A Royal Cemetery

Elphin, in County Roscommon, the third at Teltown, in the has been clearly established, it has been unhesitatingly denied hat the Royal cemetery of Teltown cated within the present district r parish of that name. Some fortyyears ago the late Mr. Eugene Inspector of National; discovered on the Loughcrew extensive range of sepulchral ds of cairns. These Loughcrew Ils are situate on the north-western of County Meath, near the astle. They are three in placed in line together, and in the Irish as Sliabh na or "The Old Woman's Hill." viation is supposed to have m the legend of the witch, Bera, as she was otherwise ng visited the place with on to the second and left portion on it, but on jumping the third she fell and broke

the discovery of urns, amulets, as well as hieroglyphic own statements, but in those of learnon the pillars and stones of Teltown. Their statements serely conjectural, but Mr. Conso satisfied of their accuthat he embodied them in a book he entitled, "The Tomb of Olihla," which temb he asserted discovered on the Loughcrew This great Irish King, Ollam is stated in the old Irish to have been buried in 1 Tel-

and any trace of it in Had Mr. Conthere of the royal cemetery position.

s of them must have been dug nerly; indeed, within the cemetery. by years a considerable slice es were found mized ther heard from his own fathne statement. This is trabearing testimony to the writtory of events which took place all time thousand years from the pres- In which she was buried without

low situation along the at the place is singularly destitute In making this statement And on Conwell plainly shows that he ned his view to the townland of the present day-and not

Bro, on the Boyne, between Slane of the Officers making the Ordnance Surand Brogueda; another at Crochan, near Elphin, in County Roscommon, station, it being the highest ground

unable to discover any hill in the away. towhland of Teltown, jumped to the ed that the ancient Kingdom of Ulster rather than submit to legislation correspond with the ancient Teltown, but that the latter lay in the Loughorang direction. The submit to legislation the Bishops and ciergy, have been was bounded on the south by the which they consider unjust, and which is, to say the least, excessively penal the Concordat, from training the latter lay in the Loughorang direction. crew direction.

So imbued was he with this con- ty Cavan. tery, but even the site of the ancient Fair of Teltown to the country between Kells and Loughcrew. The mixed character of Mr. Conwell's reasoning is best shown by the contradictory nature of his statements that "Teltown may have been the scene of the celebration of various games, aquatic sports, races, and the Teltown marriage, but that he cannot concur in the popularly received on the test of the concur in the popularly received town." The popularly received town. The popularly received town. The popularly received town. The popularly received town. The Fair and games were held together, and it was foolish of Mr. Conwell to allege that the games.

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There are other inconsistencies appropriately and probably. This clause was actually contained by the contained by religious vows. of their researches, which in- parent in Mr. Conwell's book, and her second husband, and probably these are to be found not only in his their immediate descendants.

histories.

Sir James Ferguson, who visited Teltown. As yet there has been no vice of the congregations" and M. had abandoned her.

It happened that the Loughcrew Hills in 1870, expressions and historical evidence produced showing Valle, in reporting the law to the sees surprise that the Ultonians or that the latter is placed on the hills Senate, denounced the religious vow ses surprise that the Ultonians or that the latter is placed on the hills Senate, denounced the religious vow hour into the alley of an institution for friendless children there can be used to the religious vow hour into the alley of an institution for friendless children there can be used to the religious vow hour into the alley of an institution for friendless children there can be used to the remained that her mamma ing placed at a distance of 45 miles merely conjectured, and the question the Chaumie educational bill, excluding the remained that her mamma the class. She dropped her little one into the same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the little same that the latter is placed on the hills same that the latter is placed on the latter from their palatial residence in Armagh and so near the rival capital of Tara. There must be some crew Hills?"

