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LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS.

IRELAND.

The trousers cut by him are perfection.

London, April 21.—A shoemaker named Walsh, near Tralee, was arrested under the Coercion Act to-day. Thirty-nine arrests have been made thus far.

Dublin, April 21.—The National Convention of the Land League opened to-day. One thousand delegates were present. Parnell presided. Justin McCarthy, T. D. Sullivan, Jame O. Kelly, E. M. Marum, Thomas Sexton, J. C. McCoan, and R. Lalor, Members of Parliament, were present. Resolutions were unanimously passed declaring that Davitt was intrisoned because of his heroic defence of the persecuted tenants, and should be released, and expressing heartfelt thanks released, and expressing heartfelt thanks to Irishmen in America for their sacrifices to sustain the struggle for the abolition of landlordism. The meeting adjourned till

Dublin, April 21 .-- The proceedings at the Land League convention to-day were principally confined to the reading and discussion of the report of the Executive Committee on the Land Bill. The dele-gates criticized the report. Parnell commented unfavorably upon the Bill, and complained that it did nothing for the laborers; that the legal procedure prescribed by it being complicated and expensive would deprive the tenants of any hopes of redress, and that the effect of the Bill would be to raise and not lower the

A resolution adopted by the Land
League Convention recommends the Irish
party to seek to reject the Land Bill if
they fail to obtain adequate amendments.
The Conservatives will meet on Wednesday to consider the Land Bill.

The Land League Convention to the Foreign
The Land Bill.

To the Editor of the Record.

A DEFENCE OF THE IRISH CATHO-

The Land League Convention has adopted a resolution to summon another convention before the Land Bill passes its third reading in order to decide whether the Bill, as amended, can be accepted. The convention then closed.

Parnell, in speaking at Newry, declared that it was impossible for an honest man to learn what were his rights under the Land Bill.

TUNIS.

Tunis, April 20.—The Bey again announces that he can maintain order if the French don't cross the frontier, but fears general rebellion if the Arabs perceive that the French enter Tunisian territory

unopposed.
Paris, April 20.—Three men-of-war will land sixteen hundred men at Tabarca. as a preliminary operation. Tabarca will serve as the base of operations.

Paris, April 21.—It is stated that in con-

rans, April 21.—It is stated that in consequence of the persistently hostile attitude of the Bey of Tunis, the French Government has determined to send a fleet of iron clads to Lagoulette. The eventual occupation of Tunis is more probable than

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London, April 21.—A correspondent at St. Petersburg says:—"A large number of important arrests have been made. I am forbidden to telegraph word about them." London, April 21.—A Berlin correspon-

Powers have received a circular note from Russia proposing a conference for the puradopting common measures

Athens, April 20.—The collective note of the ambassadors in reply to the last Greek note states that the Powers are trying to induce the Porte to cede the

Greek note states that the Powers are trying to induce the Porte to cede the territory promptly and peacefully, but gives no reply to the questions in the Greek note regarding the fate of Epirotes or the increase of the ceded territory.

Constantinople, April 20.— The note of the ambassadors renders Greece responsible if she does not accept the proposed frontier. The Powers will not guarantee the surrender of the territory if Greece causes delay.

The report of the occupation of the Island of Tabarca and the entry of the French troops into the Kroumir country causes some excitement. No reliable confirmation of the news has, however, yet been received at Paris. It is said that the

ures. Well, now that they are in powers how have they redeemed their pledges? Hear it, ye descendants of Britain and blush for shame. By passing coercion laws that would disgrace a barbarous nation, by completely suppressing the freedom of speech and press, by sending some of the opposition members to jail, and driving others by their threats out of the country. A summary way of redeeming liberal pledges surely. Thus in two short months by a "Libera: Parliament" British legislation has retrograded three hundred years. all the Consuls, declining responsibility in the event of a disturbance in consequence of the entry of the French into Tunis. The Consul requests protection for the Spanish residents of Tunis. Telegrams from Tunis are published at Paris reporting the arrival of arms there

from Italy, intrigues against the personal safety of the French Minister, Roustan, and an attack on the railway. They are

believed to be sensational.

A despatch from Rome says: "To drive the French from Rome says: To drive the French from Tunis should they persist in establishing themselves there will be the cardinal point of policy of any ministry of the Left or Right.

An European on intimate terms with the Bey suggested the assassination of Roustan, French Consul-General. This,

Constantinople, April 20.—Military pre-parations are unabated. It is believed they are connected with the fact that Ali Pasha is organizing a general

Constantinople, April 21.—A sanguinary engagement occurred on Tuesday between seventeen battalions of Turks; under Dervisch Pasha, and the Albanians.

