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At the Royal Bavarian Chapt Warwick atreet, Rogent street, London, the marriage took plac of Mr. J. O Flynn, M.P., with Mrs Ricenteco of the late Roy P Rocke, P Abbeydorey, County herry The ceremony was performed by the Rev Asynsime Hogen and the Rev. Dr Sullivan, James Gilhoole.

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James Gilhooly, M. P. for West Oork, addressed a very large, representative, and enthusiastic meeting at Glongariff in connection with the recent case of eviction on the Bantry seletae, the taking of this farm by a neighboring tenant, and the subsequent relinquishmout of same by him, also on the question of the arrears due on the estate to the Counters of Bantry, and for the recovery of which, although it is stated they appear to be barred by the statute, the greatest pressure is being exercised at this poriod of exceptional distress.

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From South America comes the auxenteement of the death, at a comparatively early age, of General Antonio O'Donovan, sor of D. O Donovan, formenly of Lightiord, Skibberen, County Cork. The deceased, who was born in Buence Ayres on the 26th April. 1849, evined an extraordinary preditection for a military life from his childhood, and he was only 14 years of age when he entered as a cade in the army of the line in the Argentine Republic. He served throughout the enter war with Paraguay, though but quite a boy when it broke out, and was present and took an active part in seven important on gagements and several others of less note. The deceased General was subsequently appointed Governor of the Olasse for many years, and during his term of office did much for the territory, and in late years was a prominent figure in national politics and an able and distinguished momber of many I rish scoeties in South America. Dublin.

The Commission of Inquiry which the landlord extorted by persistent clamour from Lord Salisbury is likely to prove for them an unmitigated calamity. If they had kept on, as Lord Salisbury advised, sgitating about their grievances, they might have found quite a number of simple-minded folk to believe them; but, in an evil hour for themselves, they in sisted on subjecting their vague, wild complaints of the confiscation practised by the Land Commission to the test of inquiry and evidence, and the result, as might be expected, is disastrous to them. In spite of their success in framing the reference to the Commission as best suited their own ableat and most thorough-paced partians in its constitution, the facts are at every turn proving too strong for them. Selfishery know better The Commission of Inquiry which zans in its constitution, the facts are at every turn proving too strong for them. Lord Salisbury knew better than themselves what was good for them. One after the other their crievances have disappeared in the light of evidence. The complaint of confiscation with which they opened the proceedings is being gradually shifted into a defence of cotorion. Each succeeding witness makes their pight more desperato.

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Mr. J. G. Swift Moneill, M.P., who received at the last meeting of the National Federation made the following reference to the threat-end famine. Things had become still more threat-ening, and so far as human foresight could forceast they were on the eve of as great esarcity as at any time since 1847 (heart, hear) There was one remarkable aspect of this matter, that whereas in 1247 the blight in the potato was not an accomplished fact to the end of July, now they had the blight practically on the lat of July, Now, he wished, in all moderation, to address a few words to no less a personage than the Lord Lieutenant of the Lord Lieutenant, and he could give him oredit for this fact, that he had on more than one occasion, and certainly on one occasion, taised him self above the vile and cerrupt surroundings by which he was necessarily influenced in Dublin Castle. He mustay had been taken in departing form the rule he had laid down for himself not to communicate with the public Press on public avents, and he was all the more surprised when that communication.

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It is stated that steps have actually been taken to secure a residence in Iroland for the Duke and Duchess of York. At any rate this is the inference drawn from the fact that a member of the Lord Lieutenant's staff has been instructed to prepare plans of places in the neighborhood of Leopardstown which might be suitable for such a residence. When the Duke and

is wife.

A very successful donkey show took place at Loughai under the patronage of a highly influenus committee, presided ever by Lady M kenna, the corginator of the exhibition, Mr. 1 W Marshall I lage, J.P., acting as bon, accretately. The stand was throng of by the clite of the district.

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resident for the Lord Liquitenant.

Mr Wm O Malley is at present travelling through Connemara to see for himself the actual condition of the crops in his constitution. He has visited several districts in his creatifuency and has no hesitation in saying that the condition of the protection is almost a total failure, and he is convinced that suffering and hunger will questly neare unless employment on a large scale is forthwith afforded A number of the friends of Messrs. M († 1.van. B L and William Taylor, critertoined them at dinner at Laglor s Hotel, Portumna, previous to their devacture for Western Australia. The Rev. Lisoph Corcoran. P.P., Portumna, occupied the chair, and the Rev Mr Rush. Rector of Portumna, the vice chair.

