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THE BISHOP OF GALWAY ON SONE IMPORTANT IRISH QUESTIONS.

FROM OUR IRISH EXCHANGES.

In his Laten Pastoral, the Most Rev. Dr. M'Evilly, Bishojof Galway, etc., after an earnest exhortation to he flock to avail themselves of the spiritual benefit to be received during the penitential season, urgs upon his priests, who "have so much at heart thetemporal and eternal salvation of their people," theinportance of redoubling the zeal they have hitherteso laudably displayed in promoting the sacred ause of temperance. His lordship directs that payers of thanksgiving shall be said in acknowledgment of God's mercy in turning away the scourges f disease from among them, and in saving them om the havec of a loathsome disease. The conduct f the Government in their contemptuous disregal of Irish rights in the matter of University Eucation is forcibly dwelt upon by his lordship, anda useful lesson is given to our Parliamentary presentatives. "We need hardly refer," writes te Bishop of Galway, " to the grievous and bittesense of disappointment to which we have been ofate subjected, after our hopes were raised to the tmost, on the subject of University Education. Fr Majesty's Government, with a triumphant majory to sustain them in carrying so just and equitable measure, are the more inexcusable in yielding athe last moment to the unmeaning ery of insaneigots, as we have the public assurance of the leler of her Majesty's Opposition that no fears of restance need be entertained from that quarter. Whout meaning to underrate other great and maentous questions, such as the fair settlement of he just rights of the tenants, etc. which have or heartiest sympathy, yet still hardly ripe for settleent, and not yet come prominently to the front, icannot be denied that the subject of University Education has been the leading question for months, up which public attention has fastened, as ripe it settlement. If we fail in carrying it, the blame it to be laid at our own doors. Let the representawes of the firsh people but unite, as reason itself dtates they should, under the proper guidance occognized constitutional leadership. Let them, in a pirit of mutual forbearance and long-suffering, to essential for the success of any cause, instead leach one striving for the mastery and frittering say their strength in regard to particular measured comparative insignificance, join in pressing up the attention of the Government this great questa, upon which the united voice of the country hascen so often and so unmistakably expressed. The an be most effectively achieved by offering a unite reasonable resistance, to the extent University Edcation has been the leading question expressed. Thean be most effectively achieved by offering a unite reasonable resistance, to the extent sanctioned by Irliamentary usage and the practice of the great paies in the State, to whom the Government of thisountry is alternately confided, to, among other tings, the passing of educational grants towards stitutions, whose effect is to undermine the fail and debauch the morals of our children, so longs the educational relief so reasonably depended, the neorle of this country is withdermine the fait and debauch the morals of our children, so longs the educational relief so reasonably demanded the people of this country is withheld. There cape nothing objectionable in this lowing this coun, not fitfully but perseveringly, can it be suppost that their remonstrances will be unheeded? In rard to future success we may derive a lesson fronthe past. Need we refer towhalt is fresh in the memory of all—the course by which spiritual pyrision for Catholic sailors in her Majesty's navy we secured—or to the happy effects of indomitable, psevering energy in carrying the Sunday-closing II? Let our representatives be true to their consuents (and for what else is the country set in a lze on the occasion of elections?) to their own sensef honor in pursuing the same constitutional cote in reference to University Education, so successfully pursued in the case re-Majesty's navy w secured—or to the happy effects of indomitable, psevering energy in carrying the Sunday-closing Il? Let our representatives be true to their consuents (and for what else is the country set in a lze on the occasion of elections?) to their own sensef honor in pursuing the same constitutional cote in reference to University Education as suckfully surgical in the case, re-Education, so sucsfully pursued in the case re-ferred to, and our asonable demands are surely won. Our only ease for referring to this topic on an occasion like this, that under present circum-stances silence migt be construed into acquiescence stances sience mig be construed into acquirescence in regard to a mat; of purely a religious character, which comes direct home to the souls of our people, and is ultimaty wound up with fundamental principles upon whi is based human society. The history of revolutis is but the record of the practi-

