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IRELAND THE LAND WAR IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT! NEWS BY MAIL AND CABLE. BY CABLE.

DUBLIN, Nov. 21 .- On the opening of the Joyce trial this morning, Michael Casey withdrew his plea of not guilty. The remaining four prisoners were then put forward. Mr. Mailey, on their behalf, pleaded guilty. Old Michael Casey burst into tears the prisoners' ples of guilty, pointed out the graditions of guilt among the prisoners and three times. Doian lives near where the mysterious influences of which they Fenian armory was recently discovered. The sppeal for the men. The Attorney-General said that, now that justice had been vindicated by sentencing the three principal cri- being connected with the murder minals, he would recommend the others to of Cox. Woodward has been imprisoned mercy. Judge Barry informed the prisoners under the Coercion Act on suspicion of being that they furnished a terrible example, which concerned in the murder of the informer he hoped would sink deeply into the hearts Bailey. The polics expected to break into of others, of the consequence of joining a other houses during the night. The mob secret society. It was not improbable, he said, that some of them had been ter; or zed into joining the gang who had murdered the Joyces, and had not taken an actual manual part in the massacre; but persons joining an uniswful enterprise were responsible for the acts of all the parties thereto. As far as he was personally concerned, he should be very giad if those with whom the decision rested could see their way to an amicable consideration of Mr. Malley's speal. A me norial will be started asking for the reprieve of the condemned men.

It appears that it was Judge Lawson, whom Delaney attempted to assassinate, who sentenced him to five years' penal servitude for robbery and attempted murder. Delaney's term recently expired

LONDON, NOV. 21 .- A man was arrested at the North Wall, Dublin, on his arrival from England, with 20 packets of dynamite detonators in his possession. He stated that he was instructed and paid by a man in Liver-pool to take the packet to New Ross; but it was afterwards found that the detonators ware intended for railway blasting purposes

was released from | prison a tew months ago, and is known as a " bully." He had two re volvers in his pocket and eighteen rounds of ammunition. The detectives about half-past ten noticed three suspicious-looking persons withdraw from a party of ten with whom the detective had an encounter. The officers crossed the street, and Cox approached Dolan, whom he suspected of having arms in his possession. As the detectives neared the group a man shouted "Now fire," and Dolan immediately discharged his revolver. Esstwood then wounded Dolan, and wrenched the revolver from him. Meanwhile one of the party fired twice at Eastwood, the bullet penetrating his hat. Devine knocked Esst. wood down, and was about to shoot him. when he was seized by a constable and a soldier. The soldier had his bayonet across Devine's throat, threatening to kill him if he moved. A voice should, "Shoot the sol-dier." Matters appeared threatening, but the police drew their revolvers and kept the crowd back until Cox and the prisoner were and betrayed great emotion. The other removed. Dolan is not expected to live. He prigoners presented a stolid demeanor. Judge says he and his party are all good men. and Barry sentenced them all to be hanged on be does not care it he dies. The police state December 15th. Mr. Malley, in submitting a whistle was blown as they approached the group, and the word to fire was repeated Fonian armory was recently discovered. The were the instruments, and made a pathetic police at two o clock this morning broke into the House of Wm Woodward, organ builder, Cuffe street, and arrested him on a charge of followed the cab conveying Cox to the hos-

tive Cox, is a brass fitter. One of the two

other men arrested is named Devine. He

pital, and fearing an attack the officers presented revolvers out of the windows and reached the hospital safely. It is said that Cox was warned that he would be killed. DUBLIN, Nov. 25.-Archbishop McCabe, speaking at Harold's Cross to-day, strongly

denounced the murder of Detective Cox. He asked the people to use their influence to drive away secret societies The wrong doers of last night were, no doubt, abroad for deadlier and more fleadish work, but their intentions were irustrated by the vigilance of the police.

