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The Grand Orient of Italy addressed on the 25th of Oct., 1886, to the secret societies of Germany, an international declaration of war against the Papacy. An organ of the Imperial lodges publishes this document at length in its January number. It does not say that this appeal has reached the societies of other countries. The characteristic passages of this warlike enunciation are the following : "Dear and venerable brethren : You have no doubt taken notice of the revival of the war which Italy, our country, pursues from time to time in so glorious a manner, against the clericalism of Papal Rome. Although faithful to its policy of non-intervention in religion and in politics, Italian Masonry has never ceased to combat as well scientifically as morally the Catholic superstition-to direct this war at once so holy and so necessary, for the emential interests of the liberties of human conscience. Wherefore have we taken a leading part in the actual renewal of the struggle. But, as we have to deal with a powerful enemy, this war would degenerate into a simple national agitation, without any guarantee whatever of success, if not supported by the common united action of Free Masonry throughout the world. In asking the assistance of your undoubted experience and of the formidable power of your press, we feel certain of all the more easily and surely obtaining the victory." The appeal goes on in this tone, and at the end admess itself to the hatred of German Protestantism sgainst the superstition of Rome and of Catholicism. This document completely unmasks the game of the anti-clericalists of Italy. We have now open war, not against an imaginary political clericalism, but against Rome and the Pope, against the superstition-that is to say, against the Oatholic church. In its eagerness for victory the Grand Orient of Italy at Rome seeks to impress its movements with an international character, and thus give impetus and strength to its assaults on the Papacy and on the church. The Masonic appeal admits that, without foreign aid. the anti-clericals cannot gain their point, an avowal all the more precious and an avowal all the more precious and significant because the ex Premier of Italy some time ago declared that the Papacy had no basis in Italy. What is,

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world at large would have reason to feel grateful to the Grand Orient at Bome if it had kindly revealed the part taken in the movement by the Italian government. The Lodge con-ferme that it plays the first part in the tragedy, but we well know that it has numerous ramifications, with a whole hierarchy of responsible agents and a wisely-variented organization. The elections greatly strengthen Frince The clostions greatly strengthen Frince to Germany from any other side. The for there is really no danger nor menace to Germany from any other side. The for there is really no danger nor menace to Germany from any other side. The for there is really no danger nor menace to Germany from any other side. The to Germany from any other side. The to Germany from any other side. The store for France or a danies to re-store her original boundaries, as out of hierarchy of responsible agents and a wisely-variented organization. A FIREBRAND'S FOLLY. Mr. Edwin De Lisle, member for Mid. Leicester, is a Catholic. He is also a Tory and likes to let the world know how much more he hates Ireland than he loves his religion. This worthy gentleman lately attended a Conservative conference and the internal policy of the government, and A visitive conference and the internal policy of the government, and addy, but we well know that it has servers ramifications, with a whole archy of responsible agents and a internal policy of the government, and is action of Italian Masonry offers bical Humanum Genue, and fully is the dignifed protests and warning. risely-variagated organization. This action of Italian Masonry offer us lessons as grave as they are numerous. It confirms the opportune issuance of the encyclical Humanum Genus, and fully justifies the dignified protests and warnings of late Pontifical discourses. It thrown, too, a sombre light on the situation of the Pope in Rome and Italy. It is now no longer a restricted and national war, but the concentration of all the masonic legions around the Vationn to belage and take it by assault. The proud lip-loyal advocates of the Italian national cause, the hypocrites of the Italian national cause, the hypocrites of liberty consulted, who every day unjustly reproach so-called, who every day unjustly reproach make her almost invincible. The history in conference in London, yesterday, that the Catholics with invoking foreign aid of France shows that when driven to the he denounced the conduct of Archbishop the Catholics with invoking foreign aid in favor of the Papacy, these herces of civil ware, they also now implore the "indisputable experience" of the German lodges sgainst religion and the Papacy. ter-a character not indeed free from in-firmity, nor devoid of fault, but still noble, generous and exalted. If her rad-ical rulers force on a conflict prematurely provoked 'great enthusiasm,' though his This is verily the envenombed hatred of charlatanism. It may well be asked if this is the lot that official Italy has in store for the Papacy ? Is this the war that it France will fight at a disadvantage, but if is to be made permanent in Italy, war the German Chancellor be the aggressor, in the dark, war in the obscurity of the lodges, a guerilla warfare in which the cries "down with the Vatican, death to the Pope," mingle with the blasphemies of the clubs and the speeches in the legis-lature ? A warfare loyal and frank, a meet with a resistance worthy French endurance and renown. It now remains to be seen what use he will make of his great electoral victory.

