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aking in the Queen's College, Restrict Right Hon. Horace Plunkett.

in the course of a lecture on Growth of Economic Thought in Speaking in the Queen's College, Reat, the Right Hon. Honace Punkers, M.P., in the course, of a lecture on "The Growth of Economic Thought in Ireland," said that in religion, politice, and economics, there had hither to been two Irelands. The pity of it was that in this small island they should have for many generations indulged in the disastrous fallacy that either Ireland would be well rid of the other. Having described the new Irish movement, which, he said, so far as it had yone, was the best manifestation of the growth of economic thought, he expressed the cellef that it had all the elements of growth, and in its economic and social consequences it must be a great agency for good.

CORK.

eith all reserve in view of the careful examination of Mr. Balfour's proposate by the approaching meeting of the lishops unged that then considera-tion should be approached with a beauty desire to find ground for agree-ment. Dr. Healy save rearons for the expectation that such common ground may be found by the friends of jus-tice.

## GALWAY.

KILKENNY.

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Harrington, Johnstown, Co. Kilkenny, in his 70th year. Deceased was a true and consistent Nationalist. As a successful business man, he was well-known and highly respected throughout many counties in the South of Ireland. He had a large and extensive practice as an auctioneer in the counties of Kilkenny, Queen's County, and Tipperary. He was the original inventor and carver of the celebrated woodcut "The Harp without the Crown which caused prosecution by the Crown at Borrisoleigh in '67. Mr. Harrington leaves a wife, four daughters, and four sons to mourn his loss.

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WATERFORD

The death of Mother Joseph Casey, Superforess, Presentation Convent, Lismore, which took place on the 18th inst., is deeply regretted by all who knew her. Deceased was daugnter of the late Mr. J. Casey, Kell House, Co. Waterford, She was thirty-six years in redigion. From : as time age rendered her eligible for election as Superioress Mother Joseph presided over the Lismore Convent.

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## ENGLAND

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ST. EDWARD THE CONFESSOR.

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan has given permission for an appeal to the Catholics of England in behalf of the new church in honour of St. Edward the Confessor which is being erected in Berlin chiefly through the exercises of Rev. Edward Waller. Contributions will be graf valily received by Provost Neuber, St. Hedwigs, Berlin.

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CATHOLIC CLAIMANTS TO THE PEERAGE.

There is another claimant to a peerage arisen in the perso. 'Mr. James Statford, of Islington, who aspires to the Statford Jerninghams who now possess both, are among the very oldest Catholic families in England. Mr. James Stafford claims to be the direct decendent of Hervey de Statford, crated Baron in 1125, to whose heirs (male) the barony should have gone. But in 1640 one William Howard, an interloper, succeeded in getting the barony from Charles I, and, according to Mr. Stafford, all his successors have been without valid rights to the direct land estates. He relies chiefly on a letter he received from Lord Rosedale, who wrote. "I believe there is no doubt that Roger Stafford had to surrender his barony to the King in 1540, and that such surrender was an invalid act, and would affect the claim of no one law-ully entitled to it, and if you can prove your descent in the manner you claim you will establish your right to the barony."

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WINIFRED'S WELL.
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BRINDLE.
The appointment of Father Brindle
as assistant Bishop to his Eminence
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by the Pope, who has also created him
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ENGLISH TORIES POOH-POOH ORANGEISS.

Mr. Baifour has certainly no reason to complain of the spirit in which his catholic University proposal has been received by the English press. The St. Jemes Gasecte indicates the view of the average English Tory. It easy:—The views of the Orange Society on this metter are the views of the Pre-Emancipation era, and have little bearing on present day politics. Further, has one present day politics. Further, we would certously ask these 'Intransigeant' Ulster peers and member: of Parliament to consider whether the Parliament to consider whether the Parliament on maintaining an attitude, in which they are not supported by anything like a preponderant enapority, even of their own co-religionists. As for English opponents like Mr. Hugh Price Hughes, and Mr. G. W. Russell, hey don't seriously trouble us." It further surgeost that the feeling of the House of Commons should be tested by a resolution when the Catholic House of Commons should be tested by a resolution when the Catholic House of Commons should be tested by a resolution' when the Catholic Horarchy have approved of Mr. Balfour's scheme.

archy have approved the scheme.