the empress is understood to have felt no discomfort from the passage. When daylight shone out there was nothing more than a mist to complain cf, and about nine o'clock the "Shamrock" was entering our "matchless wonder of a bay," and the foreign visitors on deck caught their first glimpse of that land from which "the hereditary states" have derived so many brave soldiers and faithful councillors. To the indistinct beauties of nature soon death's sillustrious guest, and a third within the borders' at the village of Garradyce, where "welcome to Royal Meath" smiled down upon Meath's illustrious guest, lors. To the indistinct beauties of nature soon succeeded evidences of the achievements of art succeeded evidences of the achievements of art in the wonderful breakwater in which the North Wall ends. The "Shamrock" had now to thread her way carefully up stream from this point, and after passing ranks of shipping nestling against the quay's walls, the station of the London and Northwestern Railway Company was sighted, and flags were seen flying from several houses in the neighborhood, and one or two vessels made a display of hunting. On the guay just outside the company's bunting. On the quay, just outside the company's premises, were massed some hundreds of people, among whom "Flitters, Tatters, and the Counsellor" were largely represented, but there was also a large gathering of artisans, and here the empress received her first inpressions of an Irish welcome, as cheer after cheer went up from the moment the ship came alongside until she was safely moored at the company's quay, where she was out of the public view. Her majesty and suite were at this time partaking of breakfast and her trip in the Shamrock was at an end. Passing now to what was taking place at the Northwall Station: There crowds had been assembled since half-past nine. The orders from Euston were to keep the station free from any one who did not occupy an official position, or had not particular business there. At ten o'clock a respectable gathering was crowded into one corner of the platform, among those present being the Right spectable gathering was crowded into one corner of the platform, among those present being the Right Hon, the Lord Mayor, Sir Ralph Cusack, Messrs, G. W. Maunsell, R. Warren, D. L., Captain Smith and J. E. Ward, representing the Midland Railway Com-pany; Messrs. Skipworth and Garrod, representing the London and Northwestern Railway Company; Mr. P. Welsh, Austrian Vice, Consul, Cantain Tal-Mr. R. Welch, Austrian Vice-Consul; Captain Tal-bot, chief commissioner of police; Mr. Crezier, agent for Lord Langford; Dr. Guinness Beatty, Messrs, C. Martin, D. L., R. O'Connor, J. P., etc., Messrs. C. Martin, D. L., R. O'Connor, J. P., etc., etc. At ten minutes past ten the cheering outside

etc. At ten minutes past ten the cheering outside announced that the steamer was at the quay wall, and the Lord Mayor and Sir Ralph Cusack made their way through the covered passage from the station to the landing stage. And now public expectation was somewhat allayed by seeing a number of porters, servants in livery, and lady's maids hurrying on to the platform with portmanteaus, dressing cases, bundles of fur cloaks, and rugs—part of the thirty-one tons of luggage belonging to the empress and suite, the heavier part of which was sent on by a later train. The servants, in a livery of dark chocolate color, with yellow cord trimming, and a yellow circle in the cockade of their hats, were objects of the liveliest interest, and there were persons present who professed to see a Hungarian were objects of the liveliest interest, and there were persons present who professed to see a Hungarian or Austrian in every one of them. A couple of gentlemen shrouded up to the ears in big coats, the interval between their coat collar and hats being occupied with a pair of spectacles, followed, and while we were wondering which was the prince and which the baron, a lifting of hats in the vicinity of the door leading from the underground passage made all stretch forward, and all eyes were directed to that quarter. Then all hats were lifted as Her Majesty the Empress of Austria and Queen of Hun-

Majesty the Empress of Austria and Queen of Hun-gary stepped out on to the platform, smiling and chatting to the Lord Mayor and Sir Ralph Cusack, who, bareheaded and bowing, accompanied her. She was dressed in black velvet, trimed with brown fur, and for the benefit of our lady readers, who will recognize this description as the work of an inexperienced hand, we venture to add she wore a long sweeping train, and a small black hat of the shape formerly know as Alpine, with a black veil.

