#### Resurgam.

"I shall srise." For centuries
Upon the gray old churchyard stone
These words have stood; no more is said,
The glorious promise stands alone
Uatouched, while years and seasons roll
Around it; March winds come and go,
The summer twilights fall and fade,
And autumn subsets burn and glow.

"I shall arise!" O wavering heart,
From this take comfort and be strong!
"I shall arise!" nor always grope
In darkness, mingling right with wrong;
From bears and pain, from shades of doubt,
And wants within that blindity call,
"I shall arise," in God's own light
Bhall see the sum and truth of all,

Like children here we lisp and grops, And, till the periest manhood, wait A home our time, and only dream O that which lies beyond the gate; God's full free universe of life, No shadowy paradise of blies, No reaim of unsubstatial souls, But life, more real life than this.

"I shall arise" O clarion call!
Time roiling on ward to the end
Brings us to life that cannot die,
The life where faith and knowledge blend
Each after each the cycles roil
in stence, and about us here
The shadow of the great White throne
Falls broader, deeper, year by year.
—Selected.

# CARROLL O'DONOGHUE.

CHAPTER LVII.

THE RETURN TO DHROMMACOHOL THE RETURN TO DHROMMACOHOL.

Never was there a more exuitant heart than that of Tighe a Vohr when he learned of Carroll's parden; it was only his respect for Father Meagher, the relator of the good things, which prevented him from throwing his caubeen up to the celling of the hotel parlor, and shouting aloud; as it was, his body equirmed with contor tions expressive of his efforts to contain his joy, and the moment he found himself his joy, and the moment he found himself his joy, and the moment he found himself below stairs in the servants' quarters his comical gyrations, and the tricks through which he put Soaun, relieved his over-charged heart and convulsed the domestics with laughter. He had one anxiety, however: how should he ever wait the bowever: how should ne ever wat the return to Tralee to be assured by the evi dence of his own eyes that his young master was once more free. The party, however, were already preparing for their return, and in a few hours all were once

return, and in a tew hours all were once more on their whilling journey.

On their arrival at Tralee they found Carroll's release still delayed by some preliminaries required by the law, but a couple of days sufficed for all arrange couple of days sufficed for all arrange ments, and Carroll O'Doncghue, pale, emaclated, but a free man at last, was in the midst of his friends. No eye could remain dry, no heart without a wild pal pitation, as they looked into his dear face, and fall; that he had been recovered from and felt that he had been recued from the jaws of death itself. They would not wait to tell him, there in the private wait to tell him, there in the private apartment of the governor of the prisor, the wonderful circumstances which had brought about his release, but in a private parlor of "Bleener's," whither they were immediately driven from the prison, and over a repast of which they were all too excited to partake, the wonderful, wonderful, wonderful, we tell the carrely of the Carrely.

ful story was told to Carroll.

"And so my lady love," he said playfally to Nora, or Marie, as she was now called by her friends, "turns out to be a real lady after sil—the daughter of a noble man! why, it is like one of the romances we used to read in our childhood." we used to read in our childhood."

we used to read in our chitihood."

Nora bluebed and was silent.

There was one cloud, however, on the happiness of the little party—the absence of Dennier, or Walter Berkeley, as they all now oslied the young ex officer. Carroll so yearned to welcome him, and even Tighe a Vohr, who had been favored with Tighe a Vohr, who had been tavored with an embrace from his young master as warm as any the latter had bestowed, wondered to himself why the Englishman kept away at this time, when he was so attentive to the little party before they started on that my sterious journey to Dublin. And in the visit that he contrived to make to

this perticler toime—how an' iver, it's all roight, or mebbe it'll come all roight whin the swists an' the knots that's always in the entsts an' the knots that's always in thrue love is taken out. An' now, Corny, we save all off for Dhrommacohol this viry evenin', an' I won't forgit to thry an' do me part for you—an' do you hould your sel' in readthess to come on to us as soon as I sind you word; for jist as shpeedy as I find me mother in the right kind of humer to recave the offer o' yer heart an' hand, I'll aythur come mesel', or I'll foind

some manes o' sindin' you word."

