may be said, look at the great men who uphold Catholicism. But who are great men? Because a man is prompt and energetic and well-educated, can speak well, write well, argue well on given premises, is he therefore agreat man? On the contrary, he may be essentially a small man. He may lack that fundamental of all true intellect.-clear common sense. By common sense I mern that power of discerning the substantial from the shacerning the substantial from the sha-

discerning the substantial from the sha-dowy, the true from the false—the power which lays hold, by a kind of moral in tuition, of the real soul or principle of the thing presented, and which recognizes the interior, higher, spiritual forces which underlie the material and the outward, and which are as the living germ in the kernel to the mere outer husk or shell— an insight like that of Christ, which, when confronting the stupidity equally of the

an insight into it of oniss, which will not in the unlearned disciples and of the learned scribes, enabled him to put his finger on the quick of the matter; which makes the purity of and Voltaire, and other such "very able Catholics" who enchant the logical mind noger on the quick of the matter; which makes the pullty of the motive the centre round which every thing revolves, and by which every action is hallowed; which detects in the widow's mite the largeness of the heart; which sees in the action of the despised Samaritan the real and only brotherhood the heart backhood of the only ard in pate -the brotherhood of the soul, and so puts to flight for ever the narrow bigotry of caste; which perceives that it is not the outward but the inward-not what enters into the stomach, but what comes out of the heart-that God recognizes as of value, or condemns as crime; that the human spirit is God's temple where only worship is done, and that Jerusalem, or Samaria, or Lambeth, or Rome has little to do with

the true work of the human heart. Without this gift of insight-this en

ever copper-faced insolence attain such an thanks for all his manifestations of love the Bishopric of Kingston. This is decidedly at home-security based on justice, on to us, and beg his generous forgiveness for our past ingratitude in not adequately precision of the bestitudes of Orangeism for our past ingratitude in not adequately in Rome, seeing that the Papal consistory did imprudently and, seemingly, with malice aforethought, select an Irish ecclesappreciating his singular goodness. His fort to shift from his shoulders the guilt of his blasphemous revilings against God's church by telling us that iastic, noted for his thoroughly Catholic another criminal, whom he amusingly styles "A very able Catholic nobleman," and pro-Irish convictions and his fearless ness in defence of his people's religious ad uttered the same foul slanders and civil liberties, for the and onerous position of Bishop in "the Derry of Canada." "I think," says Mr. many years ago, suggests another reason to hope for Mr. Allan's early return to a Derry of Canada." "I think," says Mr. Christian sense of shame and possibly a true A. "it was an unfortunate day when His repentance. It is a brave man that ventures Lordship was made Bishop of Kingston." to dispute the logic of an ex-reverend pamphleteer who boisterously asserts his supremacy in the art of reasoning, If Mr. A., "whose praise is censure, and and is wont to tell all men, even those his censure praise," did not get reason to think as he does of that who count among the most learned of Canada, that they are ungifted with reasonappointment, we and all our fellow. Catholics of this city and diocese would ing power, whensoever they have the anda. city to dissent from his ravings. We think very little of His Lordship as the commend him to Dr. Watson for a few official representative of Him who stood up for truth and virtue and the rights more lessons like those he has recently got. We also commend him of conscience against the Scriber our esteemed County Court Judge for and Pharisees of His day, and erected elementary instruction on the rule of law a standard for His followers to rally that holds the slanderer guilty, even around in uncompromising steadfastness though somebody else had uttered the against the Prince of Darkness and his alander before. We might appeal hosts of wickedness issuing from the gates likewise to the common sense of men in of hell. His Sable Majesty is doubtless general, who would not admit the irresponof one mind with Mr. A. respecting the ibility of either slanderers, burglars, or "unfortunate" appointment of Dr. thieves, should they plead in justification Cleary, and many other questions as that a bad boy in another country had well-We are in this connexion forcibly many years ago perpetrated the same evil reminded of the motto that formerly deeds with which they are charged. The adorned the gate of Bandon ' town in "very able Catholic noblem an." whom Mr. Ireland, "the Derry of the South," Allan delights to imitate in misdemean. (now converted to Parnellism) : Tark, Jew or Atheist may enter here, our, is an interesting individual; and, since our ex-reverend friend's blasphemous at-

eneath which sacred password of tack on the Church of the living God rests or that Englishman's example, we shall be pardoned if we dwell a few moments in contemplation upon his aristocratic figure.

