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CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER. Fast, Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord.
 GHRISTMAS DAY.
 St. Hkephen, Protomartyr.
 St. John. Apostle and Evangelist.
 The Holy Indocents.
 Rt. Thomas of Canterbury.
 Sunday within the Octave.
 St. Sylvester.

### THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

We cannot permit the last days of this year of grace, 1885, to pass away without an expression of hearty good wishes to friend and foe, for the new year. We wish them all not only a bright and peaceful year, but many returns of this holy yule tide, those days of rejoicing because of the coming of Christ, the Redeemer. Yes, a right, merry and joyous Christmas do we wish all the readers of the RECORD. whether in its views they concur, or from its principles and sentiments dissent. During the year just merging into the past, a year eventful for this, and for other countries, we have, we know, dealt some hard blows, not however, so much against men as against actions, principles and systems, that we felt bound in duty to reprobate and condemn.

To no man or body of men have we knowingly done injustice. To hypocricy, bigotry, deceit, self-seeking and fraud. in every quarter we have been unsparing denunciation, but of rectitude, patriotism, merit, candor and honesty, wheresoever and in whomsoever shown, we have, in so far as we knew, been as laudatory as circumstances demanded, The interests of holy faith we have sought to promote, and the just rights, especially of the Catholic body in every part of Canada, we have affirmed and advocated without fear, favor or affect tion. For our attitude upon some questions, we have been, we know, severely censured, and every species of sinister motive, as well oblique and doubtful purpose ascribed to us. Of calumny and misrepresentation, we have, indeed, had, we think, at least a fair share, and even from some few from whom better things might have been expected, there has been shown towards us a malignity and intolerance that in most cases we passed over in silence. One of the most pain. ful of a Catholic journalists experiences, is undoubtedly honest difference of opinion from men whose good will he values, and whose approval he covets. In one or two instances, this has during e past year been our expeience But amid obloquy, misrepresentation and calumny and against every species and calumny and against every species of opposition, we have sought to do our duty as our conscience told us we should do it. Individuals, and factions, and parties, we have viewel in themselves and in their actions, without fear, or and in their actions, without fear, or favor or affection, and to-day, at the very close of the year, enjoy the consciousness of duty done, feetly and falteringly in too many cases, if you will, but done, with all the forces that limited talent and intense love for the right could in every exigency command. exigency command. With courage we stand ready to enter the New Year, determined to do our duty as we have done it in the past, but with, if possible, more fervor and fidelity. Nerved as well by a sense of right as by the opposition of foes, placemen, peculaors, tuft-hunters and mouthing patriots, we will in all things seek during the year that is dawning to do fearless fight for the good cause, the cause of Catholic truth, the cause that enriches and strengthens nations, beautifies and peoples wildernesses, enlarges and defends the bounds of civilization's empire. It were at this moment amiss, when we feel ourselves under such deep and never to be forgotten obligations to devoted friends, to omit an expression of gratitude for their kindly endorsation and encouragement. From the many letters of warm approval received, especially during the past month, we select the following, as expressive of the uniform sentiments of all.

Pelican Narrows Mission, N. W. T. Oct. 28, 1885. VERY DEAR SIR,—I write you these few lines to thank you very much for your very good paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD. Sometimes, I quote examples from it in my instructions to the Indians. For a long time I have liked the read-ing of the CATHOLIC RECORD. Although I am a French man, I like particularly Irish people who are so deeply rooted in our faith and doctrines of our Mother the Catholuc Church of Rome. And how many times you help our young society Oct. 28, 1885 ony times you help our young society Oblate Fathers, of which already many of Oblate Fathers, of which already many Irishmen are members. Excuse me, dear and reverend Sir, if I write you at such length, but you can believe in my sincere affection towards you and those who work in the same purpose for the defence of our Mother the Roman Cath-clic Church

I am your humble servant, JULES TESTON, O. M. I., priest Montreal, Dec. 14, 1885. Father Coffey "Editor Catholic

