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## Catholic Record. London, Sat., June 16th, 1888.

POLICE BRUTALITY IN IRELAND.

they treat the people with brutality, is one

The absolute immunity given to the Irish police—or, we should rather say, the actual approval of their conduct—when of the circumstances which makes the present Government justly detectable to the people of Ireland, and contemptible in the eyes of sill divilized people who are aware of the manner in which law is administered there. We have been taught from our infancy to hold in horror the despotic government of the Czar, and that horror is intensified when we read of the atrocities committed against poor exiles who have been condemned to banishment in Siberia, even for serious crimes, though sometimes for no crime whatsoever, unless perhaps for their honest endeavors to mediorate the condition of the people, a crime which exalts its perpetrator into a hero, and degrades the officers of the law into real criminals. Yet such seemes as these are enacted every day on our own fellow subjects, with the approval of the Land Court was reached towards government to which we ourselves render allegiance ! Greater atrocities were never inflicted on the victims of Russian tyranny than the Mitchellstown murders, and the outrages perpetrated at Ennis by the police on an inoffensive multitude assem. bled peaceably for a just and lawful purpose. We have now to record another outrage, equally indefensible, perpetrated the other day. Mr. Condon, M. P., arrived in Cork, in custody of the police, May 22ad, in a third-class carriage, and a crowd was at the station to greet him. On his appearance he was vehemently cheered, whereupon District Inspector Pearson ordered a company of police, with batons, to clear the platform and prevent the cheering, Mr. E. Crean, T. C., was set upon by two pelicemen in a ruffianly manner, and the policemen also attacked with their batons the horse which was attached to the carriage of the Mayor of Cork. This caused the animal to plunge the average reductions last and rear violently so that the Mayor and February reached 50 per cent, three gentlemen who were with him were thrown from the carriage. Meanwhile Mr. Condon was placed in the prison van and hurried to the jail. Greater brutaland hurried to the jail. Greater brutal to £9, over 67 per cent. Inroughout, a hanging lock worn at each same, a hanging lock worn at each sam . aty than all this could not be perpetrated upon the most hardened criminals on the very day this oc number of disreputable women were taken through the streets of Cork in an outside car, shouting, cheering, singing and uttering the vilest language, which the police made no effort to prevent, as they "seemed rather to enjoy the fun." is due. Instead of being evicted by The difference of treatment between these disreputable characters, and the as these, it is restitution the tenants representatives of the people as related by the Cork papers, is properly com-Instand, but of course the Balfourian Government will only approve the conduct of the police, and of this they are perfectly aware. The Cork Herald states that among the outrageous attacks which were made on the occasion of Mr. Condon's arrival, Mr. Iane M. P., saw policeman No. 188 knock a man down who was merely standing on the footpath. Mr. Lane brought the man who had been thus ill-treated before the police Juspecfor Pearson, who refused to take any notice of the charge. No notice was taken either of a policeman who wantonly broke the finger of a respectable woman, named Mary O'Sullivan, by a baton stroke. Yet several persons were sentenced to imprisonment, or bound to keep the peace for being in the crowd or for calling the policemen by their name, "Balfour's bloodhounds." As a matter of fact the Irish police have no other occupation than to act the part of bloodthey make no attempt to repress it. The for the most part crimeless, as the white and when there are crimes, it is the

tors, as in the present case. Even if Mr. Condon had been guilty of crime, the outrages we have described payment of a tax which has been levied national improvements, as drains on them to raise £1,000 as a reward to fisheries, the purchase of railways C metable Locky for the destardly mur-the State, and above all on turning the

