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Faith, Love and Prayer. BY NATHAN UPHAM.

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What is Faith ? The consciousness of life unseen : The vital flame that glow between The finite and the infilte, And on the kindled soul is writ, In characters of light and love R flected from the soul above. Faith feels and knows a God there is, Who bolds man's willing heart in His.

What is Love ? The spirit that would work no ill, But mocked and scorned entreateth still ; Not like the feeble dross of earth, That tried, will prove of little worth ; But love is like the purcet gold. That brighter grows while growing old, And, when it makes the heart its shrine, Forever lives as love divine.

And what is Prayer ? The lifting of the beart to God : The love that makes our vision broad ; The faith that knows no doubt or fear, The hope, the wish, the unconscious tear, The life that makes the sour more fair ; These are the sweetest forms of prayer.

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin,

The Rev. Charles Maker, C. C., died on February 1st, at the Presbytery, Marl-borough street, Dublin. Father Maher had been suffering for the past few years from weak action of the heart, and dropsy having set in he succumbed to the attack after a brief illness. Wexford.

On January 27th, Most Rev. Dr. Browne conferred the order of priesthood in the Church of the Assumption, Bride in the Church of the Ascumption, Eride street, Wexford. Rev. Thomas Hartley, of New Rose, and the Rev. Thomas O'Farrell, of Kilkenny, received Holy Orders. A curious incldent in connection with the execution of the "Queen's writ," occurred recently. A Wexford merchant employed Denis Bolger to make a seizure for debt, and the beiliff having euryeyed the merchant is a

for debt, and the beiliff having surveyed the premises of the debtor, who is a farmer, thought he could quietly execute his decree. He approached a hayrick and with all the solemnity of his tribe selzed it, when, to his horror, he found "a bird of his own feather" had been on the scene before him, seized the same haystack, and was then snugly taking a dose on the selzure. The "sleeping beauty" had seized the hav in the interest of a rate-collector, and Denis returned

of a rate-collector, and Denis returned pordering the truth of the adage, "the A man named William Brennan, resid. early bird catches the worm."

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early bird catches the worm." The people of Riverchapel and Bally-garret will bear, with regret, the news of the sad fatality which occurred to an old neighbor, Murtha Whelan, a few days ago, in Erglard He worked in the chemical establishment of Mesers. Hutchinson, of Widnes, Lancashire, on Jan. 23, when he was cruched to death between two

wagons. Carlow.

At eight o'cle ck Mass, at Bagnalstown, on Sunday, January 27th, Rev. R. Bourke, C.C., referred to the timely letter from Archbishop Croke on the emigration to the Argentine Republic. The rev. gentleman, in a vigorous discourse, warned the people against the inducements held one is them by the promoters, whose the people against the inducements held out to them by the promoters, whose plecards were posted so extensively in the district, and strongly advised intending emigrants not to quit their native land, for a brighter era was dawning on Ireland. On the previous Wedneeday, 121 persons had left Carlow for the Argenthes Repub-lic. There can be no doubt that the vivid description given by His Grace of that distant land is exercising influence on others who were inclined to follow their example.

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On Sunday, January 27, a most success ful demonstration, parily as a protest scalast alleged land-grabbing in the dis-triet, and partly for the purpose of glving Mr. Wm. McDonsld, M. P., an opportun ity of addressing his constituents, was held at Bellacolls, three miles from Durrow. There was a large and enthusiatic audi-ence, two bands, and a number of horse-men with sashes and banners. On the motion of Mr. Phillp Dunphy, seconded by Mr. John Carroll, Fathar J. Knares-horo', P. P., of Aglaboe, was moved to the cheir, amid accismation. Mr. McDonsld, who, despite many physical impediments, has been so long and faith-fully foiting the battle for Irish freedom Roscommon. On Sunday, January 20.4, Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., was present at a demon-stration held at Lissergool, on Lord de Freyne's estate, near Castlerca. He deliv-ered a stirring speech to a crowd of between six and seven thousand persons. It had been reported that the meeting would be held in Kilmore, in an exactly opposite direction, and the police concentrated there all their attention. Mr. O'Brien successfully eluded police viglience, and

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

CONDEMNS HIMSELF.

