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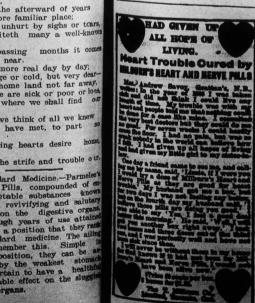
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Father Bernard Vaughan is be-

coming nearly as well known in Ireland as he is in England. Preach-

was no boycotting, no intimidation.

and no cattle-driving. Judge Andrews told the Grand Jury at Car-

drews told the Grand Jury at Carlow that it was very gratifying to find the state of the county continued to be peaceable and satisfactory. The Lord Chief Baron, addressing the Grand Jury at the Derry Assizes, said he had the advantage of having a conference with there respected County Inspector, and he was happy, upon his authority, to inform them that the county was in a normal state of peace and order. Judge Andrews was presented with white gloves in Waterford, and congratulated the Grand Jury on the

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At a sitting of the Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (Board of Erin) in the Mansion House, Dublin, Mr. Joseph Devlin, M.P., National President, presiding, the following resolutions were passed unanimously: "That this convention authorizes the National Board to take steps to suppress the sale of and distribution in Ireland of indecent newspapers, postcards, books of and distribution in Ireland of in-decent newspapers, postcards, books, novelettes, and other printed mutter of a similar description, as we con-sider such to be dangerous to so-cial morality and Irish home line. That the National Board be in-structed to open a Central Beneitt Fund, so that Divisions in rural dis-tricts can make Fund, so that Divisions in rural districts can make arrangements to pay mortality to the members, and that any Division be permitted to have its montality guaranteed from such central fund by the payment of a quarter levy." The National Board was authorized by the Convention to send a delegate to America to place before the Order there the position of affairs in Irabade. the position of affairs in Ireland, and to reply to the criticisms of Mr. Cummings. A large number of proposed amendments to the rules were

and to reply to the criticisms of Mr. Cummings. A large number of proposed amendments to the rules vere considered, and a number of alterations were made in the existing rules.

YOUNGEST PRELATE.

Most Rev. Dr. Duhig, Bishop of Rockhampton, Queensland, who the youngest prelate in the world—he is now about 38 years of age—will shortly be the guest of his friend, the Venerable Archdeacon Roche, P. P., Glin, Co. Kerry. Dr. Duhig was born in Broadford, in that co.anty, and when about fourteen years of age emigrated with the other memorals and the number of active and aspirant-active members is 3252. The society's income and relief to the room man, in addition to bread tickets, words of kind sympathy, which is the strengthening bread of the soul, and as he comes in the name of God, an angel of peace and compassionate love, the wounded of the poor man will open and compassionate love, the wounded of the poor man will open and compassionate love, the wounded and compassionate love, the wounded of the poor man will open and compassionate love of the poor man will open and compassionate love of the poor man will open and compassionate love. and when about fourteen years of age emigrated with the other members of his family to Australia. Soon after he commenced his studies for the priesthood, and after a beilliant collegiate course, was ordained. He labored in several parishes, and ultimately was consecreted. By ed. He labored in several parishes, and ultimately was consecrated Bishop.

NOTABLE VISITORS.

Ex-Empress Eugenie, accompanied by Princess de la Mascova, General Sir Thomas Kelly-Kenny, K.C R.; Monsieur Arcos, and Monsieur Petru, has been on a visit to the seat the Earl of Kenmare. The pa the Earl of Kenmare. The party drove to Muckross Abbey and thence to the Queen's Cottage at Derry un-nihy. The hotel boats conveyed them through the Upper Lake, Long Range, shooting the party Range, shooting the rapids, and visiting Dinis Island, en route. The royal visitor said it was the most enjoyable excursion she had ever had. On July 24th the Most Rev. Jr. Mangan, Bishop of Ardfert and Aghadoe, with his Administrator, Very Rev. M. Tuller, called at the Victoria Hotel, Killarney, and were received by the ex-Empress. In the afternoon the members of the party were conveyed by the royal barge through Lower Lake to Mahony s Point. They were then rowed to Innisfallen Island, Ross Castle, and back to the Victoria Pier. Range, shooting the rapids, and

DEATH OF AGED PRIEST.

