The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED FOREIGN NEWS

FRANCE

All the leading French papers comment on the first Encyclical of His Holiness Pius X. Even some of the Socialists and Freethinkers have shown a certain amount of respect for the new Pontiff. It is rather to be regretted that in an important pa- he had obtained a relief which will per, generally moderate and liberal in never have an end. The Journal des Debats, a writer should try to criticize the Encyclical "E Supremi apostolatus cathedra," on the ground that it is devoid of any polytical significance and is purely spiritual and mystic. Such critics are properly rebuked by Catholic writers for comparing the Encyclical to a Ministerial manifesto giving a political programme for platform campaigns. The Univers notably reminds the persons who only see one side of the Papacy that if the late Pope Leo XIII. was what they choose to call a "political Pope" was also a saint, a doctor of the Church, and an apostle. The writer in The Journal des Debats is, however, respectful in comparison with the atheistic critics of the Encyclical who, beginning with M. Clemenceau, are positively blasphemous and in-

There are many rumors relative to dissensions in the Combes Cabinet. M. Combes has again been unbosoming himself to a provincial newspa-per, and he stated that he is only be-ing supported by some of the "bloc" ing supported by some of the "hanging man is kept up by the rope." It is believed that he wants Johnson, of Archbishop House, West-General Andre, and also M. Chaumie, Cathedral Chapter. The appointment who is found to be too mild and has has given general satisfaction, the been praised by the Clericals.

IRELAND Speaking at the conference of the Catholic Trath Society of Ireland His Grace the Archbishop of Tuam said: literature as will afford them explic- followed by "Tu es Petrus." 'itly that which they fervently but hymn "Iste confessor" was then fear of loss which "thrills into finer tenderness. Yet for these we have been able to bring out only three books: "Mariae Corona," Rev. Dr. Sheehan; "The Art of Life" a charming book by Father Kolbe, of South Africa; and "The City of Peace by Those Who Have Entered It," most interesting series of papers by certain converts to Catholicity, they were severally led into the Church. A And these we were only able to publish under very special circumstances which secured us against resources of the modern dramatic orthe danger of incurring any loss by The fact is, we entered on this great uncrtaking without any capital but the subscriptions and donations received from the members of measurable distance behind him. He of the Society, and, if they were, it still believe, that as the Society bein considerable number we take some which an avenging angel carries of the responsibility of that to our- soul of Judas up to Golgotha, accession to the roll of our members. Catholic parishes in Ireland. Cork, Limerick, Waterford, Kilkenny, in many none at atl. But taking one into the work. But what is the actual number that we have at present? Besides the 25 ladies and gentlemen who paid us at once a bulk sum of £5, and are therefore life members, the number of the laity, ladies and gentlemen, who paid us an annual subscription for 1902, the last

Writing in The Packet Father Dinneen gives an account of the death of ren to say "No, ma'am," or to dis ed for a year as no man ever worked fy life a generation or two ago. The belore, writing, delivering addresses, But his labor was vain, and his speech was vain. It was not the the spirit of reverence. work-thoguh he worked with amaz- however, another and more offensive

completed year, was 115.

on people on whose bones disease was fattening, and on whose very features Death had already set his mark. He set out for Rome to obtain relief from the sorrow that was tearing out the heart from withing him. But he was not destined to obtain any rest in this life. Before he reached Rome

In the article Irish lace we are told: "The mariety, texture, durability and beauty of the work of the hand. It can produce cheaply only by the multiplication of a pattern, and in the one piece by short repeats of the same form. The varied work of the hand knows no limit, and in recent years the best lace centres make only one piece of each design, so that a piece of Irish lace bears this parallel to a great painting, that it is the only copy in existence, These reasons make Irish lace eagerly sought for by persons of taste and means." writer suggests that the time has come for those who have succeeded so well in the development of this branch of home industries to consider whether further advances should not be made along other branches of cottage work.

ENGLAND

The Holy Father has just appointed the Right Rev. Monsignor Canon throw over the Minister of War, minster, to the Provostship of the new Prevost having labored for many years as Secretary to Cardinals Vaughan and Manning. He is an earnest temperance advocate.

Oct. 12 being the fest of St The points of contact for unison or Edward the Confessor, a unique cere repulsion of our Irish race with the mony took place at the Catholic course of Continental thought are Cathedral of Westminster. The choir bound to multiply. How timely for journeyed to the top of the magnifius now, how incumbent on us to do cent tower, which is dedicated to St our part in establishing and forward- Edward, and is about 300 feet high. a Catholic literature in Ireland, and took part in a short service conand that not only for the simple and ducted by the Rev. George Graham. childlike but also for the more edu- one of the Cathedral chaplains. After cated and matured-those who in the a Mass had been sung in the cathedral intervals of the strife and travail of the choir sang from the top of the life will hunger for an enlightening tower "Veritas mea," the offertorsympathetic literature-such a jum for the feast of the Confessor. with anxious desire still hold implic- sung, after which there followed the itly-an anxious desire born of that antiphon versicle and prayer of St.

