

The CATHOLIC DEVOTED TO ... FOREIGN CHRONICLE. NEWS

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FRANCE Posterity will hardly know whether to be amazed or amused at the re-to be amazed or amused at the reto be amazed or amused at the re-cords of France in the beginning of fection and profound thinkers, the the 20th Century. The action of M. editors of The Action, The Laterne gramme, in point of effective oratory inducement to sell. The landlords Combes, Chief Minister of the Third and The Petite Republique. All these and fine singing, has rarely been want the money, and they think now Republic, will be viewed by future generations with mingled feelings of ridicule, contempt and horror. The man's attitude towards all who cross him is worthy of Daniel Quilp, the hideous dwarf of "The Old Curiosity Shop," who was "cupning, malicious Shop," who was "cunning, malicious and a perfect master in tormenting." Note, for instance, the recent letters of the apostate to the Bishops of Namew and of Marseilles who have Nancy and of Marseilles, who have Loth, show no tenderness towards nelly, and other touching Irish airs Act a large grant of money was made dared to beard him. They are brim- the literary renegade whose statue is by young ladies, completed a pro- to the Irish farmer and the records ming over with all the frothy fury of a malignant and small-minded shoneen gade. M. Loth plainly says that Mr. Devlin's address upon the work been paid back as agreed. invested with authority. Combes is still using the army. All the troops who despised everybody but himself, his exposition of the Land Act were bis exposition of the Land Act were alcountly instructive while Hon E not engaged in the autumn manoeu- affected the airs of a transcendental eloquently instructive, while Hon. E. when he goes to buy this land he does vres are drawn up in battle array against Catholics. At Rennes the Pre-fect of the Ille et Nilaine, a worthy M. Drumont points out to the "bloc" having "fooled, deceived and betray-M. Drumont points out to the "bloc" having "fooled, deceived and betray-ed" the members honest and sincere. owner of his farm. The Irishman's tect of the Ille et Nilaine, a worthy tool of Combes', having to expel the monks known as the Brothers of Ploermel, ordered out a company of infantry and a battery of artillery. democracy as incapable of any lofty Note the battery of artillery. Fur- social conception, of any generous inthermore each soldier received two spiration, of any notion of respect, packets of ball cartridges. This is un-doubtedly a case for using that time-honored, rather hackneyed Horatian quotation beginning "Spectatem ad. missi." Latin quotations are some-times much prized by men of the "bloc," and notably by the foreign writer for the "Temps," Deputy Francis de Pressense. But The Temps scribe does not bring un his batteries packets of ball cartridges. This is un- discipline and order, and that with

scribe does not bring up his batteries are backing the tyrant.

The Oeltic Congress now being held at Folgoet is a national and international protest against M. Combes and his acts. Six thousand pilgrims, including Irish, Welsh, Cornish, Scotch and American delegates, marched on the 7th instant to the Basilica of After the religious ser-Folgoet. vices in the church and in the open air, the Ty-Kantri Breiz, or Associa-tion of Breton Bards, gave a vocal concert of Gaelic and Breton songs. sent, had offered a yearly contribu-The members of the Congress resolv-tion of £5 towards the expenses of HON CU ed to do their best to keep up the the school while he lived. Breton language, customs, traditions and dress. They will also pay practical attention to the amelioration of

the country.

the pass of Keamaneigh, next sum-mer for the training of Gaelic teach- to perfect freedom.

spending a holiday in Ireland at pre-

18, says:

Irish auspices.

HON. CHAS. R. DEVLIN, M. P

Mr. Devlin was greeted with three cheers as the successor of Col. Lynch

The French Benedictines, true to the passengers would have said ofihand, to secure for Ireland the liberty, the traditions of their great Order, pro- "About eight hundred miles." But the freedom which of right ought to be pose while in exile in Belgium, Eng- captain turned over the question to hers, the memory of Robert Emmet, land and elsewhere, to prepare a vol- a quiet gentleman, who looked at his Ireland's patriotic martyr. It is ind and elsewhere, to prepare a vor a quere genereman, who looked at his ireland's patriotic martyr. It is from the government. What are we to offer our children? Here I am like the hearers by answering, "Just about by success, but it is equally true that his death gave new life and other members of my party away from un family most of the time. and of its saints and illustrious Strand Magazine gives the explana- strength to the sacred cause of Ire- deltimer family most of the time scholars, notably those of France, tion:

