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your pleasure at your earliest convenience ?-Most faithfully yours.

DANIEL TALLON, Lord Mayor.

Desmond, Külüney, Co. Dublin,
20th. September, 1890.

My Dear Lord Mayor.—I have received your letter of the 21st inst., conveying to me the invitation of the Executive Committee to speak at the laying of the foundation stone of the Parnell Memoral, on Sunday, Sth Cetober. It is not possible for me to accept that invitation.

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Mansion House, Dublin, Oct. 3, '99, My Dear Mr. Dillon,—I am in receipt of your favor and learn with extreme regret, which is shared by the committee, that you find it impossible to accept the unanimous invitation of the Parneil Memorial Executive Committee.

of your favor and learn with extreme regret, which is shared by the committees, that you find it impossible to accept the unanimous invitation of the Parnell Memorial Executive Committee to speak at the laying of the foundation stone.

I understand from your letter that we might have reakoned on your presence, but that it appears to you that the movement has been turned into a party demonstration. I know that nothing of the kind has ever been done of the property of the property of the Executive and Demonstration Committees, and I know of no speach, resolution, or and of these committees, or of any member of them, which attempted to give a sectional aspect to the proceedings. Under the circumstancer I respectfully beg to invite you, in justice to the committees, which are all of a mixed political character, as well as for the reason that you imply a breach of my personal assurance to you, to point to any act of the committees, or of any member of them, which are all of a mixed political character, as well as for the reason that you imply a breach of my personal assurance to you, to point to any act of the committees, or of any member of them on the process of the committees will be a surfaced the committees will be a surfaced to the committee were invited to occoperate as the inception of the movement. Notking was left undone to make what it ought to be, a Rational movement of the entire people. The determination of the committees is still to keep it to. Quite recently the Irish Parliamentary represently the Irish Pa

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consent of my co-trustees, Mr. Dillon and Mr. Davitt, to its immediate discharged in the consent of the parts of the adjusted in devoting a portion of the Parts Fund to meet this debt. I have never been able to ascertain what help in any way the Parnell extate could derive from our paying a debt due to the Hibernian Bank, which was never in any way charged against the Parnell extate, or paid out of t. I speak for Mr. Dillon and Mr. Davitt as well as for myself when I say that we have endeavored to act for the best interests of Mr. J. H. Parnell, and we have aiways believed that to pay the bank after the action in the English courts was settled, was more in his interests than to do so while that action was pendiug. Upon the comments of the Independent I do not think it is necessary for me to say much. The English gentlemen who control that paper can know very little of these subjects, and as for the Irish gentleman, who were an apportunity to the public to ladge whether he or I stood most faithful yto Darnell when there was no English syndicate directing our National policy—"Yours faithfully of Cavendish row, Oct. 4, 1899.

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Jubilla has had a first performance of an Irish play by an English company. It was the production of "The Revisi"—a by no means original title—a, play new to our city and, as some people might ear, handleapped by the face that it was by an Irishman by the face that it was by an Irishman by the face that it was by an Irishman by the face that it was by an Irishman bright and the face that it was by an Irishman bright and the face that the country anys the Freeman's Journal, and from the point of view of the stage manager and the like the play afford may another be considered to the point of view of the stage manager and the like the play afford may another be considered to the point of view of the stage manager and the like the pay afford may be considered to the point of view of the stage manager and the like the pay of the point of view of the stage manager and the like the pay of the point of view of the stage manager and the like the point of the point of view of the point of view of the view. Interesting and exceptionally effective, interesting and exceptionally effective, interesting and exceptionally effective, interesting and exceptionally effective, which we have been decided and of the Adelphi of Drury Lanessor, as many will term it, blood and thunder—style, it far outweight the best of that class of work by its exceptionally good text, and above all, by the really remarkable carnestness of the artists who interpret it. For plot it is provided with a most excellent dear. The time is during the rebellion. Harver Blake is one of the rebels. It is, bowers, stolen from bird, and although he vigorously deviced was the capital before his adversary, but ere be expires obtains his stakes' consent to Harry Blakes suit. The lovers are united, but the bridge groom rans a heavy risk in beeping his tryet, for a price has been set upon his bad. Hardy is the careful of the provision of the point of the point

a sure source of happlness and contentsment in future.

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8. We desire \$\psi\$ to express a hope that the Congested Districts Board, with your powerful help, will seek to procure from Parliament extended with your so as to be able to carry out the same wise and beneficent policy throughout the whole province of Connaughs. It contains nearly everywhere vast tracts of the best land, admirably suited for cultivation, but now almost dereits and daily deteriorating in value. By the ungruding lands and the contains the same wise many the contains the productive and profitable, not only for cultivators, but for the cuttier community for the cuttier community.

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Signed.

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PILORIMAGE TO ROME

WILLIAM MRE TO ROWF WHAT WILL, no doubt, be one of the most imposing pilgrillanges of recent years to Rome Is to leave London about the middle of next month. It has been organized by the Catholic Association and the Earl of Bendigh, who has occupied the presidential chair of that look for the past two or three years, how taken a very practical interest in the place intention of the members to visit the Sovereign Pontific. The Rev. P. Hamm, Rector of the Hallan Church, Ibatton tourden, and for some time superior of the Plans Society of Misseans, or to conduct the pligrillange, and it is the intention of the pligrillange, and it is the intention of the pligrillange of Peter's Pence to the Pope.

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In reviewing the history of his country during the stormy and troublous times that succeeded the so-called Reformation, when the pennal laws against his co-religionists were as rigidity enforced as the state of the country permitted, it is a matter of keen satisfaction to the Scotch Catholic, says the New Era, to reflect that his belowed faith was mover wholly crushed out, that in many parts the people stood so stanuchly to the truth and to one another that the oppressor either could not or dare not change them. The nature of their surroundings and the absence of plunder sufficiently on teling and lucrative to make the venture pay, may have had their influence in securing them comparative unity, but that in no means detracts from the goory, the pride and the gratification which, in these happier days, their descendants attach to their achievement. It was not only that they retained hiele own faith, but by the state of the state of the surrounding and the absence of plunder supple, they scrow the flictual pile, they scrow to the flictual pile, they scrow to the surrounding and the said and the state of the surrounding the surrounding and her surrounding the surrounding and surrounding the surrounding and leaful capitly had extinguished it for the time being. For the purpose, as Mr. Oates has been so ably telling you, they sent their some surrounding the surrounding the

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