Record." DEAR SIR,—I must not allow the pre-sent opportunity to pass without congrat-ulating you for the splendid stand you have taken. It is in such times as these that the people find out who their friends are. We have found persons who have aspired to the leadership of our race and creed in times of publicopinion, but who, when the first storm comes and the time arrives for them to assert their manhood and stand out and defend their own and their people's rights, shirk their responsibilities and by their sycophancy and cowardly conduct make themselves hated and des-pised by all right minded people. But with the people lie the weapon with which to lash our recalcitrant leaders into the traces or drive them forever from the place they once held in our hearts. Not-withstanding anything said to the contrary you have the well-whens of all Catholics in this part of the country. Go on with your noble work. Wishing all success to your noble paper and a happy and prosperous New Year to yourself and staff. THOS. PRICE 150 Prince St. Montreal DEAR SIR,-I must not allow the pre

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THOS. PRICE, 150 Prince St., Montreal. Toronto, Dec. 14, 1885. DEAR SIR,—I have much pleasure in enclosing you the amount of my subscrip-tion for your valuable paper, the CATHO-LIC RECORD, that I anxiously look for every week. The knowledge, the satis-faction, the real enjoyment, that I

faction, the real enjoyment, that I receive in reading your paper, makes me say, no man "whether married or single" no Catholic family should be without it. No Catholic family should be whole it. Wishing you every success in your noble work. I remain yours respectfully, PETER J. ROONEY. Merritton, Dec. 16, 1885.

DEAR SIR,—Herewith you will find two dollars subscription for the RECORD for this year. Continue to send it, it is always a welcome guest. I would like to see it in every Catholic family, partic-ularly among the young, go on and prosper. Yours faithfully, with the best compli

rours Intention, which is a season. AND, P. FINAN, Priest, Cote des Neiges, Montreal, Dec. 14, 1885. Mr. Thos. Coffey, Catholic Record Office, Lon

Mr. Thos. Coffey, Cathotic Lectric Con-don, Ont. My DEAR SIR,—I must tender the Rev. Father Coffey and you, a few words of commendation for your elegant paper and in the manner in which it is pub-lished. Bravo to the noble and inde-pendent spirit shown by the CATHOLIC RECORD. Please continue to send me along your valuable paper, it is worthy of encouragement and support. I will along your valuable paper, it is working of encouragement and support. I will do my best in the interest of the RECORD and I send you my best wishes for a Happy New Year and for the success and prosperity of your journal. I am resolved to continue taking it as long as

I can see to read. Yours gratefully, P. CLARKE. To the Editor of Catholic Record. REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,-Permit me to the warmest praises of every t-thinking citizen. It is at such you to the warmest praises of right thinking citizen. It is at juncture as this, when the men who lished of Mr. Curran was a humilating example of this. In that letter, as you remarked, there is no trace of that "Curran" and the eloquence which characterized him on a former occasion, when this ill-begotten society insolently de-manded recognition at the hands of the State. Then is was the man that spoke, but now it is the lawyer that speaks try. ing to defend himself and his party by paltry squibbles and hair splitting soph-istry. Once more I offer you my humble istry. Once more I offer you my humble thanks as an humble citizen and a Catholic, and trust that nothing will occur to prevent you from continuing to exercise that potent beneficial influence which has marked the CATHOLIC RECORD from its inception. Wishing your truly valu-able paper unlimited circulation. I remain, rev. and dear Sir, Yours Respectfully, M. T. McSweENEY.

never be a fit instructor in the method make its author the laughing stock of its thirty seats in the new Parliament, f providing our habitations with a cheerfor the very highest positions in the land as have any or all other classes of our nonful and salutary warmth; that we want no foreign examples to rekindle in us the Catholic fellow-citizens. We have men specially eminent in the legal profession, flame of liberty the example of our own ancestors being abundantly sufficient to qualified in all regards to adorn the maintain the spirit of freedom in its full vigor and qualify it in all its exertions ; Bench as they have adorned the Bar of Ontario. Amongst the junior Catholic lawyers of the Province we have gentlethat the example of a wise, moral, well matured and well tempered spirit of freemen of such promise as Messrs, O'Sullidom is that alone which can be useful to us, or in the least degree reputable or safe; that our fabric is so constituted, one van and Mulligan, of Toronto ; Gorman, Pembroke, O'Meara, Peterboro; McGuire, Kingston ; McHugh, Windsor ; Mahon, part of it bearing so much on the other, the parts being so made for one another, and for nothing else, Ottaws; and O'Leary, Lindsay; not to speak of many others of like that to introduce any foreign matter into it, is to destroy it. With him likepromise and capacity. Away then with the spirit of intolerance and wise we hold that our splendid inherit. exclusiveness. Let the government ance of freedom we should improve with now prove to the people that in appoint-