MARRIAGE IN THE ISLE OF MAN.
The Bill to legalise marriage with a deceased wifee sister, which was passed by the Houle of Keys, was brought into the Legislave Council, and read for the first time. Deemsier Gill said the Bill differed dom the Jersey Act, insanuch as the later only applied to

persons domiciled in Jersey. In this Bill the question arose whether marilages contracted in England and void there were not legalised in the 1ste of Man. It was inadvisable to deal with this subject until the Imperial Parliament had dealt with it

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SCOTLAND.

CLERICAL CHANGES IN THE SOCIFTY OF JERUS

The following important changes
have been made in the Soriety of
Jesus, the Rev. Father Gaultan (rector of St. Ignatius' Church, Preston)
has been appointed as head of the
Scotch mission of the Order, and the
rev gentleman will take up his restdence in Glasgow. The Rev. Father
Fayne (of St. Aloyslus' College, Garrett Hill, Glasgow) replaces Father
Gartian at Preston.

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CONVERTS TO CATHOLICISM.

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A Learnington correspondent states that much interest is being aroused by the fact which has just become known, that the Rev. Harold Wilson, late of Liverpool, and now of Learnington, has just been received into the Catholic Church by Monsignor Souter, at St. Peter's, Learnington The wife of Mr. Wilson has also been received into the same Church.

## ST. MARY'S PESTIVAL, HAMILTON

On the afternoon and evening of February 15th a total of rearly three thousand friends, big and little, of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, found a strong attraction at the Grand Opera house. In the forty-shath annual feetival of that deserving institution. At the evenine performance even steading room was at a premium. Fishop Dowling and Mgr. McKrys occupied hoxes, and with them wore Mayor Teeizel, Sheriff Middleton, Mr. H. Carea allen, M.P.P., Rev. Father Brady, Rev. Father Coty, and others of the chergy. The programme was one of exceptional excellence, and admirably earried out. The opening number was Picle's "Belle of Cairo" by the 12th Regiment band, and the programme included:—Vocal solo, "A Solcier's Song" (Mascheroni), Mr. W. F. Firth, vocal solo, "Serenade de Don Juan" (Techalkowsky), Mrs. H. de M. Harvey; seng. "The Bonnie Banks o' Loch Lochool" (Rosa Carlyle), Miss Ruby Shea; flute fantasia, "Les Echos d'Alcaise" (Fr. Racquoy), Mr. D. Anderson; reoft, "Care Campagne," cavatina, "Come per me Sereno," and Cahalatin, "Sovra 4l Sen," La Somnambulua (Bolhin), Mrs. Martin Murphy; a humorous sketch by Mr. Martin Cleworth, entitled "The Diversified Charge of the Light Brigade": song, "The Bandolero" (Leslie Suart), Mr. W. F. Firth; song, "Sorgmai" (F. Schira), Miss. Ruby Shea; aria, from L'Bolold un Nord, with flute obligato by Mr. D. Anderson and Mr. J. K. MoMaster (Moyerbeer), Mrs. Martin Murphy; a humorous sketch, entitled "A Show of Hands," by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cleworth; vocal duct, "I Fee Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman), Mrs. Martin Cleworth; vocal duct, "I Fee Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman), Mrs. Martin Cleworth; vocal duct, "I Fee Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman), Mrs. Martin Cleworth; vocal duct, "I Fee Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman), Mrs. Martin Cleworth; vocal duct, "I Fee Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman), Mrs. Martin Cleworth; vocal duct, "I Fee Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman), Mrs. Martin Cleworth; vocal duct, "I Fee Thy Angel Spirit" (Graben-Hoffman), Mrs. Martin Cleworth; vocal duc

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dearly Young Charms," and "Sing on," by Donza. Miss Shear rich contrail to volce continues to grow in purity of tone as well as strength, and her reception was most flattering to so young a singer. In response to an encircle sh, sang. The Suwanee River." accompanying herself on her guttar. Mr. Firth gaired a host of additional odmirers by the finished manner in which his solos were rendered Both were selected with good judgment, and Cicleulated to display to advantage the grabilities of his voice Both Mr. and Mrs. Cleworth were highly successful in their sefforts as entertainers, and their sketch was warmly applauded Mr. Cleworth had to respond to a regul, fee his first number. The series of Cardis, which Mr. Cleworth and his rupils were, expected to put on, had to be abandond, owing to lack of time for preparation. Mr. Anderson received an encore for his filts sole, and blayed "The Last Rose of Summer" in response. Mr. J. F. Morrissey played the accompaniments for the vocalists.