The latter had attempted to stop Dervisch's advance. After several hours' fighting between Pristra and Prisend, Dervisch continued his march. He has issued a proclamation announcing that he will suppress all seditious attempts and promising reforms. He also exhorts all Albanians to return to their duty, warning them that otherwise they will be

treated with the greatest rigor as rebels.

The Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, on being informed of the contents of the collective note of the Powers to Greece, declared that he would immediately appoint Commissioners to superintend the transfer of the ceded districts.

The situation at Athens is serious. It is believed that Greece will have war be-

A DEFENCE OF THE IRISH CATHO-LIC TENANTRY, BY A PRO-

TESTANT. At the present time Ireland and its un-toward affairs are attracting the particular attention of Europe and America, and lit-tle wonder that they do, for no other countle wonder that they do, for no other country upon earth except barbarous Russia presents such a worful spectacle. In no other Christian country, have a few rapacious landlords so completely sucked the life blood from the veins of the tenantry as in this ill-fated Island, and no people except Russian serfs or South Carolina slaves ever, for so long a period endured such more than barbarous treatment, and to call the landlord policy, and general relations existing between the landlords and tenants in Ireland civilized or christianized institutions, is to assert what is tianized institutions, is to assert what is more than an untruth, and the general aspect of society in that Island demonstrates this fact, for even a glance over the coun-try shows that destitution, starvation, and ernment has determined to send a fleet of iron clads to Lagoulette. The eventual occupation of Tunis is more probable than ever.

Paris, April 21.—Telegrams from Tunis report that the declaration of the French Consul-General that the Bey and Prime Minister will be held responsible for bloodshed, appears to have produced a salutary effect. The natives have been warned that punishment of death will be rigorously enforced against any one creating a disturbance or engaging in any act of agrees. enforced against any one creating a disturbance or engaging in any act of aggression against Europeans.

RUSSIA.

London, April 19.—Terrible accounts are being received from St. Petersburg about the execution of the Nihilist. It is said that Jeliaboff had the rope adjusted four times, and his prolonged torture was a most sickening spectacle. The crowd cried out that the Cossacks should use their lances to do the work of the hangwitty, generous people to be compelled by sweating, grinding, foreign resident oppressors to endure all those hardships, is an evil that has no parallel in the civilization of the nineteenth century, and forbidden to telegraph word about them."

London, April 21.—A Berlin correspondent says the Czar still resides in the diminutive chateau of Gatschina, guarded by six consecutive cordons of soldiery, and is never seen outside the inner circle. Anitiochkoff Palace, his town mansion, has been cutrusted to the guardianship of three hundred men of the Pavtowsky Guards.

ation of the nineteenth century, and can be paralleled only by Russian barbarism. And to this intolerable burden of civil aud social oppression there is continually added that of the most gross insult—an insult of the most gross insult—an insu Paris, April 21.—The Intransiquant says Nihilist manifestos announcing the approaching assassination of Alexander III. have just been received by all the Russian ministers and Court officials.

Vienna, April 21.—The Press says the Powers have received a circular note from Russia proposing a circular note from Russia proposing a circular note from the fountain from which flows not only all their temporal woes, but the bit ter waters of spiritual and eternal death; but if the world can show a people under a Roman Catholic government that are so rible hardships for the simple privilege of existence as does the Court of the c ment of that country has been badly cor-rupted by the despotic, forked-tongued

ists to the great Legislative and executive Councils of the realm, and so ungodliness, black error, and despotism have com-bined and are at their usual labours of heartiess cruelty, for they are evicting the heartiess cruelty, for they are evicting the tenant families in several counties in Ireland by the hundred from their cottage homes to perish by cold and starvation on the highways, or be supported by donations from a foreign country, and thanks be to Almighty God there is a foreign country where Christian principles act in a different form, and in a more substantial and charitable manner. However severe and inhuman the grievances borne by the Irish inhuman the grievances borne by the Irish tenantry may be, they can have no relief from the Gladstone Government. 'Tis true Gladstone has concocted a Bill, but so complicated and hypocritical are its qualities that his wisest and best friends are ashamed of it, and rather than sanction it by their vote they resign their position in the Cabinet, and were it all the tenantry could desire, it would not pass in the Upper House, as that House is composed of members whose Law and Gospel are that of self-interest—whose grand principle of all legislation are expressed in these few words, "The peasantry belong to the land, and the land belongs to the Lords," and as their honor, dignity, and all their class pr rogatives are founded in gold, they will sanction no measure that will in the least sanction no measure that will in the least interfere with their wealth or class privileges. They have always held since they had the power, and mean to hold for all coming time, their Irish estates upon the robber principle, "might is right," thevery principle by which the slave owner retains his slave, and those Lords justify their conduct by the same line of argument, often duct by the same line of argument, often duct by the same line of argument, often using the very same language with which "the slaveholder justines his practice. "What they have bought they have in possession, whether they obtained the possession, whether they obtained the possession, whether they obtained the possession. session by righteous contract of purchase, or by bloody conquest unprovoked, is of no importance; what they have got in pos-session they intend to hold without refersession they intend to hold without reference to justice or moral principles, "and civil war alone can disarrange the establishment." Then we say to our Irish brethren, leave the country at once, for a curse is upon it. Come over to our new world. You will be as welcome as the flowers of May. Here are no aristocratic vamines continually conving their raymons. pires continually gorging their ravenous appetites by sucking the life blood from "the lower orders." Here is room enough For Uncle Sam has land enough To give you all a farm." Besides there is room enough, north of the forty-ninth parallel of latitude for every man, woman, and child in Ireland to have in their own right a good freehold, and the soil is as rich as a garden.

