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### ANOTHER EXCELLENT LETTER FR M FATHER WEST.

SUBJECT "THE GUNPOWDER PLOT." To the Editor of News Record :

SIB-You have admitted that Catholie read the letter, and orders were given to have all the vanits searched. "(Why did not Cecil institute a search before this?) The warning note was sounded by a Cath olic on October the 26th, and still Cecil did not deem it necessary to have the vauits examined until November 4th. (Cecil knew that the powder would not blow up until he gave the signal, hence his supine security ) Well, the fixed time for a public discovery of Cecil's im-portant secret was spun out to its full leymen were persecuted in Elizabeth's reiga. You must also admit that Eliz .beth passed penal laws eleven years before the Pope excommunicated her, and that after the passing of these tyranzical laws it was apwards of twenty years when the Seminary Priests, and twenty two years when the Semin-Jocuits first appeared in England. You cannot therefore say with the least par-ticle of reason that the Ball of excommun time for a public discovery of Cecil's im-portant secret was spun out to its full length. Accordingly Sir Thomas Knewitz received an order to go with proper at-tendants at midnight to said well, under the pretext of searching for stolen tapestry. (Does a Privy Council require such a pretext?) Well, Sir Thomas went into the well and found Guy Kawkae-the Prime Minister's dura ticle of reason that the Ball of excommun ication by the Pope, or the Seminary Priest, or the Josuits either instigated or caused Elizabeth to pase laws by which Catholics and non Conformists were de-prived of their religious liberty and bur dened with heavy fues. You have thought proper to refer again to the Gunpowder Plot and to present us with a story of it by Griesenger, evidently a very doubtful authority on that subject. He begins by telling us that Sixtus V. excommunicated E is both. He might as well have told us that Columbus discovered America ; and Guy Fawkes-the Prime Minister's dupe, with a dark lantern and three matches waiting for Cecil's signal to blow up the waiting for Cecil's signal to blow up the whole concern. Therefore the man who devised the Gunpowder Piot was Cecil, a noted Puritan. If Cecil had not the management of that Piot how could Piercy with his six associates, plant their mining tools and timber frames under the very shadow of the Parliament buildings without raising some suspicion? Is it possible that the sturdy blows necessary to pierce a wall nine feet thick should be continued from December 24th to E is beth. He might ss well have told us that Columbus discovered America; and therefore the Catholics originated a gun powder plot in King James' reign. There is no necessary connection between Eura-beth's excommunication and the Gun-powder Plot. It was not Sixtus V. but Pius V. who excommunicated her. If he is an historian he should have some regard for the truth. Of course this is not need. pierce a wall nine feet thick should be continued from December 24th to February 2nd and no enquiry made? Is it possible that six and thirty barrels of guppowder and five hundred fagots could be conveyed into a public vault under the Parliament House and left there for several months without exciting the curiosity of Ceell's spies? And when Lord Montesgle showed Creil the warning letter on October 26 h why did Ceell try to hush the affair up till Nov. 4th ? Six days passed and then the King, by a fancted impulse of the Holy Gnost, declared that gunpowder was at the bottom for the truth. Of course this is not needed when his subject is that of the Jesuits Again he says the Pope "empowered any one to lay hands upon her, and to deliver her over, either as prisoner or dead, to King Pallip as heed of the Catholics." In the Bull of excommunication, the abstract of which I have, these words which he makes use of are not to be found. He has either manufactured them himself or copied them from some unscrupulous liar. Youhave given your readers seven or eight columns of such trash from that man's declared that gunpowder was at the bottom of it ; still four days more were allowed to elapse before the vaults were searched. pen. I have neither the time nor the desire to follow him through his disgusting ow him through his disgusting were only thirteen Oa holics connected with the Ganpowder Plot, and, among From this it is evident that "the Ganpow der Piot" was one of the greatest farces of the seventeenth century. However, it produced the effects desired by its author-Cecil-because it lead to additional penal others, I have given Thompson, one of your public schools books, as my authority. Last week you gave your readers Griesen Cecil-Decaue it lead to additional penal statutes sginst poor, down trodden E g-lish Catholics (Appleton, vol. vii, p. 100) Now, let us never forget that the man who devised the celebrated Ganpowder Plot was Sir Robert Cecil, a noted Puritan, ger's history of that plot ; this week I shall give you "Bothwell's" version of it, omitting some unnecessary words and phrases After a few introductory remarks, he says : "What man of note aided and abetted that and the man who discovered and an-nounced that Plot was Lord Montegie, a Catholic peer." Now, Mr Editor, if you can "What man of note added and abetted that execrable conspiracy ? Ans —Sir Robert Occil a Puritan, who was then Prime Minister of Eogland. (Reeve his, p. 505) What man of note detected and frustrated that conspiracy ? Ans —Lord Monteage, a Catholic peer. (Appleton Cycl, vol, vil, p. 100.) Now, Sir, since the Gun powder Plot was devised by a Puritan and frustrated by a Catholic wy then blame take this man's arguments, one