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A most mel, ncholy case of drowning, involving the loss of three lives, occurred last week about ten o'elock in the Kilruch Harrhour, slose to Seattery Island, on the north side. The victury was a plot belonging to Seattery Island, named Michael Melican, sged about 50 years, who was accompanied by his wife and his eldest son, aged about 17 years. They had been in Kilrush during the day on market business, and proceeded homewards from the M-robiants' Q-13y, Kilrush, about 40 colosk in their canno, which was heavily laden with commodities was heavily laden with commodities estimated at about '0 seems in addition to her living freight.

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Rav. John Murphy. P.P., Drimo league is dead. Father Murphy was a native of Ballinhassig.

Lady Cadogan has started a movement to hold an exhibition of Irish Manufactures in Dublia this year She says:—'I have thought that this auspicious year would be a fitting epoch for bringing before the public the excellence of the work now being executed both in the factories, institutious, and in the cottages of Ireland. I therefore propose to take steps to promote the holding of such an exhibition in the coming month of Aquast, to remain open for a week or ten d-ye The exhibits would be limited to the following classes:—I. Lenen and cottes manufactures of all sorts. 2.

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"I have already received many acsurances of spmpathy and assistance, and the Standing Committee of the Royal University of Ireland has most tailly granted to me the use of their handsome hall in Earlsfort Terrace for this purpose. I propose to nominate a committee of ladies and gentlemen, who, from their public official positions, their connection with our industries, and the personal interest they have taken in them would, I hope, amies me in the carrying out of such a project."

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There can be no question, writes of The Freeman Journal's special commissioner, of the very grave character of the distress caused by the failure of the distress caused by the failure of the harvest in the Belmullett Un'on. Even the Government statistics establish the great lose, not only in selling produce but in food, that the yield of 1896 brought to the farmers of the union. Last year in the Belmullet Union the average yield of postores par acre was only 1.6 tous. In 1895 the yield was 4.9 tons per acre, and the average product per acre over the county Mavo for the five years from 1891 to 1895 was 3.44 tons. The yield of casts in the union at the last harvest was only 9.88 owts per acre, ac compared with 16.8 owts the previous year, and 16.2 the average of the preceding five years in the county. The potatoes, the farmers' food, gave a yield onl; one third of what it was in 1895, and the oats, which is his nelling crep, out of which he wants the rest, is only one-half. Of roots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and hay for cattle food, hay is 8.0 foots and turnings are 1.78 tons per acre shorter than the previous harvest, and 3.67 tons per acre less than the average of the sounty in the preveding five years. This shows the extent to which the farmers are short of food for themsel, was and their cattle as compared with other parts.

The deeper regret was felt by all classes in Roserea on the receipt of the intelligence that Mr. Egerton G. Carrel, J. P., of Lissen Hall, county lipparary, had died rather unexpectedly.

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An extraordinary case has come before the magistrates at Golden Pesty Sessions. Head Constable Scully changed three men named John, William, and Daniel Murphy, of Derrycloney, with having stolen 28 and a cheepe for £9 103 from their brother, Richolas Murphy, an old man of 80 years. The latter deposed that on January 12:h he roturned home to January 12:h he roturned home to Derrycloney from Cahir when he was attacked by the three defendants, and has sister. Ellen Murphy, took a key from him and opened a box of his and took eat 8 overeigns. They also took on I. O. U. for 89 123 from him. William held him whilst the others took the money. In cross-examination he said money disappeared sometimes mut of the pockets, whether it was the shrinas took it or not he could not say. Dees or twice he felt it coming back to him again. The "invisible people" inch a few pence from him now and again. The obsirman said it was a terrible thing if two old man had been reasaled as described.

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A frightful murder has been committed at Eticavin, a place near Cool-greany, some five miles from Gausy. The murdered man John Kelly was farmer in affluent circumstances. His body was found lying on the figer of dwelling-house shot

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hal Kelly's life not been taken he would have been married to day.

ENGLAND.

Itish Patual is 1 and as The following is the cratorical programme for the St. Patrick's Day dinner in London. The Very dinner in London. The Very dinner in London. The Very Grand St. Goorge's Cathedral, Southwark, will propose the toast of "The Irish Parliamentary Party" at the St. Patrick's Day Banquet in the Kung's Hall, Horborn Resurrant, on March 18th, and Mr. Justin MrCarthy, Mr., and the Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., will respond. The name of Mr. T. P. V. Connor. M.P., will be associated with the tosst "The Irish Race, and five minutes speeches will also be Livered by Mr. Gerald Geoghegan, Father Shinnors, Rev. Harold Rylett a Congregational clergyman), and the Hon Charles Russell, son of the Lvid Chief Justice, Lord Russell of Kilowen. Mr. Dillon as Charrman of the Irish Parlia-nentary Party, will preside, and after cleven o'clock daning will commence in the Throngon, which has been engaged for that purpose.