Great grief is felt in the locality at the death of the Right Rev. Mcn-signor Dean Smollen, V.G., P.P., Enniskillen, The venerable clevy-man, who had reached the age of eighty-one, had beer dean of the diocese of Clogher since the death of Dr. Bermingham a couple of vers ago. For many years previously he had been archdeacon of the diocese, and was declared dignus by the votes of the parish priest when selecting a successor to the Most Rev. Dr. Donnelly in 1894. The late Dean was chairman of the Tyrone and Fermanagh County Hospital. He was a strong temperance reformer, and was deeply concerned with every thing pertaining to the welfare and improvement of his people. Project and say well as members of his own flock held him alike in warm temperance with twate would be spared still for a long time to carry on his clerical labor. Previous to his transference to Enniskillen in 1885, he was parish priest at Clones. ese of Clogher since the death of rish priest at Clones.

DISCUSSION AROUSED.

Considerable discussion has talen place in Ireland with regard to Mr. John Dillon's speech in London on Ju; 24th. The Conservative Irish and the anti-Catholic press have been trying to make it appear that Mr. Dillon, speaking in the name of the Irish Party, has practically declared war not only on the English and Scottish Bishops and priests, but on all Catholics in Great Britain who are not home rulers. The 'Trish Catholic' of Dublin takes the view that the speech was extraorcitain who are not frome rules. The virw that the speech was extraorcinary, and that it would be interesting to know in a precise degree the number of concessions which the member for East Mayo would be disposed to allow bishops and of the Church, if he held the position of authority, in the direction of Irish political and concerns, as M. Briand, for ample, occupies in regard to that, of France. It winds up a long article on "Enslaving the Church" by expressing the opinion that Mr. Dilor's address was not only anti-clerical but absolutely contrary to both the teaching and the decrees of the Holy See.

Holy See.

On the other hand other Catholic papers emphasizes the fact that Mr. Dillon's argument was more than anything else that it would be fatal to the Catholic cause if the laity was excluded from the councils of the Catholic party where political questions are concerned, and. that

CATHOLICS AND THE PRESS.

ITS POWER APPRECIATED.

Church Makes Headway Where Press is Strong.

His Lordship the Most Rev. D. O'Neill, Bishop of Dromore, has been denouncing the literature of a gross description that is being poured throughout Ireland at such a cheap price as to put it within the reach of all classes. These evil and immoral books and other publications bring untold spiritual and moral ruin to their readers and uncoral ruin to their readers.

The following is a very fine paper by Rev. James Hughes, read at the annual conference of the Catholic Young Men's Societies of Great Britain, at Whitehaven, England. It will prove most interesting:

The attitude of Catholics towards the modern press is a subject well worth the consideration of the more thoughtful amongst our young men. Is the modern newspaper, as some would hold, the root of all evils, or is it the source of countless good?

The Press is very much what its readers make it. If the readers are thoughtful, pure-minded, bonest, truthful, they will require and will procure a thoughtful, pure-minded, honest, faithful press. If the readers are frivolous, superficial, unchaste, dishonest, and lying, they will bring the press down to their own level. immoral books and other publica-tions bring untold spiritual and moral ruin to their readers and un-wary and unsupported minds are polluted and poisoned by the false principles thoughtlessly imbited by reading these evil publications, but his Lordship particularly advised as an antidote the reading of publica-tions of the Catholic Truth Society of Iraland

own level.

