never die.

Leagueism or Fenianism, or O'Connell-ism matters not. It is a cause that will

The question in respect to Mr. Ford is simply this: He proposed that the people of Ireland should pay no rent to landlords absolutely. But the people of Ireland were in no condition to follow it, and that

doctrine was abandoned when Parnell was released from prison. Then Mr. Ford

tried to force on the people the doctrine of the nationalization of the land. But the people there have decided that Ireland is not the place to try experiments that are not already tested. They have their own fixed plan for a fixed tenure of the seal of the tenut. Michael Perit and

the soil of the tenant. Michael Davitt, an advocate of nationalization, has himself

said: "The people of Ireland, under the leadership of Farnell, have decided that the lines of the Dublin convention are the ones for the people to follow. I sacrifice personal preferences and follow Farnell."

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Take them readily when given,
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One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band; One will fade as others greet thee; Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow; Se how small each moment's pain; God will help thee for to-morrow, So each day begin again.

Every hour that fleets so slowly
Has its task to do or bear;
Luminous the crown, and holy,
When each gem is set with care

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond; No:, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond,

Hours are golden links, God's token, Reaching heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done.

FATHER TOM BURKE, O.P.

ADELAIDE PROCTER.

On Rosary Sunday, the corner-stone of the new Dominican Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, at Tallaght, was solemnly blessed and laid by the Cardinal Arch-bishop of Dublin. Though the day was very boisterous, with, in the early part of its theory of rain, every large congregashowers of rain, a very large congregation had gathered—too large for the present church—and numbers had to present church—and numbers had to remain out in the grounds, being unable to get in to Mass. In the village of Tallaght some green flags were displayed, some festoons of evergreen spanned the road, and a Papal flag floated from the ancient square tower, now a part of the Dominican buildings. As explained by Dominican buildings. As explained by Father Burke in his sermor, many historic and saintly memories enrich the spot, and the edifice to be erected thereon was not inaptly described by him as a monumental church. The design of the community is that the church, together with a wing yet to be built, shall with the existing buildings, form a quadrangle, a portion of the grass plot thus enclosed being used as a cemetery. The church will be 150 feet long and 28 feet wide in the clear, the width over cloisters and confessionals being 50 feet. The height will be 64 feet from the floor of the nave to the roof, from the floor of the nave to the roof, and the walls are to be 42 feet over the are raised, and there the sons of St. Domfloor of the nave. In addition, it is inic come together to sing the praises intended that a belfry shall rise from one end to the height of 100 feet, but that will corner stone had just been laid. After be left for erection until the main building has been completed. In style the church will be early English of the severest type. It consists, as usual, of nave, chancel, and an apsidal choir. There are eight side chapels, and in addition there is a sacristy and night choir which will form one of the sides of the proposed quadrangle, being at right angles to the church. The walls are to be built in a very massive manner, and, as far as possi-ble, Irish material being used. The High Mass began at twelve o'clock in the presence of His Eminence the Cardinal Arch-

bishop.

At the conclusion of Mass a procession was formed to the site of the new church; two hundred men of the Confraternity of the Rosary, wearing medals and bearing banners formed themselves around the foundations of the walls, and then, to the accompaniment of the prescribed prayers and psalms, the Cardinal Archbishop laid corner-stone of the Church of St.

Mary of the Rosary.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies
Father Burke addressed a short discourse in the open air to the assembled people. Taking the text, "God is wonderful in all His works," he said the most wonderful work of God was the sacred humanity of Jesus Christ, His Divine Son, and next

Ireland to the Catholic faith, there came a great Irish saint, and he settled upon the very spot on which they now stood, and here he built a cell for himself, and Irish monks came around him, holy men and men of God like to a Maelbruane, their father, and they spent their lives here praising the Lord In the church which they now should be settled upon the speech of the American delegate. "See the speech of the American delegate. "See what a free Church can do!" cried out this veteran statesman, and he went on to consider whether, all things considered, it were not better for the Church to be altogether freed from the State, to exist in Germany as it exists in this country.

There they are fighting for the re-esting treasurer, Father Walsh, at Waterbury, Ct., as a contribution to the \$250,000 fund.

