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gifted laymen, not to speak now of ecclesiastics, such as Doyle, Maguire, MacHale, and other lumin-aries of the Catholic Church ? We firmly believe that the difference of the second s

that they will win many a laurel in the educational battlefield, and that the old glory of Catholic Ireland

for mental triumphs will be well maintained. Even

for mental triumphs will be well maintained. Even in the darkest period of the penal laws, when the life of a Catholic schoolmaster was not worth an hour's purchase, and when he was (like the priest) hunted like a felon through old Erin's glens, Catho-lic Ireland still held her ground as an intellectual nation. Let young Catholic Irishmen remember this, and let them toil hard to rival the glories of

their forefathers. The Catholic memorial points out that much has to be done before any success can be achieved. There is no doubt that in many departments of use-

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

IRISH NEWS. FROM OUR IRISH EXCHANGES. The young Catholics of Ireland have now an opportunity of showing that they possess talent and perseverance. The superiors of the Catholic schools of Ireland have presented a memorial to the Intermediate Education Commissioners, pointing out the several matters which ought, in their opinion,

to be attended to in the examinations which are to be held under the act The Protestant masters issued their memorial some time ago; but with that (which is by no means hostile to the Catholics) we have The memorial of the heads of Catholic colleges and schools must immediately attract the attention

of all those who wish to see Catholic Ireland rising to her proper educational position. It is well known to all who understand the history of Ireland that Protestantism has had the monopoly of the "Endowed Schools," which sent forth so many clever and well-educated young men, while Catholic Ireland had no similar institutions. Young Catholics must now work harder than ever, if they would interests. He was returned at the head of the poin as eminently the tenants and tenant farmers' repre-sentative, as he professed himself strongly in favor of legislation on the subject of tenant right in Ire-land. He was the second son of Mr Eugene Down-ing, of Kenmare, County of Kerry, by a daughter of Mr. Timothy McCarthy, of Kilfadimore, in the same county, and was born in 1814. He was mar-ried to a daughter of Daniel McCarthy, of Air Hill, County Cork. keep up with their Protestant rivals, and win their fair share of the educational prizes soon to be contended for by honest competition, in which no And why should they not ? Shall those Irish boys shrink from any intellectual encounter, who hold

the same creed that has been held by O'Connell, County Cork. IRISH CRIMINAL STATISTICS, 1877.

The returns of criminal and judicial statistics for 1877, in Ireland, has lately being published, and de-mands notice under some of its multiform heads. For the past eleven years the number of indictable offences not disposed of summarily has steadily fallen from 9,260 in 1867, to 6,328 in 1877, being a decime of word's one third' and a decline of from offences not disposed of summiny has seearly fallen from 9,260 in 1867, to 6,328 in 1877, being a decrease of nearly one-third' and a decline of from 16.8 amongst every ten thousand of the population in 1867 compared with 11.8 in 1877. In an esti-mated population of 5,338,906 in Ireland in 1877 there was no sentence of death a fact rare to be found in any other country in the world; while in 1876 there were only four, the proportion in an equal population in England and Wales being seven and in France five. Penal servitude, the next sentence in point of severity, shows 183 in Ireland in 1877; while the proportion to an equal population was 390, or more than twice a many in England and Wales; and 288, or one-half more in France. These few facts prove the compative exemption of Ireland from grave crime, a comparison the force of which is weakened unless it is accompanied with larger, better organized, and more effective police force for the detection and persecution of crime which exists in Ireland. Agrarian crime, diminishing for many years, has avefort mately revived and increased in the past ful learning education is in a backward state in Ire-land. This fact is candidly admitted by both Cath-olics and Protestants, and this frank admission is a