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The Bishop and all the clergy of Galway have signed the following resolution (1.1 That we, the Bishop and Priests of the Diocess of Galway in conference assembled, desire to or press our conviction that, owing to various causes, but chirdly to the dieastrous failure of the potato crop this yoar, this prospect during the coming winter and spring must be regarded with the gravert apprehension. (2) That, in view of the impending distress, we carneally appeal to her Majesty's Government to discharge its first and imperative duty, and in the methods of relief to be adopted, to consult for the character and feelings of our poor people.

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The street preaching nuisance has revised in the immediate neighborhood of Tralee, and some disorderly scenes have been witnessed in connection with the attempt of two smateur evangelizers to harangue a crowd in the Biennerville road. At the monthly meeting of the Tralee Town. Commissioners the chairman. Mr. Thomas Lyous, referred strongly to the scandal that had been occasioned.

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Intelligence reached Carrickmacross of a borrible occurence come three miles from there. It appears that the wife of a small farmer, residing in the townland of Carrickswille, had occasion to go to a field adjacent to her house to dig some potatoes, bring mg with her two young children, the younger of which was 18 months old. Soddenly she was borrified to find that a Fig had eaten away the right hand and left cheek of the poor child. She snatched up the almost lifeless remains of her little infant, and ran to her lusband, who proceeded with all haste to Carrickmacross for a doctor, but the poor little mite had ceased to breathe ere the latter arrived.

ENGLAND.

Death of a Brother of Cardinal Names.

The death is a monunced of Professor
Francis William Newman, brother of
the late Cardinal which took place
at Weston-super-Mars. Deceased was
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The question of Cannon Johnson's vote came again before Mr. Mackar ness, Revising Barrister for Westminster, on a olaim for the lodger franchise, in respect to an apartment in the Archbitshop's House, Westminster. The court takes the view that Canon Johnson is not a lodger in the legal sense of the word, but he occupies his room by virtue of serv.ce. and that masmuch as he is the Cardinal's secretary and lives under the same roof, in the came house, he is not emitted to the service vote. Not boing a lodger be is not emitted to the lodger vote.

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Great activity is now being manifested amongst the various parties interested in returning members to the Glasgow Corporation. Notwithstanding the fact that there are nearly a quarter of a million Catholics in the city there is only one Catholic Thou Councillor. This year there will be tweatly-serve vacancies, and it is begothat out of several Catholic candidates at least three will be returned. Needless to say that their chances of being returned as Catholics pure and simple are nil, but Mr. Hugh Murphy and Mr. M. J. Connell (a Lancashire man) and Mr. P. O Hatra are strong labor men, and it is almost certain that both of them will be returned.

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PARMELE'S PILLS possess the power of soting specifically upon the diseased organs, stimulating to action the domain concrition of the system, thereby removing disease. In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanse and purify, that discusses of more of the power of the medicine of control of the power of

Impressions of a Visit to Peterbough

Progressive Catholic Work at Episcopal Seat of the Diocese

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In the progress of my tour through Outario I paid my first visit, the other day, to the thriving town of Peter borcigh. I had heard of its prosperity and high status as a centre of commercial activity, but until I saw it with my own eyes I did not think that a place not yet enjoying city rank could be so far advanced in all that pertains to a city's facilities and busi ness progress. Sauntering along George street I noticed shops and marts of trade and commerce, fit com panions for kindred places even in otties like Montreal and Toronto, and I also observed the alertness and ener getic movements of the people, which plainly indicated a progressive thrift and degree to push onward. Many of and deare to push onward. Many of the leading stores, banks and public buildings reminded me of what I saw in Yonge and King streets in the 'Queen City' of the province, and from this prosperous and substantial foundation I inferred that Peterborot, b has a bright future before it, and that in the near future when the mes-scipality enters the sisterhood of cities it will likely push shead of many already in the roll of honor. But while rejoicing in the apparent prosperity of this live town my chief con-cern here was to take some notes of the progress and welfare of Catholicity the progress and welfare of Oatholicity in this episcopal seat of the diocese. Nor had I long to wait or far to seek for ovidence that Catholic interests here are in a rising and satisfactory condition. Without waiting for elerical data or official figures, I saw in the newly renovated eathedral—at a cost of many thousand dollars—an unmistakabis proof that His Lordship Rt. Rev R A. O Connor, D D., and the cathedral elerical staff, headed by Venerable Archideacon Casey, were alive to the wants of the times and to the spiritual and material well-being of their congregation, which numbers, I think, 3,000 souls or over.

