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Defence Association.

which Dr. Hanna is so fond of inculcating applied to the Belfast Presbytery to be placed under its jori diction. It is believed that the Belfast Presbytery will accept the in West or South. in Balfast would not be tamely received 112 Dundas. - Near Talbot. responsibility of governing them. THE storm occasioned by the visit of Canca Knox Little to Toronto has not THE Low Church people of Hamilton

yet subsided. It reems to have been a are much troubled about the alleged High ore blow to the party of Union between Church sympathies of the Bishop of Niagars. An association has been formed Presbyteriane and Arglicans. The Pretfor the purpose of counteracting any Ritualistic tendencies. The new society is to be called the Church of England byterian Review pronounces degmatically that "auricular confession, haptismal regeneration, the real presence, etc., are dogmas of popery," which Presbyterianism, with all its willinguess to smooth

over differences, will not swallow. Yet Luther maintained till death the truth of the real presence, which doctrine, according to the Review, ought to un Protestantize its upholders. The Review concludes a short editorial note on the sub-

ject with the following remarks, which do not promise for the "Union" movement any better success than the move-ment has attained as between Northern and Southern Presbyterianism on the ment any better success than the moveand Southern Presbyterianism on the south side of Canada's boundary line : "In the light of the warm reception Canon "In the light of the warm reception Canon Little has received from a portion of the Auglican clergy we would think that the prospects of union between Auglicanism, at least as expounded by Canon Little and Rev. John Langtry, and Presbyterianism, are not very promising."

"Mr. Bishop, of Kentville, N. S., one of the best authorities on birds in Nova Scotia, read a paper before the Fruit Growers' Association, showing the great danger and damage to Nova Scotia of the English sparrow. He made a special attack on that little bird, saw no good in it at all, and advocated its immediate annihilation." annihilation."

The passage quoted is from the London Free Press of last Saturday. It suggested the following humble attempt at

A PLEA FOR THE SPARBOW :

A PLEA FOR THE STARDY. Without ache or pain There are those who complain And forever must needs trouble borrow. And whate'er may betide, They are ne'er satisfied With the days that are o'er, or the morrow; The most harmless thing To them chargin will bring. And their poor fretful souls ever harrow; What may we expect They will exorcize next When they float the poor innocent sparrow;

He was brought, some one rails, From England or Wales To eat up the pests that annoy us To exterminate bugs, And to kill off the slugs, That in fields and in orchards defy us; But the rogne settles down In each city and town, Nor will follow the plough or the harrow; All our dude birds he chokes On the wings-does this mischievous sparro

From South unto North From South unto North This pestilent bird we must banish. By State aid he came In the Government's name; And by State aid he surely must vanish. This is all rant at best; And I londly protest Against prejudice so base and narrow, And I'll say a good word For this much abused bird, This twittering, gaylittle sparrow.

IRELAND'S STRUGGLE. LATEST NEWS FROM THE GREEN ISLE. THE HOAX ON THE TIMES. The Black Rock mechanic who heaxed Kirby, the detective who was sent to America on behalf of the Times, to fish for evidence which would connect Mr. Chas. S. Parnell with the Phoenix Park murderers, turns out to be a canny Scot from the Strath of Kildonan in Suther-

Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen." - "Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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landshire. He has been in America five years, and being in want of money he concocted this plan which proved so successful in gaining for him a supply of the needful. Being interviewed by the New York Herald correspondent, J. C. S, the mechanic in question, gave the following account of the transaction. It is interest. ing as exhibiting the processes to which the Times resorts in its desperate straits to make out a plausible case. J. C. S. said : "From reading the reports of the Parnell investigation I was led to believe that the Times and the English Government would stick at nothing in their anxiety to obtain damaging evidence against Parnell, and the idea struck me that it would be a good joke to offer something in the shape of testimony. I wrote to the paper, and in about a month a letter came saying that a detective had arrived and was ready