"Thank you, Mr Carmody, thank you!" and the little man was radient with

Moira Moynahan was hardly prepared for the influx of visitors which came so suddenly to the little pastoral residence; but the fact that Tighe accompanied them, and the still more joyful fact of being permitted to hear all about it from Tighe's own lips, while the remain-der of the party repaired to the study, or to the parlor, put her into excellent

What thoughts filled Carroll's mind as he stood once more in the house in which his last arrest had taken place—what burning admiration and love for her whose noble sacrifice of self had really

prayer was finished, and rejoined her friends.

It still required some little time before the ancient home of the O'Donoghue's would return to the possession of its heir; but Carroll, knowing it would certainly return to them, was well content to wait—passing delightful hours in rambling over the cld grounds, plauning improvements, and greeting old friends. All Dhrom macshol was aroused by the story of his wonderful release, and the still more marvellous tale of Nora McCarthy not being even Nora Suilivan, but having to charge her name a second time to Marie Berkeley; Clare, as happy and as erger as himself, always accompanied him, but Marie sought for pretexts to decline joining in the rambles. At first Carroll laughed at the work which she alleged as her excuse, then he became a little annoyed, and at last, on the fifth day of their scjourn in the pastoral residence, he deliberately stood in the doorway of a deliberately stood in the doorway of a deliberately stood in the doorway of a list. The thought of her face, the memory of her words, kept me from drowning may her words had at last, when he before seed to death. And at last, when he became a little annoyed, and at last, on the fifth day of their scjourn in the pastoral residence, he deliberately stood in the doorway of a description. The from drown had grown alarmingly weak, feven more so when he learned from frewer her alust, when he work when he said to me from from feven messay of the training such strange words to use that, the frad my description. The from drown had grown alarmi being even Nora Suilivan, but having to charge her name a second time to Marie Berkeley; Clare, as happy and as egger as himself, always accompanied him, but Marie sought for pretexts to decline joining in the rambles. At first Carroll laughed at the work which she alleged as her excuse, then he became a little annoyed, and at last, on the fifth day of their scjourn is the partoral residence, he deliberately stood in the doorway of a room which Marie was about to enter, and

ea'd reproschfully:
"Now, Marie, this is positively cruel of "Now, Marie, this is positively cruei of you! why, if you treat me so unloverlike now, what will be your manner when, on the restoration of our home, I dare propose for a right to your obedience? perhaps, however," he continued in a playful tone, "it is because my lineage does not compare with your own—you, you know, are the daughter of a pear!"

She looked at him with gentle reproach, but before he could answer. Father

but, before he could answer, Father Meagher's voice was calling to them both from the foot of the stair. They hurried down to find themselves face to face with Rick of the Hills. Yes, there he was, but R'ck of the Hills. Yes, there he was, but so wasted by disease that he seemed like the ghost of his former self; his face, however, had no longer its wiid, unhappy expression; haggard and worn though it was, there was a peace, and even joy upon it, which told of quiet and happiness within. Beside him was a pale and delicate, but remarkably pretty, young woman—a charming modesty marked her mien, and the taste and simplicity of her dress gave evidence of no ordinary mind She was in turn accompanied by an She was in turn accompanied by an elierly female dressed in deep mourning, and on the other side of Rick was a beautiful boy—but his beauty, exquisite though

ful boy—but his beauty, exquisite though it was, was also saddening by the evidence it gave of early decay—the hectic color, the lustrous eyes, the marble brow, all told of fast approaching dissolution.

Clare was already in the room, standing near the young woman, and on the entrance of Carroll and Marie, Rick trembled so violently that he could scarcely stand.

"You have nothing to fear Rick," said the priest re-assuringly; "You have been forgiven everything. Here,"—approaching the young woman, and leading her forward—"is Rick's true daughter, Cathleen. And here"—drawing forward also the elderly lady—"is the good woman who has proved a true mother to Cathleen. And here"—crossing to the boy, and taking "You have nothing to fear Rick," said who has proved a true mother to Cathleen.
And here'—crossing to the boy, and taking
him by the hand—"is the little lad of
whom Father O'Connor gave us so touching an account. Now, Rick, tell us
why you did not reach Dublin in time to

why you did not reach Dublin in these to be present at the interview we all had with Lord Heathcote?"