committed there. This tax the people resolutely refuse to pay, and in spite of the beasted efficiency of the Government they will not be able to callest it, any people than they are called the injention. they will not be able to callect it, any more than they can collect the iniquitous tithe assessments from the people of Wales, or if they do succeed in part, it it will be only by bringing the iniquity of the transaction prominently before the eyes of the British public. The result of this will be that many a South the eyes of the British public. The result of this will be that many a South-ampton will record its verdict to hasten the downfall of a Government which delights in tyranny and gloats over the sufferings which it persists in inflicting on a people that have already endured from them more than humanity can bear. It may well be expected that the Government will not dare to push matters to this extremity after the many lessons it has already received at the hands of an indignant electorate. Mr. Gladstone has resulted on the Liberal bannars the less results of the Liberal bannars the some sort of a support at the polls for Government will not dare to push matters to this extremity after the many lessons it has already received at the hands of an indignant electorate. Mr. Gladstone has inscribed on the Liberal banners the motto "Remember Mitobelstown," and the more Balfour forces the memory of the more Ballour forces the memory of that transaction upon the notice of the people, the more quickly and surely will the day of its doom arrive. Of this the Government are well aware, and this knowledge must make them pause be-fore facing the struggle for life or death.

A people who can admire John Hamp-den's resistance to the payment of ship-money will scarcely blame the resistance offered against the levy of Balfour's blood-money.

#### FAIR RENTS IN KERRY.

To those who deny that the Irish grievances are real, and who assert that sympathy with the National cause the end of May. Judgment was delivered at Tipperary in ninety cases, and with three or four exceptions the reductions made were at the rate of 30, 40, 50, or 60 per cent., and even nearly 77 per cent. This last percentage was reached on one catate where the reduc tion was from £26 to £6. Oa 8. M Brassey's estate one tenant's rent was reduced from £10 to £6. On that of the Earl of Listowel, a rental of £9 was reduced to £4. On other properties reduction of 50 per cent. or more was frequent: thus £53 were reduced to £26, £25 to £12, and in one case, £25 to £8 15s, a reduction of 65 per cent.; £50 were reduced to £25, and again to £24 and so

Similar results were reached before in Kilkenny, Queen's Co., Clare, and other counties throughout Ireland since the Courts were established. In Clare and in many cases were much greater. Thus, T. Quinlevan, a tenant of Mr. Eustace, obtained a reduction from £28 to £9, over 67 per cent. Throughout, justification of the determined war which the tenantry have been carrying on against the enormous rents they have been paying, and it is to the vigor of this war that the establishment of the Courts thousands for inability to pay such rents should get from the landlords, for the iniquitous collection of such rents in the

### A UNIONIST PANACEA.

In the Birmingham Daily Post there appeared in the last week of May a fourcolumn article generally attributed t the pen of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. It purports to give the policy of the Liberal Unionists towards Ireland; and as that Journal is Mr. Chamberlain's organ, there is no doubt that the nostrum it proposes for Ireland's regenera tion is compounded from the prescription of this panacea-maker, even if not entirely prepared by his own hands. It proposes actually a scheme of Local Government for Ireland, thus abjectly confessing the absolute failure of Coercion. It is well that even Ireland's enemies have got this far, but though some such a scheme might, at one time, have been acceptable enough, in absence of a better, it will not work now. bounds; for when real crime is committed | Liberal Unionism is too utterly dead to be entrusted with the care of a patient districts on which they are billeted are that would not confide in it while it was alive and vigorous, and Mr. Chambergloves presented to the judges testify, lain's proposal has fallen flat on the public ear. Still it is interesting to notice police who are themselves the perpetra- what he proposes. First, then, Ireland is not to have a Parliament, but she is to be "treated generously." Public Works and Land Purchase are to be would be inexcusable. But he has been placed under her control. County sentenced simply for advising the people Boards are to have extensive powers.

If Mitchellstown and vicinity to refuse Ten millions are to be spent on great

done by purchase, the temants paying a small rent to the fitate.

It could searcely be expected that these concessions should be accepted by Ireland, at any time, except as a mere instalment of that justice for which she has so long striven. The very fact that they are now offered as an olive-branch, proves Mr. Chamberlain's conviction proves Mr. Chamberlain's conviction that she is entitled to be heard in her some sort of a support at the polls for the defunct party which owes its ex-istence to him.

#### BAPPY ULSTER.

Uister has been represented as the happy as well as loyal Province of Ireland: happy because loyal and Protestant, yet a condition of things has just been revealed as existing among the weavers which cannot be matched outside of Uister even in Ireland.