I wrote him saying that the evidence was I wrote him saying that the evidence was to come from two men, one a readent of Batfalo and the other of Rochester. I designated one as "H" and the other as "T." I visited him in New York, where I found he had a fair companion, where I found he had a fair companion, whom he had brought over and introduced as "the smartest female detective in the world." My first financial instalment was

\$122. In Rochester Kirby went to the banks,

In Rochester Kindy while so that of produced letters of credit and got a big roll of bills. On returning to this city more money was forthcoming and I went to look for my man, but did not allow to look for my mai, but did not anot with Kirby to accompany me. "The next day I received \$75 more and reported progress. Then I wrote him a note, telling him people were on his track, and so he crossed to Clifton. He offered me \$200 in gold to bring my man

over, but I told him he was afraid to go. At last, after I had got about all he would pay, I wrote Mr. Kirby that the men utterly refuced to connect themselves with the affair, and he went on West a wiser and sadder man. "He drank heavily all the time I was

with him and was easy to fool on that account. Before we parted he drew up an sgreement offering me \$3,000 to pro duce the evidence, the Times agreeing to stand whatever sacifice I made in selling out here.'

It is further stated on the best authority that the Pinkerton detectives have joined many of the Irish societies in America for many of the frien societies in America for the purpose of procuring evidence which will benefit the Times in the cases now pending before the Commission and in the Scotch Court. With all its canning the Times has not found evidence of eminiating for a characteristic the second criminality, for of criminality there was none. In return for its lavish expenditure, the Times meets with nothing but the disappointment it deserves.

THE RE-ARREST OF MR. WM. O'BRIEN.

The re-arrest of Mr. Wm. O'Brien on a charge equally paitry and unjust with that under which he was before immured

in Tullamore prizon, is not calculated to increase the love of the Irish people for must go. their allen rulers. The crime for which Mr. O'Brien has been this time committed

greatest consideration and kindness. They are furnished in prison with every comfort which they require or desire. It is needlese to say that the treatment of Mr. O'Brien is a disgrace to the prison officials, to the Government, who are really the efficient cause of it, to the Parliamentary majority which sustains the Government in its conduct, and to the people of Erglard who send that majority to the House of Commons, while Irelund, Scotland, and Wales are of one mind in set ding to Parliament a body of repre-sentatives who mheditatingly cordenni the cruelty practiced in Ireland under pretence of upholding the majesty of the law. It is a mere pretence. The line people are naturally law abiding. Crime the crueity prediced in internation to det pretence of uphelding the majesty of the law. It is a mere pretence. The Lish people are naturally law abiding. Crime in Ireland is not one-tenth of the amount of crime which exists in England. We have been accustomed to read of ars²zes in county after county in Ireland where white gloves have been presented to the judges to signify that there was absolutely no crime on the cell erder. Crime is committed, in decd, without stint, by the officials of the Government. Murders are actually perpetrated by the police, and the Gov-ernment schually protect the criminals. But for patriotism, and a desire to better the condition of a poverty-striken people, no punishment is too severe. If Mr. O'Brien is to be subjected for four months' to the treatment which has benefit here accurded to him if its yery.

If Mr. O'Brien is to be subjected for four months' to the treatment which has already been accorded to him, it is very easy to foresee the result. His health has already been broken down by treatment received in prison. The continuance of such treatment can only result in his destb, end much as we regret that such re-dest conspiracy.