The poor fellow, weak as he seemed to be, would have stood to tell his story; but Father Meagher forced him into his chair; and he dispatched Moira, whose curiosity had made her thrust her head in at the

had made her thrust her head in at the door, for a drink which should revive the feeble man.

"Why, do you see," he began, "the shock of what I told Cathleon, together with my own wild feelinge—for I couldn't contain myself at all when I saw in her face that same look that had never left we heat show he was taken from me. away at this time, when he was so attentive to the little party before they started on that material properties and when she represented her entirely; and when she recovered enough to weigh well all that I told her, and to look into the proofs that I brought her of my strange story, and to listen to the promptings of her own heart, which had happened, he concluded by saying;

"You see, Corny, the comfortable misgivin' I had about somethin' good comin', onto' all thim equare jurneys to Dublin that Father O'Connor an' Father Mesgher wor makin', wasn't for wrong. It's all roight now, an' if only Captain Dennier, or Mr. Berkeley, as they tould me his name was now, was here, I'd be quite contint; but somehow I don't lotks to see him away from Miss O'Donoghue at this perticler toims—how an' iyor, it's all that I told her, and when she recomposite the entirely; and when she are recomposited her entirely; and when she recome they all that I told her, and to look into the proofs that in the proofs that in all when the most into me in the horse may have been from me, Marie, I'e ther is nothing me, and the terestically and the recombined her existing strain to me to be firmly extained in an all maded nor proofs that in the proofs that in the proofs th my heart since she was taken from me, prostrated her entirely; and when she reme company. Although she is present, I may tell you what she said:
"Father, let me go with you; let me

beg forgiveness for you from her whom you caused to make such a bitter sacri-

"So we all came-the good woman, who would not be parted from Cathleen, and the boy, Bartley Donovan, who would not remain after us—and we reached Dubin, to find nobody there who wanted us; we came on then to Dhrommacohol, and before we got as far as this we heard everybody fail of Mr. O'Donoghue's re lease, and the rumor that his estate was to be restored to him, and how Miss Mr. Carthy, that was, was no longer even the daughter of Rick of the Hills, but a Miss Beskeley; though the people, who thought they knew so much, did not seem to know any more than just these bare facts. They were enough, however, to tell me that justice had been done, and I came here with a lighter heart; and now"—he would rise and face them all,—"I have a few explanations to make for my own peace of mind: I'll not dwell on the influence that Carter had upon me-I'll not tire you with telling of the remorse which mented my conscience through all that dreadful time—perhaps Father O'Connor has told you a little of it—but I must say this: Father Meagher"—he turned more

uncle had ordered for Rick, but which the latter had forgotten to take, though it had been placed beside him. And Tighe, when he had heard sufficient from the priest's niece to know that Rick was craving forgiveness, ventured himself to the parlor door and asked permission to add a little to Rick's statement. The permission was willingly given, and then, in his own peculiar, but none the less interesting manner, he told of the way in which Rick had intercepted Carter's plan for Carroll's

muck release.

"I tould you I'd not forgit that good turn," he said, as a sort of explanation to Rick, "an' I think I can shwear that the young masther'll not forgit it aythur."
"Indeed you can, Tighe!" And

"innered you can, lights and carroll O'Donoghue was again supporting
Rick, and warmly shaking his hand.
'You shall live with m', Rick,' he said;
'your home, your happy home, with
Cathleen at its head, shall be upon our estate, and neither you nor yours shall ever want for anything again."
"Surely, God is too good!" murmured the poor fellow, looking about him with

eyes swimming in grateful tesrs.

All were to dine in the little pastoral residence, and Clare, when the joyful excitement was somewhat subdued, stole into the kitchen to assist Moira. Nora would have followed, but Carroll intercepted her, insisting that she should re-pair to the study to listen to some communication from him. She entered reluctantly, and he, closing the door, leaned against it with folded arms.

"Now, Marle, I inelat upon a straight-forward answer. We have both gone through too much to trifle with our happiness longer. In a fortulght work will begin upon the estate, and the dear old home will be speedily renovated. When that is done, will you become my wife ?"

She did not speak; instead, her bosom

"Yes"—placing her hands voluntarily in his—"but I have a request to make." "Speak, dearest; it is granted before you utter it."

"That you defer our wedding."