zeal, but with fear, that we should foling the Hon. John O'Connor to the low our ancestors, men not without a a rational, though without an exclusive Judiciary of Ontario, it really desires to do justice by all classes of the people of confidence in themselves, who by look Ontario in its judicial appointments. Let Mr. MacMahon's elevation to the Bench ing backward as well as forward by the modesty, as well as by the energy of be the pledge and guarantee of the reign their minds, went on insensibly drawing of equality that patriotic citizens all the constitution we enjoy nearer and desire to see founded, established and perpetuated in the Premier Province of nearer to its perfection, never departing from its fundamental principles, never introducing any amendment which had Canada. IRELAND'S GLORIOUS TRIUMPH. not a subsisting root in the laws, consti-

tution and usuages of their ancient com monwealths. Moved by these considera ions, animated by these convictions nerved and emboldened by our sense o right we will throughout the year that is about to open, please or offend whom it may, advocate and support every measure tending to bring the blessings of the constitutions more and more within reach of every class of the people, and sternly rebuke every proposal and every action looking in the direction of their

curtailment or restriction. THE JUDICIARY OF ONTARIO.

We lately recommended in urgen terms the appointment of Hugh Mc. Mahon, Esq., Q. C., to fill the vacancy on the bench of Ontario caused by the death of Judge Morrison. We desire to day to once more call attention to this subject, without however, disparaging the claim to promotion of the worthy gentlemen recommended by our re-spected friend Mr. O'Meara, of Peterbro' We may, however, mention that our Peterboro' correspondent seems to forget that Mr. O'Connor was promoted to the Bench from the Bar of Ottawa, of which Mr. O'Gara is also a distinguished member. While we should rejoice in in Mr. O'Gara's appointment, we must

NATIONALISTS. ABRAHAM, W. West Limerick. BARRY, JOHN. South Werford. BLANE, ALEX. South Armagh. BIGGAR, JOS G. East Cayan. BY RNE. GARRETT, West Wicklow. CAMPBELL, HENRY, South Fernanagh. CHANOE. P. A. South Kilkenny. CLANCY, J., North Kuldare. COMDUN. THOMAS J. East Tipperary. CONNOLLY, J., South Leditfim. still adhere to our recommendation of Mr. MacMahon, whose claims, merits and qualifications are such, as in our estimation, to fairly entitle him to this honor. What is the position of things in regard of the Bench of Ontario? Until the death of Judge Morrison the Supreme Court of Judicature for Ontario was composed as follows :- Court of Appeal for Ontario : Chief Justice of Ontario, Hon. John Hawkins, Hagarty; Justices of Appeal, Hon. J. W. Burton, Hon. C.S. Patterson, Hon. J. C. Morrison, Hon. F. Oaler.

Queen's Bench Division, Chief Justice, Hon, Adam Wilson, members of Queen's

the country. We have men as well fitted the people of Leinster have voted the entire twenty-six at their command to the national party. Dublin university is in Irish politics an alien institution and voted accordingly.

Of all the loyalist candidates who con tested seats in Munster not one now (politically) lives to tell the tale of his defeat. Munster sends a solid and unbroken delegation to the Imperial Parliament in favor of Home Rule. Royal Connaught, like Munster, is unanimous for Home Rule. The loyal-

ists, as the anti-Irish call themselves made a fight in every constituency where a half hundred of them could be got together, but they, like their brethren in the 'other provinces, have been swept away from the plain.

Ulster long looked on as the stronghold of Protestant ascendency, the loyal province par excellence, it is now our pleas ure to place in line, with Leinster, Munster and Connaught, for, despite every effort of the enemy, despite intimidation, false registration, despite gerrymanding scandalous enough to bring a blush of shame to a Massachu-

setts or Mississippi statesman, the brave Ulstermen have won a glorious victory.

