IRELAND BEYOND THE SEA

Eminent Trishmen in Foreign Service

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of Lord I) suchures that the Irish were in fact allens: "Mense' the fact allens "Mense' the fact allens in the Lords, and the Horse of Dords, and hid he not stand up article claim, 'Hodd' I have seen the alone do their data," His mind 1- of least too martial to be easily in each lat not with standing his bubtinate inflewbillty, I cannot help thinking that when he heard help the country menser and the second of the second country in the latest the second of the second country in the second of the second of the second country in the second of the second of the second country in the second of the second of the second country in the second of the second of

which we have been contributor to ble renown.

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are filled, were the inseparable auxiliaries to the glory with which his unparalleled successes have been crowned.

'Whose were the arms that drove your bay once at Yimbera through the phalanxes that never reded in the shock of war before?

'What desperate valor climbed the steeps and filled the mosts at Bado os? All his victories should have rashed and crowded back upon his memory-Vintera, Badalos, Salamanca, Albuera, Toulouse, and, last of all the greatest—Teil me, for you were there. I appeal to the gallant soldier before me, Sir Henry Hardinge, from whose opinions I differ, but who bears, I know, a generous heart in an intreplu breast—teil me, for you must need remember—on that day when the distinies of annihilation of the most drown while does the remember—on that day when the distinies of annihilation of France and inspired with a precision of the most dendir dealer while does the first of France and inspired by the example of their mighty leader, rushed again and again to the onset-teil me if, for an instant, when to hestate for an instant was to be lost, the "allems" blanched? And when at length the moment for the last and declare movement had arrived, and the valor which had so long sea wisely checked, was at last let loose—when with words familiar, but immortal, the great captain commanded the great assault—teil me, if Catholic Ireland, with less herelov valor than the natives of your own glorious country, precipitated hereself upon the foe?

"The blood of England, Scotland and of Ireland followed in the same stream and drenched t

ing from their co-mingled dust, the dow falls from heaven upon their union in the grave.

(UENERAL PRESTON.

Another notable Irish soldier who owed his education and his military training to Spain-General Thomas Preston of the family of the Gorman-tons. This Father was Viscount Gormanton. Like Owen Rec O'Nelli, Preston was placed in one of the seminater in Like Owen Rec O'Nelli, Preston was placed in one of the seminater in Like Owen Rec O'Nelli, and the seminater in the low countries, then under Spanish toolaidon. Subsequently in 1824 be low countries, then the low countries, then the personal toolaidon. Subsequently in 1824 be valied Ireland and was permitted to raise a regiment, for service abroad He entilstend and was permitted to raise a regiment, for service abroad He entilstend 2,400 men into about 1825 and 1824 the service abroad He entilstend 2,400 men into about 1825 and 1825 and

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Bo fierce and determined was the esistance that the enemy finally abandoned the siege and marchel

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Later on Preston engaged to raise
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his services abroau mass of the Confederation Preston was oveluded by Cromwell from partion. He managed to escape to the continent. He is said to have died at Burges about 1002.

SOME CHURCH RULES.

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St. Faul's Quarterly, Philadelphia, has; the following:

1 to is the correct thing—
To stand while being incensed at solean High Mass.

To remember that the vestibule of the plurch is not a reception room for the interchange of friendly greetings and carrent gossip.

It is not the correct thing—
To harrelt up the nisle to a front pew of one enters the church after Mass has begun, especially during the sermon.

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To leave the church as if exhausted and glad to get out.
It is the correct tiling—
To remember that for each day of the week there is a special devotion:
Sunday—The Holy Trinity.
Monday—The Guardian Angels.
Wedincady—The Guardian Angels.
Wedincady—The Blessed acrament.
Friday—The Blessed Urigin.
It is not suppressed the start and the Passion.

For ladies occupying end seats to move up when others enter the pew.
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It is not the correct thing—
To be late for Mass.
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To ignore the holy water font at the entrance.

To give a little bobbing courtesy instead of the proper genulication before entering the pew.

To make a rush for the door before the priest has even descended the alter to begin the roucluding prayer.

A WORD IN SEASON.

Mr. Balfour has felt the force of the argument that if it was right to make war for the redress of the Utilanders wrongs, the grievances of the Irish Catholies would also be a sufficient casus belli, and he has tried to combat it. He could not, however, conceal the consciousness that he was verifying the French proverb, which says that they who exuse themselves thereby admit their own guilt. Ireland is anunally drained of two millions more than should be exacted from her. The Queen is bound to take an oath declaring that the most sacred dogma of the Irish people's creed is dammable and dolatrous. The Lord-Lieutenant, who its reserves her in their country is Irish people's creed is dammable and libelatrous. The Lord-Lieutemant, who represents her in their country is required to be a Protestant and to take the same horrible outh. The Protectants are supplied with superabundant funds for University education, but not a penny is given to the Catholics for that purpose. The whole administration is conducted on the principal that in every official position the opportant is every discussion. The administration is the favored. No. 47 Railfour's special pleading on behalf of the Ulitlander, may convince the world. The difference between the South Arfacon Ultiander and the Frish Ultimoder, is that one by arts familiar to hm his known how to amass money and the opportunit of the remains poor. The capitalist has usen playing for the Rander Mr. Chamberlain is playing for the fareau eachip. We think those whose some are pouring out their blood in South Africa and the tax payer at home may at least ask the Colonial Secretary to allow us to get out of one war before he plunges us into another. In the early fortics, when the Repeal movement was at its height, the magistrates who joined it were struck off the roll in dozens. Dan O'Connell's