DUBLIN, NOV. 27 .- Five more persons were arrested this afternoon in connection with the murder of Detective Cox. Dowling is progressing favorably. In the Police Court to-day Devine, Woodward and Ryan were arraigned on the charge of the murder of Cox. Detective Eastwood identified Devine, but was not sure about the other two. The prisoners were remanded. At a meeting of the Corporation to day, a resolution was passed, on motion of Dwyer Gray, recording the horror of the Corporation at the outrage. tenants assembled in Cork to discuss their Precantions have been taken to ensure the grievances. Several Government reporters in | salety of the soldier of the Rifle Brigade who assisted in capturing the murderer's friends. Seven Judges who had been dining in Mountjoy Square passed the spot where the murderers of Cox were loitering a few minutes siter the affray. It is thought the murderers were lying in wait for them. The inquest is

An Unvresented Address to His Gr?00 ou the Occasion of His "Golden Wedding."

THE DUKE OF ABERCORN.

[To the Editor of United Ireland.]

DEAR SIR.-The following address was not presented to His Grace of Abercorn. The loyat and dutiful townspeople of Stratar would be thankful if you will publish it.-Yours very tonly tculy.

NO SYCOPHANT. Strabane, Oct. 30, 1882.

" MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-Permit us "MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GBACE-Permit us, noble sir, to express to you on our own behalf, and that of the inh-bitsn's of Sirabane and its vicinity, our congratu atlons on the stialnment of your Golden wedding. And, whilst assuring you of our warm appreciation if y ur domestic virtues and amiable qualities, we deshie, on this auspicious accession to place on record our estimate of your public worth, and bear our humble testimony as to how you have utilized that influence on society (for good or evil) which your e alled position, your princely revenues, and att but unlimited power enabled you to exercise.

your e-alied position, your princely revenues, and all but unlimited power enabled you to exercise. • For over fifty scars 10000 a year has been at your command; the h-poines, destiny, and social condition of thousands of human beings depe ded on your will; and during that time ch nges have taken piace under your control, the "unsequence of which will ontifye the pre-sent generation and enable posterity to decide whether the first Duke of Abertorn will be paced in the category of the bene actors of sweley, or among those lords of the soil whose carter. have been marked by a stern and orner excise of their rights and a callous indiffer-ence to the chains of daty. • That you have had always the welfare and hat piness of your peorie at heart, and adopted what you considered the best means for prevent ing discontent, at the same time encouraging those babits on self reliance, economy and thrifa, which shone can render a community great and

Ing discontent, at the same time encouraging those babits or self reliance, economy and thrifs, which shone can render a community grea and prosperons, is, we think, clearly cemon-traded by your dealings with your own town of Sira-bane, which, stuated as it is in the centre of your vas) estates, has simply experienced the beneficient eff-cts of your statesmans.tp, gene-r.stiy, and ±40,000 a year. "You, noble sir, scened to have fully esti-mated how far a liberal education would engen-der discontent (with their lot) among the toiling in asses of the people, and consequently you never contributed in any way to the mental cal-ture of those whose only business in life was to work incessantly that you and your family night live in ease and opulence. " In this town, at least, you endowed no scool, you granted no free library, you gave no conation to any class or socie y having the pro motion of art or literature for its object, know-ing a you did that ignorance is the most fitting

ing as you did that ignorance is the most fitting concomitant of slavery-

"For lettered slaves will link their might till their demands do grow, To that imporious thunder-tone, which despots quail to know.'

"'The true, an academy for Intermetiate Edu atton is nearing completion on the out-skirts of your town; but we know your demand for £25 per samum for *n acre of ground was sufficient to deter any bidy of men less obdu-rate than the Presbyterians of the North from the unde taking, and in moderating that demand you only did so to suit par y estigencies -not through any abandonment of your guid-ing principle. "A stranger visiting Strabane will seek in

occasion makes the man,' truer than in your regard. You are now the recognized champion of those who do not wish to see the ancient relations of landlord and tena it disturbed by legislation. The Land Act of 1870 first evoked your genics; your office rules were more p tent than Act of Parliament, whilst your discovery of Town Parks where none hereoffore existed, and your addition to them of fifty per cent., though the rents, were already exorbitant showed you equal to the emergency and pro-claimed you the coming man. The clause in the Land Act of 1-31 introduced by the s ditious member for rebel Wexford, arou-ed all your generousire. It may be said that Healy's clauso (claws) tapp. d'the seeled-up fountain of your oratory, which burst forth

'Fresh as the fountain when 'tis found First by the lapwing under ground.'