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the same praise of God went on, and the same divine worship still sanctified the holy place of Tallaght. But 300 years ago an event happened in Ireland that changed the whole history of the country. changed the whole history of the country. Protestantism was introduced, backed up by all the power of England's might and glory, and this place, because it belonged to the Catholic Archbishops, was the very first of all Ireland to turn Protestant. When the Catholic Archbishop was dispossessed, a Protestant Archbishop stepped in; he was a renegade English priest, who forgot himself and his God, and abandoned his altar. The memories of the Irish saints did not save the holy place, the blood of the martyrs was shed on the very spot where Ireland's ancient saints had established her sanctity and her glory; the people of Ireland began to learn that OF ALL PLACES THIS SIDE OF HELL the bishop's house in Tallaght was the

the bishop's house in Tallaght was the most hateful and terrible, and this went on for two hundred years, and one of the last acts of the Irish Parliament before it was taken away from us was to pass a law permitting the Protestant Archbishops of Dublin to get rid of the place, because they were tired of it. It was no wonder they were tired of it—there were memories around the spot that would not let them rest; there were voices in the air, the voices of the ancient saints and holy small number of men could persecute her, destroy her altars, pull down every sacred image, set fire to every church and college, hunt every priest from the land, and set a price upon their heads! Oh, how weak was the Church of God when she had to submit to all this! To-day the saints in heaven beheld how the Church of God had risen from the grave; to-day Maelbruane and Angus and

bruane and Angus and THE GLORIOUS IRISH ARMY corner stone had just been laid. After some observations upon the devotion of the Rosary Father Burke made an eloquent appeal for assistance in building the

A large collection was the result of the

DR. WINDTHORST ON AFFAIRS IN CHURCH AND STATE.

The speech of Herr Windthorst at the recent meeting of the German Catholic Congress, was a most noble and telling one, and in itself would be sufficient to proclaim him the sincere Catholic, clear-eyed statesman, and adroit perliamentarian that he is universally acknowledged to han that he is universally acknowledged to be. These German Catholic Congresses are no child's play. Grave subjects are considered at them in a practical manner. The foremost Catholics in Germany assist at them, and prominent delegates from other lands. Among these latter was one of our own journalists—Mr. Muller, of Detroit—whose sketch of the progress of Catholicity on this free soil astonished the

assembly.

It must be remembered that notwithall His works," he said the most wonderful work of God was the sacred humanity of Jesus Christ, His Divine Son, and next to that work of God, by which man was redeemed and saved from sin and hell, the to that work of God, by which man was redeemed and saved from sin and hell, the next most beautiful and wonderful work of God was the Holy Catholic Church. When we considered our Divine Lord we found amongst other wonderful things that happened to Him, that while He was powerful He seemed to be weak, and when men put Him to death He rose again the third day. And in like manner the Catholic Church was strong when she seemed to be weak, and although the hand of man might zeem to put her to death, yet she rose again from the dead stronger and more beautiful than she was before. And therefore it was of the Church especially that those words of the Psalmist were fulfilled "God is wonderful in all His works." They had all assisted that day at the blessing and laying of the corner-stone of this church, and they might perhaps imagine that there was something new in all this, but he would give them a history of this very spot on which they now stood, and special a great Hot Standard and the seem to the speed to be repulsed two." He spoke of the consolation and courage it gave them a favor of Catholicity. "Our adversaries," said he, "do not sufficiently appreciate what an irresistible power may be exercised by a community of more than 200, 000,000 of Catholics spread over the face of the Catholic faith, there came a great His Saint, and he settled upon the very spot on which they now stood, and the very spot on which they now stood, and the very spot on which they now stood, and the very spot on which they now stood, and the very spot on which they now stood, and the very spot on which they now stood, and the very spot on which they now stood, and the very spot on which he spoke must be the day, and whose knowledge of the subject on which he spoke must be resulted the was power and in favor of Catholicity. "Our adversaries," said be, "do not sufficiently appreciate what an irresistible power may be exercised by a community of more than 200, 000,000 of Catholics spread over the face of the depote the very spot on which th

Germany as it exists in this country.