The chaumic entertion of the critical and the description of the critical and the chaumic entertion of the critical and the chau so that if Mr. Conwell's asser-correct that his tomb is plac-mistake here, because Ulster is said gherew Hills then the by some writers to have derived its and palpable. Her clothes were rags, seem that name imating Mr. Conwell's state—

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however, defeated. The persistence with which this clause is inserted in the home was bare, she was without that with which this clause is inserted in the home was bare, she was without that every measure against the French reinsertion in his book of copiinsertion in his book of copiracts from the old Irish sourring on the subject. Mr. Conon the subject. Mr. Conon the subject. Mr. Conon the subject of admits the existence of the poor little abandonlity very poor and very wretched moligious life itself, and to the religion the deserted their children. She was so ignorant that she had nener heard of the poor little abandonopera, how she was feted in London,
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She was so ignorant that she had nener heard of the poor little abandonopera, how she was entertained in New haoth, then chief monarch of Ireland, and got its name from his Queen,

after that died in Teltown, so there with upwards of twenty other represented in the flood of immigra- perty for each of the 170,000 religious children of the rich have been aban- well nourished and cared for as if she represented in the flood of immigra- perty for each of the 170,000 religious children of the rich have been aban- well nourished and cared for as if she lers of Ulster, ruled as chief on- tion now coming in; that counting the in France. The alarm which M. doned. History among our aristo- herself were by, but—well there has that her name was given to it, and it is her burial-place that is to the it is her burial-place that is to the in France. The alarm which M. doned. History among our aristo- lerself were by, but—well there has negroes with the people not of Anglo- Rousseau excited about the evils of Park Polymer Polymer and always been and always will be st of her abode." Now the at Tara as well as at Armagh. Tel- Saxon origin now in America the true mortmain, arising from the perpetof Queen Tailte's Palace is still town belonged to the Kings of Ulster American stock was outnumbered. cernible on the townland of until it was taken from them by King THOSE "AWFUL FOREIGNERS" A n in the shape of a large rath Tuathal, who reigned towards the . About close of the first, and the beginning two mounds called "The Cno- tian era. The King took a slice from placed on the townland of each of the four provinces, and out of the territory so taken formed the and there can hardly be a Kingdom of Meath. The learned course to preserve the blessings of Rousseau's assertions that the relithat here is the place where Rev. Dr. Keating says in his "His-liberty for ourselves and our poster-is buried, and which also tory of Ireland," that, as compensaed the royal cemetery, it be- tion to the Kings of Ulster for the of our immigration not merely the nor'-east of her abode— loss of Teltown, they were granted pauper and the anarchist and the poor 1-as defined in the pas- a tribute, or award, of an ounce of Chinaman, but, with less invidious ling the youth in their schools with said good-bye to her small daughter wonder if the little lad misses her Dhu—as defined in the pas—a tribute, of award, of all ounce of the notori-ten from the "Book of Lein-"Fair." It seems to ne beyond con-unpatriotic and anti-national senti-"Fair." It seems to ne beyond con-ously undesirable elements? Or when ments meant simply that they were love, Mrs. Arthur Kemp, she who mother obtained her divorce she was two mounds are now very tradiction that the Ultonians, or we hesitate to exclude peremptorily ontracted in size as compared Kings of Ulster, swned Teltown, and from the suffrage, national, state or efr former limits and extent. it is quite natural to suppose that municipal, any newcomer who cannot

Besides the quotation already given taxes himself when he votes off one of them and the from the "Book of Leinster," we have upon others? sed as top-dressing. One of the fact of Queen Tailte's burial in who took part in the above Teltown mentioned in the "Book of roaming the oceans to drag in semias a laboring man under orders Leccan" (folio 258 a.a. Dindseneas), tropical and revolutionary communiis master, states that a quan- both in prose and verse. The follow- ties, to be made States in the Ameriwith ing is a translation from the prose: can Union equal from the start with they "Tailtean, why so called? Answer: ourselves, with sometimes, perhaps, e clay, but they were so old they Tailtean, why so called? Answer: ourselves, with sometimes, perhaps, at into dust when struck with the Tailte, daughter of Maghmor, the wife a balance of power that may enable of shovel. There was also of Eochaid Garbh . . . was the nurse them to govern us and the land of our in no wise secret. Finally, the comdark-colored tough matter like of Lugaid, and it was she that re- fathers? which was, no doubt, human quested her husband to cut down s not absorbed by the clay. Caill Cuan that it should be an Oen- "that the time will come when the mains not absorbed by the clay. Call Cuan that it should be all out the first and the rork and flagging, which form her grave, and she died on the Kalend of the United States of America of and menacing the industrial progress, ther's lap yawning. It has a place insistently. You see, a small by the search of the country of the coun given looks like sepul- (first) of August after that, and her looks like sepul- (first) of August after that, and her nosad any island of the sea, the Philippines, of the country, are too ridiculous for of the country, are too ridiculous for once Chiffon was queen.