United Ireland publishes portions of the report of an association one of whose United Ireland publishes portions of the report of an association one of whose objects is to investigate the condition of the cottiers who work at their looms at home. The investigators say: "In many cases the poor weaver and his family have only one 'bay' of a house to live in, and in it what they term a bed—the bedstead being simply a few ald sticks with an old quilt thrown over it, but neither blanket nor pillow, nor any comfort of any kind that I could see-noth ing but the old quilt to hide their poverty the man sitting there almost naked his wife almost terror-stricken at her condition, and three or four little chil- natives of old France." dren running about dressed in rags, and cases the family have got two 'bays' of a house. These families generally have six or seven children—the eldest of them pass the day winding for their father pass the day winding for their father than the save and and mother—all of them in rags, dirt, and poverty, growing up in complete ignorance, kept from school or from being educated in any way by the hands of those who, instead of letting the parents of these poor children earn a fair living, go on in their unjust dealings heaping up their thousands and thou-sands of pounds sterling, and building for themselves splendid mansions."

not all told when their starvation; n ness, and dirt are recorded. The parents, depraved by their abject poverty and want, are often guilty of shocking want, are often guilty of shocking produce of Roman Catholic farms, and to cruelty. The investigators say: "We went into a house where we found a poor little boy of eleven years of age, chained to the loom by the ankle, with a harging lock worn at each ankle, the putting a habitant in possession of his ing through the floor, the mother out looking for something for them to eat, and one sick girl lying in a state of consumption, and all these are buddled together in one bay of a house, along with the loom and what they call a bed." Can the Ulater people who cheered Mr. Caamberlain, and who uphold Balfour's policy of preventing meetings of the people for a redress of their grievances, be aware that such things exist in their midst? Surely Ulster stands in no less need of bettering the condition of the oor than the other provinces, and if the opulation of Ulster put obstacles in the way of having these scandals remedied by the only means in which they ever will be remedied, Home Rule, they deserve to have them perpetuated, even when the rest of Ireland shall be free, which must soon be the case, with or without Ulster's co-operation in attaining this end. This would be the case if Mr. Chamberlain's proposal were atained to have Ulster governed from Westminster, even when the rest of Ire land shall govern itself. But next election will undoubtedly show more decisively than the last that Ulater wishes nothing of the kind.

But the sad condition of the pisople is

### RENT REDUCTIONS IN KERRY.

As a sample of the outrageous rent which have been inflicted upon Irish tenants, the following list of reductions recently ordered by the Land Courts in the allow the French-Canadians who are County of Kerry is bighly instructive. The list is from a late number of the portions of this province to establish Dublin Weekly Freeman. It is enough to compare the old rent with the amount or whether, like the American people, compare the old rent with the amount appraised by the Courts, to be convinced that the old rents were purely and simply plunder forced from the people by the terrorism of the law. Is it wonderful that under the infliction of such giaring injustice the people of Ireof such giaring injustice the people of Ire-land should demand a radical change in their relations with their landlerdes
"On Mr. S. M. Hursay's estate a tenanthad his rent reduced from £10 to £5, and

The Toronto Mail is again troubled in soul about the "French Problem" in the Province of Quebec. His complaint is that in the "Eastern Townshipe" of the Province the British population is fast losing, or rather has lost, its preponderance. In an editorial of the 5th inst, that journal says: "In 1831, the Eastern townships contained 37 964 Protection." townships contained 37 964 Protestand. c. British settlers, and 4,242 Roma Catholics, of whom Mr. Poisson thinks about 1,200 were Irish Catholics, leaving the number of French-Canadians 8 000 or parative numbers in intermediate years. The editor continues that in 1881 the British population was 77,805, and the French 109,042 While in the other English counties not styled "Eastern Townships" the British population has increased from 48,650 in 1861, to 54,410 in 1881, and the French from 23,620 to 46,518 during the same period. It is added, "It will be under-stood, of course, that the French-Canadians have swamped the English counties in this fashion solely by the force of their own expansion and without the aid of immigration from old France. In fact, the census of 1881 shows that in the fifteen counties in question there were only 571

Considering that the Mail and a number these results, as they lessen the hopes of the ascendancy party, and should ex-claim, "so perishes the attempt to break up the French mass by planting English colonies within it."