The Birmingham Musical Festival of this year will be long memorable for the production of Dr. Elgar's "The Apostles." The verdict of the most competent critics is that the work is even greater than that of "The Dream of Gerontius." The composer's folding the mental processes by which austerity, however, it is remarked, is more strongly pronounced in the new than in the old composition. So, too is his audacity in using the special chestra to expound a religious theme 'The old pompous oratoria manner, according to the critic of The Manchester Guardian, "he has left an imthe Society. It was considered that sticks at nothing to cut down to the these would be sufficient for the work quick of human nature, to reject all abstractions and conventions, and ilwould be the most advisable way of lustrate an idea or fact of religious carrying it on. We believed, and we experience in its relation to actual still believe, that as the Society becomes better known, the number of the oratorio recall by their general its members will largely increase. If tone, atmosphere, and coloring the the laity have not as yet joined us scene in Klopstock's "Messiah," in and selves. We have worked queitly, almost silently. This is, indeed, the work, Mighty as the music is, it is first occasion on which we have come all strictly illustrative." The same before the Catholic public and pre- writer goes on to say that the music not possible before, to buy up all sented them with a statement of our is continuous, as in Wagnerian musi-We trust cal drama. There is no such thing in work and our position. We trust cal drama. There is no such thing in that the result of it will be a large the work as a detachable musical 'number''-whether air, song, chorus, Now, what number of lay members concerted piece, march, or anything ought we to have? Let us make a else. The composer has musical symcalculation. There are over 1,000 bols corresponding to ideas, feelings, What moods, aspects of nature or personalnumber on the average ought we to ity, religious conceptions or aspiraexpect from each parish? In the rich tions, animated scenes of popular parishes of Dublin, like that in which life, phases of local and national cuswe are now assembled, we might ex- tom, exhortations of the angels, sugpect them by the hundred. And in gestions of the devil, mystical rapthe great Catholic cities such as ture, rebellious despair, and he uses these symbols in the manner of a Drogheda, etc., we should look for language." The Times critics was them in large numbers too. No doubt evidently much impressed, but he does that those compulsory powers will in a great number of rural parishes not like to be too enthusiastic. Yet not be necessary. Well, now, I don't there could be only a very few, and is this not a remarkable tribute? "So far as he has at present prowith another, shall we say five for gressed Dr. Elgar has treated his subeach parish-perhaps that would be ject with a fitting sense of dignity too much-say three-that would give and awe, and everywhere his reverus 3,000 lay members. With that ence, sincerity, and conviction are number we could put life and vigor clearly manifested. Much of his writing is in the best manner of genuine Church music, much of it is in the right sense mysterious, as it should be. And precisely because it is the

ries conviction with it." WANT OF REVERENCE.

direct outcome of conviction it car-

It is no new charge against the present time to say it is irreverent Parents no longer teach their child-O'Connell which is singularly pathe- play that deference for age and au-"Our old, revered chieftain work- thority which did so much to beautipleading, entreating the Government growth of the scientific spirit, with Parliament-whatever party is in the stress which it lays upon individto relieve the people whom death ual investigation, and the methods from starvation was staring in the pursued by the schools all foster a spirit which, to put it mildly, is not ing energy-it was not the work that way in which this spirit shows itself: A The habit of making sacred literature cloud of desolation overwhelmed him.

No sound of joy visited his ears, but the wail of the famine-stricken and the melancholy moan of those whose strength was ebbing away. From about this eyes rested only

Ireland's Prospects

The most noteworthy recent indica-

ment of the industry of agriculture hear). The first essential, therefore, and for the well-being and the happiness and the comfort of the people; but in Connaught it is not a question of well-being or of comfort; it is a question of dife or of death (cheers). The success or failure of this Land

ness, and they must be content to of sales of that kind throughout Ireland can settle the Irish Land Question (cheers. at was not the condiland war in the past; and it was not the sacrifices and sufferings of such kind in Ulster and Leinster were sold we made both in public and in to-morrow the Land question would vate as to the filling up of The facts of the situation in Con- ceived and considered. naught are simple in the extreme. There is in this province amply suffi-