" During the landlord convention in Dublin it "During the landlord convention in Dublin it swelled in volume and in violence a it swept through the balls of Westminster, and has now assumed such proportions as to threaten with destruction even the last vestige of that indi-st. ucture (the Land Act of 1881, which Mr. Gladsione in his vain concelt arected to protect the tenants from the snow-flakes of landlord vengence.

Gladione in his vain concil arected to protect the tenants from the snow-flakes of landlord vengeance. "These who hope and confide in you must be proud to witness how you have exhausted all the resources of diplomacy to unstrate the Land Act. From the notice to quit'served on the barassed and oppresed tenants, to he display of wrath against a sub-commissioner who seemed disposed to recognize their claims, and by your intrienes having his sphere of action remored far from your could state, and sharing your hospitality with his successor, whose demeaner showed he was not inclined to confiscate the property of the landlord class. Your excessive demand of five shillings per foot for building ground, with a lesse of only sixty one years has related enterprise, pre-vented factories being built, and thus kept the dimensions of commerce and population of the town within its anotent ci cumscribed limits This additional fact, taken in conjunction with your never failing method of gradually raising the rents on your imp oving tenants all over your extate, proclaims you to be, now as ever, entitled to the appellation of the 'model land-lord." "Finally, noble sir, allow rs to congratulate

entitled to the appellation of the 'model land-lord." Finally, noble sir, allow rs to congratulate you not only on your long and useful life and the happiness you enjoy, but also on having made a name for yourrolf which must ever occupy a distinguished place in the archives of the tilnstricus Hamilton family. Sulus popula suprema lex —Signed on behalf of the non-e.ected commissioners of strabane."

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The polling for member of the House of Commons for Cambridge University, which will continue for five days, Stnart, the Liberal candidate, 436 votes. The vacancy was occasioned by the retirement, on account of advancing years, of the Bight Hon Spencer Horatio Welpole. Mr. Ratkes, who for the Culiforn Hundreds in order to contest the University election.

At an election at Preston to day for a successor to Mr. Raikes, Mr. Tomlinson, Independent Conservative, was elected, having received 6.351 votes. He was supported by the workingmen and by a considerable num- Bar. ber of Liberals. The defeated candidate,

James Church on St. Denis street, where most impressive inneral service was held. The church was draped in mourning and the remains were laid near the sanctuary. Rev. Father Rousselot, parish priest, officiated, as-sisted by Rev. Father Toupin, and there were many pricets present within the sanctuary. In the body of the Church, besides a large number of gentlemen, there was also several ladies and the Sisters of the order of the Congregation and Grey Nuns.

The body was received at the door of the Church by Rev. Father Monk and Bev. Father Drummond, son of the deceased. Mr.

seconded by Mr. E. Carter, Q.C., and Resolved-That the members of this Bar desire to express their sincere regret on the occasion of the death of the late Hon. L. T. Drummond, formerly Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench; that the distinguished telents which he displayed in his protessional career, his great eloquence in the service of the great cases which had been sutrusted to him, the courage and devotion which he exhibited in more than one case which remains celebrated and forms to-day a subject of history, merits was opened to day. At the close of the day's for him the admisation of the whole popula-polling Mr. H. U. Raikes, the Conservative tion of this Province; that his political candidate, had received 537 votes, and Prof. career as Attorney General of Canada was a worthy consummation of the great and useful works which he accomplished in the Legislature of the country, and assure to his memory one of the chief places in the history was one of the members for Preston, spplied of his time; that the great faculties which he exhibited in the exercise of his functions as Judge of the highest tribunal in our Province. bis sterling capacity, the extent of his knowledge, the soundness of his judgment, and his

by Mr. J. J. Maclaren.