by one, and dispose of them logically and satisfacand dispose of them logically and satisfac-torily, you will prove to me that you are a man of no ordinary knowledge and ability. I believe the position he has taken is impregnable. If we examine Dr. Little dale's address of the English Roman Catholics, to which you refer, we shall no doubt find that it no more represents the Roman Catholics. frustrated by a Catholic, why then blame the Catholic Churce ? Is it because King James and his twenty Catholic peers were not blown to "smi hereen" by Piercy, Fawkes and Cecil's other dupes? In the to more represents the Roman Catholics of England than the famous tailors of Tooley street represented on a former occasion "the people of E glend." If you can prove from reliable authority that there was realy such an address, giving the event of an explosion, these Catnolic peers would have perished in the wreck. Hence e Ganpowder Plot was not a Catholic The Ganpowder Plot was not a Citholle Plot. Reeves his, p 500, tells us that when James accorded the throne he gave umbrage to the Paritans by his friendly disposition to the Oatholics Now, Sir Robert Cecil, the Prime Minister, was a Paritan, and he lost no time in his at tempts to make the Catholics appear odions in the even of the king. In order names of the persons who presented the address, where and when it was presented, and those who authorized or delegated such persons to present the address, I shall then consider it worthy of investigation, but not until then. There is no evidence whatever that Watson's "Considerations" were approved by the secular pricets dious in the eyes of the king. In order to accomplish this purpose two things had to be done : 1st, a crime had to be com This is very clear from the public con-fession he made on the scaffid. On this subject read Flangau's "History of the Church in Eugland," vol ii. It is evident that at least one of the primary mitted, and 2nd, the Catholics had to be blamed for that crime. Hence a sham conspiracy was hatched with Lord Cecil, a Paritan, as chief hatcher. A few out-laws rented a house near the Parliament buildings, and afterwards began digging a objects you have in editing a paper is to show if possible that Catholics, both lay and mine. The whole scheme was a politi cal contrivance on the part of Cacil to clerical, are murderers and hangmen. To accomplish this, you will publish any un-truchful story. Last week you said that the Hon. Daniel Dougherty claimed "the drive a wedge between King James and his Catholic subjects. In order to give his ample time to dig their mue, Sir et Cecil and hi-Parliament adjourned February 7, 1605 Tresham. Fawkess began to dig on December 11, 1604 they reached a partition wall, nine thick. February 2nd dawned, and bey were only half way through the e that their work would not be findupes ample time to dig their mine, Sir Robert Cecil and hi- Parliament adjuurned until February 7, 1605 Tresham, Fawkes & Co, began to dig on December 11, 1604 They worked assidnously, and on 22 24th they reached a partition wall, nine feet thick. February 2nd dawned, and still they were only half way through the wall. be fit ished in time for opening of Parliament February 7th. Hence, in order to afford the conspirators sufficient time, Sir Occi again prorogued parliament to the 3rd of n to November (See Appleton, a Protestant work, vol vil, p. 100) These prorogations of Parliament show plainly that Cecil was no stranger to the preliminary work. ings of the Ganpowder Plot. His plans were these : First, place the powder under the Parliament house ; second, in order to throw suspicion on the Catholics, we will warn them to be absent at the opening of Parliment ; third, at the open ing of Parliament we will discover the plot, and the King will blame the absent plot, and the King will blame the absent Catholic peers for the whole thing. Cocil's dupes completed their arrangements be tween February and May. They placed thirty six barrels of powder in a public wanit below the House of Lords. This vanit bad just been vacated by a dealer in coal (Appleton, vol. viii) From May coal (Appleton, vol. viii) From May vault had just been vacated by a dealer in coal (Appleton, vol. viit) From May until November thirty six barrels of pow. der and five hundred fagots were left in a public vault under the Parliament house, and yet Cecil's detectives made no effort to remove them. During that long period of time some of the outlaws, in including Fawkes, went away, leaving the powder and fagots in charge of Cecil. Cecil could have discovered (?) the plot in May or June but he deemed village, steeple or tower, tipped with the more "glorious, pious, and immor CLOBS, tal" to wait till the opening of the parlia. ment, and then he would cover himself every town splendid churches gather each morning thousands of worshippers In every metropolis a cathedral lifes its mas with glory by rescuing (?) the king an peers from an awful deatn (Pnew !). If peers from an absent when the the city's brow " he sector is a construction of the Catholic score of the construction sive walls high above the surrounding Ger 26th, he carried it to Frime Minister time has come, not of our seeking, out in and sister on the oigh honor which was greatly confused. He saw at once that Roman Catholics of the United State, can theirs in being members of a family the glory of discovering his own plot with propriety speak, can viudicate ourthe glory of discovering his own plot with propriety speak, can vindicate our-would not be his. He felt annoyed be selves, not by harsh words, heated retorts until the appointed day. However the charitably, yet proudly conscious of the Chinese mission of the same Congre-