ains in squalor, misery and chronic they till; but in a large portion of holdings to the people for nothing they still would be little better off, and could not live on them (cheers): The problem, therefore, in Connaught is the breaking up of these grass does elsewhere in Ireland it fails in (cheers). I proposed in the House of Commons a number af amendments to the Congested Districts part of in most cases we failed to carry out our amendments on this point, at the same time it is absurd and untrue to say that the new Land Act does not make great improvements in the possibility and prospects of a settlement in Connaught (hear, hear). The Act as its stands most undoubtedly enlarges the powers and in-creases the funds of the Congested Districts Board to such an extent that it is now under certain conditions possible for them, where it was the land necessary for the transaction of redistributing the population

in such a way that they will have enough land to live on (cheers). Now we demanded compulsory purchase, and demanded the Congested Districts Board should have compulsory power to take all the grazing land for the districts and on congested estates land that Mr. Wyndham is of opinion

say I quite agree with him in that view, and I must say that candidly my opinion is that UNTIL COMPULSORY POWERS

ARE GIVEN to the Board that it will be found impossible to have a real settlement of the question in the Province of Connaught (cheers). Now, I don't know what the experience of the next few months may be, but I will watch with interest to see what is done in this district. This district will be a type of other parts of Connaught Will the landlords in this district sell these grazing ranches at a fair price at an extravagant price even, to the Congested Districts Board? I can offer no opinion, but I do say to you -and this is my consolation - that if they refuse to sell it will be perfectly easy in the next session of power—to obtain compulsory purchase of Gladstone, published by Fr. John within the Province of Connaught Morley the other day, that Lord dent of the Church of Ireland Total (cheers). Remember this. In 1895 ments he was putting into the Bill bord Spencer (cheers), a man who would make every landlord sell; and if he finds, if we find, if the English parties find, if Parliament, which passed this Land Act to settle the liberal Party have been overtaken by

Mr. John Redmond on question, finds that Connaught and retribution and confusion, and what the Congested Districts Board can-about the other party? (Laughter.) not be settled without compulsory A Voice-They are gone to the dogs purchase there will not be the slight- (renewed laughter). est dimculty in obtaining additional powers (cheers). The success of the its majority of 159 in the House of tion of the progress of Ireland, poli- working of the present Act in the Commons, is now so utterly shattertically and socially was given by Province of Connaught will, of course ed and broken that I do believe they Mr. John Redmond in a speech at depend almost altogetheron the ad- won't last in power a week after Tulsk, Co. Roscommon, Oct. 11th. ministration by the Congested Dis-Mr. Redmond said:

ministration by the Congested Dis-tricts Board, and that leads me to kept there by Irish votes (cheers). I am here in the centre of a district where there are 30,000 or 40,000 acres of the best land in Ireland carry this weight upon its shoulders ty is solid (loud cheers). The last practically without any habitation. I sufficiently strong to enable it to attempt to create dissension was yebelieve that in the richest of the (cheers). My belief is that it is not. terday covered with disaster and disland there are only about eight hu-edge of the 30,000 or 40,000 acres in the bog and on the mountains, where Board men like the Bishop of Raphoe Meath (loud cheers) for the splendid the land is valueless, the people are (cheers) and the Rev. Father O'Hara vote of confidence they passed on the huddled together under conditions (cheers), and some other other gen- Irish Party and in the United Irish which destroy the possibility of de-tlemen who are sincerely anxious for League (loud cheers), cent living and of comfort or happiness of any kind (cheers). In the greater part of Ireland the ownership of the land to receive the settlement of this question; but the proceedings of the Board have been tentative, partial, and timid, and most perplexing and difficult and cruel of the land is essential for the na- they have been so slow that at the position, but, regardless of everything tional progress and prosperity-the rate they went at in the past a cen- else, they did their duty to Ireland, ownership of the land by the people tury would not see the settlement of and I think we will hear when the who till it is essential for the develop- the question in Connaught (hear, general election comes, after yesterin my opinion is to strengthen