THE IRISE LAND COMMISSION.

secret machinations, these menaces of de-struction and death, these outbreaks on The Irish Land Commission, appointed the streets, how are these to be under-stood or justified ? With what arms are for the purpose of bolstering up sick and shaky landlordism, has made a report they to be met? The Pope is treated as a which will prove a poor remedy for the desperate illness that has overtaken that victim; not having even the possibility of defending himself, every time he raises his infortunate institution. The Commission. ers did their very best for the cause they the violence of his language. Such is the represented, but their very best has not hypocrisy of the actual war against the it would appear, amounted to much. Their recommendations are thus summar-

ter. The masks are falling, and the veils zed are being torn aside and the brutal though phariasic reality of the Masonic conspiracy appears in the full light of day.

ized : lst—The term for judicial rents which is fixed by the land sct at fifteen years, should be reduced to the statutory term of five years, all those whose rents were fixed five years ago to be given the right to go into Court at once for the revision of their rents. In all future judicial rents the term for which they will be fixed will be five not fifteen years. 2nd.—All leaseholders are to be permit-ted to go into court to have their judicial rents fived by the Land Commission-ers.

the Iron Chancellor. He appealed to the warlike sentiments of the Teutonic race mans are a peaceful race, and would indeed, if circumstances permitted, gladly get rid of the vast standing army that the exigencies of the situation here in the benefits of They ware another in the benefits of

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exigencies of the situation have imposed on them. This, however, cannot be, so long as all Europe is determined to keep itself in fighting trim, ready, at a Land Act. They were specifically excluded by the Land Act of 1880 and 1881.

on them. This, however, cannot be, so long as all Europe is determined to keep itself in fighting trim, ready, at a moment's notice, to plunge into a warfare suggested either by dynastic or interna-tional jealousy. The late warlike utter-ances of the French radical press and the unonestionable preparations of France for unquestionable preparations of France for deprecate compulsory expropriation of landlords or compulsory creation of peasome military movement of no ordinary

would like to have the Archblahop tried for this conduct by a jury of English Cath-olles in London. This statement provoked, we are told, general enthusiasm. Our co-teemed content of the statement provoked, dated Feb. 23rd, that "almost every manteemed contemporary, the Post, deals with Mr. De Liale in a very vigorous but by no means an unjust manner. Under the head-ing "an audadous proposition," the Post writes : "Mr. Edwin de Liale, M. P. for Mid-Bismarch's triumph. No one could gaze, provoked 'great enthusiasm,' though his insame and brutal observations ought by right to have produced nothing but mingled mirth and derision. It has been reseatly stated that so far as justice to Ireland is concerned she is more likely to obtain it through the advocacy of the English Protestants and an alliance with them than through the English Catholics.