and their miserable pack of mercenary sympathizers and anonymous scribes, earn once for all that the Catholics of Kingston revere, obey, admire and love their Bishop as well for his personal as for his official character; and their esteem and affection for him is intensified a hundred fold since his ready acceptance of the post of difficulty, and, in some sense, of danger, in placing himself a their head for the assertion of the rights of citizenship for themselves, and of legislative autonomy for their kinsfolk in the Holy Isle. He is the teacher and guide and father of his people, who has voiced their sentiments nobly and borne the brunt of their enemies' assaults. To a man, we are at his back : and insult to unalterable faith "once traditioned his consecrated person is insult to every one of us. As for Mr. A's. impud.n calumniation of St. Mary's congregation, that there are two Catholics of his an quaintance among them, who confilen tially whisper their disloyalty into his prurient ear, we unhesitatingly express the indignation of aliCatholics at this pre sumably mendacious fabrication. Mr. A has already told us that Lord Acton was a

equality, on forebearance, and on gov ment by the people for the people Let them strive, while yet the powe with them lies, to banish discord and remove all anger and unhappiness, remembering that of content it has been written :

There is a jewel which no Indian mine can No chemic art can counterfeit; It makes men rich in greatest poverty, Makes water wine, turns wooden cup high

The homely whistle to sweet music's strain Our profoundest sympathies are enisted on behalf of the suffering poor of England. We trust that government ill deal with them otherwise, than they deal and have dealt with the starving peasantry of Ireland-that coercion will ot, but remedial and ameliorative legisation may be, the means they will employ to banish their sorrows, and put term forever to their sufferings.

THE GLADSTONE CABINET.

Mr. Gladstone has succeeded in forming administration the most democratic complexion and thoroughly popular in composition that England has ever yet had The Cabinet is made un as follows: Mr. Gladstone, Premier and First Lord

Earl Spencer, Lord President of the

Affairs. Earl Granville, Secretary for the Col-

for War. Sir Wm. Harcourt, Chancellor of the

Sir Wm. Harcourt, Chancenor of the Exchequer. Marquis of Ripon, First Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Local Let Mr. A. and his redoubtable 200 Government Board. Mr. G. O. Trevelyan, Secretary for Mr. Mundells, President of the Board Mr. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Mr. Charles Russell becomes Attorney General, and Mr. Arthur Cohen, Solicitor General for England. The Marquis of Hartington, Lord Derly, Lord Selborne, Lord Carlingford, Lord Northbrook, Sir Charles Dilke, and Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, who held portfolios in the ast Gladstone Cabinet, are not in the new The following who were members of the old Gladstone Ministry, but not of the Cabinet, now become members of the Cabinet :-Sir Farrer Herschell, Mr. Campbell Bannerman, and Mr. Mundella And the following were not members of the old Ministry or Cabinet :--Mar-quis of Ripon and Mr. Morley. The tollowing additional appointments have been made under the new adminis-tration: Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Earl

"Catholic" after he had broken loose from the Catholic Church, and joined her enemies in heaping on the watch for some pretext of calum- slanderous vituperation upon her.

LONDON'S WAR CRY.

FATHER KELLY'S REPORT. We have read with much interest and leasure the Rey. Father Kelly's second

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eport, as local superintendent of the Kingston Catholic schools, to the Separ. ate School Board of that city. This report proves Father Kelly to be a pains-taking and efficient educational official. We regret that lack of space prevents the publication in our columns of the entire report. We gladly, however, give place to its concluding paragrah, bear-ing on Convent education and the duties of Catholic parents in respect thereof.