For the first time since the union Ulster's voice in Parliament will be The triumph of the Irish party at th heard as its people desire it to be heard, in favor of local self-government and colls has surpassed the most sanguine legislative independence. The fight in this Province was exceedingly bitter. anticipations of the leaders of the nation Never has the Irish nation spoken with such emphasis and unanimity in stern and resistless demand for legislative in-Here the Orange and landlord factions put forth every effort to wrest victory dependence. No man can now close his from the people but in vain, as the eyes to the fact that Irishmen are as returns clearly show.

unanimous as any people can be, on the great issue, upon which at the recent From the returns before our readers it will be seen that the Nationalists have election they were called upon to procarried seventeen of the Ulster seats, a nounce. For legislative independence clear majority of the thirty-three to which they have pronounced, and legislative that Province is entitled. It will thus independence they must have, if the be seen that every Province in Ireland, even "Protestant" Ulster has pro-nounced in favor of Home Rule. A British empire is not to crumble to pieces It does us good to see the old land so confident and self-asserting yet, withal, so recapitulation of the result will bring peaceful in its stand for self-government. this important fact into bolder relief.

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Mr. Parnell's triumph is indeed great one. Let us hope it may prove of asting benefit, not only to Ireland but to Britain of his course in keeping clear of all English alliances, as well of Tories, the hereditary foe of Ireland, as of Whigs, ever base and deceitful, and of Radicals, blatent and empty, the results of the polls proves the wisdom. The Irish World is not a paper that we often cite from but the truth of its summing up of the result of the late election is so striking that we cannot forbear its repetition.

that we cannot forbear its repetition. After all her cruel and brutal penal laws, after all her plunderings and slaughterings and exterminations, after all the hellish devices resorted to by her and continued for seven centuries up to the present hour to trample the Irish race out of existence, England, says that journal, finds to day in Ireland a people solidily united against her laws, her institutions, and her Government. It is true ahe has succeeded in robbing the Irish masses of their lands, and in planting and maintain-ing her garrisons all over the country, but

ing her garrisons all over the country, but she has never been able to conquer the

gentleman residing on King street east. A BASE FABRICATION.

dian of last week that the editor of this journal ever condemned or opposed the Land League, is a fabrication of the most vile, deliberate and malicious character. We are not indeed of those whose patriotism is of a mouthing and windy character and a marketable commodity, but have ever given Mr. Parnell from the day he first assumed the leadership of the Irish people till this very moment a loyal and that we have not in the movement of active lately inaugurated proved a stumbling block to its success. We have not put mite to the fund. invited others to do like wise, and given the movement an unselfish

## A SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

We are pleased to learn that the mission begun on Sunday, the 13th inst, at Woodstock, under the direction Fathers Miller and Kautz, of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, has proved a signal success. At each of the three public exercises every day, the church was crowded. About five hundred persons approached the holy table, and lasting good may be expected from this min congratulate the missionary Fathers, and the people of Woodstock, but more es pecially the worthy young pastor, Father Brady, on the gratifying success attendant upon the retreat. The mission in Norwich, an outlying station attached to Woodstock, will begin on the 3rd of January. We bespeak success here also for Fathers Miller and Kautz.

### THE IRISH MAGISTRACY.

The Irish people have long complained of the character and composition of the magistracy. The Irish magistrates are invested with very large powers not alone in a judicial but in a legislative sense. In their hands rests much of the power enjoyed and exercised by our County Councils: The Catholics of Ireland are fully four-fifths of its entire population, but are, it may in truth be said, not at all represented in the magistracy of the country. Some few Catholics do indeed hold the Commission of the Peace, but even in the most Catholic counties they are overwhelmingly outnumbered by representatives of the old

party of Protestant ascendency. The County of Cork offers a case in point. A correspondent of the Cork Examiner sub-scribing himself "A Loyalist" calls attention to the appointment of two new

J. P's. for Youghal in terms that clearly prove our contention. He says : "Just when a very angry quarrel is bout arising between Mr. Ponsonby and "Just when a very angry quarter is about arising between Mr. Ponsonby and his tenants, the Lord Lieutenant, on the recommendation of Arch Freemson Bandon, has appointed Mr. Ponsonby, agent, to the commission of the Peace. Side by side with him on the bench will be been will be a statismen of the Idda