It is still fresh in the memory of our readers that Mr. Wilfrid Blunt declared readers that Mr. Wilfrid Blunt declared that Mr. Balfour revealed to him as part of his policy his intention to imprison O as the 2nd inst, Police Inspector Marreaders that Mr. Wilfrid Blunt declared that Mr. Belfour revealed to him as part of his policy his intention to imprison a number of the most prominent Irish Nationalist leaders, until they should succumb to the harsh treatment to which they would be subjected. There is no doubt, this imprisonment of Mr. O'Brien doubt, this imprisonment of Mr. O'Brien to a the 2nd inst, Police Inspector Martin succumb to the harsh treatment to which they would be subjected. There is no doubt, this imprisonment of Mr. O'Brien to a the 2nd inst, Police Inspector Martin the following account of the occurrence is by cable despatch : "A party of police under Inspector Martin, surrounded Father McFadden's chapel during the ser-vice this morning and when the priest already on him the brand of Cain not murders of Mitchellstown, and that of murders of Mitchellstown, and that of mis already lorg list of crimes the com-passing of Mr. William O'Brien's death, but also for the more directly wilful murders of Mitchellstown, and that of "Baiready lorg list of crimes the com-passing of Mr. William O'Brien's death, "O'Brien our heartfelt sympathy in the er distressing position in which Balfour's retary will perhaps, by such measures as retary will perhaps, by such measures as totary will perhaps the with the the perison the perison totary the perison to the o'Brien our heartfelt sympathy in the distressing position in which Balfour's brutality has placed him. The Irish Sec retary will perhaps, by such measures as the imprisonment and deliberate murder the imprisonment and denotate induction of Irish members, keep up for the present his Parliamentary majority, in spite of the Waterloo he is meeting at the by-elections, in spite of the decided vote of non-confidence in him which the electors of Govan have given, but he will not succeed in averting the final

verdict which will certainly sweep him and his colleagues and their policy into non-existence as soon as the people get a chance to record their verdict at a general election.

Certainly appearances are that the pre-sent Coercion policy will be repudiated by the popular vote, and the present tyrannithe popular vote, and the present tyranni cal measures of the Government will make that vote the more decieive. We do not piece so low an estimate on the humanity of the English peopie generally as to be lieve that they will continue to sustain the Salisbury Government in their criminal Salisbury Government in their ormination were received with the greatest burden burden

esents Lord Clanricarde as his satanic ajesty with hoofs and horns. With his value placed upon all his productions,

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received in prison. The conducance of such treatment can only result in his death, and much as we regret that such an end should be in waiting for the elequent and echolarly advocate of his country's liberties, it were useless to close our eyes to what we have every reason to expect. It is still fresh in the memory of our It is still fresh in the memory of our

officials at Clonmel. Mr. Thomas Sexton, Lord Mayor of Dublin, has returned the "private entree" tickets sent to bim for a levees at the Castle, with a request that the Commis-sioner of Police send him no more invit-ations as long as the present Government remains in power.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

ART TEEASURES AT LORETTO ABBEY.

Having recently learned that the Ladles of Loretto had been favored with

Carlo Dolci, our readers will remember, was born in 1616 and a gitted disciple of Jacopo Vignali ; he occupied a high and unique position in the Florentine school. The last cartoon of United Ireland re-In gazing upom his Magdalene we no presents Lord Clanricarde as his satanic longer wondered at the extravagant

to collect if thes at any hezard, while the people of the Princ'pairty are determined with almost one mind to resist the impost. The people have justice on their side, and their firmness must be crowned, in the end, with success. THE sensational story about the monks of the Grand Chartreuse being offered \$1,500,000 for the monopoly of the liqueur which goes by that name, appears to be another of the fabrications which are so common as regards the Pope and Catholics. It was said that the Pope had given directions that the offer should not be accepted. This part of the story has been officially denied, and the rest of it is pro-hably inst as true as the part which is car

bably just as true as the part which is cer-tainly false.

A MINISTER in Wisconsin boasts that Le belongs to the White Caps. This may not be a very fitting position for a Christian, much less for a Christian minister.

However, he has certainly done no worse

than Dr. Wild and some other ministers of the Evangelical Alliance who preach murder of Papists, and retention of stolen property as virtues, and who find no other use for their pulpits than to make them a medium for the propagation of lies.

THE Presby terian Review says : "A century sgo there were 34,000 000 Protes. tants; there are now 134 000,000." It is

very easy to make statistics tell a wonder. ful tale when they are tased upon imagin ation. The number of Protestants here given, for either the present or the last century, is purely imaginative. When we

say, however, that the number of Catholics is 250,000,000, the statement is based upon accurate returns made for the dioceses of the world, and though to a small extent approximate, the number may be relied on as nearly correct.