The causes which have contributed to these astonishing results are, by Mr. Poisson considered to be, first, the "fecundity of French Canadians, secondly, their parish system, which keeps them together, and enables them to move and be moved with the precision of a machine." The Mail insists that another cause operates in the same direction: "The right to tithe the produce of Roman Catholic farms, and to

ine that it will be di suade the reasoning public that the French-Canadian clergy are any more anxious to have French Canadian settlers around them, than are the Protestan clergy of Ontario to have Protestant settlers in their vicinity; so that whatever crime the French Canadian clergy may be guilty of in this regard, the Pro testant clergy of Ontario are equally guilty of in a contrary direction. Yet we believe that the people and the this a pretext for their interference with Ontario's self government. It is no newspapers of Quebec have never made Ontario's self government. It is no wonder, then, that the people of Quebec consider the Mail's interference as a piece of impertinence, the more intolerable, because at the same time while it is making its assaults on the people of Quebec it pretends that the aggressiveness is all on their side.

As regards the other reasons adduced. we have only to say that if Ontario and Quebec Protestants do really, as we might infer from the Mail's reas employ means of doubtful morality to keep their families small, it is no reason why French-Canadian Catholics should use these immoral methods, and they are not likely to do so, merely to please the Mail and its adherents,

The article of the Mail concludes thus : "We in Ontario, even at the risk of being branded as fanatics by the thurifers of the party press, should ask ourselves if we can any longer afford to swarming into the Northern and Eastern French schools at the public expense;

lowers ought to repress, and have the right to repress when they think fit. That journal omits to remember that the French-Canadians by virtue of a solemn

# MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S ROMANC.

Mr. Chamberlain's proposal to have Ireland govern herself partially by County Councils is not received with favor by any party. The Tories desire to make no concession whatsoever, and they consider his Birmingham Post article a mere bid for negotiations to re-enter the Liberal ranks, while the Liberals ridicule it as "parish-board" government. This is the way the scheme is named by Mt. T. P. O'Connor of the London Star. The Tories Liberal ranks, he could not take with him a corporal's guard of unionist members of parliament. The prognostics which were uttered when he accepted the Commissionership to America, that he would be, on his return, a broken down politician, are rapidly proving correct. On the other hand, his surprising assertions that not a prominent American is favorable to Irish Home Rule has been the occasion which brought forward the most distinguished Americans to declare their sentiments on this subject, and to put Mr. Chamberlain in the unenviable light of a deliberate falsifier. Just think of it. We are told that the prominent Americans are in favor of English Coercion, and with the least possible delay six governors of Sovereign States take the first opportunity they can get to do honor to the envoy of the Irish Nationalists, and to declare, along with other most prominent leaders of American politics, their unswerving attachment to the cause of Irish liberty and Home Rule! But the declarations do not end here. The Democratic Convention, the highest authority in their party, solemnly record their sympathy with the Irish cause, while Mr. Depow, who may certainly be regarded as the representative par excellence of the Republicans, recents an insult offered to the Irish Nationalists by an importment Canadian citizen, at a meeting of British residents of New York, and informs the offerder that American opinion is most decidedly for Ireland and liberty. It is seldom that the false statements of a politician are so thoroughly and crushingly exposed to the full glare of light as have been Mr. Chamberlain's.

### AT HIS OLD TRICKS.

acts should be called by their proper names, and that he should himself be called "Lying Balfour" when he tells deliberate lies, or "Bloody Balfour" when murder in cold blood is committed under his orders. Yet it is seldom that any one man is caught in so many deeds which deserve to be so stigmatized. His lies have been so frequent and so brazen that it has become monotonous to speak of them. One of his late assertions is a new specimen of his capabilities in this

he said:

"Mr. Gladstone goes on to give currency to another fable which, I am bound to say, has been disseminated by his organs broadcast over the land. He tells us that lads and poor men have been put in prison for selling copies of Irish newspapers. Now that statement has been made over and over again. It has been absolutely and categorically contradicted on the official responsibility of the Irish Government. (Hear, hear.) There is not a fragment of truth in it. (Cheera.) The whole thing is a baseless and absolute fiction. (Hear, hear.) It is a gross libel upon the Government of Ireland: (prolonged cheers): and if Mr. Gladstone knew that it was untrue when he stated it, he behaved as no responsible politician in this country ought to behave, (cheers) and if he did not know he has failed to make himself acquainted with the most elementary fact of contemporary Irish history."