upon as sufficient to save the Septennate and to guarantee peace in the immediate future. The correspondent well says the "imme-diate future," for permanent peace between the two countries is, in the exist-Strange as this may seem, the conduct of the majority of the older type of English ing order of things, not to be looked for. If the standing armies were done away Churchmen certainly gives color to the theory." with and a system of international arbit Our contemporary then very pertinently adds that "If Mr. E. de Lisle is a fair ration adopted for the peaceful decision of all questions of international dispute or specimen of the English Catholic, it is difference, then we might, indeed, look evident that they are deeply hostils to the

forward to a peaceful solution of the claims of Ireland, and opposed to those who are actively working in her behalf. Franco German difficulty. We cannot, however, expect the adoption of any It was only the other day that this same such peaceful mode of settlement for such Mr. de Lisle appeared with others before questions. War is and will be the arbiter the Lord Mayor of London and declared between nations situated and circumthat the entire movement organized by stanced as are France and Germany. the National League was "infidel and While we rejoice that the struggle has anti Cathollo " We cannot bring ourselves to consider

all likelihood been temporarily post-poned, we regret that the uncertainty that Mr. de Lisle as a representative Englishponen, we regress that the uncertainty into has so perplexed Europe and the world concerning the relations of their great powers has by no means been removed. man, either Protestant or Catholic, and freely subscribe to the opinion that in the

EDITOBIAL NOTES.

THE ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Canadian Church College at Rome took place last Thursday, Cardinal Howard officiating. Among those present were Cardinals Gibbons and Taschereau; Mgre. O'Connell, of the American College; O'Callsghan, of the English College Campbell, of the Scotch College ; Archbishop Kirby, of the Irish College ; Bishop Keene, of Richmond, Va, and other church dignitaries. The church was dedicated to Saint Joseph. The spectacle was solemn and religiously beautiful.

A PARADE of socialists took place in very correct view of the European situa-tion when it acknowledges that with Re. on the 27th. The archites toost place in indignant remonstrance ... "We, the undersigned non Catholic inverse. ched

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their existence or obliterate their power have jewels. Sad, too, that another esti-mable lady should have been for threaferever. It is just as the Herald anys, that every Frenchman has, ever since, considered himself personally interested in the re-acquirement of Alsace and Loryears without tasting meat, except a little gamesent now and then by a friend; but sedder, say the people, that thousands of Irish babes should never have tasted milk."

THE Queen has asked Lord Dufferin. Viceroy of India, to convey to the people her warmest and deep appreciation of their loyalty to herself, as manifested by their celebration in commemoration of immediate war. Hence we are not sur-prised to read in a despatch from Paris, dated Feb. 23rd, that "almost every man, woman and child drew a breath of relief the 50th anniversary of her accession to the Throne. Ireland will not take any part in celebrating the Queen's jubilee, Neglect on the part of Her Majesty, and not only unfriendliness, but positive history of France the country rejoices in Bismarch's triumph. No one could gaze, hatred and persecution on the part of the Queen's advisers, have been Ireland's portion during the reign of the present tovereign.

as I did this morning, on the tens of thousands of Parisians as they bastened to their daily occupations on foot, in omul-THE MOST important matter engaging buses, on the tramways, and on the suburban railways-all reading their papers and exclaiming with joy, "Ah ! c'est is the attention of the Irish people during the week was the trial of the "traverpair"-without feeling convinced that the great masses of the population sers." The argument of counsel for the crown was listened to by a great crowd of ancerely wish for peace. I have talked to day with over a dozen statesmen, finan-clere and journalists, among whom I may people, the court room being literally packed. In the course of his speech counsel said the issue was narrowed down to cite M. Clemenceau, Baron Alphonse d this :- Did the traversers recommend that Rothschild, M. de Freycinet, M. Hebard, the tenants adopt the plan of campaign ? He quoted from their speeches and writa Senator and editor of the Temps, and M. Anatole de la Forge. They were all ings to show that they did. Justice Murphy, desirous, of course, to please his agies over Bismarck's success, which although by no means decisive, is counted masters, in summing up the case, practi-cally directed the jury to convict. The jary, however, packed as it was, did not convict, but disegreed. The prisoners or "traversers" will be tried again in April,

when, doubtless, a little more anti Catholic and anti Irish batch of jarymen will e chosen.