How much the Americans take to heart Lord Seliebury's delay in the appointment of a British ambassador at Washington, And his couts and his gambols all summer He cheers all day long With hir chirp and his song To my mansion each goer and comer; And 'ere yet it is dawn He enlivens my lawn With his routs and his gambols all summer He makes vocal each tree, And he cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long With his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long Mit his routs and his song He cheers all day long He cheers al Lord Seliebury's delay in the appointment of a British ambassador at Washington, may be jadged from the following extract

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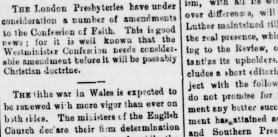
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The Italian priest, to whom had been

The Italian priest, to whom had been referred the distribution of the \$400,000 to be collected from Canadian taxpayers —Roman Catholic, Protestant, Preeby-terian, Methodist, Baptist, Anglican, Agnoatic—as compensation for the con-fiscated Jesuits' estates, as it is suphemis-tically hot most insularity called her not arrying out the plans which have been made for the establishment of the order of leaconesses. In Chicago and Cincinnati factic d Jeanlis estates, as it is explained tically but most insolently called, has not waited long to make up his mind as to the disposal of the plunder. Laval Uni-versity is to receive one-half and the rest houses for deaconesses have been already phia, Boston, Minneapolis, and Detroit, it goes to the Jesuits proper. The money is to be paid over at once by the Provincial Treasurer. So the foreigner decrees. is expected that there will soon be similar establishments. The Presbytery of Sel-Presbyerian Review.

The writer of the above is perfectly ware that honesty called for restitution bat it appears that the ethics of the Review do not call for honesty towards "foreigners" or Papists. In spite of the sneer thrown out sgainst the "foreign priest," who rules the Church universal Presbyterians would be highly delighted if they could get for their foremost Moderator one hundredth part of the respect which the world shows for Leo XIII. Some Protestants pretend that west of Ireland." This kind of talk St. Paul preached Christianity in Britain. If it had been the case, we can well imagine how contemptuously the Presbyvery well what kind of goepel is acceptable terian Review of that day must have spoken of the foreigner from Tarsus.

to prison is nothing more than the exercise of that free speech which it is boasted ie the birthright of England's subjects. It is no more than Eoglish and Scotch politi-

cians are accustomed to do every day when addressing their constituents, but it appears that what is lawful in these two countries is not to be allowed in Ireland. The harsh and cruel treatment which Mr. O'Brien endured in Tuliamore, it appears, is to be repeated in Clenmel prison to which he has been sentenced for four months; and already we have a specimen of the course of torture to which he is to be subjected. Treatment which if shown be subjected. I restment which is solved toward the most degraded criminals would excite the indignation of the people of the three kingdoms, is thought to be quite the thing for a patriotic Irlshman whose the thing for a patriotic Irlshman whose only crime is that he loves his country, and is hold enough to demand openly a redress of grievances the existence of which even his enemies acknowledge.

We learn by cable despatches that when We learn by cable despatches that when Mr. O'Brien was ordered to remove his clothing and don the prison garb he re-fused. He was then seized by the war-dens and his clothing was forcibly re moved. His beard was shaved off, and as he made a description when the set as he made a desperato resistance he was exhausted by the stroggle. It is very suggestive that the cable despatch states his prostration, consequent on the struggle, was so great that a priest was called in to administer to him the rites of the Church. He was severely injured in the struggle, and he was left with only a shirt on him in this cold season, because

he refused to wear the prison dress. Such is the treatment to which a member of Parliament is subjected, one of the most eloquent and most highly respected in the British House of Commons, because vindicating the right of a political In vindicating the right of a pointer prisoner to exceptional treatment, he refuses to subject himself to the indig-nities which with some show of justice might be inflicted on actual criminals. And while such treatment is inflicted on the most part co-religionists of Dr. Hanns. Where in the west and south of Ireland have such outrages been perpetrated in terian nor Presbyterian Review at that have such outrages been perpetrated in terian nor Presbyterian Review at that have such outrages been perpetrated in terian nor Presbyterian Review at that have such outrages been perpetrated in terian nor Presbyterian Review at that have such outrages been perpetrated in terian nor Presbyterian Review at that have such outrages been perpetrated in terian nor Presbyterian Review at that terian Review at that terian Review at that terian Review at that terian nor Presbyterian Review at that terian Review