> THE APPOINTMENT OF SIR TONY MacDONNELL

I welcome most cordially

to-do tenants of some of the richest clearly to understand when this mat- and the time is therefore at hand for ter was discussed in the House of land in Ireland buying their farms ter was discussed in the griouse of in the Province of Leinster, I am commons that he was to be appointglad of it, of course, and if they choose to pay what most people consider an extravagant price, well, I disappears not of Mr. Wrench would be by English statesmen that no reform but two voices—that of my friend, suppose, they known their own busi- disappearance of Mr. Wrench would be filled by an additional man (cheers). lie upon the bed they make; but what Both in public and in private I urged I say here to-day is that no number upon the Government that the vacancy should be filled by the appointment of some man who could be held to be a representative of the people, tion of such tenants that made the and we moved in the House of Commons an amendment giving the County Councils in this province and, in the congested districts in Munster the possibel, and made the passage of this Land Bill necessary (cheers). I (cheers). Well, that amendment was say that if all the estates of that defeated, but the representations that remain, and the land war would go Wrench's place by some man repreon as long as the condition of Con- sentative of the people seemed to all naught remained unchanged (cheers) of us to have been most favorably re-It now appears that cannot be done, because Sir Antony MacDonnell, instead of becient land to support in comfort and ing appointed an additional member decency the whole population of Connaught, but this land is, as it is vacancy created by Mr. Wrench's rein this district, congregated in the hands of a small ring of graziers (groans), while the people are huddled together in the bogs and mount- matter, but instead of complaining I have a way out of the difficulty famine (shame). The problem of the (cheers). There are upon the Conrest of Ireland is to give the tenant gested Districts Board some members who do not take a very active part in its work, and who, I am perfectl-Connaught if you gave their present ly certain, would be willing to retire to-morrow to give place to stronger men if the suggestion were made to them, and I would urge upon the Government to make in this way at movement for Home Rule with firm—

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How work that is being done there in every discovered by the movement for the movement fo Government to make in this way at least one vacancy upon this Board, ranches, the enlargement of the holding, the redistribution of the land suggested by sone man who can be and population (cheers). Now, I ask regarded directly as representative of plish this? If the new Land Act does not accomplish this, then whatever it districts question Mr. Wyndham is the conceded to this country with any large the days of the conceded to the country with any large the days of the conceded to the country with any large the days of the conceded to the country with any large the days of the conceded to the country with any large the country with any large the conceded to the country with any large myself, will the new Land Act accom- the people (cheers). Now, let me say not accomplish this, then whatever it districts question Mr. Wyndham thoroughly in earnest, and I say the its main object to settle the Irish same of Sir Antony MacDonnell; but Land Quection and end the land war no man knows how long they will be members of the Congested Districts Board, and as everything depends, for the next year at least, on the adminthe Bill, and I am sorry to say that istration of the Board, I would most strongly urge upon Mr. Wyndham the necessity of what . I have suggested to-day (cheers). Now, with all our hopes of the settlement of the Land Question, and in the midst of the magnificent spirit of conciliation shown by the people all over Ireland, it is a little heart-breaking to come to the County of Roscommon and find

AN EVICTION CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING not so cruel and so heartrending it eviction campaign should be set upon the query—"How fares the cause of is this. We compare our diocesan would seem almost ludicrous that an foot at the moment when the spirit Father Mathew?" Turning to the temperance organization to a tree of conciliation and forbearance and north I'd seek first, as in duty bound, compromise is abroad. It is a Armagh's primatial city, and ask the branches. If the stem fails, then we may be told that the general body purpose of redivision. We failed in carrying that, but such are the addictional advantages held out to the tional advantages held out to the t past and let them never forget it. and they were made to suffer in the and the worthy Dean of Armagh; over and above the advantages expast for the sins of a comparatively put again the query; Dean Byrne's the rich fruits of temperance be tended to landlords elsewhere in Iresmall number of their class, and I small number of the would address a warning to the Irish landlords as a body to-day, and a stainers; we have monthly meetings warning to the Irish Government, in the Church; we have a splendid temperance hall." Again I venture and I would urge them between them to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the unreasonable ac- go further north, and this time I aption of a few landlords breaking the proach with reverence and profound blessed peace that prevails at this respect the Venerable Lord moment, and ruining the infinite possibilities that are opening up before. Ireland (cheers). On the general Ireland (cheers). prospects of the Irish cause we have good grounds for confidence (cheers). Retribution and confusion have overtaken both the great English parties who have been wont in the past to sneer at our weakness (cheers). Take the Liberal Party first. From the moment that Lord Rosebery, in the name of the Liberal Party, went back on Gladstone's policy for Ireland that Party has gone steadily on to wreck and ruin (cheers), and it must be to han; and, last of all, I hear the vigall of us and to all friends of Ireland, and to all who honor the memory of Gladstone, a great satisfaction to find the statement in the life the Congested Districts Board them—
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selves unanimously denanded compulmendation when Gladstone retired, Temperance Banner (applause). I become better cooks, more disposed to strain and the girls will that other the magnificent intellecmendation when Gladstone retired, Temperance Banner (applause). I the Congested Districts Board themselves unanimously demanded compulselves unanimously demanded compulsory power. Remember this, that
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that the computation was not given to the computation which the progr us last session, only because Mr. ed he would have recommended for my query; the well-known voice of Wyndham declared that the induce the position, not Lord Rosebery, but Father Thomas is borne back—"We feminine perfections. Education, in