A TERBIBLE earthquake took place in he south of Europe on the 22nd. The first shock was of fifteen seconds' duration, and the second of twelve seconds,' the movement being from west to east. At Cannes three shocks were felt at the same hour. The first shock, which was not very violent, lasted for a minute; the second and third shoeks were not as heavy as the first. Many persons at this place rushed to the sea shore for safety. Nobody was injured. At Avignon three shocks were experienced between six and eight o'clock. The first shock was very severe and swakened everybody in the place. Several severe shocks were felt at Geneva at air o'clock. Despatches from Rome give the following official list of killed and wounded:-Bsjardo, 300 killed and wounded; Diano Marina 250 killed and injured; Bressano, 50 killed and 36 in-jured; Diana Castello, 30 killed; Castelano, 35 killed and many injured. The numbe of persons killed is less than was supposed of persons killed is less than was supposed. It is estimated that in the Province of Porto Maurizio 570 persons were killed and 150 injured. In the Province of Genoa 34 were killed and 37 injured. Bajardo and Diano Marina were the only places destroyed. Cervo was only parti-ally damaged. The churches at Bajardo, Castellaro and Aurigo were thrown down. IN THE county of Sligo the honest Pro-

testant jurymen could not suffer the recent jury packing transaction to pass without protest. The following is their

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POPULAR MISREPRESENT OF CATHOLIC DOUTRIN

His Lordship the Bishop of Lo tured on this subject in the Catt last Sunday evening. Notwithsta fierce blizzard that prevailed, th very large congregation in attend a considerable number of our P fellow-ditizens. The lecture la more than an hour and was exc interesting and instructive the It dealt with the following Pr mirepresentations: isrepresentations : 1. The Catholic Church is the e

the Bible and shuts it up as a seal

the Bible and shuts it up as a star from her children. 2. The Church uses an un tongue in her services in order her people in ignorance and to clo worship and teachings with the

worship and teschings with the mystery. 3. The Church practically ign stonement of the Cross, depreci-work of Christ, hides the Redeem her people, and has more faith prayers of saints than in the mer-merits of the Crucified Saviour. 4. Catholics adore the Blessed and give her the bonor due to Go Catholic worship is saint worship is the worship of God. His Lordship dealt with these mi-sentations in an able and convinct

His Lordship dealt with these mi sentations in an able and convincin ner, showed their utter falsity and tice, and in the clearest manner ei-ted the teaching of the Church o various questions. The Bishop inte understand, to lecture on every i evening during Lent on doctrin jects, and the result will doubtly vast amount of good effected a Catholics and Protestants. The foi is a brief synopsis of the lecture de on last Sunday evening: His Lordship took his text from chapter of Daniel, 48, 49 verses, portion of Daniel, 48, 49 verses, portion of Daniel is usually placed apocrypha in Protestant Bibles): So he standing in the midst o that without examination or know ye have condemned a daughter of facture again to the place of jud for they have borne false witness her."

These words, said His Lordship, spoken by the Prophet Daniel on a The set words, said His Lordship spoken by the Prophet Daniel on a portant occasion. Susanna was condi-tion of the prophet of the set of the saw her innocence, exclaimed, Ye m exmination or knowledge of the ye have condemned a daughter of I The judgment was re opened; the r of the testimony against her was ex-her justice and her honor were any her innocence, and her honor were taked. The foregoing, said His Lor-was applicable to the subject of disc is ye such fools that without exas is ye such fools that without exas wher justice and her honor were to the place of judgment for they borne faise witness against her. A weature to say that if the judgment reopened by intelligent and impartial the sentence that has been passed ag the Catholic Church would be reve and her honor and purity vide The church Catholic, Apostolic and Ri-to fits foundation by the Son of God. We sentalished by Christ to report Him on earth and to do His work. Church is one in faith, one in work and no its ministry. It is universa time and place. It is poolic in the church to the time of Pose is yo and him its ministry in its chill the church to the sent of chis work. The thurch to the time of pose is yo the to the sent faith of the work with and in its ministry. It is universa time and place. It is aposited the sent teachings and ministrations, and pres-tive to century and age an unbroken line of ministers from an unbroken line of ministers from an unbroken line of number of aucceas its a contary and seg

