cure left him all he had to leave—his a function of the people. In came upon these words: "A new age is before us. The church has no longer always been given to the poor of his flock as fast as he received it. The lad grieved when he woke from a dream of St. Andeol to find himself friendless and alone in Paris. But the hour before dawn is the darkest you know, and then he met with a young man from the neighbourhood of his old home, who had made his way and was doing well in Paris. He took Jean to the factory in which he was foreman, and the boy worked all the week so well and steadily that he was engaged rs a regular hand. Then came Sunday, and Jean asked leave to hear Mass. The request was met with a laugh, Mass! with so many pressing orders to be executed. Sut Jean was firm as a rock, and went

times:
Dr. Nimros, whose orthodox toes
Are seldom withdrawn from the stirrur;
Dr. Humdrum, whose eloquence flows
Like droppings of sweet poppy strup.
Even the cardinal himself was some-

CALHOLIO RECORD.

JAME NO.

JAME NO

continuity and section of an early which a loom implication of a sealing of the analysts of the week, such law keep the seal of the analysts of the week, such law keep the seal of the analysts of the week, such law keep the seal of the analysts of the week, such law keep the seal of the analysts of the week, such law keep the seal of the analysts of the seal of th

strongly compared to the cryst commission to the base had opportunity of the compared to the cryst commission to to the cryst com

The Cid, expiring as the Moore Directed that his officers sho

A REVELATION-"KEEP VATICAN IN GOOD HI

plain, Upon the faithful steeds of his nd; by their presence, rally as Whilst the great war 'twix

We are at last enabled to secrety which has hitherto end George Errington's mission to The most persistent attempts it failed to unweil the true charadisreputable transaction. My sheltered himself at first by by equivocation, and finally refusal to break silence upon any further. Beyond surmise of actual evidence of what Errington to Rome was persistence upon the control of the second of actual evidence of what Errington to Rome was pert the light. Murder will out We are in a position to day to the public the most irrefragal under Mr. Errington's own work he was engaged in and which it was undertaken, and to think that the disclosure we create a more painful sensation and disgust with respect to tacter of his embassy than at the three has been placed at ou communication from Sir G. Mr.) Errington to Lord Gran promises to be historic. The affords of Mr. Errington's designore incontrovertible, inasmucity of the sense of the sen more incontrovertible, inasmuo written in all the frankness of intercourse, and under the maguarantee that his secret thousand the result of the maguarantee that his secret thousand the secret housand the secr

"Friday, 1
"DEAR LORD GRANVILLE—"
Archbishop-rick (sic) being still
I must continue to keep the good humour about you, an communication with them go much as possible.

"I am almost ashamed to tr

"I am almost ashamed to tragain, when you are so busy, it on Monday you will allow me you the letter I propose to write "This premature report about will cause increased pressure to the Pope, and create many fresh The matter must therefore be fully watched, so that the strong I can still command may be uright moment and not too soon necessarily; (for too much processorily; (for too much processorily); necessarily; (for too much r quite as dangerous as too little)

quite as dangerous as too little)
this, constant communication vis necessary.—i am, dear Lord
faithfully yours, "G. Errington sho
the authenticity of the above co
tion, we are happily in a positio
any friend of his who desires to
handwriting to inspect the orig
do not, however, for a moment
that he will have the hardihoo
that the letter is genuinely his, s
is the outpouring of his secret
respect to the real scope and it
of the intrigue by which he
baronetey. We make bold to
piece of chicanery more disgrace.
English Government and its
more outrageously insulting to
Court of the Supreme Pontiff of
dom has never been unmasked.
ican is to be "kept in good h
why? "The Dublin Archbishop
still undecided." We have it in
lished beyond year on your that still undecided." We have it n lished beyond yea or nay that " bishoprick of Dublin" was Mr ton's real quarry:—that he spatched to Rome for the p using the "strong pressure at mand" to bribe or intimidate into setting aside the choice Bishops, priests, and people in the candidate run by the English ment. What other "strong ment. What other "strong could be possibly mean except pressure—the offer to the Holy a quid pro quo? Not mere morence, surely not mere pious disabout the wickedness of the Law ence, surely: not mere pious disabout the wickedness of the Landoctrine or the danger to moral gion of not appointing Cawthol Errington's own stripe to the Egrington's diplomacy was only equalled by Catholic piety. He posed as trepresentative of that class of e and tender conscienced Irish and drawingroom Catholics who, in machinations against Nation Rome, claimed to be actuated not for their rack-rents, but for itual falling-away of their deluctrymen. In the free-and-easy cof his intercourse with Lord Grathis garb of solicitude for the of Catholicity is contemptuous aside. Mr. Errington sneers at can and pokes fun at the Sovertiff with the flippancy of a Freni Jering at clericalism over his The man who wrote the aboeither entertains a bitter cont The man who wrote the aboreither entertains a bitter contented the Papacy or (what would be stit affects it to curry favour with Loville. The Vatican, forsooth, "kept in good humour"—amused and fooled—poor, easy conglome old gentlemen that it is!—by the terably astute diplomatist from I For it is perfectly plain, from text, that not only is the Pope sn as a great infant—not only is his treated as a person who can be twith in the most sacred concern gion and rendered amenable to "to pressure at Mr. Errington's comittee.

gion and rendered amenable to "pressure at Mr. Errington's complete point of changing his counse convenience of the English P Government—but it is avowed most brutal cynicism that the cition offered to the Pope for his cance is a dishonest one, and temerely being played with, hoax