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Who gather golden grain!
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Who succer grief and pain!
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Off wields a shining blade,
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These Irish extles sleep,
Where dream not fatth crown'd shamrock
Nor tyles o'er mem crep;
But fragrant breath of maple
Sweeps on with freedom's tide,
And consecrates the ionely fale
Where Irish extles died!

Toronto, July 3rd. THOMAS O'HAGAN,

LORD MAYOR SEXTON

ARRAIGNS BALFOUR, REPLYING TO THE

of its existence. Only the other day, a priest, who wassummoned for attending a National League meeting, was escorted to the court by 500 men wearing cards of membership in their hats. This act was aimed at the liberty of the press. The government have chasted and cuffed poor boys about the street. They have purished men seiling newspapers with reports of suppressed meetings by long terms of imprisonment. Have they stopped the publication of these reports? No, they have increased them. They are widely published in the popular press of Ireland and are read with more avidity. If proof were wanted I have here a copy of a newspaper, to which the chief secretary is a very careful student—it is United Ireland of last Saturday—and I find several columns of this prohibited matter. The league is altogether suppressed in the county Clare. It is there a thing of the pasts, yet I find that there were held, and are here reported, the meetings of fourteen branches, and in almost every one of them the parish clergyman was in the chair. Law never falls into such utter disrepute as when it is seen to be impotent as well as repulsive. If the leader of the House were here I would put the question to him, but he has contracted a habit of saying, "Certainly, sir," which detracts from the value of his evidence. I would, therefore, ask any independent member of the House whether the government, in order to coverable in the contented to state a case when required except upon a firviolous application. Now, it is that the option of the court to which the case when her be obtained by the defendant. Mr. Cecil Roche imagines was to be stated lay not with the defendant that the option of the court to which the case was to be stated lay not with the defendant that the option of the court to which the case was to be stated lay not with the option of the court to which the case was to be stated lay not with the option of the court to which the defendant. Mr. Cecil Roche gives a man a month in jail for laughing at a policeman, and Mr. Cecil Roc the value of his evidence. I would, therefore, ask any independent member of the House whether the government, in order to cover their defeat, have not pinned themselves to a fiction. Well, I think the act has not premoted but it has undermined and aunihilated the respect of the people. Has it not undermined the respect that is due in the sense of the people that law is conceived in their interest and administered for their good?

I turn again for one moment to the first secretary for Ireland in his long and tortuous speech explain why within the last few days he applied the first section to the county and the city of Dublin? He would not allege crime. He could not allege disturbance. We have before us the report of the commission judge, and he had before him the report of the inspector of police, and the police, in Ireland take notice not only of crimes but of symptoms, and the judges from the bench discuss symptoms as well as crimes. If there had been anything to call for notice in the state of the country

or the city of Dublin the inspector of police would have noted it in his report, and the judge would have made it the subject of comment in his charge. There is no crime; but because he apprehends crime in the county and the city of Dublin he very arbitrarily, and "Not less than fifteen thousand of the children of Erin, flying from famine and land-lord tyranny and stricken by fever, ite burled in Gosse Isle."

lin he very arbitrarily, and
WITHOUT A SHADOW OF CAUSE,
has applied to that county and city the
first section—has applied to 500 000
people the humiliation and the insult of
wantonly setting up a star chamber in
their midst, and all that he can say in defence of his unaccountable action is that
although crimes does not exist in Dublin,
that something may be done in Dublin at
some time or another that may blossom
into crime. Sir, reasoning like that
would justify the massacre of the inno
cents. That also was taking time by the
forelock. That was a measure of state
policy conducted by a high official with
very much the same of ject, for certain infants were got out of the way for
fear that when grown up they might
blossom into agitators. I, sir, have a right
to speak for the citizens of Dublin, and I
tell the right honorable gentleman that if
he dares, without a shadow of a cause of
justification, to set up his star chamber in
that city after having inflicted the hamil justification, to set up his star chamber in that city, after having inflicted the humil-iation and insult of authorizing the establishment of that chamber—if he sets establishment of that chamber—if he sets that chamber at work-and lays every citizen of Dablin open to have his private eff-sits examined without any means of windcating his character before the public—I tell him that if a star chamber is set up in Dablin, the inquisition will be severely dealt with. I ask is not respect for law underwined when the severely dealt with the severely dealt spect for law undermined when men can have no respect for its administration? The principal use of this act is the admin ARRAIGNS BALFOUR, REPLYING TO THE SECRETARY S DEFENCE OF HIS MISRULE

In the course of the great debate in the House of Commons, Jane 26, on John Morley's motion of censure, Mr. Balfour undertook to defend his administration.