Now, if one wishes to rouse a person to a higher sense of honor, one can often do this best by thinking kindly of them, and letting them see outwardly manifested that kindly thought. It most men there is more good than evil, and in the press, which is a reflection of the most of men, we shall generally find the goodness outbalanced the evil; and so in speaking of Catholics and the press I would first ask for a proper esteem of the work which it can do and an esteem of the work it is dother of St. Vincent de Paul takes to the poor man, in addition to bread tickets, words of kind sympathy, which is the strengthening bread of the soul, and as he comes in the name of God, an angel of peace and compassionate love, the wounded soul of the poor man will open to truth and virtue, under the 1 crausive charm of his visitor, just as and an esteem of the work it is and an esteem of the work it is doing. In speaking of the press, I naturally refer to the press as we
know it, the press of England today. That it has its faults no one
can deny. The Divorce court
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or suppressed as at the issue of the press. suasive charm of his visitor, just as a flower frozen by the cold blast revives and blooms in the wa mth of the sunshine. Bread appeares hunger, charity alone can heal a broken and bleading human heart. ports might well be shortened or suppressed, and their place taken by extracts of a literary or historical character, for what men feed on they acquire a taste for. Gambling news which has been for many a young man the sigropost leading him on to folly, to dishonesty, and to ruin, could well be spared. Even the football reports, cattering less for those who love the game than for, those who love the game than for, these who love the game than for those who love the game than for those who are risking money on one of the contending teams, might well be considerably reduced. The hysterical readiness to see an enemy in every bush, and to refuse to other nations Ireland as he is in England. Preaching at Belfast last Sunday he said that compared with the state of affairs when he was a child, the Church is gaining rapidly. In rolast period of her life has the Church beein in a more healthy or vigorous state than she is to day. She lives the charmed life, not of the fabulous talisman, but of the unerring promise of Christ.

The Judges of Assize in their addresses to the Grand Juries throughout the country, have put to shane. the right to use, like ourselves motto "Defence, not Defin though in ordinary times it may seem only ridiculous, has yet in times of tention its dangerous tendency to plunge us, as it has done before, into unnecessary war.

dresses to the Grand Juries throughout the country, have put to shane, if that were possible, the wretched creatures who represent Ireland as seething with crime. The fact is more remarkable as their Lordships act invariably on information received from the constabulary authorities, who, as is well known, have always been prone to blacken the character of the country, probably with the object of currying favor with Dublir. Castle. At Naas, County Kildare, Lord Chief Justice O'Brien, addressing the Grand Jory, said the country, as a whole, was in a very satisfactory condition. There was no boycotting, no intimidation, VIRTUES AS WELL AS FAULTS But after reckoning all these faults But after reckoning all these faults ol the press in England to-day, it is only right to reckon also its virtues. Compare its truthfulness and its respect for the privacy of individuals with the lying gossip which fills so large a portion of the American Press and of some few English newspapers run on American lines. (I think it was Max O'Rell who said that the only thing he ever believed in an American newspaper was the date!) Compare, again, its sense of decency with that of the modern French press, which seems to look at adultry as almost an sense of decemby which seems to look at adultry as almost an honor rather than a shame, and when it becomes humorous sees fun only in the stirring up of filth. Take it all in all, we have reason to be grateful that the English press is what it is and to hope that it may not be led to follow too closely in the steps of the Press of neighboring t be led to follow too closely in a steps of the Press of neighboring nations. On the whole it is still a Christian Press, and Christian ideas and traditions still rule its best workers and enjoin respect for Christian susceptibilities ever. On those who worship not the Christian God.

whilst I would ask esteem and courtesy, encouragement and co-operation for the Press in general, and especially for the local press of the town in which we live, on the same principle I would ask a deeper esteem, a fuller courtesy a kindlier ancouragement a more greater the esteem, a lufter courtesy a stress encouragement, a more generous co-operation, with our own Catholic èncouragement, a more generous cooperation, with our own Catholic
Press. "Let us work good to all
men," says St. Paul to the Galatians, "but especially to those who
are of the household of the Faith."
If we take several papers each weak,
a Catholic paper should be one of
them. If we only take one paper in
the week, then surely a Catholic paper should be that one. We have to
remember that the circulation of
the Catholic newspapers is practically limited to Catholics alone, and it
is a shame for any Catholic who
does not support our Catholic Press.
I remember a fervent Catholic once is a shame for any Catholic who does not support our Catholic Press. I remember a fervent Catholic once mentioning to me with indignation that in the house of a Catholic friend with a number of grown-up sons he saw lying on the table one Sunday morning no less that eight newspapers, and not a single Catholic paper amongst them!