Corpse Christi Cherch, London.

His Eminence Cardinal Yaughan has appointed the Rev. John George MrKenna, Rector of Corpus Christin priest there for some years, and a very great favourite not only with the local Catholies, but also with the numerous visitors to London.

SCOTLAND.

Yather David in Scatians.

Father David, the great Franciscan and theologian, is likely to have a great audience in the City Hall. Glasgow, on the 30th of March, when he will lecture under the auspices of the Central Cuncil of the Men's Societies of the city on "Catholicity Viewed in the Light of Scientific and Historical Research." He is a famed pulpit orator, and was appointed Consultor to the Holy Father, since where he has resided in the Eternal City.

(From our own Correspondent.)
The little "Tote" of Libratio Conventing a successful doll show at the Con

nas a successful doll show at the Con vent on Tuesday afternoon of last week. For over a month prior great excitement prevailed among the little folks, all anxious to have the best dressed doll and to win the priza. On exhibition were all kinds of dolls, the variety, style and finish of dress may be imagined. The latest fashions were fully complied. With after the judges had viewed the exhibits, the following were awarded prizes:—First prize, Miss May Tobin. After rewards had been distributed, light re-freshment partaken of, and some gamer played, the maids repaired, well pleased, to their homes.

In the evening the young I adies of the senior classes, about twenty in number, were entertained at an oyster supper by the nuns, after which the pupils resignocated by giving an impromptu concert to the community. A charming programme was rendered. It consisted of tableaux vivants, inter spersed with singing, music and cloution. The opening chorus was Tennyson's beautiful lyrie, "Wind of the Western Sas." Mozart's minust was rendered with expression by Miss Queenie Beatty. A tablexu, "Protection," by Misses A. Salkeld, M. Dillon, M. Mackliin and M. Daley, clad in the Greek costume, was received with applause. Tennyson's "Lady of Shalott," was read in a graceful and sympathic manner by Miss N. Michie; in the tablesu, "The Three Faker," Miss A. Dunham held the distaff, Miss G. Dillon held the thread and Miss Q. Beatty brought out very forcibly the didactic sugges from in "Amor Mundi" by Christnia Russetti; Misses G. Dillon and V. McCallum recited "L'Ange et l'Enfant," charming every one by their pathetic rendering of this elegy. Miss J. Beatty Kindly favored the audience with an instrumental solo, "Polish National Dance, 'in which both expression and technique were admirable. Miss N. Michie; in which the parts were taken by Misses G. Bailey, K. Fisher and M. Currie, received, k. Fi

THE RECENT CONTROVERSY.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

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SIR—This letter, Mr. Editor, is now written with court-oversial purport; but rather in appreciation of the position in which the sudden closing of the recont religious controversy helpleasly left the defeace, as insinuated by "Churchman" in The Mail and Empire.

By the abrupt termination of the controversy the defence have been coreed and obliged to silently submit to the misrepresentations of a few overgealous but characteristic Pro-test and, who relegate the editorial correspondence page of The Mail and Empire, and also the Flaueur page, to the pernicious functions of suburban dumps for the rancer - fermented garbage of anti-Catholic hate.

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grace to patch up a reiterated charge on the doctrine of image veneration and other side issues or insimulations; and then the columns closed in behind them excluding all ingress.

These tactics ought to have been reversed, for the offence had nothing to lose but name and glory, and very little of that, while the defence had doctrine at stake vilely traduced by professional malice. By defence I do not refer to Catholicity or the Catholic Church, nor corn to eminent Catholic doctors or divines, for these justly ignore the ruthless onslaught of avowed calumniators; but to a few zealous Catholics who entered into a contest with professional mid throwers, and who could not prudently desist until they had obliged the slanderers to wholly deplete their stock of ammunition, so that defence would lapse for want of function.