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POPE LEO XIII. His LATEST ENCYCLICAL

THE SOCIALISTIC EVIL AND THE REMEDIES

[From the London Times]

Church by Rev. Father Monk and Bev. Father Drummond, son of the decessed. Mr. G. Coature presided over the oholr, and Mr. Tancrede Trudel sang the solos. On the coffin were a number of wreaths sent by friends. Messrs. Dunstne and Halpin were the undertakers. After the service the funeral procession proceeded along St. Catherine street. to Guy and thence to the Cemetery. Requizecat in pace. A largely attended meeting of the Bar of Montreal was held on Saturday for the pur-poss of giving expiression to the deep regret felt at the death of the late Judge Drummond. The Batonnier, Mr W W Robertson, QC, pre-sided, and among those present were the Hon R Lotilamme, QC, Geo Macrae, QC, Jos Duhamel, QC, L L Beique, J A Robidoux, F X Archam bault, QC, Jonn Duelop, J M Loranger, QC, A E Poirler, A Globensky, E Boy, QC, G CO Turgeon, E Guestin, and many others. The following recolutions were unanimously adopted :--IESECUTIONS. Moved by the Hon. R. Laflamme, QC., seconded by Mr. E. Carter, Q.C., and Resolved.--That the members of this Bar. Moved by the Hon. R. Laflamme, QC., actories for the survices and dimenticit in survives stil the factor of the strees the function of the survives stil the factor of the survives stil the factor of the strees and dord and of one's neighbor is the motal thory, severes l-f-denial, and a genuicy and resigned endorance of adversity. In due, the strees and difference of a deather of func-strees the functor servers the strees regret on the Resolved ---That the members of this Bar. Cather is proven the is the bardest labor. Nor ONLY BEARBALE, BUT ACREEMENE. There of the survives a desurb of such victure in the

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and renders the hardest labor. NOT ONLY BEARABLE, BUT A(REEARLE. There was a dearth of such virtue in the twelfth century; for too many among men, en-shaved by the things of this world, either covored madly honors and wealth or lived a life of invery and self gratification. All power was centered in a few, and had for the most part be-come an instrument of oppression to the wretched and despised masses; and these even who ought by their profession to be an ex-ample to others had not avoided the contag on of the provalent vices. The extinc ion of charity everywhere was followed by moral diseases manifold and deadly-envy, jantonsy, hatred; and mids were so divided and headlie that, on the slightest protext, neighboring citize waged war among themeelves and fellow-elizzens armed themserves against the them prevailing vices of society, the dovereign fon-tiff potrays him as 'amid the effecting about "roughly clad, begging his broad from door to door, and boto us vendering what is generally deemed must hard to bear-the senseless ridf-cute of the crowd-but even welcoming git with a wonorous readiness and loy." Hists with com-preparation of page-or pung of the doversign the high ways and in the public squares, with no preparation of page-or pung of rhedred, they s a them events to callorit men to despise earthly things and to think of the time to cone. It is marvellous to see the first produced at THE ENTERPRISE of Such worksgues

BY THE ENTERPRISE OF SUCH WORKERS

DUBLIN, NOV. 22. - A committee of evicted the hall were expelled amid considerable excitement. The meeting soon adjourned, and held an open air session. Mr. Bedmond. who was present, advocated the continuance of the no-rent policy. He said Ireland would now be compelled to agitate peacefully for the attainment of her rights, but if this failed, a resort to the sword would become necessary. His remarks were received with applause, and the speech created a sensation.

The counsel for the Maamtrasna murderers have forwarded to the Viceroy a memorial praying for a commutation of the sentence for the five prisoners who pleaded guilty.

Near Shibbereen to day a farmer was stabbod by a party of men. The wounds are dangerons.

DUDLIN, NOV. 23 .- Two farmers have been desperately besten by a gapg of men at Claremorris.

The Home Rule Association was dissolved to-day.

DUBLIN, NOV. 23.-A final meeting of the Homa Rule Association will be held to morrow. It will be dissolved and merged in the National League.

Colorado. He insists on resigning his seat in | mates were greatly alarmed. A large force the Commons before departing. DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—The municipal elections

They take the places of Liberals.

The police still maintain that they are on the track of the murderers of Cavendish and Burke, and appear sanguine of their arrest.