THE ORPHANS' ADDRESS.

During the intermission the little folks from the asylum were ushered on false Clara Burns.

During the intermission the little focks from the asylum were ushered on to the stage, and in their holiday atter, and with their little faces fairly their and with their little faces fairly shuing with happiness, they presented a very pretty appearance. Their annual address, which was delivered by master Walter MeDonald, a clever little lat of right years, was as follows:— My Lond, Rev. Pathers, Ladies and Gentlemen.—I am real gind that you have all recovered from the grippe It would have been adverted thing if any of you hand died of it: for what would the poor and orphans have done without you? Most of us were very sick, I was so bad that I didn't care if I died. (Laughter.) But oh, dear! I died. (Laughter.) But oh, dear! I died. (Laughter.) But oh, dear! I died. (Laughter.) But oh dear! Warn't the time long when we began to get better, and could not go out for fear of a relapee, as sister called it. We lid not know what to 40 with ourselves, and sister used to tell us storless to amuse us. She told us one about a great man who lived a long time asco, One day as he was out walking with a friend he sawa big stone lying on one side of the road. He ordered it to be carried to his house, and when his friend asked him what in the world he wanted with that unslightly rock, he told him to wait and see. Some time after his friend called to see him; and they great man asked him what in the world he wanted with that unslightly rock, he told him to wait and see. Some time after his friend called to see him; and they great man asked him the man they great man asked him that the what I have made of the "You see, he was a southor, and had carved the beautiful angel out of the block of stone. We all thought it was a lovely story and we begged sister to tell us another on a beautiful angel out of the block of stone. We all thought it was a lovely story and we begged sister to tell us another on, a beautiful angel out of the block of stone. We all thought it was a lovely story and we begged sister to tell us another on, and

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AT THE MATINEE.

Naturally, children were very much in exidence at the afterning performance. The programme included a cantata.

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## WAR AGAINST WAR.

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"War Agairst War" (Mr. Stead's new journal), contained an array of letters from eminent men who sympathize with the Clusade, some of them, including Cardinal Rampolla's on behalf of the Pope, in facefaille. The following is a translation of Cardinal Rampolla's letter, which is addressed to Mr. W. T. Stead.

The Clusade in favour of Peace which you are carrying on is certainly worthy of all praise, for the conservation of Peace is the highest aim to which humanity an aspire.

There can therefore be no doubt that the Holy See, in accordance with its ancient conditions, has to better wish than to see all in those fatternally united by the bonds of Peace, and to see the dominion of justice re-established over international relations.

Towards this aim you are effectively sco-operating.

Meanwhile, every man of honest

ly co-operating.

Meanwhile, every man of honset mind and every true lover of progreess cannot but formulate the ardent wish that our century, which has been so brillie in the multiplication and improvement of weapons of war, should at its close bequeath some noble memorial of itself which may earn for it the gratitude of humanity by discovering a method by which, in the inevitable conflicts of nations, the volce of reeson may make itself must easily heard.

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With this wish, pray accept the expression of my special regard.

M. CARLIFINAL RAMPOILLA.

Rome, January 12.
In an editorial note on the above
letter, Mr. Stead writer:

The communication which I am privileged to publish in another pase from
the Cardinal Secretary of State to the
Vations is probably the most notable
evidence yet afforded of the universal
sympathy with which the cruade is
regarded by all good men. That the
Pope of Rome should have so departed from the usual traditions of the
Holy See as to formally and publicly
express his personal approval and
recognize with gratitude the effect of
cooperation by such an enterprise as
this of the Grussade is, indeed, a welcome sign of the times. For the Casade was proviatined in the first
stance by those who are outside
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His Eminence Cardinal Vauga
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writes;—
Archbishop's House, Westminster,
January, 22, 12
Dear Sir,—Needless to say that
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reverse the policy that has turned
christendom into a huge military camp
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HERBERT CARDINAL VAUGHAN.

OAN RECOMMEND IT.—Mr. Ence Born-bern, Tunyuwou, writes: "I am pleaned to me the transmission of the transm