## The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE ...

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#### ROME

A GREAT CATHOLIC JOUR-NALIST.

. It may be said that the entire press of Italy has rendered a tribute of striking sincerity to the great Cathelic journalist, who has so prema-turely fallen. Journalists officially Masonic, while mingling inevitable ankindness with their praise, devoted leading articles to the Catholic champion, Den Davide Albertario was yet fresh in years and robust in constitution when, in 1898, he was thrown into gaol for having printed in his journal, The Osservatore Cat. tolico, of Milan, articles which the press censor had let pass day by day The Military Tribunal found it easier | Donegal in the North to Queenstown, -to consign him to the penitentiary of Minalborgo for three years than to confine his convincing defence. Gener-several years," continued the Car-al amnesty freed him from confine-dinal, "is the wonderful absence of ment after a year, but the magnifiteent physique, born for activity and meed to it, was broken, and from the date of his liberation Don Albertario was a changed man Dying now country in the world that presents amidst the universal regret of Cath- so striking a record of complete excolles and the openly uttered homage emption from serious crime. Another rof his foes, he leaves to Milan a mewspaper of ne common capacity and traditions of courage and energy, which will not be lost for many a the late Administration of the countries to come among the stalwart try under the Grand Jury laws. The Catholics of Lombardy.

Right Rev. Dr. Spalding, the wellknown Bishop of Pcorta, has been promoted to the See of Chicago, vacant by the death of Archbishop Feehan Bishop Spalding is a man of great vigor. Last year, the twenty-fifth of his episcopate in Peoria, was of all his years one of the most fruitful.

His Holiness Leo XIII is much concerned at the death of M Zola Although he always condemned his writings, and relused to receive the poyelist, when he heard of his death the Holy Father exclaimed, "If he was an enemy of the Church, he was

#### PRANCE .

The words used by Major Le Roybefore the court martial judges at Nantes, in order to justify his disobedience of the orders direct ing him to march against nuns, will stand on record as a permanent, condemnation and branding of the politi-French Republic. Protestants as well His Eminence said "Compulsory sale, so far as small holdings, are as Catholics, believers as well as sceptics and materialists, have been concerned, would be the greatest posmoved by the Major's remarkable sible boon to the fenants and the and straightforward explanation of landlords themselves! I have seen in the motives of his action He said; several parts of the country side by "During the twenty-eight years which side the small holdings of which the enent in the arm thought for one moment that I should receive the order, as a French sol-dier, to lead an attack on convents, only crime was that they educated perity of the small tenants who had children and practised charity I must say that to require my active press the most careless, as compared co-operation in such a work seemed to me to go beyond the measure of actifices which I had honestly undertaken to make when entering the army,"

Further on the Major in reply the President of the court martial said that there could be no misap prehension on his part as to the specific nature of the work which he refused to do lie knew from what has happened before the dider reach ad him that soldiers at the command of an officer struck women with the butta of their rines The officer's word of compand was, "Enlevez-mo ces femmes-la, a paraphrase o Challemel-Lacour's phrase long agour connection with the Lyons Commun thermore, the soldiers were ordered to take with their atticks, shovels and crowbars for the soldiers of the control of the soldiers. vents. These warriors of France form ed, in fact, a splendidly equipped and highly efficient "crowbar brigade;" I as a pity that Major, he Roy Laduris has not communicated to the public the name of the officer who bries and showed such readiness to do at abominable work. He will probably accorated and promoted by M. ahominable work. He will probably to necorated and promoted by M. Right Rev. Mgr. Patrick Cannon combes for distinguished conduct. In thrilled St. Patrick's congregation, the fields with such defenders France. Lockport, by denouncing trusts, and has assuredly mothing to fear from the coal operators in particular. In the solid battalions which are being announcing the collection for the drilled energetically every day in the parish annual coal fund he said in drilled energetically every day in the country where the Rhine flows with part; a view to any complications that may arise in Europe. It is, of the other hand, consoling to friends of France in the French Army who have ifelt like Major In Roy-Ladurie and this predecessor in protestation against diagraceful orders, Colonel de Saint Romy, Generals have also been taken to tank by the Government in conertion with the events in Brittany and it is even hinted that the War Mislater himself is annoyed at the presence of himse identified for ever as the medicals of politicists who

ENGLAND

CARDINAL MORAN.