face of the fact that the Archbishops of Dublin and Cashel and many other eminent churchmen, even in England, endorse the Irish land movement, it is hardly worth wasting words in exposing Mr. De Lisle's absurd pretension. There is, however, as the Post says, a serious side to Mr. De Lisle's ravings, and that is, that although the cause of Irish freedom is safe, although the hour of Ireland's victory is at hand. he has shown that the deadly hatred of Ireland and her rights is still strong

enough to do much to retard the attain-PEACE OR WAR.

The Montreal Herald takes, we think, a

Italian people have by their attitude, at once peaceable and indifferent, by the disgust they have manifested against the scandal of governmental aid given to the agitators against the Sovereign Pontiff. protested against the whole movement. The whole agitation is purely factitious. and had no real endurance but for the connivance of the authorities.

This does not however, diminish th importance of the document in question. It would be interesting, indeed, to know if the same appeal were addressed to the lodges of every other country as well as of Germany. The appeal itself seems to indicate such to be the case, for, it declare plainly enough that it is the common action of all Masonry that must be direc ted against the clericalism of Papal Rome.

The appearance of this extraordinary document explains the revival in certain quarters of Protestant passion in Germany against the Church and the Holy See. A correspondence from Germany shows that notwithstanding the rapproche mont between Prussia and the Vatican. hitter anti-Roman and anti Catholic feeling has of late manifested itself in Germany. "War against the Pope, the battle of Protestantism against Rome, the substi-tution of the legislative struggle by that of modern ideas and of progress," these are among the cries that have of late excited German Protestantism. Is this not of the first fruits of the Grand Orient's appeal ? There is, in any case, s striking coincidence in the fact, that the German official Masonic organ announces that "the Lodge of Hamburg has promised the Grand Orient of Italy all its istance, with all its arms."

These symptoms of co-operation have not as yet appeared in other countries, but it is probable that the war will extend and assume, as the Grand Orient desires, a general and universal character. The

as of the as that, taking the uncontested cases, and forecasting the supplemental contests as carefully as possible, the combined opposition groups in the new Reichstag will number 177 votes, while the government strength is estimated at 220. One of the very telling features of the campaign is that the Province of Alsace-Lorraine sends a solid dele-

discussion serious and intellectual, Catho-lies understand and accept, but these

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BISMABCK'S TRIUMPH

The German elections have, as we pre-

dicted, resulted in a decided triumph for

gation of 15 Separatist deputies to the new Parliament. The Parisian newspapers are jubilant over this manifestation of love by the exiled people of this Province for was held up as a public benefactor, France. La Paris says : "The separated Provinces, Alsace-Lorraine, are faithful to their old love. We do not merely congratulate, we bow before them in token of respect for their civic courage." The result of the election in Alsace Lorraine has greatly marred Prince Bismarck's triumph, and proved for the chancellor admitting much of what the league onhimself a galling rebuke. It will not, however, arrest him in his course, nor does it seem in any way to have diminished

the satisfaction of the German ministerial press over the general result.

press over the general result. The National Zeitung says: "Foreigners will now see how mistaken they were in regarding the vote on the Army Bill in the Reichstag last January as expressing German public opinion. Not only is the Septennate Bill safe, but probaby the assistance of the Catrists, who supported the Septennate, will not be needed to se-cure its adoption. Germany, through the electors, has intimated to foreign countries that she does not cherish an impatient hope that after from one to three years she will be able to cast off the burden of armaments forced upon her, but is firmly resolved not to haggle at unavoidable sacrifices."

recommendations on the subject. 6th.—As to the congested districts, they recommend that the excessive population on the Western seaboards should be re-duced by migration or emigration. We have here a plain and open con

fession of the inherent rottenness of the whole system of Irish landlordism. When the acts of 1880 and 1881 were under discussion, they were desounced as communistic in character. The Irish landlor was portrayed as the helplus and innocent victim of Irish agrarian conspiracy. He much abused and nuch mis-understood. The National League was bitterly denounced as a band of spoliatore, and every engine of British wistocratic power and influence employed to decredit and weaken its operations. Here nw we have, after five years, landlords themelver