like Mabillon, of the Congregation of "The land I speak of is just thirty-St. Maur. Another remarkable fea-six fathoms beneath this ship," con-ture will be the publication of the tinued the captain's friend, who was methods by which Emmet sought to hitherto unpublished correspondence of the Monks of St. Maur, to whom the summit of the Laura Ethel Mountain, by others more practical and thereworld is indebted for much valuable which is twenty thousand feet above fore more successful. knowledge. Special attention will be the lowest level of the Atlantic knowledge. Special attention will be the lowest level of the Atlantic In observing the anniversary of sympathy and support. There is no devoted to the French branches of the basin. If it were some two hundred Robert Emmet, it is fitting that we people on earth so much attached to

Order, such as those of Cluny, Ci- feet higher, or the sea were two hun- should speak of the great victory for their homes as are the Iside mention Fontevrault, Grandmont, the dred feet lower, you would call it an Ireland secured by the Parliamentary teaux. Celestins, the Carthusians; Saint island." Maur, Saint Vannes and Chezal Ben- In effect, the Atlantic is a huge

Every day three octavo vol- continent boasting a superficial area wants the land for the people, oist. umes of the immense compilation will of twenty-five million square miles. he wants next, or rather before that, be published for subscribers, by Pous-sielgne's firm, of the Rue Casette. The denth of the water which be people themselves. This compilation will be valuable not broad. The depth of the water which splendid history of their Church and its Orders, but it will command the attention of scholars all over the civilized world. The French Bene-civilized world. The French Bene-civilized world in learning their brethren of Monte Cassino, Calabria, Shrewsbury, St. Gall in Switzerland, Shrewsbury, St. Gall in

where. It is also noteworthy that The Laura Ethel Mountain, discovthere were great monastic founda-tions in France even before St. of one of the most celebrated of the Benedict's time. Of such as these sub-marine elevations in the Atlantic. were Liguge, the "Monasterium Loco- Mount Chaucer, at the eastward of which the Benedictines re- it, was revealed to oceanographers in cently left, near Portiers, and the 1850. Sainthill, which is westward Monastery of Marmontier, near Tours. of both, has the honor to be the first As Denk, the German historian of mountain discovered in the Atlantic. Gaul, and also Montalembert point It became known to science in 1832. out, these very ancient French Monas-Prior to the laying of the first Atteries were founded by St. Martin of lantic cable, Lieut. Maury, U.S.N. Tours. They afterwards passed into made it known that a wide plateau exists beneath the ocean, running the hands of the Benedictines. from Iseland to Newfoundland.

seemed so admirably suited to the The memory of Ernest Renan has been revived with a vengeance in con- purpose of cable-laying that he modnection with the unveiling of his stabut in the newest charts it bears the tue at Treguier, in Brittany. M. discoverer's name. Jules Lemaire began the controversy. The location of "Davy Jones lock-It has since been taken dp by M. Drumont, M. Loth, M. Brunetiere and er' tablished with the discovery of Saintseveral others, who are but feebly anhill. It has been estimated that at swered by the other side. M. Brunethe base of this eminence the relics the greatest writer of prose, the most marvellous "stylist" ever pro-wrecks lie scattered. Or one might ascribe that gruesome distinction to the Faraday Hills, discovered in 1883 and lying between Mount duced by France, calls the erection of his statue at Treguier a provocation official France of the 20th century, I Chaucer and Laura Ethel Mountain. we enjoy all possible liberty, but this I know, that we have not the of which they are the monument. do not know if, as M. Combes says, liberty to be Christians, nor even course, in the Atlantic, as well as disinterested judges of Christianity." majestic heights. Four miles and a half r e taken to be the greatest. that of standing up as impartial and has a reference to the opposition of to English miles. Heights and depths the "bloc," or Combes majority, to alike are merly hidden land which tes, may some day be exposed by the the foundation of a monument to Taine, who, as M. Brunetiere, writes, while remaining a positivist, dared to mighty workings of nature. Meantime comparatively few changes go on. Beneath the ocean say that after two thousand years, the Church was the only curb which there are no frosts, no lightnings, no man had found against himself, against the impulse of his instincts, glaciers, no meteorological agents at man had work. If it were not for the eddies the impetuous torrent of his passions, and the destruction and accum and the perversion of his will. This

