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## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

### A GREAT SUBJECT. DION BOUCICAULT ON THE FUTURE OF

JAN. 31, 1885.

IRELAND. Boston Pilot. Mr. Dion Boucicault is one of the most Mr. Dion Bouckault is one of the ablest distinguished as well as one of the ablest Irishmen of our generation. He is a man not of versatility, but of genius ;

man not of versatility, but of genius; therefore his view is comprehensive and his word of particular value. He has won the highest prizes of the world's applause as actor, author, dramatist. He is a scholar and an observer—a critic and a man of the world. "I wish to have a few words with you, sir," said a Pilot reporter to Mr. Bouci-cault the other day.

"I wish to have a few words with you, sir," said a Pilot reporter to Mr. Bouci-call the other day. "There is a notice found on the quarter deck of every passenger ship," replied the great actor. "It is this: 'You must not speak to the man at the wheel." "Let us presume we are in port," re-torted the Pilot commissioner. 'I would like to have your views of the immediate future of the Irish race, for the million readers of the Pilot. "My chatter on so great a subject would contain little that your readers have not already procured. I am only a wayfarer on the road of life—strolling through the world a spectator of the great farce! Its pathetic and tragic scenes save it from being grotes que. The actor, who is a philosopher, sees the world curiously across the footlights. He becomes the spectator, and the public are unconsciously the actors. The people in a theatre are off their guard; they reveal themselves more heartily than in any other assembly. So the audience of each city has its own characteristice, and is personified in the mind of the actor who cares to study." "This is very curious and interesting that about the Irish question, Mr. Bouci

"This is very curious and interesting ; but about the Irish question, Mr. Bouci-

"You will have my views on that, Well, it is pretty clear to every spectator, that we are in the fifth and last act of the drama entitled 'Justice to Ireland.' If the first the principal role was acted by Grattan; in the second, by Fitzgerald and Emmet; in the third, by O'Connell; in the fourth, by Smith O'Brien; and in the fifth by Parnell. We dramatists say that if a play be properly constructed each act owes its interest and power to the prece-ing acts. So O'Connell enjoyed the value of the acts of Grattan and Emmet, while Parnell arrives at the catastrophe prepared Parnell arrives at the catastrophe prepared by all the preceding events." "You think, then, that Evgland is arriv-

ing at a period when she may concede all that Ireland wants ?'

that Ireland wonts?" "What does she want? I think Eng-land will before the end of this century concede all that sensible Irishmen, includ-ing Parnell, will desire. All she can enjoy and maintain." "To what will she owe that concession ?"

"To the drift of circumstances. To the altered position of England in the Euro-pean political family—to the altered posi-tion of the United States as a factor in civilization. England is not weaker in any respect than she was, but other nations are much stronger. Paris and London were thirty years ago the foci of the political system around which the other courts revolved. The center is new in "To the drift of circumstances. To the courts revolved. The center is now in

"To what does this tend ?" "To the inevitable duel which must take place between the two great principles as Hussey de Burgh said on a memorable

take place between the two great principles of Monarchy and self-government by the People. Napoleon the Great foresaw it when he prophesied that within a century Europe must become Republican or Cos-sack. That century has yet thirty years to run and there is every reason to believe the duel will be fought before it has ex-

pired. pired." "Between the Republican communities of this side of Europe : France, England, Belgium, Holland, Spain and Italy ar-rayed against Germany, Austria and Rus-ia ?" "Yes. The western nations afford "Yes. To be were a provide a solution of the secret sociation of the secret sociation and the secret sociation of t

