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The Irish Unionists have addressed communications to the Irish Government, with regard to the progress of the United Irish Leaven in the West of Ireland What these communications are is not known, but it may safely be assumed that the object of those who made them is to induce the Government to interfere The Unionist landlords are adald that the new earatian movement may obtain the dimension and power of the old Land League. Mr Gerald Balfour will be very slow to take action The Government are constantly beasting of the peaceful state of Ireland, and of the success of the Ministerial policy, but the revival of the Coercion Act would at once prove how hollow and unreal the peace was.

CLARE:

Widespiead right prevailed in Kilke when information was recived by telegram of the death in Limerlek of the Parish Prices, Rev. P. Shenhan Father Sheahan possessed great scholarly attainments, his reading being deep, varied and extensive. Of courtly and polished manners, and bright conversational powers, he made a friend of every one who had the pleasure of coming in centact with him, and his genial presence will long temps to the color of the Cork Opera

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Limerick.

Pather Tlerney, of Limerick, says the city has been subjected to regretable annoyance and violence because cull-disposed persons attributed a statement to him recarding the operation of the Limerick proselytizers, the would not retract anything he had previously said, but he had not spoken against the Protestant community of the city, amongst whom were upright, honest, and religious men, who hated and despised proselytising as much as Catholics He had only spoken against the Protestant community of the city, amongst whom were upright, honest, and religious men, who hated and despised proselytising as much as Catholics He had only spoken against the bigoted clique.

MAYO.

Serious developments are reported in connection with the evicted farm of Widow Bogg, near Eiphin, which, according to the inspector-General, has been taken, but not worked by Constable Exan, a poll-reman on duty in Tempikmore. Mr. Luke Kelly, of Tully, hon. secretary of the local banch of the United Hish League, and Mr. P. Lennon, were arrested in their beds about three o'clock in the morning, on a charge of boycotting an uncle of Coustable Exan, and were left for the night in a damp and scatless police. SILIOO.

Attended by an enormous gathering

country sloping from the base of chills, form a picture of striking pressiveness. WEXFORD.

Sir Thomas Lipton is an applicant or a wine and spirit retail license in the town of Wexford.

ENGLAND.

AN APPEAL FOR DOWLING'S WIDOW.

An appeal has been made on behalf of the wife and children of the late Richard Dowling. Mr. Dowling was a type of Irishman who, while serving his country in his own way, never came much before the public, except in his capacity as a literary man. Such men are often allowed to pass away unnoticed, but Richard Dowling was fortunate in his intimates, as the circular to which we have referred testifies. At the head of the document we find the names of Mr.

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Irish Nationalists will be interested to know that in Lord Salisbury's opinion Irish Local Government must eventually involve Home Rule. This, it is true, hardly concedes with the new policy of killing Home Rule with kindness, of which the Local Government Act is supposed to be the outcome. But it is Lord Salisbury's opinion, as expressed in 1832 in a letter to the late Sir Frank Lockwood, and now made public in the life of the latter written by Mr. Augustine Birrel. In the course of the letter Lord Salisbury writes.—"You say you never promised Home Rule that may be so, I never said you did. But you promised what they (the Irish electors at York) knew perfectly well must lead to Home Rule, and what at this moment it is their principal endeavo. to obtain. You lot only proposed household suffrage in the Irish counties, but also promised to grant to Ireland everything you would grant to England. This will include, a plan of elective local government as extensive as that to be proposed for Englanda measure involving that more extended self-government which Lord Hartington has denounced as madness." Now that the "plan of elective local government" is an accomplished fact, that other "more extended self-government" cannot, even on Lord Salisbury's own showing, be very far oft.—Dublin Freeman's Journal.

SIR E. CLARKE ON GOOD SENSE.

Sir Edward Clarke having been invited by a constituent to support the founding of a branch of the Anglo-American League at Plymouth, England, has replied, declining the invitation. He says:—"I think that such an organization is at the best unnecessary, and that it is not unlikely to be mischievous Indeed, a superfluous society is almost certain to do harm. We can all do much to secure peace between the two countries, and a fliendly livalry in all good works which promote the civilization of the world without binding ourselves to a society for whose corporate action we should be in rome senve responsible, although we could do very little to control it." Sir Edward Clarke adds that if the object of the League is to diminish the probabilities of conflict between Great Britian and the States, an Anglo-German or Anglo-French or Anglo-Grussán League is much more needed, as we have not with our European neighbours that sentiment of kinship which, in the gase of the United States, goes far to rilay suspicion and soothe jealousies.