Father Kelly says : Father Kelly says: "Although it is no part of the business of your Board to inspect the Sisters' School at the Convent, yet having in mind your interest in Catholic education generally in the city, I took occasion to visit this school, and I have much pleas. ure in briefly adverting to its condition. The school work is based upon the system approved by the Department of The school work is based upon the system approved by the Department of Education, the same as in the Separate Schools, except that its course is more advanced, at least in the higher classes. I have the greatest satisfaction in testi-fying to the efficiency of this school, and the complete education given to its pupils. In the second class, I examined the girls in reading, writing, spelling, grammatical analysis, and geography, with praiseworthy results, each branch receiving its full share of attention. The first class is the most advanced of any of the Catholic schools in Kingston. It is a genuine pleasure to spend an hour with genuine pleasure to spend an hour with the pupils, whose so familiar and well-grounded knowledge of History, (Ancient grounded knowledge of History, (Ancient and Modern), Geography, Literature, Geometry, the use of the Globes, as well as Astronomy and natural Philosophy, evidences the most able and dili-gent teaching. What a consoling reflec-tion is it not to Catholics, that this capa-bility of the Nuns' Schools to distribute the near which at fourts of knowledge is the very highest fruits of knowledge is readily recognized and conceded by those not of our own faith, who, however, not unfrequently send their daugh-ters to the school of the humble Religious, not so much on account of this con-viction-that the Sisters will discharge thoroughly the duty of training them in-tellectually, but rather because they have such trust in the virtuous atmosphere o a Catholic Convent, wherein they know and believe that the mind of the young

girl will receive that nurturing and strengthening in delicacy and modesty, which will be her most beautiful adornment, as it will be her best protection in after life. And yet it is to be deplored that sometimes our own children are with drawn from this holy influence. May we not remind all Catholic parents of their duty and awful responsibility in this duty and awful responsibility in this matter. They are bound, of course, to impart to their children the best and most solid intellectual education they can com-mand, but be it observed, that in recent important public examinations, two pupils of our schools passed more than satisfac-torily. The young lady, the very first of 19 in her examination, was educated in the Nuns' School here; and the young man the very first of a large number in his examination, has been a pupil with

his examination, has been a pupil with the Brothers here. Even admitting, then, which cannot be admitted, however, that of Aberdeen; Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Edward Heneage; lord chan-cellor of ireland, John Naish; attorneythere is deficiency of some sort in our schools, there would still confront parents schools, there would still confront parents the greater and more sacred obligation of giving their children the sustainment of religion, and its chastening influence in their education, aye, even from the very opening of their intelligence, that when the breath of passion and temptation assail them when they enter life after the school time is over, the perfume of relig-ion gathered into their innocent hearts in their school days may be able to dispel the poisonous odor of sin, so that neither general for Ireland, Samuel Walker; sol-icitor-general for Ireland, The MacDernoto general for freiand, The MacDer-mott; secretary to the admiralty, John Thibbert; under foreign secretary, James Bryce; under colonial secretary, Geo. Osborne Morgan: under secretary for Osborne Morgan; under secretary for India, Sir U. K. Shuttleworth; under secretary for the home department, Henry Broadhurst. The appointment the poisonous odor of sin. an that naithan shame, nor the bitter sorrow of remorse shall ever come upon them. Of a surety Catholic parents will, for their children's sake and their own, listen heedfally to the words of the Holy Father on grave sul ject, rather than treasure in their grave su' jot, rather than treasure in their minds the vain and deceitful whispering of the world. Writing to the Bishops of England, and congratulating them upon their holy striving to secure for all the members of their flocks this great blessing of religious education, the Pope says: "The beginning, and, as it were, the seed of that human perfection which Jesus Christigave to mankind, are to be found in the Christian education of the young: for the future condition of the young; for the future condition of the State depends upon the early training of its children. The wisdom of our fore-fathers, and the very foundations of the State, are runed by the destructive error of those who would have children brought up without religious education. You see, therefore, Venerable Brethren, with what earnest forethought parents must beware of entrusting their chil-dren to schools, in which they cannot

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ROCLESIASTICAL CONF. On Tuesday last, His Lo