their wishes and congratulations to the source of the blood it has no equal. Holy Father on the occasion of Christ-mas, saying that it was not by reason of his personal qualities and merits that he had to day the honor of addressing His Holiness on the part of the Sacred Col-the Sking the source of the Sacred Colsanctuary to the secret societies and political refugees that make war on the eastern monarchies. This state of things cannot The republican communities cannot exist beside these monarchies without ntaminating the rising generation lege, but solely by the privilege of the age which God had permitted him to reach and of which college he was called upon to be dean. The address of Cardithe virus of self-government. The Kings will not subside into Presidents without some great effort to restore the form of civilization that is now falling to pieces. Meanwhile, it is the policy of Germany to nal Sacconi was exceedingly affectionate and eloquent. detach Great Britain from other European IMPORTANT ADDRESS BY THE HOLY FATHER. detach Great Bream bream bond other barbyeau allies. She is the only coherent power of the West. If Germany succeeds in iso-lating England, she will turn to the United In his reply the Holy Father referred to the motives of joy which the season brings, but added that this joy would be purer and more agreeable if the times were less sad for the Church and its gov-States and attempt to form an alliance with America that would be impregnable. Here the Irish question would necessarily arise. England has seen in the recent ernment rendered less difficult. The greatest part of such difficulties comes election that the two political parties here are so nearly balanced that the Irish vote from the present situation of the Pontiff —a situation which he has always de-clared to be intolerable, and which cannot be disregarded, and as she may have to conciliate this country, I think becomes, as the events occurring prove, more deplorable every day. "The year about to end," said His Holiness, "has she exhibits an inclination to prepare for very important Irish concessions." "Even to the extent of disunion ?" brought to light, as you have well pointed out, Lord Cardinal, that in the present "Of all the silly pretensions ever ad-vanced by any nation, this prate about disunion is the most impudent ! Ireland circumstances the very exercise of charity is not free to the Sovereign Ponalsumon is the most impudent: Ireland and Great Britain were never united until 85 years ago. Need I recall the infamous bargain by which the former country was sold to the latter? And this filthy tran-saction is called a sacred bond! This is the upin that has how which I upload from tiff in the city of Rome. All remember with what rage a great part of the jour bargain by which the former country was sold to the latter? And this filthy tran-saction is called a sacred bond! This is the union that has brought Ireland from a prosperous country with over eight millions of inhabitants to a beggarly one with under five.<sup>27</sup> eBA. "What sort of a government would suit Ireland, and what would be her re-lation to England ?" All have yet present in memory with what insinuations, with what malignant interpretations it was striven to misconwith under five." "I presume they might have associated governments like those of Hungary and Irish people are suited to form a repubbitterness of the new order of things "Would they have an English governor as Canada or Australia now has?" "That is a question of detail. The Eng-lish, a very long-headed race, have always which has reduced the Sovereign Pontifi to the unworthy condition of a simple individual. But that is not all; there is still worse. It is an immense grief and profound sorrow to Us to see the imavoided nome-made monarchs. Incy have had a German family on the throne for the last 200 years; they had a French family for 400; they tried a Scotch lot for about 80 years; but after killing off one and banishing another, they concluded to go abread for a safe king; and they which is the centre of faith and the Scot avoided home-made monarchs. They have religion are attacked in this Rome, which is the centre of faith and the See one and banishing another, they concluded to go abroad for a safe king; and they found an inoffensive, obscure German princelet, who did very little harm." "Have you ever contemplated what would be the results of any sudden con-cession of independence to Ireland, and what form of government would be best fitted for her?" "We are a sensitive, impulsive people,

occasion.

Sovereign Pontiff.

and like all primitive races, unreliable in temper and prone to violence. The greatest calamity that could occur to Ire-land would be to find herself called on suddenly to exercise functions for which she is unprepared. To preclude any struggles of parties degenerating into a reign of terror, it might be well that the Government of Ireland should be abso-lute for the first 15 or 20 years; purely military and secular, with some Irish soldier as chief at the head,—a discipli-narian of the type of General Grant, or Sherman, who would stand no nonsense. (There would be plenty of it). The coun-try might be divided into 24 military de-partments, with 3,000 men in each, and four great depots for artillery and cavalry at Dublin, Cork, Galway and Belfast, re-presenting altogether about 100,000 men. These fellows might be disciplined on the Prussian plan, which ends in making every man an available soldier or sailor." "Would not such a force be a standing mence to England ?" multiplication of the temples of heretics; to think that it is permitted to attack openly in Rome the most beautiful and most precious unity of Italians-the re-ligious unity. Thanks to the foolish efforts of those who arrogate to themselves the impious mission of founding in Italy a new Church on another basis than that established by Jesus Christ as the indestructible foundation of His cel-estial edifice. And We have every reason to

FEAR FOR RELIGION.