village of Garradyce, where "welcome to Royal Meath" smiled down upon Meath's illustrious guest, and where again there were hundreds of lusty interpreters at hand, even did not her majesty English (as she with rare perfection does). tervals along the roadside members of the Royal Irish Constabulary were posted grimly in the disolv-Irish Constabulary were posted grimly in the disolving snow, and as the cortege neared Summerhill Castle which crowns the brow of a gentle hill in a solid semicircle, two mounted police constituted themselves equerries to the imperial carriage, and led the way to a mean-looking back entrance of Summerhill demense. Her majesty was not many moments inside the park walls before the passion which has brought her across Europe in pursuit of "the foaming Behemoth" (or such more harmless representatives as may inhabit the Ward Union country) began to assert itself. Instead of driving to the front door of the mansion, where red cloth was laid front door of the mansion, where red cloth was laid front door of the mansion, where red cloth was laid for her feet, and obsequious officers dancing attend-ance, her majesty ordered her carriage to drive di-rect to the stables, which occupy a quadrangle con-siderably removed from the eastle. Here, while a lazier monarch would have been pining for rest, or a more prosaic one for luncheon, her majesty stayed three quarters of an hour, passing her hunters, new and old, in review, qustioning the grooms and per-sonally inspecting the arrangements for the comfort

ner of attendants, find into the count-yard, and car-avans laden with luggage were tolling along the roads, as with the baggage of a little army.

All through Meath on Saturday night bonfires blazed in token of welcome to the empress. On Monday she hunted for the first time with the Ward Union hounds. The Freeman thus describes her ap

All being now in readiness, her imperial majesty All being now in readiness, her imperial majesty mounted opposite the hall-door, and I presume exacting lady readers will expect that I should say something of this queen's hunting attire. Well, as far as my experienced eye could detect, her Majesty wore a very tight fitting habit of a dark grayish melton cloth, the skirts of which were extremely narrow. The habit was fastened with buttons of silver, on which were the imperial arms. A stand-up-all-around collar and a simple tie-bow of black silk completed her apparel, whilst she rode in a tall silk hat. She wore her hair in plain plaits behind, one prejuding the other. Her hands were eneased in nat. She were her hard in plant beama, one encircling the other. Her hands were encased in tan-colored gloves, and over these her Majesty were chocolate-colored knitted mittens. I, perhaps, run the chance of being returned for trial at the next commission if I say that her Majesty did not look quite as pretty on horseback this morning as she did a week ago upon the toned paper of the Whitehall Review. It may be that her Majesty was jaded after her long and wearisome trip by land and water, and she did not look at her best. She has a most elegant and graceful figure, her waist being particularly small, whilst her carriage and deportment stamp her with the indelible mark of the bluest of

blue blood and royalty. MR. BUTT'S ILLNESS. Upon enquiry at Mr. Butt, s residence on Saturday evening, it was stated that the honorable and learned gentleman was somewhat better. He is sufferring from inflamation of the lungs. Five doctors are in attendance upon him, rnd whereas on Friday evening, after consultation, they stated there was no hope of his recovery, on the following evening they were of opinion that he may yet rally. Mr.

their seats in the centre compartment of the saloon-carriage, her different attendants get into other carriages, and at five minutes to eleven the special train—which is in charge of Musgrave, engine driver, Nannery and Cusack guards—steamed off for Royal Meath. Loud cheers were now raised on the platform and hats waved. The cheering had not ceased before it was caught up by a body of about two hundred men who had gathered a little further on the line, and roars of cheers followed, again taken up by a large crowd on Binn's Bridge, which spans the Liffey branch at Drumcondra. Hats and hand kerchiefs were in the air, and a green flag bearing the words "Welcome to the Empress" was waved the salve standing in the let drop the key on the hard sidewalk, immediately not be salved as a noise." Pretty soon an ordinary dressed woman came along, and just as she had passed he let drop the key on the hard sidewalk, immediately noulling it up again. Both now watched debindic consecutives have not to be scale of our people, and a utilizate wound up with introducing the pick and so utilizate wound to the line, and ross of cheers following, again tube line, and ross of cheers following and the line, and ross of cheers following and the line, and ross of cheers following and the line, and ross of cheers following a count of the arrival of life places of Austria in Dublia on Saturday and indiagety* journey to Mentillus on Saturday and indiagety and Crews, or not for struction were visual for working between Long Heige Junction anolubila, and a few of the leading offices and a spail satisf of skilled workine and tolegraph near companied the large of the property of the property

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