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of the officers of Holy Rosary, 2d, C. M. B. A., it was ... That this Branch hears with death has entered the family of ad Bro. Martin Nestor.

That this branch take this opposition in the property of the p

og were unanimously scopent.

cess. An All-Wise God. in His invision, has been pleased to despatch seenger of death to the home of our steemed 2nd vice - president, Bro. Crows, to touch him with the cold of death, and summon him away his earth to appear before his Divine bayond the grave; therefore, be it lived, That while we, as brother member of the state of the st

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in The Post, and a copy be sent to our respected occur and brother member.

Bigned on behalf of Branch 28, C.M. B.A.,
F. C. LAWLOR,
Recording Secretary.

## RISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

To the Editor of the Oatholic Record,

Please give this short extract from Roman History a place in your columns. It proves so forcibly that neither nations nor individuals should be trusted with too great power, and is so truthful a picture of a great modern nation that has grown tyrannical through indulgence of it, that all can understand the comparison.

being rown tyrannical through indulgence of it, that all can understand the comparison:

"A. D. 15—Thus early in the reign of Tiberius did the infamous trade of informer receive imperial encouragement, Bibo Drusua, a scion of a great family, was accused of revolutionary aims—the accused in vain solicited the intercessions and good offines of his friends. Next day he appealed to the Emperor before the Senate. The Emperor simply read out the charges against him with the names of the Emperor simply read out the charges against him was a paper said to be in his own handwriting. There was a public thanksgiving for the deliverance of the state from a great peril and some even proposed that the day of Labo's suicide should be observed as a festival. I have mentioned (says the author) the proposals and sycophancy of these men in order to bring to light an old standing evil in the state.

The most dreadful feature of the age was that leading members of the Senate, some openly, some secretly, employed themselves in the very lowest work of the informer. No one was safe. A casual remark in the forum or at the dinner table might be made the ground of a fatal accusation. Freedom of the most of the servility of the courtier. A more powerful indictment of the greed and oppression of Rome could not have been framed: "Robbers of the world having by universal plunder exhausted the land they rifle the deep. If the land rifle the land they rifle the

MR. O'BRIEN AND HIS PIRE-BRAND ASSAILANTS.

needs no further comment:

"The Ryans | minors| who took a boy cotted farm at Goldecress attended chapel at Conouity, when they were hooted and groaned at and pelted with stones. The Ryans' dwelling house and dairy were reconstly burned down."—United Ireland, Sept. 16th, 1881.

"It is r-ported that an armed party visited the house of a man named Mahoner, at Knockagree, County Cork, on Sunday night, and fired two revolvers at the inmises, who resented the intrusion. The attacking party were successful and beat the Mahony family with the butt ends of rifes into a state of insensibility. Two of them have been taken to the hospital." (d. April

why does he omit the greater part of that article? Let me supply the defect.

"Gertrude, Countess of Kenmare, does the dsughters of the late Mr. O'Conneil Cartin, of Killarney, an ill turn by her appeal to the English public through the Times, to present the young ladies with a testimonial for their heroism. What the Countess is thinking of, of course, is not the interests of the young ladies, but her husband's rents. Her appeal, like Mr. Sam Hussey's attendance at the funeral, is a mere bit of what two-penny tragedians call business, to turn the tragedy at Castle Farm to account in the landlord interest. The day before Mr. Curtin was shot, Mr. Hussey was preparing to wrt him—almost as deadly an operation; and the Countess, who now overflows with enthusiasm over the daughters' pluck, would have reviled their father to the dirt, if, instead of falling in the dreadful scuffic with the moonlighters, he had been spared to head the revolt sgainst Lord Kenmare's rack-rents. That being so, her ladyship's present offensive proffers of sympathy are indecent and impertinent."

Indecent and impertinent."

Then follows the above extract. It must not be lost sight of that this was not a paragraph chronicling Curtin's murder, but an incident long afterwards growing out of it—a murder which United Ireland invariably condemned in the most unmistakable and severe terms it is possible for language to convey denunciation.