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The Pope, it is said, will this year confer the Golden Rose on the Archduchess Gisela of Austria, wife of Prince Leopold, second son of the Regent of Bavaria. Princess Gisela is the clost surviving child of the late Empress of Austria. She was deeply attached to her mother, with whom she passed at the Castle of Lainz the last few weeks that preceded the fatat journey to Geneva.

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Mr I abouchere writes as follows in Truth — "What the Emperor of Russia's plan for universal peace is has not yet been revealed. I will reveal mine. Each country should have a Secret Service Corps, well instructed in all the methods of taking life by poison. So soon as a war is about to break out, each of the beligreents would endeavour to poison the Sovereign, the Ministers, the representatives, and especially the journalists, of the other country After a very few deaths I am convinced that peace would not be broken. This would seem at first sight a startling proposal, but between poisoning men and taking their lives by

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THE CHURCH IN THE NINE-TEENTH CENTURY.

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At the same time those so-called Catholic, crimes, so richly exploited by heritical and sectarian malice and so generally believed in by the herd of sciolists and the ignorant, have been dissipated like mists before the wind. An educated person to-day smiles at the idea of attributing to the Church and to Catholics the slaughter of the Albigenses, the Templars, and the Huguenots, just as he smiles when any one persists in attributing to Catholics the famous gunpowder plot for blowing up the English Parliament house. These historical lies, now exploded by the rigorous criticisms of writers in great part non-Catholic, are no longer invoked except by the parrots of the lidiots of the pen, or by the parlath of freemasonny, who continue to fire them at the Church, the Jesuits, and the Catholics, as if they were cannon balls instead of being soap bubbles.—Osservator Romano.

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Some Interesting particulars concerning Major Marchand's family are furnished by the Parls correspondent of the "Dally Telegraph." Major Marchand's father (he says) is an old carpenter, still hale and hearty, dwelling at Thoissey, in the Aln, and he is vastly proud of his son's achievements. Mr. Marchand says that he did not receive any letter from the major after he left them before last May, but that several others have since arrived. They are all very brief, though he used to forward long accounts. Major Marchand spent a twelvemonth at the Thoissey College, and was then five years with a notary as his cierk. H 3 dream was to be a soldier. He wished to volunteer at the age of eighteen, but his mother at the age of eighteen, but his mother at the age of eighteen, but his mother opposed the idea, and he yielded to her wishes. So great was young Match-and's taste for military matters that he studied tactics in his leisure moments and state for initiary matters that he studied teatiles of the Tong-king campaign. So busy, too, was he during his last stuy in France that he could only find time for two very short visits to Thoissey. "What he was as a boy," says his sister, the has remained, zealous and energotic. He was always thoughtful, and the reverse of talkative, keeping his plans to limself. He had his idea, he works, he prepares his expedition, and one fine day he explaims: 'I am off.' We should like him to stay in France when he returns, but who knows whether he will not leave us for the fourth time? We are always anxious when he is far away in Africa."

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Of the Church.

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which He founded should be one, holy, Catholic, and Apostolic But the Catholic Church alone has all these signs and tokens written bread and deep on her history and constitution. Therefore she alone can teach as "having authority, and not like the scribes and Pharisees." Her unity:—guided by the one same spirit of holiness, she is, in her doctrines, her sacraments, and her sacrilices, the same yesterday, to-day, and furever. Even new declarations of faith are only new impressions of ancient belief. A harmony, such as the world lins never seen, pervades the whole life of the Catholic Church—a unity in the midst of plurality, of which God alone ould have been the author. She must be, and ever has been, a "holy Church." For "sanotity becometh the house of

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"What are you doing now?" asked the man from the country, who was looking over a drug store with a view to a possible purchase. "Charging the soda we expect to sell to-day." "Do you know all the people that come in here to buy things?" "Of coarse not We have nundreds of strangers every day, especially among those who come to patronize the fountain." "That's what I reckoned, and me and you can't nace no dickee. I han't a sgoin to buy no busir ass where they charge the sodey in advance and then peddie it out to every Tom, Dice, and Harry what comes along. What I want to buy in a drug store doin' a strictly cash trade."

her of casual visitors.

In view of these facts the "Largette Memorial Commission" has been form-Memorial Commission by his been formed, for the pu pose of erecting a monument go, the memory of Lafayette as a twintieth century tribute from the people of this ration, to be unveiled with fitting ecremony on July 4th, 1900, and thus grandly celebrate United States day at the Paris Exposition. It is proposed that the cost of the understakint, which is estimated to approximate a quarter of a million dollars, shall be defrayed by small contributions secured through the agency of the school children of our land.

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