wily Cecil perused the mysterious letter (as if he had acver seen it before) and then affected to treat it as a ridiculous matter, not worthy of notice. When the king returned home from the country he read the letter, and orders were given to here oil the period country did integrity of our motives and the impreg-nability of our position " Yours sincerely, T. WEST, P. P. Goderich, November 23.d, 1889. LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Italians of Pittsburgh, Pa., have purchased G ace Reformed Lutheran Church for \$35,000. The Italian congrestion numbers seven hundred.

Thirty one Cardinals, Archbishops and Bishops assisted at the dedication of the beautiful new church of the Holy Rosary at Lourdes recently. St. James' Catholic school of Pendleton, Ecgland, has gained by competi ion the merit grant for excellence, for the second time. This entitles the school to £1 10:. 8d. per pupil.

The Catholic German Ladies' Society of Sacramento, Cal., presented to Bishop Monogue a purse of \$1,138.13 for the erection and decoration of the Blessed Virgin's and St. Joseph's altars in the new cathedral of that city.

New York has 80 Catholic churches, capable of seating 441,700 at all the ser vices held in them on Sunday, when there are celebrated 392 Masses, as a general rule

At Oberammergau great preparations are making for the performance of the "Passion Play" in 1890 The grand rehearsal has been fixed for May 18, and the representations are to begin May 26 and continue till August 28 Eatter Bicherd (Unche 8 J. League

Father Richard Clarke, S. J., has pub-lished a work by authority of Cardinal Lavigerie, which gives the latest dotails of Hie Eminence sgainst the Slave sys-tem. The tille of the work is 'Cardinal Lavigerie and the Slave Trade."

The Baroness of Schorlemer Over. hagen died recently in Westphalia, Among her thirteen children there are two Jesuits, one secular parish priest and five nuns.

Father Damien was not the first priest who died of leprosy at Molokai. In Nov. who dies of leprosy as Molokal. In Nov. last Father Gregory Archambaux died of the same disease. He never had any en-terior wounds but his interior pains were the more excruciating, and he lingered for However, it a long time.

A number of miraculous cures have occurred in Lourdes recently, and there was a torchlight procession in celebration of them led by the Bishops of Tarbes and Nancy. The latter had brought with him 1,700 pilgrims from Lorraine.