THOMAS BARNES. Brownsville, Oxford Co., April 15, 1881. NOBLE UTTERANCES.

lation has retrograded three hundred years. England is the first Christian nation that ever by a popular election returned Athe-

Buffalo Union Bishop Nulty of Meath is a great pre-late and an illustrious Irishman. He has come nobly to the front in the pre

was heartly thanked for his late exposi-tion and vindication of the principles adopted by the Land League in its efforts on behalf of the tenantry.

Bishop Nulty's reply was well worthy the great Irish prelate that he is, and we feel sure our readers will thank us for making the following excerpts:

On the land question, as also on all making the following excerpts:
On the land question, as also on all others which affected the well-being of their beloved Ireland, they all—priests and people—thought and felt the same. The priests and people were now, as in days gone by, united together, and come weal or woe they would ever and always be so.

The priests and people were united in Ireland's just rights. He was glad that his letter had met with such attention and hearty approval. In this old town, long ago, the priests had been then as now united with the people, and when the bloody miscreant, Cromwell, massacred bloody miscreant, Cromwell, massacred the people, priests and friars were butchered with the people, and com-mingled their blood in one common stream. They were united still. Refer-ring to the land question his lordship ex-pressed himself in favor of making the pressed himself in favor of making the people of Ireland peasant proprietors. No man ought to pay more than a just rent. No man ought to take the farm from which a tenant who pays a just rent was evicted. Any man who does so was a traitor to his country. After a little while the landed proprietors would see the wisdom of submitting to what was just and fair. The people wanted no more than that, and on that account they were certain to succeed. The legistature would not. that, and on that account they were cer-tain to succeed. The legistature would not, without pressure from without, concede to the people any of their just rights, and according to the movements of the times, the legislature would accept accomplished facts. Let the people—and he was sure that they would follow his injunctions— let them not discredit or stain the fair fame of their cause by acts of violence or causes some excitement. No reliable confirmation of the news has, however, yet been received at Paris. It is said that the occupation of Tabarca cannot be effected until all diplomatic relations with the Bey of Tunis is broken off, and on the same principle the invasion of the Kroumir district would be tantamount to a declaration of war against Tunis, and a step of this gravity is not likely to be taken until after the Cabinet Council on Saturday. It is reported that the Bey has shut himself up in a room, where he spends the day weeping and gnashing his teeth.

The Spanish Consul at Tunis reports that the Formula of the council to the council on the council of the council of the council of the cause of the people, or to any cause. Last week he was depundent to the council on the council on the cause of the reward of her doings, council of the value of the reward of her doings, council of the cause of the people, or to any cause. Last week he was depundent to the council on the cause of the reward of her doings, council of the value of their cause by acts of violence or sassistation. Such crimes were of the runities to council. Such council of the cause of the people, or to any cause. Last week he was depundent to the council of the cause of the reward of her doings, council of the cause of the reward of her doings, council of the cause of the runities of the reward of her doings, council of the cause of the reward of her doings, council of the cause of Palles was at the Drogheda assizes presented with white gloves, in testimony of the stainless purity of the grinning selection.

only did his duty in raising his voice in de-fence of his countrymen, and there was no Bishop in Ireland but would do the same. Whenever an oppressor or a tyrant was to be found his lordship said he would raise his voice and be the protector and de-fender of his people, and if they could not denounce the criminal, they could at least, scorn and detest the offence. His lordship remarked that during his career in the priesthood he witnessed evictions the most cruel and heartless in connection with the land system. He spoke from personal experience of three scenes of which he was an actual observer, and of the mischief and sufferings entailed by them. From his first entering on the mission he was with the people, and would be so to the last.

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COMMERCIAL.

London Markets.

Nothing of any consequence was offered on the market this morning. A few loads of grain were disposed of at previous quotations, with a small amount of small stuff.