Before leaving London for Rome His Eminence Cardinal Moran granted an interview to a representative of The Pail Mall Gazette, in which he gave an interesting survey of his recent visit to Ireland, and the impressions which he formed of the present condition of the country In the course of the interview His Emi nence said "As you are possibly aware, before I went to Australia in 1884, the greater part of my life was spent in Ireland I last visited that country nine years ago. My tour upon the present occasion occupied three months, and I have seen a large part of the four Provinces, from in the South The first thing which strikes a visitor after being away for several years," continued the Carcrime, as reported both in the official announcements and declared by the judges and magistrates from the Bench I do not think there is any feature that cannot fail to impress a pilgrim from Australia is the present Administration, as compared with present Administration is in the hands of the Urban and County Councils, and they have shown great wisdom and prudence, and, in my opinion, have fully justified the departure of the Government in placing the Administration in the hands of the people A third feature which struck me," said His Eminence, "is the remarkable development of industries throughout the country under the Technical Loard, and also in connection with the National Schools New schools seem to have arisen on every side, and the people appear more anxious than ever to avail themselves of the educational advantages presented In some branches of technical education Ireland seems to have outstripped all competitors, as, for instance, in connection with the lacemaking industry, and also in the mat-

restore harmony and satisfy the just aspirations of the propie" Replying to a question as to his views on Mr. T. W. Russell's scheme I neven tenants are proprietors under the various land acts, and the holding of those whose renancies are precarious. There could not be a stronger thence to hunt the holy women whose contrast. The contentment and prosbecome proprietors cannot fail to imwith the discontent and insecurity of their fellows, and which discontent and insecurity lead to discomfort and dissension in many ways."

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hope, a preparation for the full and

complete autonomy which alone will

Asked whether, in his opinion, there was any danger if Home Rule were granted it would lead to separation Cardinal Moran became emphatic "Most certainly not," he said, "no sensible man in the whole country would dream of separation In the first place, it is impossible, and, in the second place, even if it were possible, the interest of Ireland would te entirely opposed to separation Just as in the case of the Celonics at the present time, the whole world has recognized that the Colonies do not desire separation, and that, the whole world has witnessed the gar nestness i shown by the Quionies; it the late South African war . The same would aboatho result in Incland if the Government were administered in accordance with the wishes, and aspirations of the Irish people. Itsis only Home Rule that will, mee these wishes and realize these aspita tions," it yes, it is

#### UNITED STATES DENOUNCED TRUSTS.

"Most people howadays in the mad race for wealth have lost sight Elementary Schools with similar letof true principles of popular govern- ters Theirs is an attack upon the to fad that there are many officers | ment It is all very well to should about liberty on the Fourth of July, but the people of this country have little more to do with the actual government of themselves than have the instruction.

people of China. The volunteers blind in To hear the political Nonconformity follow their political leaders. They lists one would suppose that they will awake some day to a sense of were the only persons to pay rates their peril, but then it will be top and taxes, and that the majority of late. It might almost he said it is the population, who insist on denoisi-

the shackles of industrial slavery to For it is well known that English leader nor party whose principles do not square with justice. Let the politicians know that you and not they control the destines of this great Republic."

#### **AUSTRALIA**

The proposed translation of Father O'Growney's remains from Los Angeles, California, to the ramily burying ground at Athboy, reminds a correspondent that a similar honor thanks to The Catholic Press, Sydney), is to be done to the remains of the late Father Timoney, who during the Boer War was army chaplain to an Australian regiment at the front Father Timoney, son of Mr Denis Timoney, was born at Tullynasrahan, Derrygonnel', County Fernfanagh, in the early littles. He was educated successively at Pertora School, Enniskillen, St MacCarten's, Monaghan, Maynooth College, and finally in the Irish College, Paris, where he was ordained priest. He was for some time C.C near Sligo, but was soon recalled to Five-mile-town, in his native diocese of Clogher, and subsequently appointed Senior Professor in the Diocesan College, Monaghan About sixteen years ago, on the occasion of a recruiting visit of His Eminence Cardinal Moran to Ireland, he left for the Australian Mission with his two countrymen. Dean O'Haran and Father McGlone, whose tragic death in duty's call was recorded two years ago

After fourteen years of missionary life under the Southern Cross Father Timoney volunteered as army chapiain in South Africa, where his courage and self-sacrifice in carrying the last Sacraments to the wounded and dying on the veldt was the subject of universal admiration The avowed friend of the Boers, his war correspondence was the most brilliant published during that troubled time, and now as a tribute to his genuine worth his parishioners have erected to his memory at a cost of £300 a Sacred Heart altar in his old church. St Benedict's, Sydney. Father Timoney returned in a fever ship about eighteen months ago to London, where he succumbed to a necessary operation, and now his remains are to be forthwith translated to the family burying ground, where memorial will be erected

#### THE ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL.

Letter From Cardinal Vaughan to Mr. Redmond and Replies by Mr. Redmond and Mr. Davitt.

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan has sent to The Dublin Freeman's Journal for publication the following let-tor, which he has addressed to. Mr. John Redmond, M. P.

