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We have taken the following letters from the copies of the Froeman received by the latest mad. They explain all the developments that have arisen out of Mr. Healy we analous and malicious charges at Omagh:

Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin,
13th July, 1895.
Dear Sire—The charges against the
Committee of the Irish Party which
have been attributed to Mr. Healy, and
which he has never yet either defined
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Yours,
JUSTIN McCARTHY.

THE ARCHDISHOF'S CIRCULAR.

The following letter was read in all the churches of the Archdiocese of Dublin.

Archbishop's house, Dublin,

in, 11th July, 1895.

Very Rev and Dear Father—As we are on the evo of a general election, upon the issue of which the wolfare of our country must largely depend, it is our duty to seek, by prayer, the special aid of Heaven, that all who share in the responsibility of deciding the nomentous public issues now before the country may, throughout this critical time, he guided by the Spirit of Divine Wisdom.

sol and on behalf of the Nationalist production in the responsibility of deciding the new theory may, throughout this critical time, he guided by the Spirit of Divine Wisdom.

For this purpose, the Collect of the Mass of the Holy Ghost will be said in the Masses of each day, in all the churches and chapels of this diocese, until the close of the present month. During the same period, the Collect of the Yotive Mass for Peaces should also be said, in carnest supplication to God, that in his infinite merey, the may hasten the banishment from amongst us of the evit spirit of dissension, and grant to our sorely-tried country the blessings of the consciences of those which have the consciences of those which have the consciences of those which have the consciences of these which have the consciences of the vertice of the criminality of the consciences of the vertice of the consciences of the vertice of the criminality of the consciences of these which have the consciences of the vertice of the criminality of the consciences of the vertice of the criminality of the consciences of the vertice of the criminality of the consciences of the vertice of the criminality of the consciences of the precentative public men they are pursuing by their reduced to the rest of the consciences of the precentative public men they are pursuing by their reduced to the rest of the consciences of the precentative public men they are pursuing by their reduced to the rest of th

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(3) Within the bounds of Christian
charity:
(4) In due subjection to the Bishop of
the diorces, so that dissensions among
the clergy may be avoided;
(2) Moderate, as is becoming in the
exclesinsticn state; and
(4) Regardful of the right of all to
think and act for themselves in every
matter that stands clear of the line of
Christian duty,
These are the wise provisions authoritratively and unanimously prescribed by
the Bishops of Iroland for the regulation
of the action of the clergy in connection
with elections. They will, I have no
doubt, be kept steadily in view, and be
observed in the spirit as well as in the
letter, by the clergy of this dioces
in the time of popular excitement that is
now before us.
I remain,
Very Rev, and Doar Father.

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Very Rev. and Doar Father.
Your faithful servant in Christ,
† WILLIAM,
Archbishop of Dublin, &c, &c.
MORE SNERES FROM HEALY,
To the Edutor of the Freeman.

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Sin—The only charge of corruption made by any Irish member recently against his colleagues that I am aware of is that contained in the "Sadleir and Keoph" auggestions of cortain politicians. My auswer to Mr. Justin McCarthy is, let him publish the Blake letter if he is not ashamed of it. Having had the dovernment in the "hollow of his hand" for the last three years, and secured nothing out of the most favourable situation for Ireland which we are likely to see in our generation, ar attempt is made to divert public indignation by starting an attack on me, to shield from public criticism the mersponsule for the precent miserable situation.

I leave my conduct to the judgment

responsive to the pudgment of the public and think it will contrast fairly with that of the men who desert the sinking ship and shout libels at their colleagues as they shirk away—Youss truly,

MR. J. J. O'MEARA AND THE TYRONE SEATS

MR. J. J. O'MENEN AND THE TRROXE. SEATS.

To the Editor of the Freeman.

211 GERT BRUNSWITC. STRET,
DERIAN. 16th July, 1895.

DEAM SHE—Mt. T. M. Healy being mable, owing to the North Louth content of the professional conduct in the North Tyrone registration appeals, has asked me to place the facts before the public. They sufficiently dispose of your insimutions that while condemning the Blake compact in North Tyrone he pocketed in fees some of the £200 a year obtained from the Liboral whips under that arrangement.