In respect to the Flancur page I refer to Rev. W. J. Taylor's letter of the 80th of January and Flancur's comment referred to therein Now I contend that, in the delicate matters of religious, or rather anti-religious, dispute wherein the combatants are spit to say more than they mean and mean more than there is evidence to substantiate, the editor in charge of a department should pose in the more dignified function of disinterested umpire, giving judgment or comment, if at all, wholly upon the merits of the evidence produced, studiously avoiding the imposition of private bias as either additional or conclusive widence; nor should he allow his prejudice to so benumb his sense of justice—if he has any in relation to the Catholic Church devoid of business or political policy—to suppose that suppression or exclusion of intrinsic evidence is at all expedient in the interest of truth Such unjustifiable procedures is repulsively repugnant to truth, and far from tallying with the affirmed "editorial policy" in the affirmed in the inte

Under the coercive policy herein com-plained of-instead of the vindication of truth, fact and justice, in keeping with the aforesaid editorial policy—the controversy stands, as against truth, about as follows:

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1. That St. Thomas Aquinas and San Benoresture taught idoistry, while on the contrary, they saught idoistry while on the contrary, they saught idoistry to be most dammable offence against God. This perversion of fact doubtless consisted in the distortion of a most God honoring devotion, by taking undue advantage of the realistic garb into which the sacred doctrine of veneration was unfortunately mantled by those eminent asints and philosophers.

2. That the mounds of evidence in the vernacular explanatary of Catholic doctrine—prayer books, catechnism, manuals, doctrine, etc., etc.—sacks of which can be found in every Catholic home, are to be ignored in the interest of a few malevolonity perverted, mutilated and forged impositions.

3. That doctrinal definition instead of being the ex-cathedra product of General Councils, is, under this cocretive regime, to be the result of individual raprice and the maliguant misrepresentation of allen animosity. Or, in other words, figuratively speaking, Catholics may not prescribe their own bill of fare.

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2. That the Catholic doctrine of veneration is condemned by or is in contraration is condemned by or is in contravention with the First Commandment
—the Protestant Second.

3. And that therefore there is no
legitimate production or use of images
or likenesses of any kind. From which
we must necessarily conclude that all
mankind are violaters of this commandment, or as those correspondents put it
—'Idolaters." New since the observance of all the commandments but one

will not avail to salvation, the human family is therefore, doubtless, all lost. For proof of which I refer you to the following considerations:

(a. Let us first step into our drawing rooms and observe the wholesele contempt of this exogosia—famoy figured wall paper, chine case—famoy figured wall paper, other away of the productions of modern potroalism and book making, yea, the very bibles themselves, everything full of tikenesses, real or imagin—y. Take one of those revered albuma and let us see what is in it. Why those lears! Oh, a mother's picture! Bhocking latria. But we have no time to dwell out rifes, we must hurry on.

(b.) Nex. let us sojourn for a time among the treasures and splenders of the galleries, museums and studies of Sagland, France, Italy, yea, all civilization, and we will have much reason to lamont the sad plight of this Second Commandment exceesis.

(c.) Let us next visit the most naked Protestant church—and they are all naked enough, Gold knows, especially of reigions or Christian emblems—and what I low notice? the usual wall paper decorations, chatdediers with faured eastings, an organ decorated with sundry breaches of this misinter protation. There on that desk is a paper idol or image of God's word, may be also interpolated with the forbiddet likenesses, if not even with the more damable breaches of Kev. xxii. Is and in. Do Protestants worship the Bible? They ought to. Catholics on, but not in the sense that the professional maiguers of the Church of God would have us believe. We may be pardonad, if, at this juncture we may be pardonad, if, at this juncture we may be pardonad, if, at this protest of the Church of God would have us believe. We may be a done to the god of the church of God would have us believe when the season of the church of God would have us believe the season of the church of God would have us believe the season of the church of God would have us believe t

villify the memorials of the sublimest dead?

(t) Next let us shove our hands into our pockets, Shocking! This is the worst yet. Likenesses of bank presidents, effigies of Queen Victoria, of the American sagle, of the very Goddess of Liberty, carried around in our pockets. And these pocket deities which we all money we actually send out to work mirscles for us. We even ascribe to them the power to purchase, and acquaisition of every desirable and undesirable pleasure. advantage and gain—absolute per se. We thus tender these pocket images infinitely more objectionable per se. We thus tender these pocket images infinitely more objectionable latria, directly injurious to God's omnipotent prerogative, than was ever given by the semi-pagua lapaid to the images of the saintly and martyrd dead, whose names lives and character are, and ought to be, ever held in veneration brithe Church as beacon lights to guide and cheer the tempest-bewildered mariner on this see of Time.

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(g) Lastly I submit for consideration the poem "Canada," which all will recognize as a complete parallel to the language of St. Thomas Aquinas et al. All poetry, and prose as well, are replete with similar examples of language avoring of iconolatria. Language we see is not the spirit of devotion—only the vehicle of thought, and quite mechanical at that.

CANADA.

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Oh Canada, our motherland,
We cling to thee alone:
Thou art the queen to whom we kneel
And cluster round thy throse.
Thy wivan cest's find forests wast
And peaties stretching wide,
And anow clad hills and plade,
Whence mighty rivers gilds.