"That you defer our wedding."

His face fell; he had not dreamed that such was to be the purport of her boon.

"There is no need for haste," she said; "wait, and busy yourself with the improvements you have planned on the senter. I have a hope that something provements you have planned on the estate. I have a hope that something will happen to convince Lord Heathcote of my mether's innocence, and I would bring to the altar with you a name as unstained as your own is."

It was useless for him to remonstrate or entreat: the utmost to which she

or entreat; the utmost to which she would yield was not to delay the wedding

onger than a year.
"And in the meantime," he asked, "And in the meantime," he asked,
"what will you do?"
"Continue to live here with Father
Meather and Moira; I thought of going
to Father O'Connor, now that he is really
my brother, you know"—speaking playfully—"but his reverence, in answer to
the letter which I wrote him to that effect,
the correct of the plan—he asks it is disapproves of the plan—he says it is better to let his parishioners remain ignorant of his changed identity, especi-ally as Lord Heathcote could not be quite convinced that he was his son. So, as I could not go to him known as his sister,

whose noble sectifies of self had really been the cause of his release! he turned to her:

"Marie!"

Accustomed as he had been to Nora, and allefted for the remember it.

"A life of devotion to you, as I shall stive to make my future, will be far too little to show my gratitude, my love!"

A troubled look came into her eyes, though she smiled faintly; and without answering kim, she found some pretext to leave him, and at length to steal to her old furorite haunt, the chapel. There, with her face uplifted to the tabernacle, she prayed:

"Oa, my God! I thank Thee—Thou hast well rewarded the little I have done; and now, I pledge myself!" She rose when her to deny myself!" She rose when her company this release! he turned to it. —but I must say this: Father Mesgher?—he turned more to him known as his sister, why, I shall remain as I am, and he will be still plain, humble Father O'Connor." Carroll shook his head. "Clar and why, I shall remain as I am, and he will be still plain, humble Father O'Connor." Carroll shook his head. "Clar and why, I shall remain as I am, and he will be still plain, humble Father O'Connor." Carroll shook his head. "Clar and your home shall be with us at lie-I told you may to the stronger and wilder, it was not a lie-I told you "No, no, Carroll, you must let me have my own way in this matter; and after, when Providence deigns to permit our union, I shall be as obedient as even you can wish me to be."

He was fored to him known as his siter, could not go to him known as his siter, why, I shall remain as I am, and he will be still plain, humble Father O'Connor." Carroll shook his head. "Clar and I way has been." "No, no, Carroll, you must let me have my own way in this matter; and after, when Providence deigns to permit our union, I shall be as obedient as even you can wish me to be."

He was fored to be satisfied.

That verv afternoon Carroll, accompanded her devotion to me, her kindness, even when I read loahing and horror in her eyes, were breaking my heart; ber efforts to make my for a ca

the thought of her face, the memory of her words, kept me from drowning my misery in drink. And at lest, when Fasher O'Connor came to us, when he said to my at parting such strangs words that they seemed as if he had read my heart, I took despeate courage mother than the seal to my heart migrate me there was deed, and that Carter would not tell me, knowing that in that case his child influence over me would be dratroged. I waste to Father O'Connor, and you know the result. I feel now that my days are numbered; but my passes is made with God, and when all of you, when in have so cruelly in jured, and before she could prevent him, he was kneeding at her seal that the tent of this handerchife was divided to the strategy factor. I have nothing more to all the total that the search of the feet.

Everybody was crying; even Father Masgher, though he sought to concerlise in the way of its remove the prespiration. Carrol of Rick's new daughter, as they called Cathleen; in tracelly to remove the prespiration. Carrol of Donoghus, who stood beried Minist in the standly stooped with her to resist the supplication. The standly stooped with her to resist the supplication of the strain of

an' make him corfiss! How an' iver, it's a long lane that has no turn, an' mark me words for it, Shaun, but he'll be ketched in a nocse o' his own makin' yet !"

TO BE CONTINUED.

### IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

to ever attempt to govern Ireland except by extraordinary powers," and that as Lord Salisbury said in 1885 "what Ire-land wanted is to be governed honestly, resolutely, consistently for twenty years." He added: "if there is any hesitation or half heartedness, if the firm hand be re-laxed on the reins of Government, law lessness and disorder would speedily re-The imprisonments endured by Me John Roche, of Woodford, have told severely on his health, and a recent wat-ting following his bareh treatment under Balfourian despotism has precipitated his serious iliness. We hope that his recovery will cheat the vampire of Ireland out of

assert themselves. They might rely upon it that the Government would pursue the

same course in the future as in the past.

That is to say, the brutality of the past is to be continued as long as the Salisbury

to be continued as long as the Salisbury Government lasts, which indeed will not be for long. Novertheless it is Lord Londonderry, the ex Lord-Lieutenant who tells the truth as he knows it; "qurum magna pars fui," and not Mr. Chamberlain.

THE ENGLISH DELEGATION

TO IRELAND HONORED.

The Dublin Municipal Council having

formally resolved to confer on the Right

Hon. James Stanfield, M. P., and upon

Lady Sandhurst the freedom of the city,

meeting was held for the purpose on

Friday, 27th ult., in the city hall.

There was a very large and representa-

tive gathering for the occasion, includ-

ing Right Rev. Dr. Corbett, Bishop of

ing Right Rev. Dr. Corbett, Bisnop of Sale, Austratia, and Mr. Michael Davitt, M. P., and a very large number of priests. The Lord Mayor of Dublin made the presentation of the certificates which were illuminated on parchment, and he accompanied the act with a most elegenent appears in which he denicted

and he accompanied the act with a most elequent speech, in which he depicted the sufferings endured by Ireland under its present mode of misgovernment, and thanked cordially, in the name of the Irish people Lady Sandhurst and the Right Honorable Mr. Starfield for their researchs, with the Irish people.

hearty sympathy with the Irish people, and their efforts to smeliorate their con-

dition. Both recipients of the honor replied in suitable terms. Lady Sand-hurst declared that she appreciated it

the more highly inasmuch as the vote which had conferred it had been unani-

mous, and she expressed her great pleasure that the feeling between the people of Ireland and of England is

growing constantly more cordial.

The Rt. Hon. Mc. Stanzfield expressed

some sense representing England in a

favorable and sympathetic point of view

eral party under its great leader." He

"You have told me that you have

even if it be not sufficient to account for

your conferring that honor upon me. I

interest in the Irish question is the very

this respected victim.

On Monday, 9th. ult., the anniversary of the Mitchelsiown massacre, large crowds visited the graves of Shinnick, one of the men shot two years ago, and who is buried at Coole graveyard, near Fermoy. Contin-gents arrived from Fermony, Castlelyons, Cathcormac, Coolegown, etc. District-Inspector Ball and a force of police were present. The Rosary having been recited, and joined in fervently by the people, the

meeting dispersed.

An eviction took place on September 11th on the New Ross town estate of Colonel Tottenham, Wexford Co., when a shopkeeper named Patrick Doyle, with a large family, was evicted and his furniture and effects thrown out on the street. The
Sheriff was assisted by two balliffs, who
handed over possession to the bailiff of
the Tottenham estate, Nathaniel Hammond. There was no resistance offered.
Mr. Powell, editor of the Midlend Trib-

une, has been released from prison, in which he was confined for publishing water he was commented for probability water has been and accounts of Lesgue meetings. His health, it is feared, is permanently injured by the harsh treat ment in prison, whereby Mr. Balfour proves how free is the press in Ireland:

The tenants on the property of Martin Lawlor, of Lessafy, in the County of Kerry, Lawlor, of Lessafy, in the County of Kerry, have purchased their farms from one of the trustees, Mr. Jameson, of Dublin. Some of the tenants owed five or six years' rent, and they bought at fifteen years' purchase, Mr. Jameson wiping out all arrears. The Rev. Father O'Flaherty, P. P., Glenflesk, acted for the the tenants

in the matter.

The Orange threats to break up the Nationalist meeting at Dungannon ended with your own pure heart and noble mind, regardless of what those may have been from whom you have spring; further, I deem the innocence of your mother to be firmly established. Are you satisfied?"

Are you waterfied?"

The Rt. Hen. Mr. Stansfield expressed intended that the Government would proclaim the meeting, and they did so, but mother to be firmly established. Are your satisfied?"