At last they told him that his mold man, and he was born and (games, funeral rites) were celebrated the Sandwich Islands, or Porto Rico, serious consideration. the locality all his life, and by Lughaid, hence Lughnas (1st of or Cuba, will be hunted from politi-to the illiterate laboring August) is derived." The poem tak- cal life as a public enemy." states that he heard from en from the same source, after aesher that there was a Queen cribing the extent and limits of the "the Cnocans," and that great forest of Cuall Cain (formerly

Teltown), proceeds: 'The mur (tomb) of Tailtean survives ferred to Penetanguishene, where he 1900,

doubt. r and even mare significant And a mur which conceass multitudes was made by Mr. Conwell of dead, the statement in his book In which was buried Eochaid Garbh.

e present Teltown lies in a Upon the mur of Eochaid of chiselled stone aks of the River Blackwater, and Are the twenty mounds of the Kings of Temar (Tara),

the mur of his wife there very narrow ground in his in- Are the twenty mounds of their gation of the place. Evidently, Queens."

The last quoted verse of the above to the district or parish which com- old laish poem goes to prove that old krish poem goes to prove that ook in several townlands. Ancient mark the last resting place of Queen absorbed the townland of Tailte and her second husband, Eocvn, and it is on this townland haid Garbh, but that they are in When the townland of Oristown is pagan royal cemetery of Teltown, aken as included in Teltown (parish) wherein were nd that instead of being destitute nobles of ancient Ireland, including hills the latter possesses a very the great monarch Ollam Fodhla. The siderable elevation—some 290 feet poem says, after mentioning the ver the bed of the rivers, and this "mur" of Tailtin (the Queen!, that forms the site of "the Cno- there were twenty forads of

cans," and the site of the present queens of Tara on the mur of Tail- A General Attack on the dioceses and parishes have been left vacant, the government refusing to

third at Teltown, in the of Lower Kells, County The location of the two has been clearly established, as been unhesitatingly denied Royal cemetery of Teltown."

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at their true value due credit be given him for establishing d contradiction the fact of an troyal cemetery having been in Teltown. This he has done in Teltown. The Teltown is the Treen of the real cause or the who had abandoned her called and in his own house at Tara and that he was a handroned for the eyes of men in the treen cause or the who had abandoned her called and in this seemed to think that the real cause or the who had abandoned her called and iligious shows that the real cause or the who had abandoned her called and iligious shows that the real cause or the who had abandoned her called and iligious shows that the real cause or the wh s at their true value due credit cord that Ollam Fodhla died in his regard this as your country and your ligious shows that the real cause or er who had abandoned her child and

traditions of New England Society publicans or by the Radicals, to are alive and well; multi-millionaire her mother's happiness than if the dinners last week by declaring that whom chiefly MM. Waldeck-Rousseau children, whose hearts are hungry for had never been. Her mother had Book of Macha. The latter succeeded her hus- dinners last week by declaring that ould have found the band as chief monarch of Ireland the New England blood and the New England b the establishing the only Queen who ever held the much as its speechmakers have made liard of francs (\$200,000,000) attri- sion. out. He presented an array of facts buted to the religious, was soon dis- In the name of love-a love that money can buy, all the luxuries that land down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that to show that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that the land of "our ancesland down in the following It must be further recollected that

MENACE TO "AMERICAN

SUPREMACY."