of animal life, these Atlantic hills and vales might rest as immutable as language will be lost on the "who ignore what Christianity "the peaks and craters of the moon, has done, and are about to regener-ate with the help of M. Combes, M. where there is no atmosphere to cause

land's nationality, that it has been a continuous inspiration to Irish . pat-

Irish people until that, too, shall have been conceded by England. In this new struggle we ask, as formerly your help, your moral and financial support, we ask you to march with

independence. The Land Act has been well described as the corner-stone of future settlement of the land question would fact that when it nominates members of Parliament there is no oppo-

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ulation

might be said to have been (es-

only one in existence in which no member no matter how brilliant is permitted to accept place or power

fighting in the ranks of a party without pay, without promise of any kind after sacrificing everything in the interest of Ireland. In making these parliamentary party representing the Irish people looks to you here in Am-

erica for a continuance of your noble

You, who bade farewell to your nais it that the Irishman wants? He tive lands, did you rejoice on /leaving and Ireland, or did you leave with tearful eyes? To the Irish people every hill

It is well to look into the Land Act to examine its scope and see what it not settle the Irish question, but it does demand for Home Rule and the open-ing of an Irish Parliament will be pressed by the Irish party and the back been a member of the Canadian the British Parliament, but it is my ambition to be a member of another parliament, and that is the Irish parliament established in Dublin.

The speaker then compared the conus onward to the goal of legislative dition of Ireland in Emmet's day with the condition of the present. He pay. dwelt upon the prospect of getting up his belongings and prepared to rid of the Irish constabulary that leave the Eternal City. The same evhome rule. When Mr. Wyndham's first have so long been the instruments of leave the Eternal City. The same ev-have so long been the instruments of ening he called on Cardinal Moran at land bill met the opposition of the oppression in Ireland. He told of how the Irish College. His Eminence lis-drawn. 'He then stated that the constables when he want down to the to his story and recommended constables when he went down to the him to wait a little longer. city of Galway to file his nomination

in a scheme for government action that might settle the whole question. The representative character of the United Irish League is shown by the United Irish League is shown by the lice force to be drafted to England or some place more distant. In discussing the Land Act, Mr.

bers of Parliament there is no oppo-sition. If the Irish Party did not represent the people the candidates would meet with opposition at the polls. They are elected without op-position. Dennis Kilbride was elected without opposition. I, myself, was so elected. There is no opposition to the choice of the United Irish League be-cause it everywhere represents the people, and there is no other organi-zation in Ireland at the present time that represents the aspirations or the patriotic sentiments of the people.

that represents the aspirations of the patriotic sentiments of the people. The great convention called to pass upon the recent Land Bill was one of the greatest ever seen in any country. I have seen conventions in Canada, in the United States and in England, the United States and in England, but never have I seen a grander or our gallant leader, Mr. Redmond, will but never have I seen a grander or more thoroughly representative con-vention that that of last April at which the Parliamentary Party was instructed to accept the land bill and fight for it with certain amendments. There was a day in my life when I was a Liberal and although never a Tory the first vote I gave to the Tor-ies was a vote for Ireland and I was

And, with a shivering wind,

A shadowy figure came, It is (Some after swore no figure was thereme spake of his moonlit eyes, his

making incursions into this lone land. hair-And some dreamed long of his kingly It has been described in papers read at the Alpine Club, the most persis-

air-) And a thin wisp of flame Flashed from the king to him.

So on the marble cold Neath the ivory throne-the stor

in endeavoring to unravel the intri-cate topography of the region. It con-sists of a great group of more or less saith-The weary monarch resigned parallel ranges. On the western side of the divide they drain to the Pacific

breath To his last and longed-for friend, mostly by the Fraser River; on the eastern the water runs into the two King Death-

For Solomon was old-Grown old and sick and sad. W. H. Woods.