Davitt, speaking at Navan last evening, declared that farmers in the west of Ireland should not starve. They would compel the Government that prevents them living on the soil to support them during the winter. In Government to do its duty, he proposed to | the whole gang. make the landlords support the people. If Gladstone did not apply the surplus of arrears estimate to save the people, then no rent should be paid from November until May. A portion of the arrears surplus should be placed as a national relief fund to save the people from starving. In 1848 Arobbishop Hughes declared in New York that men threatened with hunger would be justified in seizing the bread upon the altar. How much more justified would the Irish be in feeding their destitute from the tribute they are compalled to pay to felonious landlordism.

DUBLIN, Nov. 25. Detective Oox was shot to-hight in Middle Abbey street. Another detective shot Oox's assailant. Cox is dead. LONDON, NOV. 25. - A Dublin despatch says were in the neighborhood of Sackville street, watching a party of men suspected of being Fenlans. Four shots were fired at the officers, one wounding Cox. Eastwood pursued the men and shot one named Dowling. He is not expected to recover. He was among a group of ten men, one of whom sought to hurry the dier who threatened to bay met him. A third man is in custody. The men had just come out of a public house frequented by Fenians.

Dowling, or Dolan, the murderer of Deteo-

proceeding. Dennis Field, a juror in the case of Hynes, hanged, was met on Frederick street on his way to dinner to-day by a car containing two men. One jumped off and stabbed Field in several places with a sword. Field is dying

Field's assallants drove off in the direction of Dromcondra. Field is still alive, but his condition is precarious. The man stabbed him with a sword cane. He seized the weapon and broke it. The men then knocked bim down and wounded him in the back. Field complains that several per ons saw him ly. ing on the ground, but did not offer to assist him.

Later .- Field received six wounds, and has died.

The mob to-night attached Jervis street hospital, where Dolan, who killed Detective Cex, lies, with the object, it is believed, of Dillon will go to America shortly to make removing him. The mob shouted, yelled a lengthened sojourn with his brother in and tried to break open the doors. The inof police soon arrived, armed with swords and batons, when the mob disappeared. They resulted in the election of five Nationalists. remained lurking in the vicinity, however. The police are now patrolling the neighborhood and guarding the hospital.

An additional military guard has been placed at Dublin Castle to-night.

Thomas Mallon, a bailiff, while serving a writ to-night in Gardiner strest, received a serious stab in the head. "Three atrests. On Sanday evening "Moonlighters" attacked a farm house near Cashel. The occase they were unsuccessful in getting the cupants reat them off, pursued and captured

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, NOV. 21 .- In the House of Commons to night, Mr. Gladstone refused to allow Mr. Yorke a further opportunity of discussing the Klimainham affair.

The Procedure rules were taken up. Discussing the ninth rule, relative to the suspension of members from service of the House,

Mr. Nolan referred to the suspension of Irish members, and stated that on that occasion he received a communication from the Clerk of the House, asking him if he wished to be suspended.

Lord Churchill said if, after the statement made by Mr. Nolan, Mr. Playlair did not ex-Eastwood and Cox and another detective plain the matter to the House, he would have proved himself utterly incapacitated for his position as chairman of committees. After discussion the matter dropped.

Mr. Gladstone offered a motion, which was adopted, that the term of suspansion for a eccond offence be reduced from a month to a fortnight, and for a third offence for a murderer away. He was captured by a sol- | month instead of the remainder of the seealon.

The Committee investigating the imprisonment of Mr. Gray to-day reconsidered their report. The sixteenth paragraph was rejected (Continued on Eighth Page.)

Population and the second second wave of the

"A stranger visiting Strabane will seek in valn for club, in titute, or public hall built at your expense, or bearing your noble name; and if he should loquiro for the people's park, or pleasure ground, we may tell time such actilities for recreation and anusyment are contrary to your strict idea of industry; as likely to en-courage idic ha its; besides such gifts can only be appreciated and enjoyed by our Kuglish mastess, amongs whom you spend your money, but are in no way suited to the capacity of those Irish series, from whose labor you derive your income.

income. *'You, noble ir, by your charge of one shilling per annum for the ground upon which a weighbridge saids-your charge of fluo per annum for public markets (which you have anoum for public markets (which you have never endeavored to encourage or improve), and the withdrawal of a grant of ±50 a year which you gave for public hight—all tend to how how thoroughly you disapprove of the enervating tysiom of parton-go; and how deeply you sympathize with whatever tends to develop a split of self-reliance and saf government among our people.