The Rt. Hen. Mr. Stansfield expressed intended that the felt is may be some similar feelings, and said that he felt mother to be firmly established. Are your satisfied?"

The Rt. Hen. Mr. Stansfield expressed intended that the felt may be some size of the same of success. The Orangemen paraded the town in small numbers with a fife and

-representing, as I undertake to say, because I know it well—the great Lib drum band, but they very discreetly avoided going near the Nationalist camp. The election in Elgin and Cairn has resulted in the return of the Gladstonian resulted in the return of the Grandsonian candidate, J. Seymour Kesy, by 2571 against 2039 for C. R. Logan, Unionist, the majority being 532. At the previous election Mr. Anderson, Gladstonian, was been partly led to confer this honor on me, because you are convinced of the steadiness of my belief in the of the steadiness of my belief in the justice of your cause, not merely in its expediency, but its absolute righteousness, and because of my unshaken belief in the principle of Nationality, which lies at the bottom of your claim. That reason I accept as true, elected by 1991 against 1872, the major-ity being 119. The Liberals had some ity being 119. The Liberals had some fear of losing this constituency on account of a division in the ranks, but Mr. Giadstone made a special appeal to the electors to support the candidate who was namistakably sound on the question of the day, Home Rule for Ireland, with the say distinctly to day, as I have been saying to your countrymen for the last fortnight, that the source of my deepest result of an increased majority from that representative constituency of "Auld Scotland." There have been sixty-two elections since the general election, out of which the Liberals have gained nine seats ground upon which your enemy and ours oppose it, and that is the ground of your National right. If your question had been one simply of some method of soand the Conservatives one, thus giving the Liberals a gain of eight seats, or sixteen on a division, from this source alone. The Liberals have also nearly always called local government, that would not arouse the deepest sentiments of which my nature is capable. But I believe in the secured increased majorities, while the Conservative majorities have been as

spirit of Nationality. I believe it has been created in the human bresst by Provregularly diminished. The Vicar Capitular of the diocese of erry, the Rt. Rev. T. Kearney, was re-Kerry, the Rt. idence for great and providential ends. "I know well, as Your Lordship has put it, that Ireland seeks no separation quested by the Prisons Board to nominate a Catholic Chaplain vice Rev. J. Donerty, who was dismissed from Derry jail for from England. That cry of separation—refueing to act as a spy on Mr. Conybeare that fraudulent nickname of separatists and the other prisoners therein confined. is a party and political fraud and trick, In reply the Vicar wrote demanding the reasons for Father Deherty's dismissal, the separatists? Those men who call reasons for Father Deherty's dismissal, whereupon the Board declared that the wherenou the Board declared that the separatists of Those men who call the state had "rendered himself liable to be prosecuted for a misdemeanor," and stated as the misdemeanor his refusal, but want surjugation and domination. They were the state of th want to render perpetual the system of misdemeanor by stating that he had not formally claimed privilege. The Vicar Capitular then pointed out that the in fluence of the chaplain would be much will repeal. (Prolonged applause.) Has impaired if he were obliged to violate the that been union? It has not been willing throat and rheumatism. confidences committed to bim by the union. It has not been natural union, prisoners and demanded an undertaking It has not been that union which produces

is absolutely certain in the not distant

fature.

The members of the deputation are already doing good work for Ireland's cause in the manner in which they are making known the result of the observations are the progress. making known the result of the observations they have made on the progress of events in Ireland, and they express the greatest admiration at the manly and courageous spirit manifested by the people in resisting oppression. In a letter to the Loudon Star one of them writes that they "are getting a wonder-fully instructive insight into the present condition of the Irish struggle, and they Englishmen have no conception, Balfour is already besten. "The notion that he has succeeded in crushing to any extent the spirit of the Irish people is ridicularly beared."

ously absurd."

He then declares that on the Ponsonby and Smith-Barry estates the whole people are in unison in resenting successfully by boycott and other means the tyranny to which they have been subjected. He then continues: "From tyrany to which they have been subjected. He then continues: "From Camberlsin's speeches at Huddersfield, as well as from other indications, it would seem that the Pigottist party are seeking to mark their defeat by pretending that Coercion has cowed the pir the Irish people, and to make this lie their excuse for introducing diluted Home Rule next session. It won't do, The deputation from the Home Rule Union have irresistible evidence, of which the case of Tipperary is

Home Rule Union have irresistible evidence, of which the case of Tipperary is but one instance, that the spirit of the Irish people is as rebellious as ever, and absolutely spontaneous in its combinations against Balfourism and landlordism."