Derwent Hall, Sheffield,

October, 2, 1902. Dear Mr. Redmond-I hear that the Irish Party are about to decide whe ther they will help the Nonconformists in their opposition to the Education Bill, either by voting with them or by absenting themselves from Parliament during the autumn sitting, or whether they will give to the Bill their strenuous and determ-

inea support Were this a measure on which the opinion of the Catholic Bishops of England were divided, or were it a purely political question, I should have no right whatever to address you this letter But as a matter of fact we are unanimous in our desire to see this Bill passed into law, if it can be passed without the acceptancy of any amendment destructive of the religious independence of our schools, We are convinced that we are not likely ever to get a more satisfactory settlement of the education problem and we see in the triumph of the Government over the Nonconformist opposition as strong a guarantee as we can ever expect to get for liberty to educate in our elementary schools

The Parliamentary contention, in itself into this: Whether or no there shall be na tional liberty in any Public Elementary Schools in England to teach dogmatic Christianity, i e, whether or no dogmatic Christianity shall be

finally banished from all the Public Elementary Schools in this country "Nonconformists succeeded early in the day in forcing the Gov ernment to surrender to their first demand, hamely, that all Board of County Schools shall be placed under the parrow restriction of the Cowper-Temple clause, thus denying to the County Councils every vestige of discretion or liberty to permit a definite Christian Creed to be taught in any of their schools, under any circum-

stances whatsoever.
With their appelite whetted by this success they are now striving to comipel the Government, to complete the job, and to shackle all other Public diberty of all who desire to educate their children in the truths of dogmatic Christianity, while securing to them the advantages of good seculat

too late now, when they are in the national schools for their children, jaws of great manapolise which are paid none, but were supporting their counting out their industrial life. By schools upon Nacochiermies monty, understand the heart word. The money to consider out their paid to consider out the second and the secon

be riveted on your limbs Apise and Nonconformists throughout India essert tourselves Follow neither have for years built and maintained their schools out of the public rates and taxes, without supering any qualities of conscience How, then, can conscience condenin in one place what it sanctions in another? And how is it, if conscience forbids the application of public money to purely denominational schools, that we have never heard of any Nonconformist elfort in England to disown and dismantle the Wesleyan denominational schools which have always been supported by public money, and which flourish all over the country to this day? When men attack the rights of Christian liberty, it is well known that they often plungo into the most absurd inconsistencies, refuse to be convinced, and hold themselves justified in appealing to the most unconstitutional methods But the battle being fought out in

Parliament is not merely for liberty, it is for Christianity itself Do not for a moment suppose that the truths of Christianity are to be handed down by teachers whose knowledge and fitness to teach religion may not be duly examined and tested; do not suppose that Christianity is a science that needs no training to teach it aright, but that any landel, or any tool, it he likes, can teach the Christian religion to children. And as, to undenominationalism, which has been already imposed upon so large a number of schools, it is the most insidious dissolvent of dogmatic Christianity that has yet been invented, and is certain to end Council schools are gone Will the Irish members help to save what re-

mains-the denominational or definitely Christian schools? Will they come to the rescue on behalf of their fellow Catholics in England? Bishops feel that our schools are made up of a large proportion of children of Irish descent, whom love and cherish as our own and there is no sacrifice that we are not prepared to make for the sake of their temporal and spiritual welfare Will the Irish members acquit themselves on this vital occasion as Catholics and do their part? How can I doubt their answer? I am, dear Mr Redmond, yours truly,

HERBERT CARDINAL VAUGHAN Archbishop of Westminster.

LETTER FROM MR. JOHN RED MOND.

To the Editor of The Freeman: . Dear Sir-I have read with, much surprise a fetter published by you to-day, dated the 2nd, of October,

and purporting to be from Cardinal Vaughan, I heg to say that I have received no such letter and no message of any

Yours faithfully, 114 JOHN E/ REDMOND.

Dublin, October 6th.

LETTER FROM MR. DAVITT Mr. Davitt sent to The Freema

for publication the following letter, which he has addressed to Mr. John Redmond, M. P.: Dalkey, October 6, 1902 Dear Mr. Redmond-Will you per-

mit me to offer one or two comments upon the appeal which His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan has addressed to you and to the Irish Party to save the Ministerial life of the Government? Of course, this is not the direct

purpose of the letter The declared object is to protect in England—in England, mind—"the national liberty to teach dogmatic Christianity. That is, you and the members of the Irish National Party are not only asked to interest yourselves in behalf of children of our own faith in English voluntary schools, which a natural and necessary thing to do but you are also asked to take sides with the Established Protestant Church of England to force upon the Nonconformist Protestant children of England a dogmatic teaching to which their parents and leaders object as strongly as our fathers objected to the kind of religious teach ing which was sought to be forced upon the Catholic children of Ire land by the Irish branch of this same Established Protestant Church

of England a generation ago I respectfully nrge that this is something which Cardinal Yaughan has no right, or even authority, to ask Irish Catholics to do From whence is the authority derived urge Catholics to decide upon the respective merits of Church of Engl land Protestantism and Nonconform ist Protestantiam?