The unblushing falsehood of these statements repeated to gain the plaudits of a Tory audience is well exposed in the Daily News, and that Mr. Balfour knew that they were false is clear from the fact that the cases enumerated in the News were discussed and admitted in

Parliament.

"On November 29th last at Ennis, Co. Clare, Denis McNamara, news agent, got seven days' imprisonment for selling copies of United Ireland. On N vember 29th, at Killarney, John Breen, news agent, was charged with selling United Ireland and the Cork Herald, containing reports of suppressed branches of the National League. He was released on promising not to sell such papers. On the same day, at the same court, J. D. Brossen got one month's imprisonment for the same offence, he declining the

on the Earl of Listowells estate there was best there with Eng.

on the Earl of Listowells estate there was one reduction from £0 to £4 10. On the properties there were such reductions as the following:—From £30 to £35 from £30 to £35 from £30 to £35 from £30 to £40 from £40 £4

JUNE 16, 1886

uttered deliberate falsehood same subject. Oa the 24th of March last, in a speech at Staleybridge, he also asserted that the liberty of the press had not been interfered with in Ireland at all, and this assertion was made in face of two Messra. Harrington, members of Par-liament, Mr. Alderman Hooper, M. P., and Messra. Walsh and Corooran were imprisoned on press prosecutions, besides those named in the Daily News. It is therefore not much to be wondered at that the Nationalist newspapers per-sist in awarding to him the honorable sist in awarding to him the

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

IT IS stated that Mr. Gladstone is enjoying excellent health. The Southampt victory seems to have restored his youth.

IT IS IN contemplation to hold a congress of colored Catholics this fall either at Washington, Philadelphia or Cincin-

Four hundred children received their first Communion in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on Sunday, the solemnization of the Feast of Corpus Christi.

THE Liverpool Catholic Times states that Mr. Walton of the Temple, a Catho lic and a Home Ruler, has been entrusted with the legal education of the youngest son of the Marquis of Salisbury. THE earnest faith and piety of General

Phil. Sheridan made the scene at his bed-side very edifying when he was thought to be in danger of death. He was attended by Rev. Dr. Chapelle. THE Golden Rose of the Pope is to be

sent this year to the Princess Isabel of Brazil, to manifest our Holy Father's approbation of the share she took in ecuring the vote of the senate to abolish slavery in the Empire.

THE Methodist Conference at Norwich has suspended Rev. Mr. Longley for impropriety in his conduct, and has deposed from the ministry and expelled from the Church Rev. J. Stonehouse, the charges against him being blackmail, falsehood, and dishonesty.

Sadalia a present of fifty-t ground, together with a building formerly used as a Presbyterian college, for the city. We wish them success in this new field. purpose of establishing a college in that

WE ARE pleased to learn that Father O'Connell, P. P. of Paris, Ont., who went a few weeks ago to Hot Springs, Ark., to recruit his health, has returned home much improved by his trip. This trip was recommended to him for the cure of ecsema, with which he was troubled.

THE Rt. Rev. J. V. Cleary, Bishop of Kingston, left Ireland for home on the 6th inst. He expects to be in Toronto on the 20th inst. to assist in the celebration of the month's mind in memory of His Grace the late Archbishop. We hope His Lordship may have a speedy and safe voyage.

MAYNOOTH College has already in its possession the portraits of twenty-seven Archbishops and Bishops who, having en alumni of that grand institution, have gone forth to spread the faith at home or broad. Archbishop Kenrick's likeness and those of other eminent prelates are soon to be added to the catalogue.

Owing to the death of Mr. Campbell of Craigie there is a vacant seat in Ayrshire Burgs, where the Liberal-Unionist majority was nearly 1,200. Mr. Campbell was personally the strongest Unionist candidate and the Gladstonians have hopes of winning the seat. The election will soon come off.