Mr. Redmond-The Tory Party, with

day's verdict, but very few cases the where the demon of discord and hatpersonnel of the Board (cheers). Now, red and dissension will raise its head in Ireland (cheers). Now, amid the wreck of English parties the position of the Irish Party alone is impregnable (cheers). In all human probabili-Act will depend absolutely upon its success or failure in Connaught, and when I see the great bodies of well-RAISING ONCE MORE THE BAN-

NER OF HOME RULE

and "Remember Mitchelstown" pap-plause). In the grand chorus that of the land question, no reform of Father Aherne, of Youghal, and the the education question, or reform of Founder and the Secretary of the the taxation question, or of any oth- Father Mathew Union of Total er grievance in Ireland, can weaken staining Priests," our demand for self-government O'Brien, of Doneraile. I have read (cheers)? One the contrary, I hold enough, I think, to show that work of Father Mathew is a living, most strongly that the more prosperous and independent the farmers and vital force in north and south. might add voices from the other diolaborers of Ireland become, the better the educational facilities at the ceses-from Ferns and from Ossory, disposal of the youth of Ireland, the from Cashel and Kildare, from Ross more justice we obtain in the ques- and Kerry and Killaloe, From Limtion of the financial relations, the erick we have heard before, and shall more fit will our people and our na- hear again. Coming to Dublin, take proaching when the demand for Home but the sample we have here. (cheers). The time is rapidly aption become for self-government, and is proof, if proof were wanting, the splendid work that is being done the more determined to obtain it Rule will be made by an absolutely in this hall and in this district (apunited Irish nation. When the land plause). In the presence of my venquestion is settled the landlords and erable friend, Father Nicholas, I dare all those classes who depend upon the not dwell upon his work. "Si monulandlord will have no personal inter- mentum quaeris, circumspice." est in opposing Home Rule. On the the presence, too, of so many Fathcontrary, it will become the inter- ers of his Order, I cannot dwell upon est of every class in Ireland to de- the success of their labors all over mand it (hear, hear). Every day is the land. I can only say-"God bless prood to the English people that their the work." Fain would I also dwell fears of 1886 and their fears of 1893 upon the work done in this great ian rancour is dying; the work of the County Councils all through Ireland is proving that the Irish people are fit for the arts of self-government and self-government and self-government are described by the demon of sectar-total abstaining priests of whom the Rathmines (applause). Now we can put Marconi aside. We need not his instrument to get news from the countries of the self-government and self-government are described by the School for giving instruction and in the following the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the following the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the following the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and in the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and the self-government are described by the school for giving instruction and the self-government are described by the school for giving ment, and for my part, I am firmly ness, with moderation, with tolera- ery diocese of the western province. sense, and, tion, and sober good above all, with unity (cheers), we perance is progressing under the capwill, in a comparatively short time, see an Irish Parliament once more and welcomed here with enthusiasm by all classes and creeds of Irishmen (loud cheers).

Temperance in Ireland

Achronry? On a certain date a cer-Legturing in Dublin in connection with the celebration of Father Mathew's anniversary, Very Rev. Dr. the subject that was uppermost in Daly, spoke of the temperance movement of to-day. He said:

In the living present I take my

stand, and boldly put the query under the patronage of the patron saint of the diocese, they called it "How fares the cause of Father Mathew?" Oh, that I had on this platform here to night Marconi's won-(groans) at this moment. If it were drous wireless telegraph! I'd face it branches in the various parishes that drous wireless telegraph! I'd face it branches in the various parishes that wish to take the matter up. Our idea We compare our diocesan Business College planted in good soil. The priesthood constitutes the stem, the laity that earnest worker, Father Sheerin, so will the branches. If the stem be Sodality of 500 practical total abto reply, "God bless the work." of Derry, and this is what I hear -'We have put down in this diocese the practice of drinking at wakes and funerals. Nearly all our young and hopeful. At the present mopriests, and many of the seniors, are total abstainers" (applause). Every one in this hall will join with me in saying-"God bless the Bishop and his work" (applause). I turn wards Belfast, and from many perance halls Marconigrams come back telling of splendid temperance work. Similar messages we get from Dromore and Kilmore; from Monagorous young voice of the patriotic, total abstaining Bishop of Raphoe (applause). The north is sound in the cause of temperance. Before I leave, Rosebery was not appointed Prime Abstinence Society, and note with ter able to use their hands and to strang drink to provide another, and

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in the land-the sound of little child-

ren singing hymns in Irish. The Tem-

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and there, and everywhere he can,

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In the archdiocese the cause of tem-

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