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citisen, P. McPhillips, Esq., a retired

The statement made in the Irish Cana-

inwavering support. Nay, more, we feel assistance to the Irish nationalist party ourselves forward as a leader and then been forced by public sopinion to step down and out. We have contributed our

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A Rev. J. B. Silcox, who, it is c

able to suppose, believes himself a tian minister, lately delivered hims

Winnipeg of the following patriotic

Christian sentiments, in regard o burial of Riel. "The Church," mes of course the Catholic Church, "has

a martyr of a murderer, and giv

red-handed rebel the honors of a souled saint. The Church has thus

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cause of those who make war on th

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ighbors generally. It is an oce

leader of that rebellion.

To this interesting class of pe have a word or two to say. Wo not be doing better by striving readable and grammatical pro racking their brains inventing b or sinning against justice by stea work of others ? Whatever the we are, at all events, firmly of t ion, and therefore inform them disposed to follow their example have no room for doggerel w stolen poems, and no desire to age hair-brained flights in ver We have long suffered from I inundation of the productions asters, and we trust that in our suppress the winter, spring memoriam," rhymesters we wil ready co-operation of all right persons, particularly the heads

Pakenham, Dec. 12. Pakenham, Dec. 12. To the Rev. J. F. Coffey, London, Ont. REV. AND DEAR SIR:--I renew with pleasure my subscription for the RECORD. I am pleased with your beautiful paper. JOHN O'NEIL. West Las Animas, Colorado, Dec. 14, '85. Rev. Esther Coffey Catholic Researd Lords.

Rev. Father Coffey, Catholic Record, London,

Ontario. DEAR SIR :--Please send me my bill for the RECORD up to date and also add another year's subscription. The Re-cond is the best paper that I receive, it is free from all sensational reading, I remain, your obedient servant, LUKE CAHILL.

With endorsation and encouragement such as this we close the old, and with the hearty support of thousands of patrons scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, we begin the New Year. We stand at the threshold of the year of his strongest claims to promotion. This 1886, resolved, as a child of Holy Church, to uphold her rights and contribute to the propagation of her doctrines, and as a citizen of this free Canada by to insist upon the maintenance of and adherence to the principles of good government. With the greatest of modern statesmen the immortal Burke, we hold that in human affairs the untempered said : "You have not the men fitted for spinit of madness, blindness, immorality and the places or we would be more liberal implety deserves no commendation from ' in the appointment of Catholics." Such a freemen; that he who sets his house on fire statement could never have been made because his finge:s are frost bitten can with truth. To advance it now is to From this list it will be seen that of and is a son of our esteemed fellow. in favor of Irish self-government. The

Bench Division, Hon. J. D. Armour, and Hon, John O'Connor. Chancery Division, chancellor, Hon. John A. Boyd; members of Chancery Division, Hon. William Proudfoot and Hon. Thomas Ferguson. Common Pleas Division, Chief Justice Hon. M. C. Cameron, members of Common Pleas Division, Hon. T. Galt and Hon. John E. Rose.

Or, in all, fourteen judges, of whom one only, the Hon. John O'Connor is a Catholic. By the last census, that of 1880, the Catholic population of the province of Ontario was set down in round numbers at more than one fifth of the total non Catholic population of every description and denomination. The exact figures are, Catholics 320,839, non-Catholics 1,602,389. Yet though the Catholics are more than one in five, as to population, they are only one in fourteen on the bench of the Province. We will, we know, be at once met by the cry, that we recommend Mr. McMahon, simply because of his religion. This we will not take the trouble of denying, for we desire to affirm boldly and fearlessly that in this country where in all appointments to office the religion of the appointee is carefully looked into as the Mail's late

commendation of Mr. Fosters appoint. ment to the Cabinet, because, among others that he is a representative member of the Baptist denomination clearly shows, Mr. McMahon's religion is one of claim, strong, and to fair-minded men, very undeniable claim, is, however, implemented in Mr. McMahon's case great natural talent, rare industry, and eminent professional culture. The time has passed when to Catholics claiming justice in the distribution of the public patronage, it can be