What the Cardinal does is, first, to appeal to your support for the seculaf interests-the financial assistance -of Calholic voluntary schools in England is connection with the Education Bill. That is, of course, an obvious and consistent position. But in pleading also for your help for, the advocates of Church of England dogmatic teaching in all public schools as against the Nonconformists, you

Cardinal to declare that it is Christianity itself that is at stake. Think of the would-be survivors of Chris tianity! Mr Pail ur, Mr. Chamber lain, Lord Ceorge Hamilton, Mr Brodrick, and Mr George Wyndham, the authors of the hideous crime against two little Christian Repubiles in South Africa, the Ministers who compelled the king of England when being crowned to swear that you and I and our children were "su-

perstitious idolatorsi" It is not Christianity that is at stake, but the clerical power of the Church of England-Protestant parsons This is what His Eminence wants you and your colleagues to wants you and your colleagues to save or rather to extend over the thousands of schools in England in which Nonconformist children would be compelled to listen to religious feaching to which their parents constantiously object. scientiously object It is not Christianity that is at

stake There is absolutely no inter-ference with the teaching of the Cathi o Cathechism in English Cath c Schools to which grants of public money are made The same religious liberty obtains in the Church of England Schools Moreover, the Nonconformists of England are, at least, as true and as practical Christians as the Established Church Protestants. They have built their places of worship out of their own resources, just as the Catholics have done, while their rivals, being the State Church, have State revenues to rely upon In Cardinal Vaughan's opinion, Protestant Christianity is confined to Archbishops and Bishin universal Coubt and indifference
So far as definite Christianity is concerned, the Board or County mist Ministers, who are paid by their congregations, as we support our priests, are, to use His Eminence's phrase, "Political Nonconformists "

The real underlying purposes of this English Education Bill are to extend the political influence of the Parson and the Squire, the chief props of Torytsm in England, and to undermine the Board School system, which has done splendid work for popular education This system, with all its faults, has secured healthy and sanitary school buildings for children, has raised the status of the teacher, and secured for him higher remuneration, while, better still, it has provided a more practical education for the children of the working classes It is cruelly unfair to assert that Board School teaching has been anti-Christian. It is nothing of the kind; but that stigma has been cast upon it by the Church of England politicians because they could not utilize these Board Schools as they do the rural schools for proselytizing and political purposes.

I am confident that the Irish Party will not be influenced in its action to-morrow solely by the rascally conduct of the Government in placing this country under Coercion upon false and infamous pretexts that crime and outrage exist where it is whatever, from Cardinal notorious that nothing of the kind is found Higher motives than one of mere party retaliation will. I feel sure, determine what course you and your colleagues are to pursue in the coming session. I would only ask you to remember that these English Catholic leaders are not our political friends, but the deadly and malignanti cnemies of our National movement When did any one of them ever write a letter to Mr. Ballour or to Mr. Chamberlain, asking them to consider the justice of granting Home Rule to Ireland, or the wisdom of finally settling the Land Question? Is there a single one of them who has uttered a word in protest against Coercion, or against the vandalism of the De Freyne evictions? Not a syllable, But, on the contrary, those who evicted the Christian Brothers from a head school near Bath recently because they were Irish, and who then declared that "loyalty" would hence forth be taught within the walls of such school, these are the gentle advocates of Christianity, who now appeal to you and the Irish party to help the Protestant parsons and squires of England to trample upor the religious rights and scruples of the Nonconformist minority.

In a purely political sense the Nonconformists are receiving just the treatment which their support of the Unionist Government during a criminal war deserves, as a chastisement for flagrant and conscious wrong-doing. But, on the other hand, we ough not to forget that it was with their sympathy and support Mr Gladston passed the Land Act of 1881, and subsequently registered on the records of the House of Commons Constitution for Ireland which would at least, have swept Dublin Castle and its corrupt gang into oblivion remain, yours very truly, MICHAEL DAVITT

know Arhuthnot never drinks, chews, smokes, gambles, nor swears!"
"Yes, I kilow, the rugged, unromantic old man attwered, "but I don't want a chap for a son-fii-law who merely doesn't do anything "

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The bilious man is never a conare plainly being invited to do a panionable man, because his ailment wrong in itself to the minority am renders him morose and gloomy. The ong the Protestants of England, and complaint is not so dangerous as it to reader a political service as well is disagrecable Yet no one need sufto render a political service as well is disagrecable yet no one need suf-to the Toty Party, to which His der from it who can procure Parme-Eminetics, belongs, and of which his leo's Vegetable Pills ity regulating paper, The Tablet, is a strenzous and the liver and obviating the effects of consistent descriptions are real to observations and full vigor of the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the atomach they restore mea-tic observations.

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