It will be remembered that it was a favorite statement of Balfour in the House

of Commons that the people were coerced by the National League into resistance sgainst the grinding oppression to which taey are being subjected. This letter com-pletely exposes the falsehood, and much more is to come.

#### THE PROPOSED CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

In reply to a deputation of the Hyde Reform Club on the 23rd ult, Mr. Gladstone made one of his great speeches which always throw a flood of light on the political situation. In regard to the declaration of the Government that steps were to be taken to establish a Catholic University in Ireland, he called attention to the fact that every one understood that the Government would found the University. Government journals treated the proposal as a grand stroke of statesman-ship by which the Liberal party would be split and would be brought to logger-heads." The language used by Government was "that something ought to be done to satisfy the aspirations of the Roman Catholic people of Ireland." Continuing, he stated that he thought

the language very vague at the time; but when the Government discovered that their purpose to humbug the Irish Cath-olics, and to bring disorgan zation into the Liberal party would not be effected, Mr. Baifour telegraphed to Mr. Kerr, secretary to the Scotch Protestant alli-ance, that "though he desired to promote the higher education of the Roman Catholic population, the foundation and endowment of a University for them had never been a contemplation." (Cries of Oh! Oh! and laughter) "This telegram, if authentic," said Mr. Gladstone, "I say distinctly, is the shabblest of all the shabby proceedings of which this Government

has been guilty."

The Grand Old Man has shown up as it deserved the duplicity of the Government, and its incapacity to carry out its own declared policy. The Irish members were not caught in the trap which was so cleverly (i) set for them.

## THE CASE CHANGED.

We do not generally publish the reports of misdoings of clergymen, even when hey are Protestant ministers, but a case has recently occurred at Walsall, fog and which was represented by the Datlin Daily Express and other Tory journals as because Irishmen regarded him "as in that it deserves to be recorded. The Express repeated the story several times to the following effect: The Biptist clergyman, Mr. Bardell of Walsail, a regular lecturer of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic Union, was said to have been lured to Ireland by means of a letter written to him by Irish Invincibles, and to have been deliberately murdered by them,

The London Star made enquiry into the matter, with the result that he discov-ered that Mr. Bardell, during the two years that he was lecturing against Irish rights, was keeping up an illicit intercourse with a young girl named Maggle Bourne, and that in the end he ran away with her to America to hide from his parisbioners their common shame. The Tory journals have not published the facts as elicited, though they reported in all their details the imaginary outrage by Irish Nationalists. Baifield is married and is the father of several children.

## A New Kind of Insurance

has been put in operation by the manu-facturers of Dr. Pierce's medicines. His facturers of Dr. Pierce's medicines. His "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription" are sold by druggists under the manufacturers' positive guarantee. Either benefit or a complete cure is thus attained, or money paid for these medicines is returned. The certificate of guarantee given in connection with sale of these medicines is equivalent to a policy of insurance. The "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all humors and blood tains, from whatever cause arising, skin and scalo whatever cause arising, skin and scalp diseases, scrofulous sores and swellings. The "Favorite Prescription" cures all those derangements and weaknesses peculiar to

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

## A Pleasing Discovery.

I SUFFERED with neuralgia and obtained no relief until advised to try Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Since then I have found it to be an admirable remedy also for burns sore Mrs. F Cameron, 137 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont.

to respect the chaplain's privilege in peace and presperity."