It is stated that out of three hundred and seventy one churches in Brooklyr there are morigages on three hundred and three Two hundred and ninety three of these are Protestant churches, morgaged to the amount of \$2165 962; sixty four are Catholic churcher, morgaged to the amount of \$1,173,291.

The eleventh edition of Father Lam-bert's "Notes on I gereoll" has just appeared. The Cathalic Uulon and Time estimates that 150 000 copies of this admirable work has been printed, exclu sive of editions issued in Canada and Eug It is one of the most successful books of the century.

It was appounced recently that the It was abnounced recently that the Holy Father had authorized the estab-lishment of a bank in New York in which funds would be deposited by him-self and the Italian Cardinals for security in the anticipated event of hostie measures on the part of the Italian Gov. eroment The report is now positively contradicted, and the New York Herald s correspondent in Rome telegraphs that the contradiction is made on the authority of the Pope.

In their misfortunes attendant upon their sudden banishment from Brazil. the ex Empress and the Countess of Ea have not become forgetful of the devotion for which they have been hitherto remarkable. It is reported by cable that the Count d'Eu and his family, after

gation of St. Vincent, who were unable to be present.

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to be present. A pretty story is told by the Hungarian papers of Cardinal Haynald, Archbishop of Kolocasa, one of the most distinguished members of the Hungarian episcopate. When Bishop of Transylvania, he was en gaged in a journey through his diocese for holding confirmations, the company with his secretary and successor, Mgr. Lonbart. One day, when about to leave a place called Torda, the secretary perceived, to his dis-I become habitual and chronic. Dras-tic purgatives, by weakening the bowels, contiru, rather than cure, the evil. Ayer's Pills, being mild, effective, and strengthening in their action, are gener-ally recommended by the faculty as the best of aperients. One day, when about to leave a place called Torda, the secretary perceived, to his dis-may, that the episcopal exchequer had run dry, for Mgr Haynald was, and still is, in the habit of keeping very little money to himself, and giving almost everything away. However, the inn-keeper had to be paid; then what was to be done? The prelate happened to know the chemist in the place, so he wrote out a prescription to this effect: B. Notam austriacam numero Dimenta. best of aperients. "Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills. I deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great ben-elit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these pills willingly be without them."-G. W. Bowman, 20 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. It have taken one of Pills and "I have been taking Ayer's Pills and using them in my family since 157, and cheerfully recommend them to all in need of a safe but effectual eathartic." — John M. Boggs, Louisville, Ky.

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Special reduction for Decem-ber only on Matsafa, the brave Samoan who was elected king and was made famous by the recents events in Samoa was a fervent Catholic, having been instructed in the faith by the Mariat Fathers. Car-dinal Moran thus reterred to him in his address, when laying the foundation stone of a residence for the Mariats at and other church ornaments Splendid Xmas Crib sola at SPECIAL TERMS. MASS WIVE - The finest on

Sydney, Australia : "During the past few weeks the excit-C. B. LANCTOF, MONTAEAL P.Q. ing and tragic events at Samoa had engaged the attention of the Australian

engage d the attention of the Australian colonies and the whole civilized world. With the gloomy records of the deplor-able burricane disaster they had the bright record of the gallantly Caristian Conduct of the Catholic chief-ain Mataafa. That brave man who had been selected for the position of king by

almost the unanimous voice of the native people wore a cross upon his dusky skin -and he, the Cardinal, might add that beneath that cross, the emblem of his faith, beat the heart of the true solair. The chieftain had shown his soldierly qualities by the way in which he urashed the Germans who attacked him, but it was at the moment his bigber and better nature was appealed to, that he manifested the true heroism of the Constian chief He said his party had been trained in Constian virtues by the Marist Fathers And what better proof of the poble character of reaching train-W. C. AUSTON, B A., Brockville, Ont. Principal ing imparted by the Marist Fathers could be asked than the spirit of self sac-The Importance of a Wise Choice. rifice, compassion and enlightened char ity which the ch ef and his followers dis played in succoring and saving during those fearful scenes those whom they schools, but in claiming superiority the Kingston Business Courge Company gives facts to prove it. This College is Righly recommended by His Grace archithshop Geary. Fall information sent to any address. J. P. McDONALD, Sec. had been forced to regard as enemies The accounts of the occurrence told them how the chief and his two hundred or three hundred men risked their lives to save the drowning sailors, and told them too h w the native leaders set their trusty man on guard so that there should be no the former of orders of that there should be no violation of order, and as that not even the theft of one penny's worth should be add d to the losses attendant on the terrible dissets. The example set by these men, whom it has pleased some to Record Office, London. Also to be had from our travelling agents