A Great Artist's Success

almost rival the tallest of the Alpine The Rome correspondent of The giants, while summits about twelve thousand feet above the sea level are London Tablet writes of the manner in which Mr. H. J. Thaddeus came not rare, and their crags, glaciers and to secure the honor of being the first snow slopes are sufficiently difficult to tempt the most athletic climber. In artist to obtain sittings from the some parts the scenery recalls the new Pontiff. It appears that Mr. Thaddeus went to Rome even before limestone region of the Bernese Oberland; in others the peaks are more the Conclave was over with the pious hope of being permitted to paint the like those of the Pennine chain. But first portrait of the new Pontiff. The the resemblance to the Alps ceases pious hope seemed to resolve itself with the mountain outlines. To ap into a grateful certainty for him proach a peak in the Canadian Rockies is a far more arduous matter than it is in Switzerland. * * * Mr. when the Holy Father himself promised to give him a sitting at an early than it is in Switzeriana. Whymper's experiences appear fully date. pointment. The Emperor of Austria to confirm those of his predecessors made a special personal request to and the story he may have to tell us the Holy Father to grant the first will be awaited with interest.

sittings to the Austrian painter, Lip-Mr. Thaddeus-silently packed A Magnificent Chime of Bells

the Irish College. His Eminence lis- St. Michael's Parishioners Show Their Appreciation of the New Bells by Enthusiastic Applause. Next

settlement of the faint question word from the Irish people have to come from the Irish people themselves. After that the Mansion House conference was held, resulting of the \$250,000 in the police departbelfry of St. Michael's Church, Rowas to be for half an hour-it lasted an hour and a half, and when it was chester, N. Y., was heard for the ended the Pope told him he might first time on Saturday Fening last.

come again next day. The second sit-ting was prolonged for two hours, and the result of the two was a portrait which even in its unfinished state than a half mile north and south Cardinal Moran pronounces to be a from the church. A programme con-splendid and speaking likeness of sisting of eleven pieces was played by Pius X., which promises to bring the a chimer from Baltimore. The hearers artist even greater fame than that manifested their appreciation by enwhich he won by his well-known por-traiv of Leo XIII. The Cardinal was also given on Sunday morning and afespecially struck with the expression of the eyes, and the artist related to the Tablet correspondent a little in-cident of the sitting referring to this point.

"When I came to paint his set, the tones and exact weights as eves," he said, "I could not help ex- follows: 4300 pounds C, 3100 pounds claiming, 'Why, Holy Father, your D, 2100 pounds E, 1850 pounds F, eyes are not Italian eyes at all-they 1550 pounds F sharp, 1250 pounds G, are just the sort of eyes we have in 850 pounds A, 750 pounds B flat, 650 Ireland.' His Holiness smiled. 'Well,' pounds 5, 200 pounds F, a total of he said, 'I am glad you like them - 17,750 pounds, with the frame and and they make us brothers, don't mountings, a grand total of about His is a very remarkable face. 26i000 pounds. When in repose it strikes you with its The McShane Bell Foundry, of Balquiet dignity, its strength, and, above timore, Md., the founders af this

all, with its good nature, and when the Holy Father speaks, it lights up in the most wonderful way." His the largest and most beautiful bells, in the most wonderful way." His Holiness has since given sittings to Lippay for a portrait which is to be presented to the Czar.

levels, and presenting still greater difficulties to explorers.

tent of its explorers being Dr. Nor-

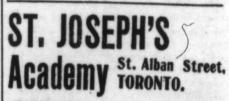
man Collie, who, since 1897, has

spent some weeks, we think, annually

The mountain scenery, as Dr. Collie's

1-Chemical. 2-Assaying. 3-Milling. 4-Stear 5-Metrological. 6-Electrical. 7-Testing. this, no doubt, which has at-The School has good collections of Minorals, Reckn and Fossils, Special Students will be received, as well as those taking regular courses. For full information see Calendar. tracted Mr. Whymper. For the last three or four years travellers, both English and Canadian, have been

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