> tended for, in fact practically giving way the whole landlord case. The commission. ers, anxious indeed to let the Irish landlode down easy, allude to boycotting and o

have no other effect than to hurry the because the balance of victories is against tion more execrable and odious than Seuth- these circumstances, peace will be preern slave holding. We rejoice that even prved ?" the enemy is forced to avow the inherent No man with any discernment can, we wickedness of the system and indicate its bink, look with any degree of assurance early disruption. The leaders of the Irish the prolonged continuation of peace in people must feel a hearty satisfaction in seeing thus early verified all their contentious and all their predictions. Iriah landlordism received in the "No Rent" manifesto its death notice. The "plan of

The Nachrichten says: "The sound sense of the German people has met the dis-graceful experiments of the spostles of revolution with a resistance evidently not expected by the allied opposition parties. If the outcome of the election is such as to leave no doubt as to the fact that we are determined to defend ourselves to the utmost for the protection of our father-land, and to make all sacrifices which the Emperor asks, then the meintenance of peace is perhaps secured."

tion when it acknowled marck's success at the polls the prospect of a continuation of peace are to a certain extent improved. Our esteemed con temporary takes this view of the case : "If the Reichstag passes the Septennate bill there would be no immediate war; if they refuse to grant the army appropriatio for more than three years, then Bismarck will go to war with France and settle the question with her, while he has the money and armaments to do so, and before France has any further time for preparation. The new Reichsteg having been elected to pass the seven year's appropriation bill, the theory is that Bismarck will quietly confact. tinue his preparations, and that France will do the same rather than risk every thing at present. Von Moltke said that if the bill was not passed, then Prussis must go to war at once, and Bismarck has threatened that this time France shall bleed till she is white. Possibly some

ment of her ambition.

means may be arrived at of satisfying these two nations, but it is extremely up. likely. Every Frenchman considers him-"excessive population," but these west self personally interested in regaining things to be expected. The report wil Alsace and Lorraine, and feels humiliated obsequies of Irish landlordism, an institu. France. Can any one hope that, under

> hrope, so long as feeling remains so ther between great nations such as Fince and Germany. It must be consigned unfortunate that the peace of 1871 wanot based upon principles more condute to permanency than the mere temprary humiliation of France financi-

allynd the excission of a portion of her territy. Both of these measures were calculed, instead of leading to a conclusive pre, to irritate the French people and so taply wound their national pride as to can an intense desire for vergeance on a format could thus grossly offend

from the text : "The rich and poor meet together. The Lord is the Maker of them all." When the text was announced there were shouts of "Bravo !" and other exclamations of approval, and some growls. Otherwise there was no demonstration. A large force of police, it is stated, was present. It might be noted that seldom, indeed, since the so-called Reformation, have the rich and poor met together in St. Paul's, or in any other of the Churches by law established. The existence of the Salvation Army serves as proof of this

THE struggle last week between the two great political parties of the Dominion was perhaps the most keenly-fought since confederation. We give a table of returns in another part of the RECORD, copied from the London Advertiser. The precise strength of parties cannot be ascertained until a division takes places in the House.

eminence, gives Sir John a mejority of twelve.