speak of as ravages, was an example that may so-called civilized countries might do wel to follow. Such exhibitions of character on the part of Catholic natives of the South Seas made it evident that the blood of martyrs and the self-denying labors of the Marist missionaries had air ady borne abundant and consoling fruit."

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IRELAND'S STRUGGLE. A warder was suspended for disobedi-ence of orders in Cork prison, because he refused to compel Rev. Father O'Dwyer to clean out his cell and pick oakum. Father O'Dwyer could secure immunity from these menial duties by payment of a certain sum, but he refused to do this, as he did not wish to help Balfour out of a difficulty. He has since been exempted by the prison authorities, which is to say by Balfour. The secretary of the Balfast branch of the National League received a letter from Mr. Gladetone in which the follow-ing hope is expressed :

the National League received a letter from Mr. Gladstone in which the follow-ing hope is «zpressed: They "I hope it will not be deemed imper-tinent or give offence in any quarter if, at your request. I venture once more to recall the undoubted historical fact that in patriotic feeling with the rest of Ire-land, rejided in the partial removal of Roman Catholic disabilities, and resented and resisted the attempts of a conspiracy to steal away the nationality of Ireland. I hope the happy day is not far distant when, in these respects, the Belfast of to-day may entirely resume the position when, in these respects, the Belfast of to-day may entirely resume the position which she held shortly before the Union." Rev. Dr. Reilly, the treasurer of the lrish Lesgue, for the use of the Tenants' Defonce Fund Dr. Reilly in an interview eaid : "The need of funds for the Lesgue was never more urgent. The Irish people are entering upon the last stages of their agitation. A desperate struggle is on b5 tween the tenants and the landlords of Ireland. The landlords recognize that that their tenure is doomed." Mr. Paraell declares that all the talk about a Protestant minority being ani-Tenants far the

about a Protestant minority being ani-mated by a spirit of hostility to an Iden Parliament and opposing it, or Catholies oppressing Protestants, is fallacious. He that further declared that the modified Home Rule proposed by Mr. Gladstone is prefer able to Grattan's scheme, which contained several elements of friction. The Times has issued a book of the proceedings of the Forgerles Commission, which

andoubtedly with the hope of recovering ing to from the heavy loss inflicted by its ex. penses in connection therewith. The re-gratify gratify truth

penses in connection therewith. The re-port is in four quarto volumes, at the moderate price of £3 10s. in morocco, and £2 10s. in cloth. Wm. O'Brien was released from the Gal-way gaol on December 20th, where he had been serving a sentence of two monthe' imprisonment for holding a Nationalist meeting which had been proclaimed. Im-mediately upon his release he addressed a large meeting of his sympathizers and received an enthuelastic reception. he wou received an enthuelastic reception. Subscriptions to the Tenants' Defence Fand have now reached \$50,000. mission indictr

Fund have now reached \$50,000. Mr. Smalley's cable to the Tribunesaye: A really important item in Irleh news, if true, is a report based probably on Lord Sallebury's recent speeches, that no scheme in Irleh news in Irleh news, if all Dr and th Salisbury's recent speeches, that it for the salisbury's recent speeches, that it for a for Irish land purchase will be tried on a great scale. The Oabinet is said now to have taken this decision, which is clearly a lats. step backward.

