# OUR IRISH LETTER.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CATHOLIc REGISTRES DUBLIS, Oct. 23.—We have an art repository in Dublin oxclusively divoted to church decoration. Bull's, of Suffolk strot. Their collection of statues, pictures and altar ornaments, is simply an artist a dream of the celestial leveluess artists dream of the celestial loveliness of the place where to d's glory dwelleth. I was in there yesterday with a friend who wanted to get some white and gold silk for vostments, and while she selected a pattern, I remained looking at a charming 20py of Millaris' "Angelus." With what a dopth of soul the artist has endowed these two homely peasants, how vividly they stand out against the monotonous background of field and sky You catch yourself studying first the man's face, then the woman's; and some how you seem to learn the whole story of how you seem to learn the whole story of their simple lives -the story of cheerful toilers, content to take the world as how you seem to learn the whole story of their simple lives—the story of cheerful toilers, content to take the world as they find it, and thank the good tool it is no worso. The unconscious grace of their prayerful pose, the perfect faith which illumines their devotion, the history of the prayerful pose, the perfect faith which illumines their devotion, the find which illumines their devotion, the find which illumines their devotion that his was again as a first that the first village that, although there was no wordered to their content. "Sweetly with them tal. they read, if they heart toprehend thee not." I have seen an "Angelus" in a little rish village that, although there was no wordered to the first village that, although there was no wordered to the first village that, they have the seen to be followed that, although there was no wordered to the first village that the foot of the village that the foot of the village that the foot of the village steel the worder the west the seen the worder the west the seen the worder the west the foot of the village street. One day in May as I stood in a friend's doorway, the mid-day Angelus rang out. I was an ideal May noontide. A sky all blue and gold, across which were wafted feathery white clouds like angel's wings the love of the village, the individual stone, the teces dipplug their long arms into the river rejoiced in the loveliness of virgin foliage, the air was set till that between the chiming of the bell, one could hear ans off splash of running water under the bridge. At first I shought I was the only creature abound in the otsteet, but looking up towards the fair green and well as to the ranks of the R.I.C. May we not hope that when a man pays such rpontaneous homage to the Virliag Not. Ja, Ja, giva a lecture on the ert of the trief of the toler and upright.

a man pays such ripontaneous homage to the Virgin Mother, his intention to God is pure and upright.

Some time ago I heard the Rev. T. A. Finlay, S.J., giva a locture on the art of reading. He supported by the processed on this audience the necessity of each individual exercising his own discrimination when perusing the portentional utterances of the additorial "Voc." This Wo." said Father Finlay, "does not stand for an inspired oracle, it very often sercous a by no means infallible man, who would be considerably atomished entil he of receive the offect created by his studied phraseology. Sometimes the most first articles are written by the mildest men." His words sent may orratic thoughts wandering amongst the oditors whom I have known. For most amongst them, as a personality most uterly at variance with the tone of his paper, comes Mr. John "Vyac Power, the editor of the Eventing Herstell, by no stretch of inagination could you realize his soft, i.e." voice de-animing one of his paper, comes Mr. John "Vyac Power, the editor of the Eventing Herstell, by no stretch of inagination could you realize his soft, i.e." voice de-animing one of his beat and his abover seen without a cardial her the seal of the seal of

During the general election the stacks of the Redmondite press on the Roman Catholic condemation of von their own supportors. The Weekly Independent threw all precluce of clendoped on the winds and published carbons that were an outrage to Christianity, Even Redmondite town councils and other public bodies passed resolutions condemning these productions. The astonishing part is that the brothers Redmond are constantly making public profession of their allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church. I have heard William Redmond say that he never in his life uttered a disrespectful word of a pricet; and yet he and his brother are the scknowledged organizers and directors of a set of journals whose fronzied investives of the Roman Catholic clergy can be compared only to the demoniac hatred with which apostate pricess and runaway nuns revile the Church they have foresworn.

are loresworn.

The editor of the Weekly Independent one of the Mannings of Waterford, au rish giant—and to judge from appearances not a vary amiable giant at that.

Once in the course of conversation th a Sister of Charity I mentioned a Herald. For mission to the poor of

Dublin made her very conversant with public affairs. When I uttered the word Herald the nun drew back a step, her face grow pale with horror, and she half raised her hand as if to make the sign of the Cross "Oh" sho said in a pained tone, "what a dreadful paper. The Canon would not allow it to be mentioned in his persence; but what can you expect, the celitor is an Orange man." In vain I assured her the elitor was a Catholic, who professed the most respectful veneration for nuns. "It cannot be," she resterated impressively, "no Catholic could sanction such language being used towards our beloved Archbishep. Just think of all the harm that this abuse of the clergy has done. There are always people who are only too ready to avail themselves of the sightlets prefet to throw off the restraint of religion, and when mon of public military they start them on the road to unboiled. Ah, we come face to face with the saferiate of it every day."

the sad fruits of it overy day."

The very antithesis to the editor of the Herald is Mr. Taylor of the Telegraph. He is a gentleman keenly alive to his own importance, with a manner that veers to brusymens rather than courtesy. He is a romarkably stout man, quth broad enough to fill up any editor's desk. His pale face, dark hair and moustanche, liceral display of shirt-front and black coat impress you as a study in black and white. There is a metallic ring in his voice, and his oyes are shrowd rather than sympathetic. Somehow you feel that his pou ought to be sharp as a surgeon's lance. You would expect no mercy from him, even on paper. Still the men all say "Taylor is a rattling good fellow," and any one who has seen the Telegraph need not be teld that its leading articles are the mildest things in type.

are the mildest things in type.