He inserts, preceded by comments, another clipping from United Ireland as follows:

"At the Cork assises last year a number

whole article:

"Mr.Justice O'Brien.we note, concluded his sinister as izes at Cork with a horrible battue of sentences of penal servitude, which were no doubt meant to be impressive, and made not one remark in resognition of the fact that the convictions were obtained from ordinary common juries without the assistance of the convictions were better that, in the course of the assistance of the that, in the course of the assistance within the more notable that, in the course of the assistance of the penal most every irrelevant and important on the penal most every irrelevant and important in the penal most every irrelevant and interest of convictions provided for him." . . But though he began the assist with a scream of convictions provided for him." . . But though he began the assist bad demonstrated that or ime could be adequately and even savagely punished without it . . . If any man could have broken the people's growing repugnance to moonlighting, it would have been Mr. Justice O'Brien's barbarous

are not guilty of any breach of the rules of the League."—United Ireland, Jan. 18th.

Here is the statement as it appears in the news columns of United Ireland:

"Achonry (County Silgo) Rev. P. Leary, P. P. President of the Irish Sational League in the chair. The chairman referred at some length to a family dispute, which did no come under the rules laid down by the Central Council. The members declined to give it a hearing. Resolved—"That we condemn in the strongest terms the commission of outrage in the district and sending of threatening letters, especially to those who are not guilty of any breach of the rules of the League, and that it is out firm conviction that no member of our farm conviction that no member of our farm conviction that no member of our order of the rules of the League, and that it is out firm conviction that no member of our farm conviction that no member of our order of the rules of the League, and that it is out firm conviction that no member of our farm conviction that no member of our order of our cowardly action which serve no other purpose than that of bringing disgrace on our country and cause."

It is a difficult task to please gentlemen of your correspondent's kidney. Blow hot or blow cold, denounce outrage or connive at it, the verdict is always the same—guilly. It cannot be expected, particularly with the oft-told charge of Irish ignorance, that every writer of a recolution in an out of the way Connaught village can put his words in such phrascology that a lawyer or an enemy on the look-out for flaws, may not pick a hole in it. Great stress is sought to be laid on especially as if it were something to bring the Empire creahing about the ears of the Rational departs. It can be used to be a consummation devoulty wished for in the case of the National League to the Irishand amended to the National League to the Irishand amended to the National League to the Irishand amended to the National League to the National League to the National League to the National League to the National

England indefinitely persists in denying Ireland's just claims and inalienable right to legislative independence, Irishmen will continue the struggle to the flash of doom if necessary, until either they are extirpated or they annihilate English power. There shall be no cease tion, no rest, no alternative. This is the sacred trust which our ancestors, generation after generation, bequeathed to us, their latest posterity, and which if needs be, we shall hand down not impaired but intensified by the dexterity begotten of knowledge, to our children to the end of the chapter. It is a hieritage we would fain decree otherwise, but if it must be, let it be. Ours has been a long, a weary struggle—a struggle, which has known many defeats, disasters, disappointments, but never yet knew despair.

But if you want a good, square condoner of crime and inciter to murder commend me to the London Times, the great oracle of the "upper ten thousand," which John Bright in his halcyo days used to characterize as the "devile" organ on earth." The following are a few specimen bricks. Referring to the Italian revolutionary movement, the Times wrote in August, 1850:

"Liberty is a serious game, to be played out as the Greek told the Parsier in the structure of the part of

m August, 1800:

"Liberty is a serious game, to be played out, as the Greek told the Persian with knives and hatchets, and not with drawied out ppigrams and soft petitions."

A nobleman had been murdered in some of the public streets by some of the political accolicilators, and the Times began to deprecate the outery over the subject political accolte/lators, and the Times began to deprecate the outery over the subject which the press of other countries made, In its issue of October 12, 1859, it wrote:

"Let those who are thus anxious to condemn a whole nation for the fault of a few miserable and degraded wretches, brutalised by the very tyranny which arraigns their brutality, consider under what circumstances the country has been placed.

But even under the influence of the horror inspired by great crime, there are those who will be disposed to sak if nations are to wait for freedom till they are faulties? Would Athens, would Rome, would England, would America have only yeld it. They will also remember that such excuses are the miserable legacy that tyranny leaves to octettes whose morals the has supped and whose sympathies she has supped and whose sympathies she has blunted."

"How is this for high?" Mr. Pecksmift:
"Instigations to outrage and murder of the servence are uncluded in Mr. (Ustraria

"Instigations to outrage and murder of private persons are included in Mr.O'Brien's recommendations."