HARRIS, M, East Galway. HAYDEN, L P, South Leitrim. HEALY, M, Cork City. HEALY, T M, North Monaghan HEALY, M. Cork City.
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HEALY, T. M. North Monaghan and S. Derry.
HOOPER, J. South East Cork.
JORDAN, JER, West Clare.
KELY, B. South Donegal.
KENNY, M. Mid-Tyrone.
KENNY, Dr. South Cork.
LANE. W. M. J. East Cork.
LEAMY, J. South Kildare.
LEAMY, J. South Kildare.
LEAMY, E. North-East Cork.
McCARTRY, J. North Longford.
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McKENNA, Shr J. N. South Monaghan.
MARUM, E. North-East Cork.
McKENNA, Shr J. N. South Monaghan.
MARUM, E. North Kilkenny.
MOLOY BC, Hirr. King's County.
VOLAN, Col. North Galway.
KOLAN, J. North Houth Mayo.
'BRIEN, J J. North Tipperary.
'BRIEN, F. J. North Tipperary.
'CONNOR, JOHN, South Merry.
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FHOS, Nouth Sligo.
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D. Vill, South Galway.
0. South Mesth.
F. South Idown.
CK. T F, Kilkenny City.
OHN. North Kerry.
N, J. Scuth Kerry.
N, J. Scuth Kerry.
N, J. Scuth Kerneath.
N, T D. College Green, Dublin.
Dort. Mid Cork.
North Westmeath.
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No words of ours can over-estimate the

extent and value of the Irish constitutional

victory. With genuine pleasure we sub

nit elsewhere to our readers a statement

of this latest but most glorious achieve

ment of Charles Stewart Parnell and his

trusty lieutenants. Our figures may be

relied on as correct. For them we are

indebted to the Irish World. We will

content ourselves with here giving an

alphabetical list of the Irish members

NATIONALISTS.

NDOR' THOMAS J. East Tipperar; NNOLLY, J. South Longford. NWAY, M. North Leitrim. REE1, W J. East Wicklow. K. J. E. East Clarc. II. LY, DANIELL, North Mayo. ASY, J. West Mayo. MUONE, SIT H G. South Dublin. NUOANE, J. East Limerick. YNN, J C. North Cork. LEY, P J. West Galway. X. Dr. Tullamore, King's County. LHOULY, J. West Cork. LL, H. J. Limerick City. LL, T. P. South Louth. LI, T. P. South Louth. LY, P. J. B. Stephen's, Dublin Cit Carlow County.

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returned beginning with the

TANNER, Dr C, Mid Cork. TUITE, J. North Westmeath. This list contains 82 names, but as four of them, viz., T. M. Healy, Arthur O'Connor, T. P. O'Connor, and Ed. D. Gray, have been returned each for two constituencies, and as they can hold but one seat each, and new elections must be held for the seats vacated, the full strength of the Irish party after those four elections have taken piace will be 86.

ANTI-NATIONALISTS, ORANGE AND SEPAR ATIONISTS.

ATIONISTS. COBAIN, ES W, Belfast East. EWART, W, Belfast North. FORDE, COL, Down East. HAMILTON, LORD E, Tyrone North. HAULETT I Beirdet Wort T, J, Beifast West. )RD ARTHUR, Down West, ATTORNEY-GENERAL, Dublin

ersity. N, W, Belfast South. C, Derry City. IONY, CAPT C, Antrim East. JALTMENT, WART G, Antrim East. ZARTNEY, W. Antrim South. KANE, PROF, Armagh Mid. CNAUGHTEN, E. Antrim North. LHOLLAND, H. Derry North. EILL HON R C. Antrim Mid. INKETI, RIGHT HON T, Dublin parativ

SANDERSON, MAJOR, Armagh North. WARING, COL, Down North.

spirit of Ireland. She has never obtained a hold on the good-will of the Irlsh people. With all her armies and navies and wealth she has only been successful in getting a foothold on one or two strips of coast in one or two of the northern counties.