Bishop of London, accompan Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, Bishor ton, left for Windsor. On the Bishop of London presi semi-annual conference of his the counties of Kent and Es was a very full attendance of both counties. The Bi clergy were, at the close of the tained at dinner by the Dean Wagner, P. P., of Wi Thursday their Lordships visit tion College, Sandwich, and we a hearty reception by the l O'Connor, President of the t

faculty and students. EDITORIAL NOTE

WE HEARTLY congratulate broke Observer on its new a form. We wish our contem success and all prosperity. THE Congregational Music

ary Society of this city, Rev. ter presiding, has decided t not be advisable to grant Ir tive separation. Alas, O p

WE ARE authorized to say ter published in Saturday's G to have been written by Ca ing to Lord Robert Montag and clumsy fabrication-a the most criminal charact happy nobleman, whose l cited, is evidently as fai religious as he was in professions. Elected strength of both, in 1 Irish constituency, he soon ed the people who had pu public honesty, and, hav further use for the Chur defames her.

A DESPATCH received . fr on the 7th inst. states that Gibbons has received a from the archbishops an Australia, assembled for t ary council, addressed to th and bishops of the United circular states that the c solved to request the holy the church in Australia w metropolitan sees, with s gan sees, with four add some vicars apostolic for t and with a national semi be a means of developin

THE TORONTO World tribute to Mr. Sexton as and Parliamentary debat delivered just before the the World states: Th throughout studiously conciliatory to Mr. Gla English masses. It co expression of the hope the country was soon to peaceful and friendly a great national and inter pending between Engla Seldom if ever, has the

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of the Treasury. Sir Farrer Herschell, Lord High Chan-Council. Mr. Childers, Home Secretary. Earl Roseberry, Secretary for Foreign nics. Earl Kimberley, Secretary for India. Mr. Campbell Bannerman, Secretary

the Orange defenders of civil and religious liberty, some profane wag inscribed : "Whoso wrote that motto, wrote it well, The same is writ on the gates of hell."



Yes, here we have J. Autissel Allan in his true colors, a blind, raving fanatic. By way of reply to an article in support of Dr. Cleary's position, both in his speech and letter, which appeared in the

last Canadian Freeman, Mr. Allan bas favored that journal with one of his vulgar diatribes. The Freeman, in a masterly article, to which we gladly give space, thus deals with Mr. J. Antisell Allan, worthy champion of a dying cause.

EX REV. ALLAN'S BOSH.

Mr. J. Antisell Allan has delivered at our office a manuscript which he expects us to copy into our issue of this day by way of reply to an article published by us last week. We positively decline to be used by Mr. Allan as the medium of casting his dirt into the face of the Catholic people of Kingston and of all the towns and counties of this Province through which our journal circuit must be admitted, shown a tact, discernlates. He learned from as last week that ment and sound judgment that eminently "we could not think of defiling our colfit him to speak with authority on quesumns with his revolting blasphemies." tions of such vital and world-wide imporand we must say it is audacious on his tance as that of Home Rule. His fellow part to deposit them now at our door. citizens of Kingston were eager to hear The same old, old calumnies are rehim on the subject. Those who heard him peated in the manuscript now before us were more than gratified with his masterly which so much disgusted Christian eyes treatment of the subject, and will never when they appeared a few weeks ago in forget his speech either as a mere oratorione of our local dailies. Mr. A. seems, incal effort or as an exposition of lofty deed, to be in some degree ashamed of his performance at present; for he undertakes to persuade the Catholics of Kingston,