The fact that politically I am opposed to Mr. Healy will induce the most biassed member of the £200 a year obtained from the Liboral whips under that arrangement.

The fact that politically I am opposed to Mr. Healy will induce the most biassed member of the public to have confidence in my statement.

From 1886 until 1891, as a solicitor, I had charge of the Parliamentary revisions of voters for the North Tyrone Division on behalf of the Nationalist Party. I was paid by the Nationalist Party. I was paid by the Nationalist Party and it was solely in their interest I attended such revisions I appealed, when I considered the interest of the Nationalist Party warranted it, from certain decisions pronounced by the national decisions pronounced by the part of the Nationalist Party are the proposed of the Nationalist Party are the proposed of the National decisions proposed the National decisions proposed the National decisions proposed of the National structure of the Na

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Yours fathfully, J. J. O JEANA.

MR. SEATON'S RETHEMENT.

Mr. Thomas Soxton has addressed to Mr. M. J. Flavin the following letter: 21 North Frederick street, Dublin, 12th July, 1895.

DEAR MR. FLANIN—As you were my most active friend and supporter during the last election for North Kerry, I wish to state to you, in reply to your lotter, the reasons why, under existing conditions, I cannot consent to re-enter the Irish Party, or to enter the House of Commons. The discharge of my duties in the house, which demands all the time and care I could possibly bestow, has in the last few years been made more and more difficult in consequence of the state of contention kept up in the Irish Party by a section of its members. The evil effects were made mailtest to he public by continued attacks on the constitution of the purpose of the public by continued attacks on the constitution of the public by continued attacks on the constitution of the public with the chairman, the committee, and nearly every man elected by the party to any yous that this state of indiscipline and discord in the Irish Party has not back with the lapse of time; on the contrary everybody knows it has continually increased, resulting in such advertised to the public of all useful work that the proper performance of Parliamentary duty has now become impossible.

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ed with the lapse of time; on the contrary everybody knows it has continually increased, resulting in such disaster, disorganization and interruption of all useful work that the proper performance of Parliamentary duty has now become impossibly purpose in entering Parliamentary duty has now become impossibly purpose in entering Parliament, my whole motive nor remaining there, was to labour to the best of my ability for the people of Iroland and the liberty of our country. I cannot consent to continue in the position when the impairing hope that first led me to accept it, the hope to labour in it for the public good, is thwarted by the acts of Irish representatives. The electors of North Kerry I feel sure would not expect or wish me to stay in Parliament with a view to further sponding time in a forced connection with an endless series of Parliamentary and personal disputes—disputes having no relation whatever to any duty of a member of Parliament, or any real interest of the people. I have decided, as the facts dictate, not to offer myself for re-clection. I hope still to be able to assist the cause of Ireland, the advancement of which has been the one object of my life. I beg of you to convey my warmest and heartfolt thanks for the firm support accorded to me whilst I had the honour to serve as their representative, and I request you to submit this letter to the members of the Kerry Convention, upon whom I rely to accept my decision, which they will acknowledge to be supported by public reasons not only adequate but conclusive.

I remain, dear Mr. Flavin.

Yours sincerely.

Mr. M. J. Flavin. Trades.

Mr. M. J. Flavin, Tralee.

The Catholic Almanac for Onta-rie is new to be had from the Office of the Catholic Register, mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents.

## ARCHBISHOP CROKE.

'elebration of His Silver Jubilee at Thurles.

ticension that will ber Remain Memorable Assemblage of the Episcopary and Priest-hood—Important Address by Cardinal Louve on the Relations of Pastor and People,

THERLES, THEFERARY, July 18.—To-day was selebrated the silver jubilee of Ilis Grace Most Rev. Dr. Croke, Lord Archbishop of Cashel. His Eminence Cardinal Logue and the bishops and priests assembled at St. Patrick's College at 10 o'clock. A procession to the cathedral chapter, then came Mgr. Gargan, President of Maynooth; Mgr. Byrne, Dungannon; Mgr. Fitzpatrick, Rathgar; Mgr. Nugent, Liverpool; Mgr. Kelly, Rector of the Irish College, Rome, followed by the Bishops of the Archdiocese, the Archbishops of Tuam, Dubliz, San Francisco, Cashel and Emly, the Primate of All Ireland, three hundred priests and as many representatives of corporate and other bodies. His Grace the Archbishop of Dublin celebrated Mass.