step backward. Lord Salisbury evidently forsees the defeat of the Government at the next general election. He said at Nottingham the other day that in case Home Rule be At 1 At ] granted to Ireland, the Unionists must ult, Jo granted to ireland, the Unionists must make every effort afterwards to repeal it. Such talk is as futile as was the talk of repealing the measure of disestablishment of the Irish Church. In an article in the Nineteenth Cen named Severa

her ba struck baton, tury Mr Gladstone places his expected majority in the next House of Commons ward I at between eighty and one hundred and sixteen. The Grand Old Man, being witnes the ca recently requested to join in the move-ment to secure to the working classes grievo Nation the eight hour period or the working day, answered that his sge and the state of his health prevent him from devoting magist impris server bimselt to too many objects. He must devote himself in future mainly to the securing of Home Rule for Ireland; never dant his sh theless he stated it to be his conviction that the day ought to be divided so that eight hours shall be devoted to work, Eat anta' held i eight to sleep and eight to recreation. The great Liberal leader is bent upon

the c Meath doing justice to long-suffering Ireland, and, if he live but little longer, the power every it doing it will be in his hands. The Government have at length, for ment Killal of doing it will be in his hands reve shame's sake, ordered a prosecution of Police Inspector Carter and Constable Twohy, sginst whom the Corner's jury found a verdict of the wilful murder of the how Heffernan. It is needless to ray the boy Heffernan. It is needless to ray of the that there was no expectation that the process will be anything more than a count on th pathy count Inspector Carter had acted very moder-ately, and that Constable Twohy dtd his ot whi duty in shooting when ordered to do so. The Crown counsel pretended to be very the invari siders not e subsc the co mack was evicted by Mr. Henry Eustace, from his house and farm. The police then poured parsfine oil on the build Irelan popul ings ings and burned them. A house will be tion built by the Tenants' Defence Associaenoug The The tenants of Mr. E. Guinn, in Water-ford Co., have been allowed a further reduction of 15 per cent. The rents had been formerly reduced to nearly the poor law valuation. In Mitshelstown, Cork Co., Mr. Young has reduced the rents 30 per cent, and Lord Butler has induced the rents of Glenree 20 per cent. Mid I have portec Mid I reduced the rents at Glenroe 20 per cent. reduced the rents at Glenroe 20 per cent. Evictions were renewed recently at Coolgreany with the usual cruely. The tenants had removed their property ex-pecting this, and there was no resistance. The total number evicted here now reaches eighty-four families. In Tipper-ary also a large number of tenants of Mr. Smith Barry have been served with evic tion notices. positi tion notices. It was stated that Dr. Magee, the (Pro-testant) Bishop of Peterboro, had taken shares in the landlord syndicate for the tall b grave shilli eviction of the Irish tenantry. His Lord-ship, who is one of the most able among grasp Engli amp, who is one of the most she among the whole Protestant episcopate, has no sympathy with the oppressors of Ireland, and he has written an indignant letter to the papers in which he states that the assertion is an "absolute falsehood with the s four | Irisb their out ground or excuse," and that "he does not belong to any such association." M. Wyndham, Belfour's Secretary, has

mere form for the pretence of complying with the law. Two accommodating magis trates were selected to dismiss the case, and they did so. They found that the District. anxious to have informations issued against the guilty policemen, but the Removables refused to grant them. At Nenagh a tenant named McCortion for McCormack. The tenants of Mr. E. Quiun, in Water-

Constipation, F not remedied in season, is liable to

discovery of America but ware differently from the way you put it. It whole earth, so to speak. "In fact, you say leave Protestant America out of the countries of this continent and the balance would be a very sorry portion indeed." If you consult the geography and the statistics of America, you will find that fully haif, if not more, of the land within its limits is owned by Catholics, and that the Catholic population exceeds that of the Protestant population by several mil-lions. The illustrated "Hand Book to all Religions," published 1875 at Philadel phis, by John Potter & Co., gives the Protestant population of America as 45 531 229, and the Catholic population 5 60 050 550 in speaking of the progress the Catholics have made in the United States within the may last one hundred years : "From forty thousand," said he, "they have become ten millions In every avenue of 1 due ten millions in every avenue of 1 dus try and intellect they are the equals of their fellow men. Their schools and colleges, libraries, asylums and hospitals are scattered near and far. In every

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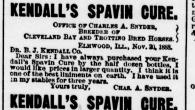
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