Lord Mayor Sexton replied with great vigor. In the contention of his speech he reaid: I entertain the hope that when the Liberal Unionists' aberration of intellect

The principal use of this act is the admin stration of the summary powers conferred by it. And who are the men who are ad ministering those powers? We have made a great deal about the resident magistrates. They are the most nonde script and maudiin collection of curiosities in the public service of the world. They would no doubt be useful to them.

undertook to defend his administration. Lord Mayor Sexton replied with great vigor. In the contention of his speech he said: I tenterian the hope that when the Loberal Ucionists' aberration of intellect puses away, and a lucid interval returnity will be the last Imperial scertary to the lord identent of Irleand. If it can be proved that the government have undernined respect for the law the rest of the motion must stand, because where they do the minds of the people must be estraged from the government, and where the minds of the people are estranged mot only are the interests of the realm dranged but the stability of the realm is endargered. There are just two ways and no mere for producing respect for the law. You may do it by terror, and you may produced the respect that is due to fast? Turn to the first section of the sart by which the government were authorized and empowered to set up a star chamber in freisand. It has been set up in different parts of Ireland, and what has bappened under it? Impudent agents of the covernment have imperimently attempted to introduce themselves to the most private affairs of iife. They have attempted to come between father and son, between parisbinner and priest, because of the government, one of whom as a to state the charge in legal language. The hard of the producing respect that in no one case where a man has been imprisoned being interest of the covernment were and client. In various parts of the government, one of whom as a total the end of the private affairs of iife. They have a faready contrained the producing the producing the producing the producing the producing the producing the

the people that law is conceived in their interest and administered for their good?

I turn again for one moment to the first accident of the act. Why did not the secretary for Ireland in his long and trol over the resident magistrates, and that

Dublin Castle. The stipendisries forthwith began to pass short sentences of a month and under, which deprived the men upon whom they were inflicted of their right of appeal. In case that might not be satisfactory to the government owing to the lightening of the punishment of the plot was completed by the lawyers of the crown, for they initiated at the system of cumulative sentences—a system repugnant to the idea of justice and the spirit of the law—a principle by which they carved out of the same act a zeries of offences and of charges. As, for instance, sir, it a man made a speech at a public meeting they charged him first with an unlawful assembly, they charged him then for the they charged nim are with an unaware assembly, they charged nim then for the same speech with taking part in unlaw ful conspiracy to incite, and then they charged him with inciting other people charged him with account of the constant. charged him with inciting other people to take part in the conspiracy. Upon each of three charges the man was tried, and upon each of them a separate sen tence was inflicted. These separate sentences amounted to a good long term. The government were satisfied by the severity of the sentences, and the liberties of the subject in Ireland were absolutely left to the secretary for Ire land and his menials at the bar and on the bench, but the progress went one step further, and was conducted in this way—when a sentence was passed upon step further, and was conducted in this way—when a sentence was passed upon a public man long enough to allow him to appeal, he was upon being admitted to bail immediately re arrested, tried upon another charge and put into jail for a period not long enough to entitle him to appeal, 'ut long enough to embarrass his detence and to keep him in prison until his appeal came on to be heard. The conclusion of the lord mayor's speech—a very long one—was incisive and elequent.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Liverpool Times. In its latest number the Spectator boldly asserts that the Protestant cry of idolatry as applied to large worship is pure non-sense. It is refreshing to see the Catholic position defended by a writer of the oppo-site camp, who is guided simply by prin-ciples of honesty and common sense. Our ciples of hone-ty and common sense. Our contemporary says that the iconoclasts "have only to ask their own hearts sincerely and without preconceived ideas," and they will find that they could not worship an image in an idolatrous way even if they tried. At any rate, says the Spectator, is is not this kind of evil which we in England have to fight, and "not even the Church Association will venture to plead that in expelling the crucifix from St. Paul's its expelling the symbol which prompts to a false worship." When one remembers the fierce battles which have raged round this point of Catholic practice, it is an encouraging sign, surely,

practice, it is an encouraging sign, surely, to find one of the foremost journals of England advising Protestants not to "talk the ignorant foolishness they do about idolatry."

Ave Maria.

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The New York Independent remarks that "the three great Protestant powers of the world are Germany, England and the United States (?) These three powers are represented at the Mohammedan court of Constantinople by two Roman Catholics and a Jew-Herr von Radowitz, Sir William White, and Oscar M. Scrans-and nam white, and Oscal at Createstants of Turkey been so well cared for as by these three men." We are pleased to find our Protestant friends waking up to the fact that the real interest of all parties everywhere are best subserved by con-scientious Catholics.

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a foreign sect, the founder of which hour-isbed many ages ago in Chaldes. His doctrines were brought to Rome at the time of Vespasian by two brothers named Peter and Paul. Some maintain that these were the same twin brothers as the Jews call Moses and Aaron, the second of whom sold his birthright to his brother for a kid, the skin of which he wanted to make gloves of. But this identity I do not admit, as it is recorded in the mystical books of the Jews that the second of these hyperbones are investigations. books of the dwarf that the street street size of birds than his own, siew him, as our Romulus did Remus, but with him, as our Komuius did itemus, but with the jaw-bone of an ass; for which he was hung by King Mordecteus of Macedon upon a gibbst fifty cubits high, at the suit of their sister Judith. However, Peter and Paul, coming as I said, to Rome, the former was discovered to be a fugitive slave of Pontius Plate, and was crucified by his master's orders on the Japiculum ty his master's orders on the Janiculum Their followers, of whom they had made many, made the cross their symbol and adore it; and they think it the greatest nonor to suffer stripes, and even igno minious death, as the best means of being like their teachers, and, as they fancy, of going to them in a place some where among the clouds."

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