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Blew wild ye winds of wlater, blow O'er all our northern land, What one we for the senated bream Of fair Italia's strand?
Blow wild ye winds and in your voice, Wide walted o'er the world, Proclam to all antion's birth—
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Oh Canada, the sun doth shine
On thee with glorious light,
Unclouded in the sky above,
So peaceful, bine and bright,
But, should the clouds of war roll down,
Unfaltering shall we stand,
And guard whas God hath given us-

Now sir, in conclusion, permit me to digress a moment. I would suggest that if the Protestant division of the First Commandurant into first and second, as they have done along with heart and the six and the six

III. ROMAN SCHISM.

That the stupendous innovations of the 16th contury libertines and revolutionists is Catholicity; and that the good old church, Apostolic, Anglican, Catholic and Roman, of our foresthers; is the Roman Schism. Rather peculiar Now this, Mr. Editor, is a little but real picture of the shape into which the closing of The Mail's columns against the defence—recently—has left matters.

I will merely state in conclusion that while I quite concur with "Churchman" that there is a decided difference between the doctrines of the Church of England and that of the Church of England and Code word or may be proved thereby is not to be believed as an arctice of "atth. The Church of the Ch

suggested, is wrapt in fog, unless we take the authority of the Roman Church for it

If the Protestant notion of the word of God and its exegesis be correct—if we may pulge from the fruits of their private inceptestation during the 34 certains of their existence, of number-less jarring seets of indefinite and ever changing beliefa—then the New Tostament loft faith and even morals quite discretionary. This may be clearly implied from the fludings of the Diet of Augsburg. But since drivine truth must be as immutable as that Ifmostly, implied from the fludings of the Diet of Augsburg. But since drivine truth must be as immutable as the Ifmostly implied from the fludings of the Diet of daugsburg. But since drivine truth must be as immutable as the Ifmostly in the fludings of the Diet of the amelion outcome of sensual caprice. The truth of the apostolic teachings is the truth of to day as well as of doomsday. This we may easily infor from the promises—8t. John xiv. 16.18; also xvi. 18; 8t. Matt. xxviii. 19 and 20; also xvi. 18; 8t. Matt. xxviii. 19 and 20; also xvi. 18; 8t. Matt. xxviii. 19 and 20; also xvi. 18; 8t. Matt. xxviii. 19 and 20; also xvi. 18; 8t. Matt. xxviii. 19 and 20; also xvi. 18 and 19; 1. Tim. iii. 16; 1s. Lix. 10; 20 and 21; also lav., etc., etc.

I think I am perfectly safe in further pleading that the Catholic Church allore teaches and practices the Bible under Protectant excees the Bible neither asserts what it means, nor means all it says, thus denying it the cander of oven a common school book. Take a few illustrations—"This is my Body, thus my Blood," "Upon this Rock I will build my Church and the gates of Hell sand the Holy Ghost, the spirit of truth to teach it the Church all truth till the consummation of the world also in the say of the same something close. Blind leaders of the blind 18. Paul as well as the Saviour anticipased the advent also in the sons you shall forgive they are forgiven, whose sins you shall forgive they are

Yours truly, Ex-Penp-o-Day-Boy. March 1, 1897.

PARMELER'S PILLS possess the power of acting specifically upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the dormant energies of the system, thereby removing disease. In fact, so great is the power of this "edicine to cleanse and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body. Mr. D. Carswell, Carswell P. O., Ont., writes: "I have tried Parmelee's Pills and did them an excellent medicine, and one that will sell well."

It is our sad duty this week to re-cord the death of Mrs. John Pyne which occurred Feb. 25th at her home cord the death of Mrs. John Pyne which occurred Feb. 25th at her home here in Macville, Melanethon, at the age of forty-three years. Deceased had been in declining health for a couple of years, yet her death was quite unexpected until a few days before her death and her loes has east a gloom over the whole community and the congregation of which she was a devoted member.

Deceased leaves a husband and seven children to mourn the loss of a faithful wife and kind and loving mother, and the poor and needy a ready sympathizer and generous friend. By the death of Mrs. Pyne the congregation of St. Patrick's lose an edifying example of a truly Christian life.

The faneral took place on Saturday to St. Patrick's Church where Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Coty after which the remains were interred in St. Patrick's cemetery here. R.I.P.

The remitting retention of simple and high sentiments in obscure duties is hardening the character to that temper which will work with honour, if need be, in the tumult or on the scaffold.

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The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, consumption in grown people, poverty of blood in either. They thrive on leanness, Fat is the best

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means of overcoming them.
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oil makes the healthiest fat.
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it is ready to make fat.

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