The eviction campaign on the Kenmare estate commenced again on January 26th, at Scrahanavrel, about twelve miles from Ottawa Citizen, February 18. Elsewhere we refer to the slanderous tatements again levelled by Opposition newspapers at Mr. Costigan. Mr. Cameron, Killarney and four miles from Rathmore. The house of Doniel Murphy was the first visited. It was found to be barri newspapers at Mr. Costigan, Mr. Cameron, the Crown Lands agent at Thurse, is pasticularly bitter, while the Opposition evening organ is doubly so. It holds Mr. Cameron up as a paragon of cflicialism, while Mr. Cameron makes a polite bow and poses in the "Me and Horesty" char-acter. Very well. Now we propose to make Mr. Cameror indulge in the rather upplesent neating of "sating his own first visited It was found to be hard caded by the occupants; but an entrance was soon effected, after which the pre-mises were cleared and policemen placed in charge of the house. A som of Mar-bhy's was atrested. The next house vis-ited was that of the Widow Falvey, which was also barricated, and in which premises was offered. A clearance of the house was permanently secured. A young man named Cahill was arrested here for resisting the balliffs and police. Some young women connected with the evicted tenants were arrested for pouring boiling water on the balliffs, but were afterwards discharged, to be summoned under the the cause of the "evicted" Leclaire—who already has several hundred acres of land —condemning Mr. Costigan for eceking to secure a lot that Leclaire never thought of, until Mr. Costigan applied to purchase it. Mr. Cameron was asked to report upon the case and did so, while Mr. Collins, in a subsequent report, held that Mr. Cameron had mis stated the matter. What followed ? The then Commissioner of Crown Lands water on the balliffs, but were afterwards discharged, to be summoned under the Coercion Act. The two young men arrested were brought, handcuffed, to Tralee jsli to swait their trial. Oa January 24th, two cows of Arthur Day, of Mausroer on the Kenmare estate, near Rathmore, were seized by bailiff, and brought into Killsrney to be sold. had mis stated the matter. What followed i The then Commissioner of Grown Lands demanded an explanation and got it, but singular to say, the Free Press and Mr. Cameron never refer to it. It is so unique, so suggessive, so utterly at variance with what might be expected from a high-minded official, that we give it editorial prominence. Here is Mr. Cameron's second report and explanation : Clare A remarkably impressive and solemn ceremony was performed in the Catholic Church, Kilrnsh, on Sunday, January 20th, by the Rev. John McKenna, C. C., in re-ceiving into the Catholic Church Mr. B. Schelbly, watchmaker. Mr. Schelbly's father was an Ecglishman, who had lived and died professing the Catholic religion, and his mother, it is stated, was a staunch German Luthersu. The teaching and preaching of the great Cardinal Manning, in London, and other eminent divines in England, seemed to catho the intellectual mind of Mr Schelbly. Helistened to their lectures, carefully compared notes, and

report and explanation :

"PEOVINCE OF QUEBEC CROWN LANDS AGENCY, "Petit Nation Division, Western Section, "Thurso, 24th Sept., 1884.

"The Hon. W. Lynch, Commissioner of Crown Lands, Quebec :

The from m. Lynch, commissioner of Crown Lands, quebec: "SIE - I have the honour to acknowledge the receip. of your letter of the 20th inst, along with copies of the report of Mr. W. E Collins, of your department, and Mr. James Currie, brushratger, concerning iot 14 in 2ad Range, Weils, in which you request an ex-planation of the difference between their reports and mine of the lat inst. "In reply, I beg to call your attention to your letter of the 13th August last, where I was instructed to makes personal inspection of lots 8, 9. 11, 12 and 14, in Range 2. Wells, and report the nature and extent of im rove-ments on each lot, by whom made and claimed, also whether they are fit for settle-uter. lectures, carefully compared notes, and after very slow and prayerful considera-tion he resolved to quit the Eoglish State

Church, and conform to the faith of St. Patrick.