BISHOP HOWLEY'S Beautiful Dedication Sermon Church of Holyrood the course of the bedication set awa at the Caurch of Horsest on Thursday, Now 20th East, Hi Jack why Histop Howels space, on part, are follows. It was any as happy thought and holy inspiration, any dear people, the discovery set and the holy of the holy of

Lepty to Mr. Locky

The following letter from his Emisence traduct Othons appears in a recent rome of the London Tablet.

For, My oftenden has been alled to a communation in the London Times of Necember 2, signed thattish Catholic, in which the writer refers with approval to a searce craticism for homeof in a recently published work of Mr. Locky, on an introduction within the base in management of the Locky, on an introduction within the base in the catholic search of Mr. Locky, on an introduction within the communation he is reported to say that Mr. Offettly, theng a swom Fersan, entroduct a regiment of Hussars, assumed the uniform of the Queen, and took the catho a ningiance for the experts purpose of he troying his trust, and soluting the soldiers of his regiment.

Assuming that I was nequalitied with the above lasts, Mr. Locky complains that I have not interest a single word in condemnation of Mr. Offeilly's violation of his cath.

I feel it due to my soil and the interests of truth to declare that till I read Mr. Locky is critish in 1dm lot know that Mr. O fleilly had ever been in Feelan, or a British middle, or that he had tried to seduce other soldiers from their allegiance.

In fact, up to this mement, I have meer read a line of the biography for which I wrote the intreduction, and I hope the aution of the Lide' if he comes across this letter will not regard me as discontressate him him making this avoval.

My only nequalitance with Mr. O'Reilly's history before he came to O'Reilly's history before he came to O'Reilly's history before he came to Conservative gentleman of Conservative siews, whose ardent temperament was mellowed by time and asperience, as an exemplary husband and father; as a devoted Crivitian, who valiantly defended Catholic principles; and as a man who by his literary merits, considering his limited opportunities, had gained the good will and enloyed the society, not only of the Catholic ottise, without a literary and his descendants of English Purisais as by the descendants of English

J. CARD. GIBBONS, Bishop of Baltimore Baltimore, Nov. 22nd.

with every secred aspiration of our hearts. It is the symbol of life and hope and aspirating grace. It is held in the highest reversemence by all peoples and nearly approaches the street of the stre Baltimore, Nov. 22nd.

Mr Chamberlain is the only public main in the present Cabinet who has ever spoken of himself as a "statesman." Lord Sallaburg and Mr. Balfour are content that others should apply to them that design about they have never assumed to themseltes. Thus at Lelcouring for himself, told life audience state position of a stategman was at the position of a stategman was at old ways a happy one. In his appeal of the House of Commons has for bother in defence of the Transacal War policy, he on more than one occasion used the expression "I myself and other statesmen."

lettile genus was equal to the occu-sion. He issued an inject to the peo-ple to shim the two court, and to submit their sury to courts of arbi-tation composed of the Report of 3 Ps. This was a cheap way of set thin, difference, which it woo a very subcomplete to the excen-tive. It was the Liberator's beast that the could drive excent and four through any set of Pertinient, and was not quite a vain boost either the set mover fatted by in energy of such a substance, when the re-porters of relations when the re-porters of relations when the re-porters of the thin is energy of the set mover fatted by in the court of the set mover fatted by in the region of the monetary man piperried at one of the monetary man piperried at one this speech in Irish. Between them, and and the Thines there were a better fund. On one occusion, in order to qualish that paper, he espiced strain gress in the reporters' gathey, where for the court of the flows the power loss been taken out of the buses the power loss been taken out of the buses the power loss been taken out of the buse to of Wales turned out of the House the power loss been taken out of the buse to find the piperried of the set.

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INLAMATORY RHEUMATIAM.—Mr. S. Askerman. commercial traveler. Bolleville, writees: Some years ago I need Dr. Tromas referenced in for I firm matory rh-umatory, and abree bottles flicted a complete cure! I was the whole of one summer mable to move without o at i.e., and ovey movement of a summer out on the red and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have never been abouted with rheumatiam shoe. Leep a hottle of n. Trowal and I always recommend to all control and I always recommend to the control of the control o