There they are fighting for the re-establishment of a brotherly union between There are fighting for the re-establishment of a brotherly union between Question," Dr. Wallace made the following Church and State. Here, we have this union, but without any incumbrances. In I have the historical development of things Dr. the historical development of things Dr. questions which have been asked concerning the mal situation of affairs. But, he adds, if it can be clearly shown that the State in Germany does not choose any longer to live in this happy union, then for the time being at least it will be necessary to introduce the system of separation. These land League was dead. That statement have been asked concerning certain current rumors relating to the many content of things of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of things of the statement of th Regular of St. Augustine, came to the sacred house at Tallaght, carried on the praises of the Lord and preached the holy Word of God unchanged as he (Father Burke) preached it to-day. Then came another change for Tallaght, and the place passed from the monks, and it was handed over to the Catholic Archbishops of Dublin; it was their summer residence, they lived there for the greater part of the year, and They Loved the greater part of the year, and brought with them their priests, and their canons, just as the Cardinal Archbishop brought his priests and canons to-day, and the same word continued, and the same word continued to the system of separation. These words coming from so strong and conserved the source will startle many good Catholics in Europe. Nevertheless European Catholics are being brought more and more to face this problem of the catholics are being brought more and more to face this problem of the catholics are being brought more and more to face this problem of the land League was dead. That statement has been smitinterpreted by many, and a cablegram has been sent from Dublin extends the source will startle many good catholics in Europe. Nevertheless European and increase the same was dead. That statement dance to face this spr

solve such a question: we are simply content to rest where we are and congratulate both Church and State in this country on their mutual independence and good will to each other.

Sneaking of the Kulturkampf, Dr. Wind-Ireland, and whether it be called Land Lagueism or Fenianism, or O'Connell-Ireland, and whether it be called Land Ireland, and whether it be called Land Ireland.

to each other.

Speaking of the Kulturkampf, Dr. Windthorst avowed that there was really very little to be said at present. He twitted the Liberals, who seem to think matters are again in a bad way for Catholics, with not understanding the tactics of beating a retreat. He did not say that Catholics were beating a retreat : neither did he say others were doing this. He simply said that in beating a retreat it was necessary for the were doing this. He simply said that in beating a retreat it was necessary for the enemy to wheel round from time to time to present the assailants from pressing his heels too closely. The application of the apt illustration was so obvious that the audience laughed and applauded.

Dr. Windthorst only desires that the measures consented to by both parties at the close of the struggle of reform between Catholics and Protestants be maintained. It was then agreed that Protestants should not be harrassed by a major-

tants should not be harrassed by a major-

This is now refused by the very party in whose favor it was drawn up to the Catholics, "a born minority," in Prussia. So their leader urges them to hold fast to their faith, their eyes open and their arms at hand: to impress upon the minds of their children and descendants the words: the voices of the ancient saints and holy ones of God, that made the persecuting Archbishops rest uneasy upon their beds of down—they were never satisfied in Tallaght, and were glad to get rid of it. Oh, how weak was the holy Church of God when for three hundred years a small number of men could persecute her, destroy her altars null down every sarred destroy her altars null down every sarred. tions for mutual protection; measures to enforce the sanctification of Sunday; the abolition of laws hampering the press, especially the Catholic press of Alsace and Louraine; and other matters of like importance. Concluding, the orator said with the force of simple truth "if the altar be not safe thrones will soon crumble away." He felt convinced that the Em-

The central council of the Land League of America has issued the following cir-

cular from its headquarters:
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the Land League is no longer in existence, the Land League is no longer in existence, which calls for our emphatic protest. The Land League does exist, and is doing just as good work for Ireland as at any time since it was organized. We should deserve the contempt of everyone whose sympathy we have won, should deserve the extinction of every hope that has been enkindled if we were new to grow discouraged. led, if we were now to grow discouraged or to withdraw when the work is but fairly begun. Our plan in all that has been done on this side of the Atlantic has been to follow those whom we recognize as guides—the leaders in Ireland—who, ing on the scene of action, know what the best to be done. We have repeatis the best to be done. We have repeatedly pledged ourselves to uphold their hands, to acquiesce in their plans, not to dictate their policy, to furnish cheerfully and generously the aid without which they would be powerless to carry out their designs. It would gratify our enemies if we were to abandon the struggle, to wantonly throw away the fruit of so much sarrifee

throw away the fruit of so much sacrifice and labor. This no true friend of Ireland will for a moment think of. No, with Parnell at its head, the league still lives, still promises hope and help for Ireland.

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