These facts led him to ask: they were buried there in the Royal read the laws before he votes law-makers, and who does not pay

"Shall we find that safe course by

"I venture to predict," he said.

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It must be forther recollect- Many of them have left the country Kells to Lough Ramor, in the Countions, the communities have disbandas their rights and duties as citizens to Cavan. "The Chocans" are well ed, and the members, though still adapt to the franchise. viction that he made a feeble attempt within that boundary, but the Hills hering to their congregations, are also to transfer not alone the cemefour or five miles. The extent of and exercising their ministry only

sh antiquaries, made a may have been held in Teltown and inspection of these the Fair in the Lougheron direction by establish the fact that Queen Tailte rights which are sacrificed though

Valle, in reporting the law to the

ut together?" legislation were never seriously en-whitelaw Reid departed from the tertained, either by the extreme Reual ownership of the religious, ceased when it became known that they had been subjected, since 1893, to real, personal, income and inheritance taxes eight times as great as the members of other corporations. The Bishops she who was Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, ing poverty, abandoned her child to of France, with scarcely an exception, "Are we, then, really taking a safe and the clergy also, repudiate M. gious were antagonizing and sup- vorced her husband, is now called up- bride.

timents of an administration like the girl whom she was about to give up ever unless she married again. Now, present, and Frenchmen could not be to marry Hollis Hunnewell, the di- of course, little Billy hadn't the blind to the inconsistency of depriving vorced Boston millionaire.

them of the right to educate at Chiffon is three years old, and of was ever going to lose his mother, them of the right to educate at

in the colonies. the accusation that they have been she seems to think that because she did many people older and wiser maintaining a secret political propa- has always slept on a bed of down Imagine, then, their surprise when ganda, and the press propaganda of under embroidered sheets on a lace- they heard that Mrs. Stokes had vothe Assumptionists, if political, was trimmed pillow, and wore beautiful luntarily surrendered the custody of plaint of such journalists as 'ves a big house where there were rows Capt. Philip M. Lydig, a fascinating Guyot, Gohier and Conybeare that and rows of dolls, that her mother man of society. the religious were popularizing a loved her better than anything in the Little Billy was returned to his

Radicals, without whose aid the present government could not last, are was too busy with society to spend "She mus having their way; that the Associa-tions law, as M. Viviani declared would touch her mamma's lips and haven't forgotten her, though." But will be assistant to Rev. T. H. La- series of battles of the past and fu- and go off cooing, knowing that beture, and as the 'Temps' observed, fore night mamma would surely come Tailer is a year or 'Not only the first blow of the pick floating into her nursury to snatch a young Stokes. at the structure of the Concordat, but hasty kiss. the first step in the radical extirpa- The picture is still there to perpe- age talk about their mothers quite tion of the religious spirit, or as it tuate the glory of mother's love, as though they were as ordinary as is said, in the de-christianization of while miles away, where Chiffon is, fathers. He has inquired about his France'."

A disguise is thrown they are trying to make her force. France. off, and as pretext becomes unnethe word "mamma." Poor little one, and has learned that she is in cessary, the Republican and Radical girl. No one has told her—how could England, and that her name is Mrs. majority is showing more clearly the they?-that this same mother loves a Cecil Baring. He knows that his Condordat—which many churchmen she nicknamed Chiffon. Chiffon—a but like little Billy Stokes, what he would welcome in the circumstances bit of fluff and frill that you could can't understand is how is mother Worry, s begun to exercise against the bella Virginia Katherine. shops and clergy a coercion which equivalent to a breach of this are everywhere. France, by depriving at least eight ing to express their political senti-

dioceses and parishes have been left

tural leaders in religious matters, the Bishops and clergy, have been

that they pictured at her feet. And all the while they were absolutely

the Nielson mansion at No. 100 Fifth of their home were crumbling. avenue, in New York, a fashionable woman pressed to her heart a tiny of the day when she would stand in a