Both Telegraph and Herald take fits of advocating employment for women. It mover seems to occur to either party that if they would only be libecal enough to engage two women to wash out their respective offices it would be highly beaeficial to the offices and good for the charwomen. Like home manufacture, employment for rownen is an excellent thing to talk about in the mewspapers. It would be most unreasonable just now to expect Irish politicians to practice what they preach, oven in such a trifling detail as helping some poor creature to ear a much needed shulling. No one expects an editor's office to be a neatly arranged as an old maid's oureau. Still it ought to be commonly clean.

The Irish Times office slines like a new pin. There is not a dingy corner on the whole premises. On dit, that the split in the Irish party added 129,000 per annum te Sir John Arnott's income. All last Winter priests in different parts of the country made use of its columns to appeal for relief for their famine-stricken people. Sir John Arnott is a very practical philanthropist, and he is always ready to help in any pood work. The poor of Dublin were indebted to the Irish Times for the starting of the Sir John Arnott coat fund during last Winter's terrible frosts. The distress at that time in the city was appalling, only God knows how many Japless women and children this timely bounty aswed from famishing. In politics the Irish Times is out-and-out Cosse, vative, but it treats a cial and religious questions in the most liberal spirit.

and roligious questions in the most liberal spirit.

'How long ago is it since Catholic Emancipt...on?" an old lady askenme the other day. She was sitting in the Jusk with her hands folded on her black silk gown, and that inward o.pression of face which tells that the mind's oye is looking backward; down a long vista of years. "My eldest sister often told us that she remembered well seeing public meetings held to colobrate Emancipation. Maty a time she related how when my father was preparing for one she heard my mother say to him: 'Now, while yo are about it, speak up to have the bell rung for the dead!" I commend this simple reminiscence to those who like to think out for themselves what Ireland was like in pro-Emancipation days. Respect for the dead from time immemorial has been an Irish national trait. Could a whole volume of poekry tell more elequently how fondly the memory of those "gone before" was enabrined in the nation's heart than thosefor which every which agrang to the lips of a Papier woman in the privileged to walk aboved in open day. Seventy years ago "men must work, women must pray," provailed, I won, der which side does the praying now?

A funeral in West Claro is cortainly the names robseaus side to un the late of the arth.

women music prays. Prevailed, I wonder which side does the praying now?

A funcar in West Clare is cortainly the most protesque sight on this earth. My first experience of one was one Sunday in June. We were taking an atterneon walk over the cliffs to the Spa. There is a very good iron spa. half way between Lahinch and Moy. It dribbles through clotts in the rocks, making streaks of rich iron-menuld down their black sides, and throwing an iridescent film over rock-bound pools, which lends a perfect brilliance of rainbow thining to the shade of the strength of the shade of

with tw frollesome pupples took a lively interest in his repast. Cliffs, fields, strand, every place was ellived, interest in his repast. Cliffs, fields, strand, every place was ellivented the property of the control of the property of the control of the contro

CHARLES DALTON.

# HIS SHOP OPENED UP

Closed for Two Months in the Expectation of Death.

stemmons, unt., markets maker buezpi Jr Turns Up and Resumer Business: His old Stand After seing Cured of Bright's Disease with Dodd's Kidney Pilic.

Kidney Pills.

Hichmord, Ont., Nov. 4.—Thus not very discaut suburb, I the Canadian capital bas 'beer highly wrought up during the past few days over the recovery of a well-known business mathere, Mr. J. McCarthy, who being declared to be in an advanced stage of Brights disease of the Ikidneys, had been given up to die. Outlous to know the particulars of a esse creating so much local interest your correspondent made haste to call and introduce himself to Mr McCarthy, and fourl' him in his shop and willing to talk of his case.

"I have called to see Mr. McCarthy; are you 'hat pentioman?"

"Yes, sir' said he, "what can I do for you?"

"Hearing that there was something

"I have called to see all successing y are you 'that pentleman "at can I do for you?"

"Hearing that there was something rery unusual about your recovery from a seemingly fata; illness I have called to learn the facts," said it.

"Well, sir," replied he, "I am never too busy to talk about my dector, I rram Dodd's Kiduoy Pills, for, with the blessing of God, they have saved in yill."

"Is it true that you had been given up to dio, and that your doctors boll named your trouble Bright's disease?

"Asked I.

"Yos, si," he answored, "although ailing for some time it was only about sown months ago that my case became serious. After dectoring here and in Ottwas about four months I had to close my shop fearing that I must die of Bright's disease.

"About ten weeks ago Mr. McCord, afarmer living out near here, advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills as they had cured him of diabotes, and so I commenced. After using two boxes all distress left me. I have used tweyle boxes in all; have just re-opened my shop acquet of the stress left me. I have used tweyle boxes in all; have just re-opened my shop and cypect to do brainess at the old stand for some years yet, as I am just coming to years of ago. There is no use trying to describe my sufferings. You can understand when I tell you that my weight ran down from 165 to 129 pounds. I am nearly up to my old weight, but lool as well as ever in my life, and I am perfectly cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only medicine over known to cure Bright's disease.

perfectly cured."

Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only medicine ever known to cure Bright's disease.

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Regish mails close on Mondays and Thursdays 930 pm, and on 1st, Ind and Srd Saburdays and diff Thursdays at 7.15 pm., Supplemental in and diff Thursdays at 7.15 pm., Supplemental in Tuesdays and Fridays at 13 noos. The follows are the date of English mails for the month Norember 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 18, 30, 21, 27, 25, 50, 25, 39.

N.B.—There are brunch post offices in every part of the city. Residents of each district, should transect their Savings Bank and money Order business at the local office nearest to their residence, taking care to notify their correspondents to make orders psyable at each Sranch Fostoffice.

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