or nos 5, 5, 7, 1, 2 and 14, in Range 2. Wells, and report the nature and extent of improve-ments on each lot, by whom made and claimed, shew whether they are fit for settle-ment. "In my report of the 1st inst. I gave a simple statement of each lot, as 1 found them, based on information derived from Mr. Leclaire and his wife, and my own estimate as to quantity of isnd cleared. I was obliged to take Mr. Leclsire's own evidence in this matter at that time, as those whom I met seemed unable to give me any information relative to the claim of Mr. Leclaire that is particulars) as Mr. Leclaire that is particulars) as Mr. Leclaire that is particulars in the made on lot 14 and, he said, which he also cropped and used for pasture since he became a resident of the place. I estimated this clearance at between two and three agrees (I did not measure 11, sppsared to have been cropped, but at the used as pasture; therefore, but at the used as pasture; therefore, but at the used as pasture therefore, but at the used as pasture therefore, when he stated that he nimes, and the difference of opinion what really constitutes a clearance in the cross my report an stead coropped he iand in quessily on stitutes of the quan-ty of hard cleared on each lot. I gave it as the lime of the as clearance in the ord, s my instructions called for the quan-tion to law down what has that did min to suble ind the adjoined to have made. At that there was more tillable land on lot 14 than the I add M. Leclair that I did min consider his claim to 14 was syfficient te entile hem to purchase his lod, unless you would take into consideration the improvements made by him on the visa adjoining, and also that there was more tillable land on lot 14 than on 11, 12 and 13, as on each lot II the moun-tain for the improvements he had on the adjoining lots and i regret very much t Some two weeks ago the oldest officer employed under the Poor-law in Ireland passed sway in the person of Mr. John Finn, master bootmaker of the Tipperary Workhouse. He was elected in March, 1846 and held the appointment for forty-three years. ing at the village of Newtown, a few miles from Nensgh, died suddenly a few days On Tuesday, January 29th, Charlotte, daughter of Michael O'Gorman, E.q., Mal low street, Limerick, was professed a nun of the Order of Mercy, ty the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer. The newly professed as-sumed the name of Sister Mary Mech-tilder An industrious old woman, named Anne The period of the series of years made and sold resary beads, scapulars, etc., at the Franciscan Church, Henry street, Limerick, was found dead in her bed, on January 31st. Her son, who is in the militia, resided with her. A meeting of the tensut farmers of South Down was held on January 29th, at Kilcoo, to consider the recently issued rent schedule. The meeting was most successful, and there were about 3,000

successful, and there were about 3,000 people present. Resolutions strongly condemning the recent rack-rent schedule were adopted. Rev. B. McGarry, C. C., Kilcoo, presided. Speeches were delivered by Meesrs McCarten and Pinkerton, M. P'e. I The dead body of John Roach, a farmer reeiding in the townland of Corrigs, was found floating in the water at Warren-point, on Sunday morning, January 27th. Rescommen. y report should for the sir, a this impression, when that porticular to be, sir, "1 nave the honcor to be, sir, 'Your obedient servant, 'Your obedient servant, ''Agent."

(Signed)

"Agent." What will be thought of a gentleman who, being sent to make an official report, prefers the evidence of a claimant to his own personal opinion, particularly when "those I met." were unable to give any information substantisting Leclaire's claims? What opinion must prevail con-cerning a gentleman who, having ad-mitted in 1884 that Leclaire deceived bim now speaks of him as having been him, now speaks of him as having been unfairly dealt with? What impression must be left upon unprejudiced minds, when an official who in 1834 said that he "told Leclaire he did not consider his claim to lot 14 was sufficient to entitle

elon to purchase-hence, there was no "eviction" and no "land grabbing." THE CHURCH ABROAD.