The Kingston Orangemen, who had let pass in silence the action of the Canadian who, being Catholics, must, of necessity, be Parliament in 1852, were profoundly fools, that in calumniating their church, and stirred by Dr. Cieary's state blaspheming their holy religion, and re ment of Ireland's rights and Ireland's demands. They met in a by no other motive than tenderest mass meeting and condemned the love for themselves. This being course of the assembly of citizens that Mr. Alan's unique logic for the com had, under the talismanic power of His binstion of mutually repugnant prin Lordship's discourse, passed resolutions in ciples, and he being the sovereign judge favor of Home Rule. Taey-the men or of what is, or is not, correct reasoning-in the sons of the men who had, twenty five fact no one else knows how to reason years before, grossly, brutally and un- aright and find rest for his warrantably insulted the heir apparent soul in just and orthodox concluto the Throne-then and there resolved to sions-nothing remains for us but to bow against Home Rile for Ireland ! Did whispering humbleness" offer him our best

pouse of the Lord Jesus Carist, From | of Kingston, and we shall unfold their the Eternal City he wrote and wrote and record, and make known the wrote in the vilest terms of obloguy and truth, be it for or against them. Of course, Mr. A., following the plan of liars who are afraid of being misrepresentation against the church, doctrine and her discipline, on behalf of the new heresy called 'Old Catholicism," caught in the lie, has provided before hand a loop hole for escape by the cunwhose coryphaeus was Dr. Dollinger, of ning conscience clause appended to his Munich, his former professor. The history narrative, "I do not profess to quote of that still born heresy has its first and all the exact words." A certain class virtually its last chapter comprised within of people are al ways gifted with bad mema decade of years, the period of Prince Bisories."

Lord Acton was indeed born of Catholic

arents, was baptized into member hip with

the Church of which Christ is the head, and

received a good early Christian education.

In these points of view he differs noth

ing from Arius and Nestorius, Luther

of Mr. A. by their Catholic testimony

against Catholicity. If a married a Ma-

homedan woman and read the Koran

without any wonderfal progress in Chris.

tian piety. He became proprietor of a magazine, published in London by

the name of Rambler, and made

use of it for the dissemination

of his rambling ideas on the most conser

vative of all institutions, the Holy, Catho

lic, Apostolic, Roman Church, and her

to the saints." His articles were de-

nounced to the tribunals of the Church;

were officially examined by the Episcopal

court to which he was amenable ; were

referred finally to the Holy See, and

were condemned of Agnostic tendencies.

Tae faithful were forbidden to read or

receive the Rambler, and, of course, it soon

ceased to exist. Writhing under this punishment, he proceeded to Rome, and stayed there during the ses-

sions of the Vatican Council.

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marck's unchecked absolutism. Poor Acton, the 'very able Catholic nobleman," shone as a luminary of first

magnitude in conjunction with that The British metropolis has just been most contemptible heresy's star thrown into a frenzy without a parallel of origin, and after enlight. since the dynamite demonstration of last ening the Christian orb with his periodical Fata Morgana of year. There has been, not an Irish, but a calumnies, misrepresentations, literary forgeries, and foulest vituperation against Driven to despair and goaded to madness the Church of his baptism, he disappeared by racking misery, enraged by hunger, below the horizon, leaving only the memenvenomed and exasperated by aristocraory of a career of evil, together with a tic cruelty and administrative callous. plausible pretext for the repetition of his ness, the unfortunate masses of the monstrous charges by such truth-loving English capital have been driven scribblers as Mr. A., who delight to quote to excesses for which there is no excuse him as the "very able Catholic nobleman" and can be no palliation. The English are that vilified erstwhile the Church of God. a peaceful and law-abiding people. For It is noteworthy that Mr. A change they have no love for change's is not unmindful of his own sake, and of revolution they have an in-

niating his spiritual mother, the mystic Let him dare to name the two "Actons"

money interest in the propagation of nate horror as fixed and stable as it is unithose blasphemies; for he more than versally recognized. But no man, however, once in his manuscript letter asks us to refer our readers to a seandalous pamphlet written by him a couple of years ago, in which lots of spurious stuff of that kind may be found. Surely the Lord Acton case, which he adduces as his best specimen, is sufficithe sacking of houses, the assaulting of inent evidence of the utterly trashy chardividuals, the punishing of the police-the acter of the whole pamphlet; and no very hand-writing on the wall, betoken-Christian can regret its having found so little sale, that the scandal-mongering proud and heartless nobility. We author must needs drag appeals for the hope that they will take the warning, one class, but for the benefit of the purchase of it continually into his let-ters, to induce fools to take it and give dom, and accede to the rational as well him their quarters.