offes and Protestants, and this frank admission is a good foundation upon which to build up Ireland's educational future. The course before young Irish-men includes many languages, the history of many countries, and the principles of many of the sciences. Greece invites the student to her demosthenes, her Hamer and her science, and vertical the sciences. Persecution of crime which exists in Ireland. Agrarian crime, diminishing for many years, has unfortunately revived and increased in the past year or rather the first six months of 1878, a circum-stance caused, it is said, by the murder of the late Earl of Leitrim and two men who accompanied him in Donegal. Agrarian crime may be said to have reached its minimum in 1875 there being only 136 offences, a large proportion of which were the sending of threatening letters or other forms of in-timidation. Dr. Hancock observes that every great erime, like that of the murder of Lord Leitrim, is generally followed by an increase in the temporary spread of that offence. Greece invites the student to her demostnenes, her Homer, and her oratorical and poetical treasures. Rome bids him welcome to her Cicero, her Virgil, her Horace, and her brilliant historians. The great au-thors who have written in the Englith language— Shakspere, Milton, Burke, Goldsmith, and a host of other was him to their speet under backed. Shakspere, Milton, Burke, Goldsmith, and a host of others—woo him to their great works. Ireland— his "own loved Ireland"—asks him to study her long neglected tongue, either in old works or in the splendid translations made from the Greek and English by the great Archbishop of Tuam. The sciences call on him, and point out how greatness may be won, and, better still, how the condition of mankind may be improved by the study of the works of nature. spread of that offence. The contrast between the prevalence of crime in works of nature. In writing about such works as the higher classi-

In writing about such works as the higher classi-cal authors, we of course refer only to such Catholic boys as aim at competing with those Protestant boys who are preparing for the universities. The Inter-mediate Education Act does not exclude such students, but we are well aware that the majority of those coming within its operation will not be taught so advanced a course. We hope, however, and believe, that, if called upon, Catholic boys will prove fully equal even to the severest intellectual struggle. "Forward!" should be the watchword now. Let no Irish Cotholic be afraid to encounter those who belong to a creed which too long was highly favored.

Innounies to good-natured constituencies that the with the most of the base on the viscory to be won. The based is not the fore one the viscory to be won. The based is one to the viscory to be won. The based is one to the viscory to be won. The based is one to the viscory to be won. The based is one to the viscory to be won. The based is one to the viscory of the source with the total parts of the viscory the total total viscory and the parts of the viscory the total total viscory and the viscory of the viscory total total total viscory and the viscory of the representatives of the produce total viscory of the viscory total viscory and the viscory of the viscory total viscory and the viscory of the viscory total visco

tion of her Magesty's Government ; yet it is at this moment, when trade is depressed, and finances par-alysed, that they come forward and prevent the revival of public confidence by creating gloomy ap-prehensions of further financial bundens of addi-tional wars (cheers). We must lay at the doors of her Majesty's Government the guilt and blame of relations financial disaster may occur in Incland whatever financial disaster may occur in Ireland from that broken confidence which can only be rewhatever manual disaster may occur in terms from that broken confidence which can only be re-stored by a policy of peace. No greater crime could be charged to a public Ministry than that of making war on an uncivilised community with an unjust cause. No nation should draw the sword lightly. What are the grounds for this war? It was of a piece with the false telegrams sent from Simla with the tacit connivance of the Government officials, to arouse the war feeling in this country (cheers). If any cause of war had been made out it was against Russia, who had broken her engage-ments, rather than against the Ameer. But we preferred to attack him because he was weak; and on the same principle the government would make the Indian people, who had no one to represent them in Parliament, pay for the war, instead of the people of England, who were represented at West-minster (cheers). We were plunging India into bankruptey (hear, hear). The hon, member in con-clusion said—For a country which has felt the march of Great Britain's wonderful civilization my voice at least shall be raised and my vote given to Fokien. voice at least shall be raised and my vote given to but it is known that the Portuguese authorities of Macao, jealous of the Spaniards attempting to open intercourse with China, refused alto-

voice at least shall be raised and my vote given to whoever in this House makes a struggle against this unjust war and against the imposition of additional taxation on people who are not represented, and I believe I may say that the voice and vote and the best will of Ireland will be given with the protest against a public wrong, and to defend those who could not speak for themselves.