Of the various churches and cathedrals, I have seen outside of the great cities, very few indeed of them would I prefer to this present secred ed-fice in its renewed and vastly improved state. A rare artist and decorator of Montreal did the work, and ec, successfully, too, that crowds of oryande denominations have flocked to father leaving that visible sign of Catholic advancement in this very centre, we take close observation of the valuable episcopal property acquired, and in doing so we zee that His Lordship and his cathedral staff all housed in separate mansious of theret. in this episcopal seat of the diocese

ment.

The reverond personalities of the latter are Yon. Archdeacon Casoy—who lately celebrated his silver jubited—and who is parsell priest or administrator. Ray. T. F. Beanlan, who also attends the outlying missions of Bowmanville and Newcastle and also takes his turn in seeing to the spiritual wants of the distant northern mission of Chandos. Rev. M. T. Fitzpatrick, B.A., who in addition to his cathodral labors adds the pastorate of Lakefield, some nine miles distant.

The Rev. Joseph O'Sullivan, another zealous cathedral worker until about a month ago, is connected with the parish of Douro. When, I saw the large body of worshippers I concluded that in the parconial mansion there is no clerical titler, for the great congregation is ever increasing its numbers and its consequent needs, and this means unceasing labor for the devoted prosts attacned to St. Peter's. Asude from the spiritual duties to the congregation proper, there are several scontex, and reignous associations affiliated with it, and each of these makes a demand upon the time and services of the Rev. Fathers assigned them.

There are, for instance, the C.M. B. A., Young Mon's Debating and Literary Scotety and the various sodalities. Then follow the Novitiate or Mother House, under Rev. Mother Austin, the convent, conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame—where girls recive that sanctified type of religious and mental culture that marks their moral-bearing through ille—the Lake stress school for bots, the separate schools, under the head mastership of Mr. Kehoe

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of Peterborough and the district have reason to be proud of their locality, and if they murmur, it is not because generous nature has not been kind to them.

During the week Catholic circles here were gratified by the presence of Res. Father Fallon, B. A., D.D., Vice Rector of Ottawa University, who came purposely from the capital to present a charity sormon in St. Peters, Cathedral. The text shocen by the Catholic Church. Seedes treating this essential doctrine of the Church in the most learned and shoughout way he made a powerful appeal for ad for the children of poor parents. The fame of the prescher had preceded him and this drew not only a vast Catholic audience, but also large much sore from the various Protestant congregations of the town. So beau tiful were the conceptions of the ability were the conceptions of the ability and the made may by the force and the means of the audience were at times carried away by the force and demensed the activance. Vice Rector that the audience were at times carried away by the force and cloquence of his atterances. When it is understood that he is not much ever '10 years of age, and is of stately height, pleasing presence and mulo diens voice, it will be easy to estimate the worth of such a grited man in the Jouann of religion and learning, if Cod will only prolong his years.

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PIRESIDE FUN.

"They have moved our choir to the other end of the church."
"What's that for?"
"Our elergyman is delicate, and he said he couldn't stand having twolve girls fanning his bald spot all at once."
Louisville Courier Journal.

Mother—(arranging for the sum mer)—"I want the girls to go to some place where the nicest men are, of course." Then, my dear, you had better let them stay in town."

Gladys-What are the silent watches of the night, Ethel? Ethel —I don'tknow, unlessit's those they've forgotten to wind up.

Mamma (explaining spiritual truths to her little hoy)—Tommy, when you die you leave your body behind; only your soul goes to heaven. Tommy—Well, mamma, what will I button my pants to?

The Toacher—Whon a woman's husband dies, Fatsio, what is she called? Patsic—A widder, The Toacher—And whon a man's widdies what do they call him? Patsio—(after some thought! A wid-out-her, mu'um!

"I am afraid the authorities at Washington City are a trifle slow, soid Mr. P.
"What makes you say that?" asked Mr. M.

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"They neglected to take the census
while the rush of office seckers was at
its height. —Pittsburg Ohronicle
Telegraph.

"What did Noah live on when the il od had subsided and his provisions in the ark were exhausted?" asked a Washington Sunday School teacher of

her class.
"I know," squeaked out a little girl after the others had given up.
"Well, what?" enquired the

acuer. '' Dry land.'

"Dry land."
"Don't borrow trouble, Jack.
What's the use?"
"Borrow trouble? Who said I
was borrowing trouble? I've got
trouble to lend."