as legitimate demands of the people, The only enjoyable part of Mr. A.'s ere England's throne and constitution bad letter is his doleful lamentation over are drowned in a sea of blood. Let

tary has caused a very marked sensatio in political circles, that gentleman being the first workingman that has ever risen to the ministry. The appointment is with reason taken as an indication that it is Mr. Gladstone's intention to rely upon the masses against the influence of the aristocracy. It is a subject of remark that an un-

usual number of Catholics hold office under the new administration. The Marquis of Ripon is First Lord of the Admiralty with a seat in the Cabinet. Mr. Naish, Lord Chancellor, Macdermot, Solicitor-General for Ireland, and Mr. Charles Russell, the new Attorney-General for England, are all Catholics. Of the latter gentleman the Chicago Tribune says :

Mr. Russell, though an Irishman, is the year. There has been, not an Irish, but a purely English, uprising—a cry and a demand for bread, enforced by blows. He was counsel for Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, for Miss Fortescue against "Gumboil," and defended the "Avenger" O'Donnell, who killed Informer Carey. His practice has netted him \$100,000 annum. Mr. Russell is the son of an Ulster brewer and the nephew of a president of Maynooth College. He is now 53 years old. He sat for Dundalk in the last Parliament, having beaten the now notor-ious Callan by a small mejority. Refus-ing to take the Parnellite pledge, he had to seek an English seat at the last elecion. He was returned for Central Hackney by a majority of 942.

Mr. Gladstone's administration starts docile, peacefal, or law-abiding, will suffer into life and action with good promise himself to die of hunger when there is of strength and endurance. Its Irish plenty in the land. We see in this London policy is looked forward to with much riot-we see in the streets of the English | eager expectancy. Whatever, however, its capital, crowded with an angry mob of course on the Irish question-however fifty thousand starving men-we see in long or short its career-one thing its formation renders certain, the obliteration of the aristocracy as the controlling power in British affairs. The people have now clearly resolved to govern nation at large.

> WE REGRET being compelled to hold ston, over till next week an interesting letter from our Galt correspondent, which

receive religious teaching." Commending the words of Our Holy Father, the illustrious Leo XIII. to th Board, as the highest approbation of their arduous labors in the cause of religious education, and as the highest praise for their conscientious fulfilment of this onerous obligation, I have the honor to remain, Rev. Chair-

man and gentlemen, with great respect, Yours faithfully, Bishop's Palace, THOMAS KELLY,

Bishop's Palace, THOMAS KELL 29th Jan., 1886. Local Superintende Tae principles laid down and the lessons inculcated by Father Kelly may with profit be taken to heart by Catho lics throughout the Province. While very many of our people and most of our school boards do their duty, there are many Catholics and some school boards of which this statement cannot be predicated. Our schools have in too many instances to contend not alone with hostility from outsiders, but with apathy, indifference and neglect on the part of Catholics themselves. With its efficient school board and attentive local superintendent, no such reproach can be addressed to the Catholics of Kingantly evident from the London press that Mr. marked impression heard and those who r to say for his party and WE WERE highly ple the election of our frie Esq., Bromley, to the extensive, wealthy and of Renfrew. In the

of the 5th, we read : " stepped from the train return from the Coun met by a large numb independent of Bromi to congratulate him the Warden's chair. liminaries, in which seemed mutually reci drove to Mr. Dooner Mr. P. Daly, at a spee suggestive of steam, ant evening was sp manifestations we m Dooner's conduct dur office has met the ap ligent yeomen of Bro

SPEAKING of Mr. 1 the wardenship of F ston Freeman says: we have occasion to the Orange Society. give us the opportu slow to accord then their actions may d the Council that un Catholic to preside it is said of twenty three Catholics. T should have chose only a powerful t and genial qualitie but is also an act great credit indeed of the Order who majority of the Co certain County Co tity of whose men but not Orangeme a leaf out of Front tion and fair play.

Wm. Stapf, Esq., Welland.-Tue CATHOLIC RECORD still leads the van.