THE LONDON Tablet has made an appeal n aid of the Distressed Ladies' Fund. "The distressed ladies for whom it pleads," says the Boston Pilot, "are the wives and daughters of formerly prosperous Irish landlords, who are themselves tasting somewhat of the hardships which their husbands and fathers so unsparingly meted out to their unfortunate tenants. It is sad, of course, that one of these ladies

should have had to pawn fer watch and chain to pay the taxes on her estate; but the Tablet forgets how recently the tenant had to enatch the food from the lips of his starving children that her ladyship might Scotland, their sussti Mitics, but dare not cripple starving children that her ladyship might

County of Sligo, sharing as we do the just indignation expressed by the Catholic jurors at the close of the late winter assizer, wish to express for ourselves the dissatisfaction with which we have witnessed, not only during the late assizes but at the ordinary assizes and the Quarter Sessions of our county, the systematic exclusion of Catholics from the trial of cases in which the Crown was anxious to obtain convictions. We are the neighbors of those Catholic jurors. We live in peace and harmony with them. We have with many of them intimate business relations. We know them to be upright and conscientious men-fully as much as ourselves. Most cordially, therefore, do we unite with them in their indig nant repudiation of the imputation cast upon them by the Crown, of disregard for their oaths, whilst protesting on our own part against the like imputation inferen until a division takes places in the House. The Conservative papers claim that party will have a majority of from 30 to 40 when full returns are in, while the *Globe* and the Reform organs assert that the Op-position will be as strong as the ministerial aide, and confidently look for another election at an early day. The Mail, look. ing down at both parties from a lofty tially cast on ourselves. We deplore such

WEDDING BELLS.

On Tuesday, the 22nd ult., Miss Mary Tiernan and Mr. John Hannett were married in Our Lady of Mercy's church, Maidstone, by Rev. Father Tiernan, P. P., of the Cathedral, brother of the bride. The bridesmaids were the Misses Kenny of Detroit, and the groomsmen Joseph Tiernan and James Moran. There was a grand reunion of all the friends and re grand reunion of all the friends and re latives of the bride at the old homestead. The presents were numerous and valuable,

In the death of Right Rev. George Rigg, Bishop of Dunkeld, the Catholic Heir-archy, of Scotland, suffered a great loss. The See of Dunkeld was vacated for 200

Vatican with Peter on the streets of Ro The church is the mother of christ civilization. When the Roman em fell to pieces before the northern bar civilization. When the Roman em fell to pieces before the northern bar ians, ahe went out, cross in hand, met it men of iron and bowed their necks to sweet yoke of Christ. There is no nai but owes its Christian civilization to Catholic church. She has a consolai for every human sorrow; for ev wounded heart she has a balm; there is question for which she has not an anaw mo problem of which she has not an anaw tion. Veconica-like she wipes the face suffering humanity, and to overy Geit mane of sorrow she enters as argel of comfort. This wondr church is as old as Christian itself; as universal as mankind. To.-after twenty centuries of age, she is strong and as fruitful as when the ap tiles first received it as their charge. A yet this church is denied a hearing and condemned without examination knowledge of the truth. These accasatio and earnest men, begin to believe them be really true. She hides the scriptures is said; shut them up and keeps her po ple in ignorance. She is also said to an idolatrous church, and to place to creature before the Creator she is said deny the efficacy of the atonement of to Son of God, and is accused of relegation to herself the power, which belongs to G sone, of forgiving sins. These are son of the things that are believed by goo well-meaning people, and there are thon ands of men and women who receive the accusations as gospel trutha, "without e amination or knowledge of the truth Now is this fair I is this just and hones Is this the way that intelligent men set the ordinary affaire of Mife I. If you wit to have a fair estimation of the sone and the set and hones Is this the way that intelligent men set the ordinary affaire of Mife I. If you wit Now is this fair ' Is this just and honesi Is this this fair ' Is this just and honesi Is this the way that intelligent men act i the ordinary affairs of life ? If you wis to have a fair estimate of your neighbor do you go to their enemies ' If you wan to know the benefit of the N. P. do you go to its opponents ? Do you go to the Masil to find out about the Grit platform And yet what men will not do In the ordinary affairs of life why will they do where their immortal souls are at stake If you want to know the truth about the Catholic church go to he pricets and teachers and ask them the you may form your judgment. I say therefore, ye men of this country, wh are you so foolish as to condemn withou eramination a great Christian church "Rsturn again to the place of judgmer for they have borne false witness again her."