Mr. O'Brien is deservedly esteemed not only by the Hierarchy and clergy of Ireland, but by the Hierarchy and clergy of Ireland, but by the Hierarchy and clergy of Ireland, but by the Hierarchy and clergy of America of Irish lineage, by many eminent Protestant Irishmen, lay and cleric, and by the overwhelming mass of his countrymen at home and abroad. Being so, it follows, a fortion', that they all, particeps crimines, endorse and encourage "instigations to outrage and murder of private persons." Will your distinguished correspondent accept my compliments for his frankness in certifying his high estimate of the moral standing of the Irish people. This caps the climsx. When the teachers of religion encourage deliberate and preconcerted murder of private persons, vice and degradation have reached their lowest depths. Another edition of the London Times' "surpliced ruffians and demon priesthood." It is well to "see ourselyss as others see us," even though it should not be flattering to our vanity. If we were not beyond redemption it would help us in mending our manners.

In the same issue which contained my letter, I read with amszement blended with horror your report of a sermon by the Rev. W. Oarson, witch might pass for a prize speech in the halls of pandemonium. I asked myself, be these sentiments Christian, or are they the utterances of a demon in a white choker? This by a professed teacher of peace and charity in the house of God on the holy sabbath addressed to an enlightened community. Ottomore, O Mores. Contrast, place in juxta-

"great Anglo Saxon" organ.

I have read with amusement not unmixed with surprise, the comments of
papers and persons, who opposed to Home
Rule, believers in a drastic does of coercion as the best remedy for Erin's ille,
mourn Mr. O'Brien's visit because as they
allege it will be prejudicial rather than
beneficial, to it jure, not advance, the Irish
cause. This may be just cause of unesalness to euch as think, with me, while it
should be cause of rejoicing to "Unionista"
of every shade to find Mr. O'Brien unwittingly promote their cause; and instead
of threatening to "tar and feather him"
and "ride him on a rail," they should be
lighting tar barrels in his honor. Perhape
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To the Scular and Regular Clergy, to the Religious Communities and the Faithful of the diocese of Ottawa, Greeting and Benediction in Our Lord.

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Most Dear Brether,—Among the many fertile institutions which the spirit of God has raised up in the bosom of the Church, the Religious Communities hold a principal place, so much do they contribute to promote the worship of God, to give him glory and draw down in abundance, his benedictions on the faithful, in whose favor they exercise, besides, a most salutary influence.

Hence at all times, wherever the kingdom of Jesus Christ has been established and advanced, religious societies have arisen, increased and multiplied. This fact, so continuous and universal, makes it apparent how such communities become the crown of christian society.

This state of things, no less consoling than it is glorious, we behold gaining ground with great splendour and astonishing rapidity, in Canada. And, it is our happines to say here that the religious communities have rendered and continue to render to us innumerable services. The members of religious communities of men, devoted fellow-laborers of our samirable Secular Clergy, preach to us sound cathonic doctrine, or consecrate themselves to the arduous task of giving instruction to our children and our youth that are, in every way, so highly gifted; Sisters full of zeal and practicing self-denial attend our sick, educate our orphans, take care of our aged, or devote their time to the instruction and education of young girls.

The Diocese of Ottawa, like the more

devote their time to the instruction and education of young girls. The Diocese of Ottawa, like the more ancient dioceses, was already provided with educational and charitable Institutions

when it became an Archdiocese; but, the signal honor which the Holy See conferred upon it, and the rapid development which is becoming every day more pronounced, call upon it to pro-vide itself with establishments which are still wanting to it, not so much as regards external works, as in order to increase

external works, as in order to increase amongst us the worship rendered to God, our Saviour, from whom come down to us all good thir gs and all true progress.

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In forwarding the growth of this Institution it is our purpose at the same time, to promote an increase of the life of prayer and meditation.

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After the first preaching of the Gospel, souls attracted by the spirit of God to the consideration of eternity, began to withdraw in great numbers, to the desert and led there the life of angels, sacrificing themselves in order to extend the kingdom of God and promote the salvation of

dom of God and promote the salvation of their brethren.

Ever since the early ages, the same heavenly inspiration has never ceased to guide to the seclusion of the cloister a whole army of the favored victims of Divine love.

The countries which beheld the birth of Christianity were the first where Monas-teries abounded. From those Eastern lands monastic institutions soon proceeded to Western christendom; and their num

bers, their prosperity and their virtue have been in proportion to the numbers the prosperity and the virtues of the faithful. In the trightest days of the ages tha are gone, it was the glory of the Christian nations to afford an honored place amongs

them to monastic life.

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ada, together with all their progress, bot
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