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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effects rest."—BALMEZ.

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STARTLING HISTORY

O'Brien Publishes a Number of Interesting Letters in the Contemporary Review - Falling Mr. O'Brien Mr. Redmond Wanted Mr. Dillon to be the Leader.

The November number of The Contemporary Review contains an article by Mr. W. O'Brien on the negotiations for Mr. Parnell's retirement conducted by the present leaders of the Redmondite Party with the leaders of the Nationalist Party, which for the first time lets in the full light of publicity on the hitherto much misunderstood transactives of the setting of the property of the setting of the setting of the property of the setting of the property of the setting of the in the control of the control of the control of the criticial period. The article sectain to create a profound sensation, and Mr. Redmend's explanation of the neonsistencies of which he is convicted but of his own mouth will be awaited with considerable curiosity, says The Freeman's Journal. Mr. O'Brion presses iome his statement that—

"Mr. John Redmend, who is now the hay considerable councy of rounion, vas, while Mr. Paruell was still alive, no of our most carnest auxiliaries in ringing about Mr. Paruell's retirement,

ng about Mr. Parnoll's retirement, thatituting for him the very man is the new Chairman of the Irish —Mr. John Dillon. The fact will she many people. I will, in a megive proofs of it which Mr. Red-

very snall. I wish to God this could be so. I will know John (Dillon) would not be the one to object."

The itsilics are Mr. Redmond's. He will knows, "now as well as then, that instead of Mr. Dillon grasping at the leadership, it was only when I insisted on his name being substituted for mine in the agreement with Mr. Parnoll that any difficulty was raised by Mr. Dillon. Ho cytally well knows that he (Mr. John Redmond) put atteng and even extreme pressure on Mr. Parnoll to agree to the substitution of Mr. Dillon in name for mine, and to the last morand of the Boulogno negotiations continued to press Mr. Parnoll to accept the chairmaship of the present chairman of the Irish Party.

Will not publish to night; but unless has see his way give final answer to night coopting assurances as they stand, mattenust absolutely close.

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The next day accordingly, Mr. Dillo and myself aunounced that our effor ad failed and left for Folkstone. As topped on board the boat at Boulog was handed the last letter I ov.

CIRCULAR LETTER

the Archbishop of Kingston Ordering General Collection in Aid of Regiopoli

To the Rev. Clergy and Psithful Laity of the City and Diocese of Kingston . In my Circular Letter addressed to you

cessity of providing a superior liberal ducation for our youth after they have seased through the course of elementary tudies appointed for the Separate Schools.