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10 M 15; No. 3, \$1.09 to \$1.10. Spring, No. 1, \$1.00 to \$1.10. Spring, No. 1, \$1.00 to \$1.10. Spring, No. 2, \$5c to \$5c; No. 3, extra, \$0c to \$2c; No. 3, 70c to 72c. PEAS—No. 1, 78c to 78c; No. 2, 76c to 77c. OATs—No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 00c. CORN—\$5c to 60c. FLOUR—Superior, \$5.00 to \$5.00; extra, \$4.90 to \$4.00; fance, \$5.00 to \$5.00; extra, \$4.90 to \$4.00; fance, \$5.00 to \$0.00; strong bakers, \$5.10 to \$5.20; spring extra, \$4.80 to \$4.90; superfine, \$0.00 to \$0.00; fine, \$6.00 to \$5.00. BRAN—14.50. GRASS SEED—Clover, \$4.50 to \$4.50; timo-thy, \$2.00 to \$2.00.

hy, \$2.40 to \$2.85 HO(38-\$0.00 to \$8.00, BUTTER-18c to 18c. RYE-duc to 00c. WHEAT-Spring, \$0.00 to \$0.00; fall, \$1.09 to MEAL—Oatmeal, \$4 20 to \$4 40; cornmeal,

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Thursday, 12—S.S. Nereus, and Soc. M.

Thursday, 12—8.8. Nereus, and Soe. M. Semi-Double.
Friday, 13—8t. Stanislaus, Bishop and M. (fix-ex-7 hiejus.) Double.
Saturday, 11—8t. Paschalis 1st, Por Confessor. Double.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

It is among the Protestants of E and Wales that Mormonism finds cruits. A late despatch says: "Fort Mormon missionaries are on their Wales on a proselytizing expedition. walls on a proselytizing experition, will work in the mining and iron of Wales." The fact is suggestive, ther's example is popular if not Chr Catholic Review.

What do "memorial services" We frequently read of such services held in memory of some departed by our Protestant friends. If it mourn the loss of a friend, they cappreciate what they profess to line-eternal happiness; if it is to put the poor soul, then they declare impabelief in a place of punishment which the soul can be relieved by which the soul can be reflected by supplications, consequently they the efficacy of intercessory prayer. all the service is a shadow of ou quiem Mass.—Catholic Columbian.

WE learn from an interesting lett dressed to a friend by an excellent lic gentleman residing at Ramsgate land, that nearly every person att the parish church there, is, like the a convert, "and they are counted by dreds." It is interesting to note was quite near to Ramsgate that S gustine landed to convert Englar monastery of his venerable order. Benedictines, is now situated there, two female convents.

THE godless schools of German been very successful, like those United States, in turning out an ic criminal class of children, but the and press are now crying out again iniquitous system which has wor much injury to themselves, their cand the country. A book recent lished in Germany on this disastretem has attracted wide attention. that the teaching of religion is the hope. The Allgemeine Zeitung adm "it is high time to turn over a net for with exceptions which only prule, the rising generation in Gares nothing for ideal interests as endeavors, is without piety, hold purity in slight respect, scoffs at au and generally speaking, is given materialism and sensuality. "If denies this does not know our people."—Catholic Review. lished in Germany on this disastro

attributes of the Society of Fri which the poet Whittier belongs, a and charity. Of Whittier's charless towards Catholies, a fair sar afforded by his diarribe on the Pius IX. Hnd now Boston has better the control of the property of the control of the property of the prop Pius IX. Hnd now Boston has I tated by a series of letters by the I George E. Ellis in Whittier is charviolating historical truth, in h peem, "The King's Missive," quiatly says that "in historical ror peetry, all draughts upon the tion, all fictitious groupings, touches, exaggerations, anachron made at the expense real instructinformation, as well as of truth may yet come,' he says,' to realiz God's providense, there is nothing derful, nothing so awing, nothing derful, nothing so awing, nothing esting, as sober and veritable fact

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A BEAUTIFUL episode occurred life of the late Cardinal Regnier. the terrible war of 1876-71, w Prussians had advanced triamph Cambrai, and the cannons were planted on the hills around the brave Archbishop suspended no interrupted no ceremony. The laws wing the censer on one dealy cried out in terror: "Me they are shooting!" Terror sent the se freeze those present, as the sau bursting bomb was heard. The bishop did not tremble. Placing on the head of the boy, he said: " they were not shooting!" He find on the head of the boy, he sald: they were not shooting!" He fini holy rite. The pastor kneels be antique image of Our Lady; answers to the prayers of its father denly the enemy flies : Cambrai in gratitude all praise the Blessed as the Liberatress of the people, Archbishop had a right to the old creed by the people to their chiefs, Defensor Civitatis, Defende City.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.