RULES FOR YOUNG MEN.

Burlington Hawkeye,

Always pick up a hot poker by the cold end the expedition of a gentleman, who was not a Frenchman, into the interior of China.—*Hong* Never spend your money when you can get thing for nothing. Do not despise a 20 cent cigar or a \$2 dinner be-

ause another man pays for it. Remember that it costs more to go to a high priced theatre than it does to take a back pew in a free man-Bet-New York Commercial Advertiser. You forget. Are we wright?-London Free church.

Nothing is troublesome to you that other people Press. M! Alice is as bad, Dew u [h]ear?, do for you willingly. Little four-year-old Mary complained to Never pay to-day the man you can put off till mamma that her button shoes were "hurting." "Why, Mary, you've put them on the wrong

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no Irish Cotholic be afraid to encounter highly favored. belong to a creed which too long was highly favored. All creeds are now equal before the law, and all Irish youths ought to strive hard to win the honor-Irish youths ought to strive hard to win the honor-able rewards which a just, equitable, and impartial statue has placed within the reach of those who are determined to apply themselves to the task with honorable zeal.—London Universe. island.

THE NEW POSITION OF THE LAND QUESTION.

Mr. O'Donnell, M. P. in a letter on the above sub-Mr. O'Donnell, M. P. in a letter on the above sub-ject, refers to the inadequacy of the present pro-gramme of the Home-Rule League, and to the necessity of promoting without delay a common system of attack by the land reformers of England and the Irish tenant righters against the common enemy, landlordism, as it at present exists in Ire-land and Great Britain. Mr. O'Donnell then pro-

ceeds: When I say that the present programme of the Home-Rule League is totally inadequate to meet the national demands I mean no hostility to any-thing in that present programme. I only mean this, and I am quite fixed and convinced in the belief, that a party simply bound together by the watch-word of the restoration of our native Parliament is a party deficient in some of ihe most necessary ele-ments for the realization of that object itself. At present such important questions as tenant-right

a party dencient in some of me most necessary ele-ments for the realization of that object itself. At present such important questions as tenant-right and household suffrage are only indirectly connected with the Home-Rule movement. You can find Home-Rulers, dozens of them, who do not scruple to absent themselves on a crucial division relating to household suffrage. I say, furthermore, that Irish members of Parlia-ment cannot be bound too tightly upon the tenant-right question in particular, for I am firmly con-vinced that of all the shame which have seen the light in these latter days, not even the parade de-bates upon Home Rule and education, ever exceeded the sham of the land agitation. Year after year there have been the same, or pretty much the same, eloquent expositions to empty benches on the rights and the wrongs of the Irish tenant, and year after year the parade debate having duly flourished in

that number of the rural population of Ireland. The Dublin Metropolitan district includes one-fif-teenth of the whole population of Ireland, yet it supples more than half the indictable offences not summarily disposed of committed in the whole iderd

island. The analysis of Irish crime shows the powerful part which drunkeness plays in swelling the statis-tics, and hence the general demand for Sunday closing, and other restrictions on the sale of intoxi-cating liquors. The suicides, largely connected with intemperance, were in England 381, and only 96, in an equal population, in Ireland; yet verdicts of the inquests in England of death from excessive drink-ing were only 107 against 114, in an equal populainquests in England of death from excessive drink-ing were only 107 against 114, in an equal popula-tiou in Ireland. Amongst the number other than indictable offences, 215,322, proceeded against sum-marily, drunkenness, disorderly conduct the result of intemperance, hold the first place, Ireland being considerably below England in this respect. It is gratifying, however to find that drunkenness shows a diminution in 1877, together with all the offences which are its offspring. On the whole the return shows that Ireland muy compare favorably in mor-ality and order with any portion of the empire or any country in the world.

MR. O'CONNOR POWER AND MR. SULLIVAN ON THE

AFGHAN WAR .- TWO ELOQUENT SPEECHES,

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