The fact is unique in the world's history. There is no other record of such a struggle with such a result. Never has the world known another case of an invaded country maintaining so long and so stubborn a resistance to the invader and presenting so determined a front down to the latest stage of the contest. At this moment, as the elections prove, Ireland hates British rule as intensely as it did five hun-dred years ago, and is as resolutely deter-mined to fight for its overthrow by any methods which the wiscom of its leaders may suggest. Constitutional or uncon-stitutional the Ir sh race are determined to have their fatherland free from England by any means that may appear best to secure that end. England is strong enough to do a good deal of evil in Ireland but she has no power to crush this determina-tion or the spirit of which it is the ex-

Let any man read Ireland's history, and study the figures recorded at the polls in the recent struggle and then deny if he can that Ireland is a separate and distinct nation from England and must be free If ever the adage Vox Populi Vox Dei were unquestionable, it is of a truth undeniable of the Irish people of to-day.

A DESERVED HONOR.

We notice that Mr. P. McPhillips, barrister, of Toronto, the first and newly appointed law lecturer in St. Michael's College, has just completed his half year's course of lectures at that institution. The want of an instructor in this neces sary branch of learning was long felt, and the college is to be congratulated upon its selection of a professor to fill this important position. The students, we are happy to say, are receiving information from these lectures that will materially help them in after life. Mr. McPhillips was educated in this city, and for some years was a student in the office of W. R. Meredith, Q. C., M. P. P.,

sit another gentleman of the lodge, Henry Faulkner Allan, Esq., to disp justice to all offending Papists in and about Youghal. Beautiful simplicity of our rulers! In future any trespasser or our rulers! In future any trespasser or owner of a stray goat upon any of Mr. Ponsonby's boycotted farms shall have to reckon with Robert E. Blackney on the Bench in the Youghal Petty Session Court. He it is who will have to weigh and halves the second and balance the pros and cons in the vari-ous cases which are likely soon to engage the attention of the J. P.'s in his court, the attention of the J. P.'s in his court, owing to the embittered relations now existing between Mr. Ponsonby and his pauperised tenantry. How admirably well-timed is this appointment of Mr. Blakney! Occupying the seat that Mr. J. Ronsyne used sit on, this young Englishman, with no residence or stake in the country, will henceforth be in a position to prove to the mere Irish that it is not merit or public virtue England

it is not merit or public virtue England regards when she selects her instru-ments to hold down "the natives," but prejudice and race hate. A year ago, in reply to a question put by Mr. Sexton, it was announced in the House of Commons that a reformation would at once be made in our Irish magistracy, by taking fit men from amongst the ranks and setting them in juri over their fellows. In this case has that over their fellows. In this case has that promise been kept? Mr. R. Blakney has been here scarcely four years. Not only is he not of the people, he abhors them. To-morrow he may be called away from his lodgings in the hotel for some more lucrative situation in Belfast or London; yet he has while he consents to live amidst us, has while he consents to live amidst us, been appointed to rule over inhabitants of this district as differing from him in religion as he is from them in feeling and

of this district as differing from him in religion as he is from them in feeling and sentiment! Poor Ireland! This is a specimen of the treatment to which, for seven centuries, a savage foreign nation has been subjecting thee. In this dis-trict English law will, for some time to come, be dispensed to the Irish by the Hon. More Smythe, Head Free-mason of this district. Mr. Furlong, J. P., of the same Lodge.

Lodge. R. Blakney, J. P., an Euglish tour-ist of the same Lodge. H. F. Allan, J. P., same Lodge. If this be not Domination, commend this be in the same lodge. If this be not Domination, commend me to the mercies of the Kaiser."

The condition of affairs indicated by this letter is in itself a strong argument

WE will feel much indebt readers who may preserve the

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copies of our issue of Oct. 3rd. REV. FATHER GLADO, O. M.

N. Y., is at present giving French and English in parts of New York.

MR. W. J. POUPORE, M. P. elected Mayor of Chichester, Q room of Mr. E. Lefebvre, who h to the Province of Ontario. pore who has held this office I fill it with dignity and efficien

THE Mail of the 14th inst., from the Essex Review a state effect that Mr. J. A. Kilroy of his late speeches in the cou declared that the Hon. Oliver sent for him to the Pacific turn to Canada, and that sin he had been seeking to se race, and creed against creed sired by Mr. Kilroy to stat with pleasure, that there is or even the slightest sembl in the affirmations of the Re

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