by." The little girl was Chiffon The whole world seemed to the little Kemp, and she was going abroad with girl to have grown dark. Her mo-This clause was actually contained her aunt, Miss Marion Kemp, because ther had left her forever. In all her in the bill introduced by M. Trouillot her own mamma had found a new husher aunt, Miss Marion Kemp, because ther had left her forever. In all her It seems also quite clear that when in 1900, but it was excised so that band whom she infinitely preferred to n't understand it, though people tried own statements, but in those of learn- It seems also quite clear that when In 1900, but in was excluded by the learn whom he quotes. It this is conceded it follows, as a the law might not be applied to the her small daughter. Little Chiffon ta explain to her that her mother had Alliance, and the Grand Orient. In had been brought to her grandinoch- left her father and that a new father ject which appear in our old Irish kings down to Conchobar, as menhis speech, January 21, 1900, Waldeck his place. But why histories.

It happened that just at the same Her little sister Emily asked the phraseology as not strictly legal, accepted the amendment, which was however, defeated. The persistence and palpable. Her clothes were gotent however, defeated. The persistence and palpable. Her clothes were rags, seemed to her strangest of all was not provided that the persistence and palpable was home was here she was without that her mother could get our utility that the mother could get our utility that the mother could get our utility that the mother could get our utility that t "Gentlemen of the New England with which this clause is inserted in her home was bare, she was without that her mother could get on without

> Henry T. Sloane deserted her two tle girl whose mother has abandoned young daughters. To become Mrs. her. Philip Lydig she who was Mrs. W. Fashion cannot change the laws o E. D. Stokes, abandoned a small son. nature. We shudder instinctively at By marrying the Hon. Cecil Baring forfeited all right to her little/boy. the creche as we shudder at her who. The revulsion of love came, and Mrs. pleading a great passion, forsakes her Elbridge Gerry Snow, who has di-little ones to become once more a planting the secular clergy and on to desert one of her children. Master Stokes, Jr., is so amazingpreachers and confessors. The charge Years ago Mrs. James Brown Potter ly like his half-Spanish mother that that the religious were indoctrinat- fell out of love with her husband and you can't help recalling her, and you only opposing, as they had the right was "Baby Belle" Neilson, a few given the custody of her child, and to oppose, the extremely radical sen- days ago, said good-by to the baby she was to keep him forever and for-

> home, while encouraging their schools course she knows nothing of the mys- and he became very, very much atteries of love. She only knows that tached to her. Any one can under-Except in the case of the Assump- all little girls have mothers and that stand that, but little Billy believed tionists, no proof has been offered of she wants hers. Poor little Chiffon, that the attachment was mutual. So once Chiffon was queen.

> As the movement against the religious advances, it is clear that the an' mamma," she used to say to her him that she would be gone for a it was first under debate in eyes with the tip of her finger and he may. "was only a skirmish in the say, "Pitty mamma; pitty baby me," poor little chap, very soon. where he hears the other boys of his

A disguise is thrown they are trying to make her forget mother, since it is the fashion to have -but to effect this breach in such a blow away like a feather. Mrs. Ar- can forget him. He remembers her cus, take ay as to deprive the Church of thur Kemp called her baby that af- more and more dimly as the months ens life. s rightful resources and necessary ter she had her christened with all go by; he remembers that she was dependence. Already M. Combes church pomp and ceremony Mary Isa- dark and beautiful, and whenever they The abandoned children of the rich class he says proudly:

They are not al- where my mother is, with the Hon. between Church and State ways helpless little toddlers in the Cecil Baring."

the cecil Baring. The pity of it is that all these deshops of their stipend for presum- Sloane voluntarily relinquished the serted children must sooner or later

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upon all her subjects, the crash came.

and her sisters have everything that

the sight of the mother, who, plead-

faintest idea in the world that he

"She must have forgotten me," said

The abandoned son of Tommy

turn to the map of England in his

Let us hope he will soon,

He goes to school,

her girl friends.

her?

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