magesty with noots and norms, with the tail wound around Secretary Balfour's leg, he is dragging the latter through a fire of brimstone to an eviction scene, Balfour says: "For you I have lied without shame, and tortured without pity. Bloody graves, ruined villages, and prisons crammed with your victims tespricons crammed with your victims tes-tify my zeal in your cause. I DARE do no more." Clanricarde: "You have sold yourself to the devil, and must do his bidding to the end," In conclusion, able places they occupy in the richest the week's news is quoted: "Mr. Balfour has at length refused the forces of the

Crown to further aid in the wholecale extermination of his tenents by the Most Noble the Marquis of Clanricarde.' is the expression "The devil's work" with which Chief Baron Palles charac terized the doings of the Marquis. No more satisfactory evidence of the

unanimity and firm determination of the Irish people to gain their freedom, and to assert their liberty of speech could be public meetings in Ireland by proclamation and brute force, mass meetings are constantly held all over the country, the constantly held all over the country, the police being kept in utter darkness as to any intention on the part of the people to hold them. Such a meeting was held in Killoskully, on the 13th ult., many thousands of people being present There was a large number of priests, four There was a large number of priezis, four of whom made patriotic speeches, beside Mr. P. O'Brien, M. P., Mr. Peter Gill and others. Mr. Gill said that Balfour's record of legal murders, commencing with that of poor Larkin in Kilkenny jsil, beat the record of Jack the Ripper. David Sheeby M. P. for Galway, bas

David Sheeby, M. P. for Galway, has been sentenced to six months' imprison-without labor, under the Coercion Act. On February 2nd, Thomas Sexton tele graphed to Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, that the treatment to which Wm O'Brien had been subjected since his incornation in Clonmel gaol had ex-

for every individual feature in the ex quisite Jewish face before us, portrayed pathos and sorrow deeper than aught we have ever seen or imagined. The dress and all the minutia are simply faultless and Pinkington most truly asserts, Dolci's colouring is always transparent though rich, and his faces distinguished by a

Our kindly chaperones took us to see many other valuable works of art, many other valuable works of all amongst them an exclusive copy of Murilio's Magdalen, and a very large and handsome picture of the interior of the sacristy of the cathedral of Parma by Marchesi, who is himself a native of Marchesi, who is himself a native of Parma. It is about six feet by five and a

work of great value and merit. An aged priest is preparing to offer up the sacri-fice of the Mass, three acolytes attend given, than the fact that in spite of the him, all the figures bein studies in them-desire of the Government to suppress selves, but the most striking feature is selves, but the most striking feature is the fineness and delicacy of detail per-vading the whole-the very dust on the books and carved shelves and columns being most realistic and artistic. The somire hues of the oaken and dust encumbered walls are relieved by the rays of the morning sun which falls aslant the whole, through a high eastern window.

The Ladies of Loretto are also the fortunate possessors of a true copy of Landell's famous Angel of the Crucifixion, upon which no eye can rest untouched ; in short it would be vain for us to describe or even to attempt to enumerate the many art treasures that can be found within Loretto's Halls and we only wish all our friends may enjoy the same pleasure we did this afterne on in inspecting them, 1

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Reports of the ill health of the Pope have been sgain circulated with great industry, but authentic intelligence states that the Holy Father's health is excellent.

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terian deaconess, the recipient of the order being Lady Grizel Baillie of Dry The Los Angeles Presby burgh Abbey. The Los Angeles Presi terians have also established deacones who, however, are not ordsined to the office, but accept it for a term of years. DR. HANNA, of Belfast, declared at a meeting of the Protestant Alliance at Edinburgh that Home Rale is an impos-