CARDINAL MANNING ON THE CUTLOOK IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND

A representative of the Paris Univers had an interview with the Cardinal Arch-bishop of Westminister, which appears in the edition of January 15th. "What is the position of schools in Frequent?" schethe compoundant by

England ?" asks the correspondent, by way of opening a large question. "In Eugland at this moment efforts are

"In Eugland at this moment efforts are being made to prevent schools from being (denominational'-there's a barbarous ex pression for you. By 'undenominational' schools are meant those schools in which no positive religion is taught. A law was passed in 1870 to pro-vide a sort of neutral school; but the religions sentiment of the English nearble is invincible concest to its appli

the religious sentiment of the English people is invincibly opposed to its sppli-cation, and as a result the reading of the Bible has been everywhere introduced. So our schools are not neutral in the same sense as your, for God is spoken of in them. In France you are in the last stage; you descend lower in the scale than the pagans who believe in God. Nevertheless, I may say that upon this question of education the future is very uncertain, even with us. We cannot count upon the party leaders, for party leaders are slaves. For fear of losing an adherent, they will make the most lament-able concessions : they sacrifice all to politics."

able Concessions: they sectines and to politics."
"What do you think, my Lord, of the situation of France?"
"I believe with all the world that a crisis is imminent. And this crisis is not the result of the present Republic. The cause is old and profound—it lies in the Revolution. The Revolution destroyed in France the private initiative. What is a wanting to you, above all, is liberty—
! liberty of association."
And with an imposing gravity, which gave bin the force of an oracle, the venerable Cardinal pronounced these words:
"Centralization is death! See, is it not astonishing that a small minority of Free

astonishing that a small minority of Free thinkers should make laws for a country which counts at least thirty million Cath-olics ? Paris dominates France. And she has become habituated to this tyranuy. has become habituated to this tyrahuy. She is always withing for the order from above before doing anything. All that does not belong to the Administration is dead or languishes. Do not demand direction from the Government. Unite, take the initiative, act for yourselves." "Monsiegneur, we live in a province where these ideas are still understood. It

has preserved its Communal traditions; and the school laws, in opposing them, give to these traditions new strength." Cardinal Manning is an upholder of give to these traditions new nucholder of Cardinal Manning is an upholder of Home Rule. He acts up to the conse-quences of his principles of decentraliza-tion, and he wishes to benefit Ireland. He treated here a question dear to him, and his explanation rejoiced us greatly. He spoke with the animation of a mau who feels himself understood, and the cause he loves approved. This introduction of the distinguished mest was received with enthusiastic onest was received with enthusiastic

he loves approved. "In England, associations are very powerful, and the towns undertake colos sal enterprises. The Municipality of Man-chester spends asum of £2,000,000 stelling to provide its inhabitants with water." Becoming more and more submated the to provide its inhabitants with water." Becoming more and more animated, the Cardinal added, energetically. 'II Lon don were destroyed to morrow well! Liverpool, Edinburgh, Leeds, Birming-ham, and Manchester would rise for the country. By these great towns British in terests are safeguarded. They are the small fatherlands within the great one. It is because the Ecolish remeet liberty and is because the English respect liberty and individual action that they have arrived at toleration of the Catbolic faith." "Are there many Catholics in London ?"

we inquired. "Two hundred thousand," repiled the

went on Sunday to say Mass at those places where there are Christians, they could live, If priests are interested in conquering souls, they will be foll of zeal. There is a question of greater gravity, that of the semiuaries. We have no subsidized comination, parentheless we do not want seminaries, nevertheless we do not want for prieste. One must do ta Fance as in England, in Americo, in Ireland. The

poor people give priests the means of living." The Cardinal regarded us with the air

The Cardinal regarded us with the air of a man happy to have explained a theory dear to him. A benevolent smile plaved over his lips as we answered : "We are in a dincese, your Eminence, where the faithful do not leave their prioris in distress, and where liberty re-opens to the clergy the public life which was firmly closed to them."

was firmly closed to them." "Remember well one thing," continued the Cardinal; "a Government does not take account of those it pays. And, so I an told, the Government knows how dif-fault is to concern the set of the set of the set. ficult it is to oppose those from whom money is received. The people on their side are conscious of this delicate situation and when priests oppose the Government it seems to them an attitude which is not correct. The bishops also feel themselves hampered, say some amongst us. It is difficult for them to back up public opposition.

The Cardinal let fall this observation in The Cardnail let fail this observation in a way that seemed to say, "I do not jadge of a thing which may be only relative. In concerns a question the appreciation of which must be delicate. With a boldness truly Irish, the religious with us spoke of the nomination of bishops by the Govern-ment." The Cardinal answered in Ecglish, and a slightly ironical smile let us divine his thought, and then he rose.