CARDINAL LEDOCTOWSKI, formerly Archbishop of Posen, now in Rome, having been an exile from his native land for eleven years under the persecutions inflicted when the late German Emperor was making war upon the Church been amnestied by the Emperor Frederic.

Bismor Fourns, (Methodist) lately leclared to the Vermont Conference "that

he would as soon pray for a plag come into his church as for 'an Ev igt, and Boston Zion's Herald, common this says it is reminded there!
Bishop Fowler's declaration to the Conference: "Preach sanctification not cranktification."

In another column will be seen teresting sketch of the ceremony of ing the corner stone of a new C ing the corner stone of a new Church at Collingwood, Ont. The Rev. T. J. Dowling, Bishop of borough, officiated, and the Rev. McCann, of Toronto, preached a quest sermon, on the Unity and I uity of the Church. Rev. E. J. K is pastor of the parish.

THE latest and most serious ca chism in a Church has arisen in I The elders of the Dunkards in V in that State have decided th wearing of moustaches, or the tri
of the hair by barbers, is irreligiocannot be permitted. The young
ment of the church refuse to sut
this decision, and a schism is thre

THE National Democratic Comof the United States, assembled Louis, Ky., elected President Clumanimously as their standard by the approaching presidential can Mr. Thurman was elected candit the party for the vice-presidential on the first ballot. After adopt platform of 1884, approving the Reform policy of the preside expressing sympathy for Nativestruggling for liberty and selfment, the Convention adjourned.

THE REREDOS erected in St. Cathedral, London, England, an bas caused such an anti-Ritualia break, because it has represent break, because it has represent the crucifizion and other of emblems, is not to be the only of Christianity placed in that ed new altar cloth is to be display will remind beholders of the Re-ence of Christ in the Blesset Et It is pleasant to see signs of raith in Anglicanism, but these emblems cannot give to Anglica reality which it lamentably lack

It was remarked with much tion by some newspapers in this that King Oscar of Sweden had that King Oscar of Sweden and his respects to the Pope like of archs on the occasion of tather's Jubilee. This was attable attention of the State of the Communication of the Com

IT HAS been stated publicly believed to be true that th Times reporter who furnished Times reporter who furnished report of the brutality of Color at the Ennis meeting has been from his employment on the TA similar event took place o occasion when a Times' reporter the story of the Body ke atrocit dismissed, and an Orangeman, cook his reports so as to fall with the notions of the Tappointed in his stead. Sumethods used by the great ma of Tory opinion in England.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCE LORETTO ABBEY, TOR

Of the many beautiful and processions it has been our witness in honor of the great Corpus Caristi, we never yet a equal the one that to day wer through the specious and grounds of Loretto Abbey.

Standing upon the rich gunder one of the many versurrounding the convent, wit want of Heaven forming a glosabove, everything suggested.

vault of Heaven forming a glo-above, everything suggested Creator of all things and pr-and mind for the solemn as ecene about to take place. From the stately portals issued a cortege difficult to befitting manner. It was by solemn and appropri-exquisitely rendered by trained voices of the young procession was heralded by who hore on high a large gol procession was heralded by who bore on high a large gol entwined with flowers. Upon trod a young lady carryi some and emblematical ba some and emblematical be streamers were borne by a younger children, attired in a fiter them came the young dressed in the prescribed u white veils falling to their fee measurably to their graceful At the head of each of the borne a banner similar to the mentioned, and all of handsome texture and work The young ladies were fo nurs, whose black robes fi ground, and alsow measured

ligious appearance of consemble. A number of boys, pupils of the Ladies their Bond Street School, when their Bond Street School, when the sashes, tied up with white baskets of choice flower strewed laviably upon in front of the Blessed Sacrara carried by Rey. Eather was carried by Rev. Father a canopy of white moire an embroidered.

a canopy of white motive as embroidered.

After making the ci grounds in this wise all upon the grass, making avenue of faithful worshi which the Blessed Sacram to a temporary altar, preparations western veranda ediction was given p