Languid Long—I wonder what became of Professor Clothosline dat was wid us last summer, Pete.
Persmbulating Pete—De professor recently accepted de chair of electricity at Sing Sing.

Rakemup—Say, Ruggles didyer ever think wot fitte work nature does on makin' wheat? Ruggles—Yes, and what a bad job some women makes turnin' it inter

jies.

Literary Critic (laying down a new book)—I wish over maid, wife and mother in the country could read that book

Able Editor—W II, run in a line to the effect that that book is one which no woman should be allowed to see.

Deacon Grimes—I saw you at our church Sunday. That was a masterful arrangement of Satan that Mr. Texter gave us, wasn't it?

Fogg—Yen, it was simply awful. But, do you know I have made it a rule in life not to make up my mind upon any matter until I have heard both sides.

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"have you such a thing as a monkey-wrench?"
"Yes," replied the philosopher;
"I got one with my bloycle kit."
"Just the thing," continued Diogenes: "I would like to berrow it for a short time."

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After a while Plato said to himself: "I wonder what the old crank wanted to do with my monkey wrench. I believe I'll hunt him up and soe."
And presently Disgones was found, up back of the Temple of Opbole, working like a blacksmith.

"Here," exclaimed Plato, "what are you trying to do, anyhow?"

"I'm trying to put a cyclometer on my tub." said Diogenes; and after that the Athenians ceased to linger upon the crossings when they saw him coming.

There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes driven the relation of the total which to help specified a cough, a cold or any afficient of the threat or lungs, we would try Bloked Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it far should of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it sait preparations recommended for an complaints. The little folks like it as is as pleasant as syrup.

Domestic Reading h

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"To overcome evil with good" ax presses a deep and true philosophy which we do not always fathom whom we repeat the words. The enthusiasm which lifts a man out of himself which who they affaire, and fills his mind with other thoughts, and his heart with other affections, hopes, and destres, is a good which by its mere presence will overcome much over Among the many means of lifting and beliping others there are few sec effective as thes.

It is the bubbling stream that flows gently, the little rivulat that runs might and day by the farm house that is useful, wather than the swellen flood or warring estaract. Niggare excites our wonder, and we stand amazed at the powerful greatness of tood there, as He pours it forth from the hollow of His hand. But one Niggara is enough for the continent of the world, wille the same world requires thousands and tens of thousands of silver fountains and gently flowing rivules that water every farin and meadow and garden, and shall flow on very lay and might with the needs of our leves. It is not by great deeds like these of martyrs, good is to be done, but by the daily and quiet virtue of life.

We are all ready to declare with emphasis our belief that character is far more necessary to the welfare of the individual and the good of soverty than any amount of learning or information. Yet this belief must be rather one of the head than of the heart, for unfortunately, it does not effectively influence our practice. The mental discipline gained by intellect unlettedies is eagetly craved, it is, of course, secured: continual accessions are being made to it in improved methods—teachers and text books and the best thoughts of competent persons are constantly being brought to hear upon it. Now, if we really believed in our own hearts what we profess to hold—that, important as this may be, the possession of a good character for truth, honesty, fidelity, and industry is vesity more important—should we not see fruits of such a bolief enablisted in at least equal efforts to promote it?—Cha

efforts to promote it? - Oharles Lamb.

Perhaps one of the most indispensable and endearing qualifications of forminine character is an amiable temper Cold and callous must be the man who does not treasure the meak and gentle spirit of a confiding woman. If it has may not be sculptured in the times of beauty, her ever may not roll in develing splender, but if the native smile be ever ready to welcome, and glances are fraught withoughts, such must be held as far above "gold and rubles." A few moments of enduring silence would often prevent years of discord and unhappiness, but the keen retort and waspish argument too often break the claim of affection link by link, and leave the heart, with no te to held it but stern and frigid duty.

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One of the most disgusting and prevalent vices which is growing to alarming proportions is that of profanity—meaningless, vulgar profamity. Its use is confined to no sex or position. It pollutes alike the conversation of youthful strength and decrepit age. In the highways and byways, the counting room and the workshop, and too often in the social and family circle the act is dinned by conversation interlarded with profamity which neither dignifies, emphasizes nor embelliahes. The stripling vices with the man of business in the interjection of oaths, and long before he reaches man's estate has acquired a detestable habit which becomes second nature, and has secured his proficiency for a profo-seional swearer for the term of his natural life; so that go where he may his foul mouth carries the contagion, and becomes a veritable cesspool of slime—a standing menace to the wolfare of society.

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