MR. DANA IN ROME.

HIS SPRECH TO THE STUDENTS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGE

A private letter from Rome dated the 16th of December, gives an account of the reception and entertainment of Mr. Charles A Dana of the Sun at the North American College

American College, as follows : To day Mr. Charles A. Dana of the Sun with several other guests, was invited to dinner at the North American College. dinner at the North American College. The refectory was hung with American flags and other decorations, and a fine banquet was prepared. The students entered the room first, and then the rector, with Mr. Dana, several Bishops, and other guests entered and took seats at the table. When about half the course had been served the rector arose and said : "We are entertaining to day a gentleman of whom every American has just cause to be proud—Mr. Charles has just cause to be proud-Mr. Charles A. Dans of the Sun-a man who has won the respect and love of his countrymen by the untiring zeal with which he has fought for the interest of justice, and in

guest was received with enthusiastic applause on the part of the students. Mr. Dana said that never, in all his life, had he felt so deeply and sincerely moved by any kindness as he did by this moved by any kindness as he did by this unexpected and flattering reception. It touched the very depths of his heart to receive such a welcome so far from home, from a large body of young Americans who are preparing them selves to occupy the highest stations to which man can attain in this world. "I say this," he said, "without exaggera-tion, for surely the noblest labor in which man can engage is to teach his fellow-man the way to heaven, and lead fellow man the way to have, and lead the way." He said he was proud to be kindly received in this institution, which

"Two hundred thousand," replied the Cardinal; "they are poor but very good. They are, for a great part, laborere—Irish immigrants or their children. Take notice that we are not treated as pariabs, like the Catholics of France. We are re-garded as one of the social forces which combine to maintain order and tranquil-ity. The Church is recognized as one of those institutions which the English call "respectable," and which they really re-

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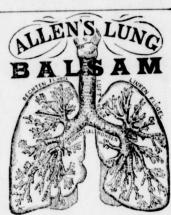
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C. Canterbury, of 141 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla and, by its use, was entirely cured. Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street,

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the chair, amid acclemation. Mr. McDonald, who, despite many physical impediments, has been so long and faith-fully fighting the battle for Irish freedom in the English Parliament and amidst the English masses, delivered an able and ettring address. ethrirg address.

Longford.

The tenants on the Koscommon state of Mr. John C. Murphy, of Osbertstown, Co. Kildare, have been granted, through the lately appointed agent, Mr. John Boyd, an unsolicited reduction of 63. in the pound on non judicial and 44 in the pound on judicial rents. They paid the rents. Almost fifty years have now elapsed sir ce the foundation stone of the noble Cathedral of Ardagh was blessed by the late Most Rev. Dr. O'Higgins. During the progress of the building, the devoted and patriotic priests and people of the diocese, led on by Dr. O'Higgins's suc cessor, the Most Rev. Dr. Kilduff, con-tributed generously to the good work : Leitrim. The people of North Leitrim will miss very much from their midst a man whose name appears this week in our Irish obituary list, John Meehan, of Manor-hamilton. In Leitrim and the adjoining counties there was no one better known. tributed generously to the good work ; but the cathedral is yet unfinished. For

but the cathedral is yet unfinished. For the purpose of raising funds to bring it to completion the Most Rev. Dr. Woodlock, the present Bisbop of the diocese, pro-poses holding a bazaar in the month of October next, for which he has already received a large number of valuable prizes. St. Mel's Cathedral, when com-pleted, will be one of the finest ecclesiasti-cal buildings in Iraland. cal buildings in Ireland. Cork.

