# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

DEC 10, 1887.

PARTNER

IT MAKES

8

United Ireland, Nov. 19

The Irish C. ercio.ists are suffering from intermittent fever. Now they are shak ing and shivering in the ague fit, the cold prespiration of abject terror breaking out through every pore; anon they are raving delirious defiance and savage exulta In delirious defiance and savage exulta tion. Trembling or shouting the fever tells on them, and they grow weaker day by day. The Daily Express may be re-garded as the pulse of the party. Its fluctuations are start-ling. It passes from the extremes of triumph and despair in a day. As the fit takes it it is claiming Government consi deration for Mr. William O'Brien in prison, or exulting in the mean and petty deration for Mr. William O black in prison, or exulting in the mean and petty eavagery to which he is subjected. Now it is clamouring for fresh coercion and flercer on behalf of its clients, the rack-Bercer on Next day comes a whining pro-test that they are in no way responsible for coercion. To day it proclaims coer-don has hopelessly broken down; to mor-row its triumph is certain and complete It is to be noticed that the Coercionists akip from the trembling fit to the fever ft, and back again, almost without cause. Their spirits are playing see saw with

### "Here they go up, up, up! And here they go downa, downa."

A blunder of the Executive, and their courage has disappeared in their boots. A courage has disappeared in their boots. A piece of petty tyranny, worse than a blunder, makes the m drunk with delirious delight The fever fit seems to be strong on them at present. O'Brien has been carried to Tullamore Jail in a third class carriage. There is good hope that Balfour will torture him to death with malignant mesnuess. The Duke of Abercorn, the Marquis of Car-Garmarthen, and Mr. Ashnead Bartlett have been orating to a roomful of snobs Garmarthen, and Mr. Ashmead Bartlett Bave been orating to a roomful of snobe and sycophants at the Leinster Hall. If all this is not enough to make an Intelli gent party exultant, we do not know what is. Since that historic meeting in the Leinster Hall the Coercionists have gene about smiling to themselves, like Mr. volo in the play, and muttering and rolling under their tongues with evident reliab: "Blood-letting," "extermination," "whilfs of grape-shot," and other delicious frag-ments from the speech of that brilliant young apostle of the English democracy, the Most Noble the Marquis of Car-marthen. It is hardly worth while, we marthen. It is hardly worth while, we take it, spoiling the delicious delusion.  $\blacktriangle$  soap-bubble does not need bursting A scap-bubble does not need bursting p. The party that could not get up a ticket meeting to preserve the Con-stitution without the help of the Primrose dames, Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett, and the Marquis of Carmarhen, and which bossts of such a meeting after merchane telephol course and states wards as a triumph of courses and states manchip, is not worth arguing with bardly worth laughing at. We cannot, however, avoid noticing the fact that the however, avoid noticing the fact that the chairman of the meeting, his Grace of Abercorn, who talked so nobly of the glories of the Constitution, the ineffable blessings of the Union, and the transcendent merits of the Coercionists, transcendent merits of the controllater, is the same Duke—exactly the same Duke, though in different clothes—who some months ago, when there seemed a shadow of reality about the Land Act, review me Coercionists for daring to lay those same Coercionists for daring to lay a sacrilegious finger upon rack rents "upon base pretence of preserving the union." Are you not ashamed, your Grace? Are you not ashamed thus to play the part of the transparent by pocrite before the pub-lie, to prate so boildy about law and order and constituted authority when rack-rents, and some approximation out thoughts? the red tape of a petty appointment, or the foolish title lording, Carmarthen, who elaims to represent the democracy of England. The burden of the specches is first, the belief of the Catholics in the Two causes controls to the feature of the specches is first, the belief of the Catholics in the feature of the calm and cautious of the calm and the shares. The liss in a lump are bad." It is to be assumed they want freedom only the commit crime. Prevention in the states: manilke remedy is to chain and thrash them for the crimes they are ready is e commit. We grant it all. The

structure goes up by contract—the min-ister has nothing to do. The money col-lected by the committee is expended and a morigage made for the balance. The priest does all the work; he collects the money, no small amount—those who can-not pay contribute work. Money and work and superintendency are all con-tributed and he church goes up under the ever pressing energy of the priest. The labor done by the priest while building the church for a poor congrega-tion is hardly imaginable. He has his work as pastor to perform—the sick and work as pastor to perform-the sick and dying to be visited and church services to be performed.

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#### CARDINAL MANNING INTER-VIEWED.