and for the Church still other and more serious offences. There has again been presented to Parliament the law upon divorce, a law which, permitting in many cases the dissolution of the conjugal cases the dissolution of the conjugal bond, goes directly against the precept of God Himself, a precept declared to man from the beginning of the world : Quod Deus conjunxit, homo non separet; a law which openly opposes the teaching of Jesus Christ, the universal Lawgiver and the whole economy of the Church on marriage; a law which refuses to recognize in this great Sacrament the sublime excellence to which it was raised by Jesus Christ, and which degrades it to by Jesus Christ, and which degrades it to the condition of a purely civil contract; a law which degrades and humiliates a naw which degrades and huminates woman, which compromises the educa-tion and well-being of children, which breaks the ties of domestic society and destroys it, which sows discord in fam-ilies, which is a source of corruption for public morals, and for States the prin-ciple of a decadence sown with ruins. And in fact the experience of times not And in fact the experience of times not long past has been so bitter and so deadly, that it has forced the very partisans of divorce to re-establish in their codes the indissolubility of marri-age. And yet if the wish of the sects and the desire of Freemasonry should happen to be satisfied, We will behold the opproper of ATHOLE PRINCIPLES him sick." "Do you belong to any political persua-sion?" A LAW OPPOSED TO CATHOLIC PRINCIPLES promulgated in this Rome, whence should "Yes; to the party of Common Sense, "Yes; to the party of Common Sense, We are prepared to do what is practicable and can be done honorably; we desire to show by the conduct of Irish affairs that depart only the pure light of revealed truth and the splendor of Catholic life to truth and the splendor of Catholic life to be diffused throughout all Christendom. If God should deign to remove such a disaster from Italy, We should return Him thanksgiving with sentiments of the most profound gratitude; but We cannot cease to experience the gravest fears so long as the present condition of things endures. Contrary in itself and by itself to the dignity and independence of the Sover-eign Pontificate, prejudicial to the liberty of the Roman pastors in the exercise of their supreme power, it is an oppression land has always held us in contempt, until our race founded a new Ireland on this side of the Atlantic, and challenged the respect of the world by the diligence and thrift by which we acquired wealth, and the intelligence and coherence by which we acquired power. That is the kind of humiliation I would inflict on England— that sheahould freque confers she held done their supreme power, it is an oppression which manifests itself on every occasion, making us feel more heavily the burden of the domination of another, and demon-

humiliation I would inflict on England-that she should freely confess she had done us in justice as a people. "It is sad that some well-meaning prominent Irishmen should excite ridicule by their extravagance, while others mis-guided provoke horror by their outrages on humanity. We all suffer for their misdeeds. The first French republic founded the freedom of the people of Europe and the prosperity of the present century. But it produced the types of Marat, of Carrier, and of Sanson. It behooves her own people to so conduct themselves that their dignified attitude in both old and new Ireland will repudiate or the domination of another, and demon-strating still more clearly to the Catholic world the impossibility of an accommoda-tion with such a situation and of remaining indifferent in its presence. The Son of God made Man, who even as a child knew how to escent the presention of the investor made Man, who even as a child knew how to escape the persecution of the impious, and who by His divine power has changed the face of the world, will assuredly not cease to assist His afflicted Church and to ameliorate the condition of His unworthy Vicar. But let all the Catholics of the whole universe heaten the paried of divine Viear. But let all the Catholics of the whole universe hasten the period of divine mercies by continual prayers, and, above all, by a thoroughly Christian life, abso-lutely conformable to the faith and the law which they profess." His Holiness then, with remarkable emotion, gave the Apostolic Benediction to all present both old and new Ireland will repudiate any association or sympathy with the sans culottes of the period. But if European governments will sow coercive laws like

to all present.

occasion." THE POPE'S POSITION. Important Christmas Allocution of the Important Christmas Allocution of the

ardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. He that rightly understands the reas-onableness and excellency of charity, will know that it can never be excus-Rome, January 2, 1885. On Christmas eve His Holiness received the cardinals in the Hall of the Throne. Cardinal Sacconi, dean of the Sacred College, expressed m his own name and in the name of his colleagues their wishes and cancertaines the reas-mathematical the reas-will know that it can never be excus-able to waste any of our money on pride and folly. Ayer's Sarsaparilla wonderfully im-proves the complexion, and brings to old

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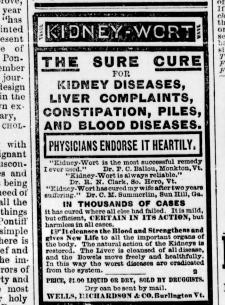
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