To Invigorate both the body and the future. The Board evaded the demand, and the Vicar refused to nominate a the principles of Home Rule for Ireland Aromatic Quinine Wine.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

BULGARIA is prospering under the rule of the Catholic Prince Ferdinand, and it is said will soon proclaim its independence. Servia is as jealous of this as it was in 1885 when it waged an unsuccessful war sgainst the Principality, and the Government papers declare that if Bulgarian independence be proclaimed Servia must have territorial compensation. Russia secretly favors Servian in trigue, but at present is not prepared to attempt to set aside the treaty of Ber-

THE Sultan of Turkey severely reprimanded an Armenian journal called the Arevelk, for speaking disrespectfully of the Holy Father Pope Leo XIII. It was further threatened with severe punish-ment if the offence were reiterated. It is a sad reflection that the official ournals of Italy should be encouraged to offer disrespect to His Holiness, while a Mahometan ruler insists upon his subjects showing proper respect to the Vicar of Christ on earth,

PERSECUTION is still the rule in Russia. Mgr. Pallulon, Bishop of Samogitia, having issued instructions to his diocesans not to allow their children to attend schismatical places of worship, this was made a pretext by the Government to prevent a pretext by the Government to prevent him from making his pastoral visitation, and at a village named Widze, where the people were gathered in expectation of the Bishop's strival, the police came upon the spot and ordered them to disperse. One woman who was decenting an archi-One woman who was decorating an arch was fired at by a policeman, but he missed his sim. The people refused to dis perse, and resisted the police. The Gov ernment refused to prosecute the police man who attempted the murder of the

A CHURCH CONGRESS is in session a Cardiff, Wales, under the presidency o Rt. Rev. Richard Lewis, Bishop o Llandeff. The Archbishop of Canterbury preached the opening sermon, maintaining that the Church of England in Waleis not an alien Church. He contended for the unity of the Church in England an Wales, and declared the necessity of such a union that the two peoples may be one As the Welsh are almost unanimous for As the Weish are almost imaginous redisestablishment, such sentiments are recalculated to increase the popularity of the Archbishop with the people of Wale nor will they be likely to save the Churc from disestablishment in the principality

THE statement that the Empre Augusta of Germany has become Cathol has been officially contradicted. The Empress has liberal, views in regard the Catholic Church, and contributes wi ingly towards charitable works of ever denomination, but she is still a strict Pr denomination, but she is still a strict Prestant. We published the statement her conversion, as it was apparent authorite, and was even confirmed what seemed to be good authority. willingly publish the contradiction, there is no reason why Catholics should be contradicted to greater progress of Church than the is actually making.

PROFESSOR, VIRCHOW, who is rece nized as the ablest authority of Germa la natural science, recently declared the Congress of Anthropology in Vier that the Darwinish theory of evolution entirely destitute of proof. It is now for the first time that Profes Virchow gave utterance to this view the subject, as he made similar statements shortly after the theory was made pu by Mr. Darwin. Yet it is this the which the modern unbelievers we force every one to accept as a dem strated truth of science which sets a the Scriptural account of creation, tion. Mr. Virchow said long ago the Evolution theory lacks poof, and the facts of science are against it.

A Norwegian Unitarian minister, Rev. Kristofer Jansen, who is also a of some note, has translated into the wegian language a book entitled "I Morale" by a United States Infidel name Remsburg. This book is a gattack upon the sacred Scriptures, w attack upon the exerced Scriptures, ware represented as inculcating the vices for Caristian practice. It is a commentary upon the condition tendency of modern Protestantism, while the system is tending to Unitaism, with which it now very of fraternises, Unitarian ministers fraternising thus openly with Infie and Agnosticism in their worst f J. E. Remsburg, the author of the bo question, is one of the regular itius J. E. Remsburg, the author of the to question, is one of the regular itiu lecturers against Christianity who are out by the American secular Uni destroy Christianity on this continer

THE Catholics of Germany are m substantial progress, notwithstanding the Government does all in its pow make the schools of Prussia Protesta increasing the number of Prot teachers The number of Prot children attending the public eleme schools of Prussia in 1871 was 2,48 and the number of Catholic ch 1 275 818. There were, therefore Catholic children out of every the attending the elementary schools in year. In 1886 there were 2,991,507 testant and 1678,276 Carbolic child school, being 361 Cath. lies out of thousand. Thus the Cataolic ch in every thousand increased by fifteen years. Should this rate of in continue it is evident that within very long period Catholics will once form a majority of the people e Prussia. These figures are given report of the Prussian Ministry of Worship.

THE Piccolo, of Naples, a Gover journal, gives the following picture sad condition to which the peo reduced under the regime of It is a poor lookout if the per Italy have no better prospect