On the return home of Mr. J. D. O'Shes, secretary of the Carriganima sup-pressed branch of the National League, in Macroom, on January 28th, after under-going a sentence of four months' impris-omment under the Coercion Act, he was met by Lucdreds of the "suppressed" men of the district. The Macroon brass band turned out, and on Mr. O'Shea stepping

The distribution of the Markov of Shea stepping upon the platform, he was greeted enthu-statically. Following in the wake of the recent prosecution of Father McCarthy, P. P., Clonakilty, which was the first coercion prosecution ever held in that district, who least summiness under the Coercion Act, have been served for rlot, unlawful assembly, and routing Emergencymen from caring an evicted farm at Castle-ventry on Sunday, January 13th. A number of tenants on Lord Bandon's setate met in Bantry, lately, and after an

A number of tenants on Lord Fatton e estate met in Baptry, lately, and after an interview with Mr. Gilhooly agreed to offer to purchase their holdings at thirteen years' purchase. They subsequently met years' purchase. They subsequently met Lord Bandon, who said he would consider Lord Bandon, who sail he would consideration" the offer. The kind of "consideration" he has given it is shown by his answer, through his agent, that he is willing to sell to bis tenants at 20 and 22 years' purchase on the present rents !

nim to pure denounces Mr. Costigan for having purchared it ? Comment is unnecessary. It was, and is a vile conspiracy to injure Mr. Costigan in public estimation. It has failed to connect, however, and Messrs. Stewart and Cameron would do well to maintain silence hereafter.

> THE POLICY OF SLANDER. Ottawa Citizen, Feb. 18.

Ottawa Citizen, Feb. 18. The Free Press, not content with having slandered the Hon. Jobn Costigan, in con-nection with the land purchase in Ottawa County, founding its charges on the filmslest possible evidence, now repeats the libel, despite Mr. Coetigan's explana-tions and proof adduced by a well known surveyor and other official data. Com-menting on a letter from Mr. Cameron, the Orown Lands Agent at Thurso, our contemporary says: "Every statement counties there was no one better known. A man of a few words, but of marvellous memory and foresight, his kindness, his singleness of purpose, his simplicity, and depth of character procured for him the esteem of a countless host of friends, nor the Crown Lands Agent at Thurso, our contemporary says: "Every statement made by the Free Press concerning Mr. Costigan's conduct has been sustained by irrefutable proofs, and the next time the Mini-ter undertakes to talk about evic-tions and land grabbing, he will have to explain his own operations among the poor setters on the Llevre." Added to this Mr Campron in a two-concurn ranks could anyone envy the brilliant success which, as a man of the world, he both deserved and achieved. Inside of a few years not much short of a thousand pounds has he contributed to local charitable purposes. They alone are noble who enoble themselves by doing poor setters on the Lievre." Added to this, Mr. Cameron, in a two-column reply to Mr. Costigen, boldly takes up the cudgels for Leclaire, indulging the rambling comments upon statements made by the Minister of Inland Revenue. good, and of such was the deceased.

With profound regret we record the early demise of Mr. James McKeon, P. L. G., of Moygara, Gurteen, who met with a severe accident on Saturday, January 26th, and after a brief struggle succumbed to his injuries on the 28th, being fortified made by the Minister of Inland Kevenue. Mr. Cameron is unfair throughout; no one charged him with speculation, no one charged him with malfeasance in office. He was either too lazy to look into the legality of Leclaire's claim upon lot 14, in the Township of Wells, or he purposely avoided the thorough investigation de-warded by the Department of Crown early demise of Mr. James McKeon, P. L. G., of Moygara, Gurteen, who met with a severe accident on Saturday, January 26th, and after a brief struggle succumber to his injuries on the 28th, being forified by the rites of the Catholic Church, of which he was either too lazy to look into the gality of Leclaire's claim upon lot 14, in the Boyle Union, was always a staunch in the Boyle Union, was always a staunch which will not be easily filled.
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Rebours, Cure of the Madeleine at Paris, came to see me. He had not laid aside his soutane while going about Lordon. No one was wanting in respect towards him. He was surprised at the consideration he received everywhere. The Sisters of Charity go out in their religious habit and white cornette. The railway officials show the greatest respect to the good Sisters, and when they are travelling will ask them if they require anything, or if they can get them refreshments " "And the Government-does it share

"And the tovernment-does it share this friendliness?" "Ob, yes ! the change of ministers alters nothing. Whigs and Tories have the same enlarged views on this question. For instance, to take education. One of my instance, to take education. One of my priests presents himself at the Education Department. He is very likely the least important, so to speak, amongst my clergy. It does not matter; he is received with consideration, what he says is listened to, an : justice is done to his demands." "What does your Eminente think of the situation in France of the Religious Dedect 20.

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