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friend pass in at one ear and out at the other; but a sermon by some leading Catholic preacher or an article by some distinguished Catholic scientist or historian gives them food for thought. Cardinal Gibbons mentions a striking gase of the conversion of a Protestant doctor in North Carolina who knew absolutely nothing about the Church until he read the report of a Catholic sers. friend pass in at one ear and, out at ly nothing about the Church until he read the report of a Catholic serven. The enquired further, became a Catholic, and through him three hundred others became Catholics, in a place where formerly there was not one. We have to remember that the best way of killing evil is by strengthening good. We must not be satisfied with denouncing bad books or bad newspapers. Let us call attention to good books and good newspapers. There is many a respectable Protestant who would not care for his daughters reading all that comes in the average weekly newspaper; and just as many Protestants send their children to Carelland and the control of testants send their children to testants send their children to Catholic schools because of their higher moral standard, it would not be very hard to get many a Protestant to take a Catholic newspaper on the same grounds.

ATTACKS MUST BE REFUTED Our Catholic young men might

Our Catholic young men might also take a more active part in writing to the press. From time to time attacks are made on the Church in local papers, and to leave *them unanswered gives others the impression that no answer can be made. Sometimes the clergy may find time to answer these; oftentimes, they find their hands too full to undertake it. The members of our C.Y.M. S., and especially those more intellectual ones who are members of the Literary and Debating sections, should set themselves to-deal with this. A series of lectures, followed by discussions on a constant of by discussions, on a number of troverted points would fit them troverted points would fit them well to deal with these attacks. Take for instance, a Catholic Truth Society pamphlet, interleave it with writing paper, give the gist of it as a lecture, and then after the discussion add your personal notes or enquiries. Ask the chaplain or some friendly, priest to expect the some fill the some set of the source of t cussion add your personal notes or enquiries. Ask the chaplain or some the condition of some the names of books dealing with the subject; see if those books are in the local library, and if they are not, put their names down in the suggestion book until they are procured. In all these ways we may take up a right attitude towards the Press, striving in every way to increase the power and influence of the Catholic press; for it is beyond all doubt that where the Catholic press; is strong and well supported, the Catholic Church makes headway, whilst she is losing ground wherever the Catholic press is divided, timid, or weak. Amongst the great Saints of God there is one particular body to whom the Church gives special honors, and these are the Doctors of the Church. Other Saints, virgins and martyrs, priests and bishops may have their feast. virgins and martyrs, priests and bi-shops, may have their feast cu-down in rank or blotted out altoge down in rank or blotted out altogether in particular years. The Doctors of the Church, even if they keep their feast on some later day, still retain their full rank. Like the Apostles, they have the honor of having the Creed reicited in their Mass. These earthly honors from the Church are only a shadow of the far greater honors promised them in heaven. "They that instruct many unto justice shall shine like stars in the firmament for ever." What Chrysostom and Athansius, what Jerome and Augustine did for the Catholic world sixteen centuries ago, the editors and the writers of our Catholic papers are doing in their Catholic papers are doing in catholic papers are doing in their own degree to-day, spreading know-ledge of the Faith, destroying the darkness of ignorance, and bringing souls day by day mearer to the Truth.—Catholic Herald of India

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Instability

Instability is the characteristic of things we see. Neither winter nor summer nor spring nor audumn is permanent; all are running, flying and flowing past. Why should I speak of fading flowers of dignities of kings that are to-day and to-morrow cease to be; of rich men, of magnificent houses, of night and day, of the sun and the moon? For the moon wanes, and the sun is sometimes eclipsed and often darkened with clouds. Of things vigible, in short, is there anything that endures forever? Nothing!—no, not anything in us but the soul, and that we neglect.—St. John Chrysostom.

Any time you see a man finding fault with his Catholic paper the chances are ten to one that he hasn't an advertisement in it; five to one he never gave it a job of work, three to one that he does not take the paper; two to one that if he is a subscriber he is delinquent; even that he never does anything to assist the publisher to run a good paper; and forty to one that he is the most eager to see the paper when it comes out.