THE CHURCH AND THE IRISH QUESTICN. The Cardinal Archbishop has been "in terviewed" by an enterprising represen-tative of the Baltimore Sun We quote tative of the Baltimore Sun We quote one passage from the interviewer's account of what passed: "I saked the Cardinal about the progress of Catholicism in E ag land. He said it was most gratifying; that it was not so much in comparative point of numbers as in material progress and inflace. The Church now stood on a happy basis in Eegland, and was given as much consideration by government and people as any other denomina-tion. The Church of England did not exercise or attempt to exer-cise any direct influence on legislation or politics, but of course its patronage con-trolled votes. He showed me from his window a splendid site, covering four acres, which he secured some time since for the erection of a grand cathedral in acres, which he secured some time since for the erection of a grand cathedral in London. He said he should not, at his advanced time of life, attempt to begin the work of building this cathedral; that he must leave for his successor. In speaking of English politics, he said it was probable that no people were better satisfied with the structure of their Gov-common and its initiations than those

ernment and its institutions than those of Great Britain. In no government in the world was there such a degree of abso For the best photos made in the sity go to Epy Baos., 280 Dundas street. All and examine our stock of frames and The personal liberity as in Great Britain. One never knew there was any law until he ran against it. Scotland and Eagland were completely fused in identity of interest. It was different with Ireland, because of the different treatment. That unhappy island has been ruled by Eng-land for more than three centuries by force alone It was under Henry VIII that the policy was inaugurated which had made and kept Ireland disaffected. Had it not been for this, Ireland would have been as devoted and as loy al to the Eng-lish crown as Scotland. He was an Eng lishman to the backbone, but he knew and loyed the Irish people! A more true, a ute personal liberity as in Great Britain. paspartonts, the latest styles and finest assortment in the city. Obildren's pictures a specialty. Means CALLAHAN & Co., GENTLEMEN, -The O lograph of Mr. Par nell, issued by you, appears to me to be an excellent likeness, giving as it does the abitual expression of the Irish leader. MICHAEL DAVIT. We guarantee our "PARNELL lishman to the backbone, but he have and loved the Irish people! A more true, a more loyal, and a more noble race never existed. They could be ruled with an uplifted thumb when kindly and justly dealt with, but they never would bow to force and wrong He had often been asked about boycotters and moonshiners, and so on. He believed that injustice al-ways developed the worst passions of men, and boycotters and moonshiners were the product of injustice. Proper and just land laws he considered to be the essential element for the tranquiliz-ing of Ireland, and one feature must be the requirement of absentee landlords to return or part with there estates. return or part with there estates. There were several big corporations in London which owned vast tracts of land in Ireland This was manifestly wrong, and one of the first things to be remedied was that these lands should go into the possession of those whose labour gave them all the value they possess. The Cardinal said he had never been much ensmoored with the name of This Parenamoured with the name of Irish Par-liament.' In his view the legislative b dy to be created for Ireland should not be one with the prerogatives of a Parliament as commonly understood, bat a chamber which should have the control of legisla tion affecting local matters only."

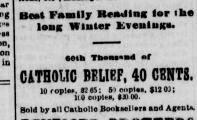


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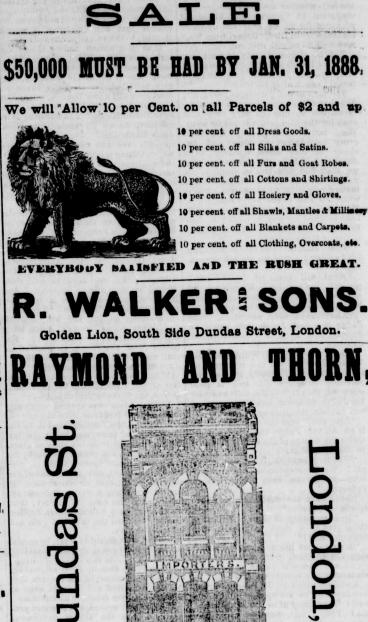


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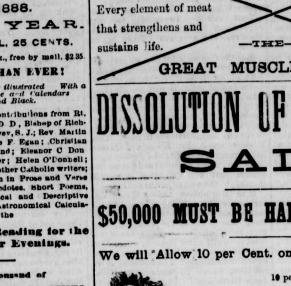
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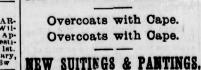
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humiliate and degrade him. Secretary had spoken at Birm be a Red Indian or an America than the man who has the hes Balfour (groans). Some peopl liam O'Brien had brought it o just as they say, when you rack-rents and get put out of side, that you brought it on If they were not like cowardly spaniels, they need not be put roadside, but whatever sufferi they were willing to underg order that the cause may bave it had been by the sufferings of William O'Brien (chees).

facture, twice over than Mr or the Lord Licutenant purple and fine linen in Castle (cheers). But while

O'Brien has conquered them a them and defied them, we must the infamy of the men who has

WHAT WILLIAM O'BRIEN WOU He thought that the men would be untrue to themsel did not endeavor by every me power to show themselves wo sacrifices of the prisoner in Jail. How could they rev selves? If they asked Willi face to face in prison how to conduct of his jailers to him say, "In your own locality front sgainst tyranny and Every man can help to pu system of evictions, of land Exck renting, of officialism." say, if yon want to bring him is not by cheering or by ret is by each and every man st to back, shoulder to shoul labourer, fellow-tenant, and keeper with each other for bending phalanx against the enemy.

STATE BEGGARS. He had been told that Baife up the ghost (cheers and gre going to get promotion. H to the Prime Munister, and a for turning Ireland upside going to get the chauce leader of the House of Con before he goes he is telling hi through his letters that Ire through his letters that Ire made a liberated, prosperc tented country (laughter). the way those fellows al O'Connell years ago comp Secretaries we got to shave b ter). When not to be tru office in their own count over here to get experien when they get practice her back to rule the English. a whole series of ignoran when they are shut of Bu