After Mass the Cardinal Archbishop ascended the pulpit and preached an impressive sermon as follows—

impressive sermon as follows—

Blessed is the people that knoweth jubilation. They shall walk, O Lord, in the light of Thy countentance, and in Thy manic they shall region oil the day, and in Thy justice they shall be oxalted.—

Psalm LXXXVIII. 16, 17.

The wave of rejoicing which sweeps to day over the archdiocese, awaking a responsive throb in many a homestead of Catholic Ireland and among it many of her scattered children beyond the seas, may well claim the blessing pronounced by the Royal prophet on "the people that knoweth jubilation." Ours is a sacred joy and springs from hallowed feelings which lie deep down in the Irish Catholic heart. Warm human sympathies may bring it into play: gratitude for goest services, friendship begot of unvarying kindness, admiration inspired by noble gifts of mind and heart may lend it intensity, but finds its chief source in something higher holier, more enduring still. As an outward, expression of that beautiful union which binds pastor and people in the closest bonds of mutual affection and confidence, it is born of faith sustained by hope, and warmed into vigorous life by the fire of divine charity. If we keep this thought carefully before our minds it will snable us to bring it within the lines marked out by the prophet in the words I have quoted. The congratulations which we shower upon the venerated prelate who so worthily wields the destinies of his historic see, our gratitude for the triumphs which have brightened an episcopate of twenty five years, and even for the trials and sorrows which have rendered it meritorious, our prayers earnessly breathed forth that it may still have a long, fruitful and glorious future, will be so many acts of homage to the Giver of all good gifts, so many acknowledgements of of our dependendence upon His mercy and our confidence in his bounty. Inspired, therefore, by such motives and guided by such principles we shall be calted. Two considerations will suffice to justify the feelings which have rendered it meritorious, our prayers earnessly breathed forth that it may still have a long, fruitful and glorious future, will be so many acts of our dependendence upon His mercy and our confidence in his bounty. Inspired, therefore, by such motives and guided by such principles we shall be cal

volves, the coverence which it merits and the submissions which it demands to the authority. In the 'bishop we find the plentinds of Christan priest. hood. In a certain sense he represents the person and speaks with the authority of Christan priest. hood. In a certain sense he represents the person and speaks with the authority of Christan priest. The sense was a consecution of the sense was a certain to the person and speaks with the authority of the church of the consecution of course to Christ's Vear, therepository of the Church's authority and the exponent offer teaching. He is a ruler, divinely appointed to govern, superintend, and direct the portion of Christ's flook committed to his care. "Take heed." says St. Paul, "to yourselves and to the whole flock, wherein the Holy Chiest hath placed you bishops to rule the Church of Cod, which he had not be consecution of the c

Oatholis Ireland. For centuries the history of the nation has been the history of a perpetual struggle for two great principles, religeous toleration and the ordinary rights of fromen. The Church was forced to fight force the structure of the principles of justice could not influence, which the claums of humanity could not tame, which even the softening charm of civilization and cellighterment could not scoreise. When old projutices had become weakened, when race hatered began of the spirit survived, and I would not soot easy that it is yet dead. And who stood shoulder to shoulder by the people of freland during those years of sorrow and suffering? Who were ever found in the van when the fight was for homes and altars? We have an answer in the long beadroll of Irish bishops and frish prests who braved persecution, imprisonment, course of the county to which can give vivid, intense reality to the feelings of reverence and affection with which faith teaches the Oatholis to regard the consecrated minister of religion, it is the memory of common sufferings of the county to which can give vivid, intense reality to the feelings of reverence and affection with which faith teaches the Oatholis to regard the consecrated minister of the single of the suffering the sum of

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