Fysion of pa.ton.go, and how deeply you sympathize with whatever tends to develop a split of alf-reliance and ss. government among our people. "The canal—a relic of the old Irish Patilament, made sby a grant of £12,000 to your ancestor, the Earl of Abercorn, might, under happler auspices and fostering care, have been developed into a water way for ships equal to the Ciyde, and have made Stratane a flourishing mart lustcat. It a decaying inland town, with its traffic entrusted to the management of an anti-quated fossil in the shape of a superannual constable—fit entrusted to the management of an anti-quated fossil in the shape of a superannual constable—fit entrusted to the management of an anti-quated fossil in the shape of a superannual constable—fit entrusted to the management of an anti-quated fossil in the shape of a superannual constable—fit entrusted to the management of an anti-quated fossil in the shape of a superannual constable—fit entrust of a superannual constable—fit entrust of a superannual of constable proves and a superannual of constable proves and they are consoled by the reflection that by paying this imp^st, they contribute their mits to maintsin you in a splendour bedting your dignity. "No stateman, noble sir, ever had a graver appronension than you of the evils of surplus you have labored for the last fity years to mitily ate that evil. We conture to assert that few noblemen in the same sphere of life as y ur form fairy-water to move no plebelax amoke tinges the atmosphere around your ducal mansion from Mullagheroy to bessy-Boil, and very few from fairy-water to many a tow and tow representative is here on this auspicious morning to satute your farce. Suit when the nors of the great even is carifol on the wings of the Pres. through the Kneil-h-spaking world—from many a home in the is a solutin the large of the pres. throu

and your nobie family that bleesing which the remembrance of your equitable and human treatment of them would pring spotiant OB to the first mass of the spot o

Mr. Hanbury, who is a strong Tory, and hav the support of the party managers, received 4.167 vot-a.



The Remains of the Late Judge Drummond Laid in their Last Resting Place.

It is with much regret that we learn of the death of the Hon. Lewis T. Drummond, late Judge of the Court of Queen's Beuch. He was beyond doubt one of the most wonderful men that Canada ever produced, and in his time the most prominent orator of the country. Want of space prevents us from giving more of his very eventful life, which reached | things he said these Catholics who were fond its zenith in the great struggie of '37 and 'or of expressing their opinious publicly on reseveral years later. The late gentleman was very advanced in years and had long been they were safe because they had Protestants ill. He died last evening at his home in this city.

Monday the remains of the late Hon. Judge Lewis T. Drummond were laid in their last guished Canadian of Irish birth and parentage. The name of Drummond will stand with that of Bedard, Viger, Papineau, Lafontaine, Morin, McGee and Cartier in the history of Canada. Of all others there the stormy and glorious period of '37, when the deceased acted the greatest part which any man could act, in defending before the courts the patriots of that time, charged with high treason. Some fell on the scaffold, others were exiled to Bermuds, and Australia and others were saved by the great eloquence of the late Judge. His funeral to-day closes a distinguished record of nearly forty years. The funeral left his late resi-

conded by Mr. J. M. Loranger, Q C., and re-solved-That as a mark of the respect and esteam which the members of the Bir entertain for the memory of the Hou. Judge, they sttend his faneral, which takes place on Monday morning, in a body and wear mourning during one month.

Moved by Mr. Joseph Duhamel, Q.O., seconded by Mr. John Danlop, and resolved-That the Secretary be instructed to transmit a copy of the present resolutions to the family of the deceased with the expression of the deep sympathy of the mambers of the Montreal Bar in their sad bereavement

Moved by Mr. James Kirby, seconded by Mr. F. L. Belque, and resolved-That the present resolutions be published in the city DewsDapers.

BELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS AND MIXED MARBIAGES,

A DISCOURSE BY BISHOP DUHAMEL.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- In the Basilica yesterday Bishop Duhamel read the Episcopal letter from the sixth Provincial Council and made comments thereon. Among other ligious matters were deluded by the idea that on their ride. But there were sensible Protestants who in many cases had acknowledged the doctrines of the Catholic Church and did not always agree with those self constituted champions of rites are the closing chapters of the gording anything affacting the line of the bit of the garding anything affacting the line. by the fact to be a Oatholic. The Oburca should be appealed to in all such cases as it alone had the right to decide all such matters. His Lordship also referred to the clause relating to marriage dispensations, was a time in the history of Canads, during and said he was happy to find that very few dispensations had been asked of him in his diocese since he had assumed the mitre. Many Catholics who could not succeed in being married to one of another decomination by a clergyman of the Catholic Church, were under the impression that the marriage performed by a clergyman of another religion was valid. Such a marriage might be legal in the eyes of the law and the world, but it was considered invalid by the Church. The

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marvellous to see the fruits produced BY THE ENTERPRISE OF SUCH WORKERS apparently 50 inndequale. Crowds gathered round them cager to hear them; faults ware butterly bewept, injuries were lorget en, and peace was restored by the appeasing of dis-cords " At the close of the buographical review His Holiness alaudes to the condition of society in the present century He says: "It is mani-fost that from this me man a host of benefits has accrued to both the Chrissian and the cords in the oroughly and so pre-eminently Christian, is wordrously suited to all times and places, no one can doubt that the Franciscan institutions will be of the greatest benefit in actar of our times for divers reasons appears to approach the century, so now days halt divine character of those days. Just as in this our age. All the more so becausavibe char-actar of our times for divers reasons appears to approach the character of those days. Just as in the twa fith century, so now days halt divine character par of men pass their ives in a like frame of m nd and with like desives, gest-ing for the comfort of life and engerly pursuing pleasure. Havelling in iuxury, they are +xtra-vaguat of the r own 400 is and greaty after their neighbor's. They exiol the name of the fraternity of manzind; yet they taik more fra-ternality than they uset. They are borne on by self love, mid genume charty tow on by self love, mid genume charty tow of their weaker and their poor brethern is every day growing rarer. In those early days the to and foid heresy of the Albigeness, while stirring op revo ta signary for while your by the day is and paved the way for - kind of socialism. And nowadays, two, the votaries AND PROPAGATORS OF NATIONALISM nowadays, 100, the votaries

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nowaidays, too the votaries AND PROPAGATORS OF NATIONALISM have increased, persistently denying, as they do the duty of subjection to the Church, and little by little advancing still further with logical consistency until they do not spare even the civil power. They encourage violence and sedi-turbances, flatter the specifies of the lower classes, and weeken the vory foundation of domesticand public order." To remedy this condition of the specifies of the lower classes, and weeken the vory foundation of domesticand public order." To remedy this condition of things the Sovereign Ponliff re-commends the spread of Franciscan institu-tions among the laty of the Church, and argues that thereby "the lawlers greed for temporal toings would be weakened, nor would men weary of subjugating their cupidity by means of virtue which to most appears a great and odious burden. Men, knit together in bonds of brotherly concord, would lowe one another; for they would show fitting reverence to those who bore the likeness of Christ. More-over, they would show fitting reverence to those that his sentiment for thoroughly est they fuely that they way outraged. Now, nothing can be more effi-cacions that "his sentiment tor thoroughly est-tingating all these kines of socialism are for they would be meapons of socialism are for the conviction would be established the germs and the weapons of socialism are found. As regrets the question that so much and poor would be most satisfactorily arranged, because the conviction would be established that poverty was not without its dignify; that the rich man is bound to be more fine and gener-ours the poor men to be content with his lot and his industry; that as neither is born for these perisable goods. the one franciscan-idens. The social add political benefits which would accound to Italy by the spread of Franciscan-idens. ideas.

THE DUKE OF HAMILTON AND RIS GAME-KERFAR. -Bometime ago John Talt, who had formerly acted as gamekceper to the Dake of. Hamilton, was apprehended on a oriminal charge. On Monday a case was " called " in the Outer House of the Court of Sessionbefore Lord McLaren-at the instance of the trustees of the Duke, James Auldjo Jameson, W.S., and others, in which Tait is the defen-

der. He is called upon to count and reckon. and to pay to the trustees a certain sum, which they say is due to them.

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