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rittany. Those who visit the west of Ireland see the outward and e signs of this system in the sixth believerent centuries. At a distance Robert of land on the Coast of Kerry, the islands of the Greater and more	ter abbey, the abbey of Newtown, lived to have been founded by Simon to fort in 1216, the first Englishman is at as Bishop of Meath.	ering. The Irish then began to erect targe and costly structures in place of he small and often severely plain build- ngs of the earlier period. But during he latter half the twelfth century, the evelopments of architecture and almost	find that the O'Neils maintained the fame of Uister's "art loving province." Neil O'Neil "destroyer of the English, uniter of the Irish, exalter of the Church and sciences of Ireland, renewed the	A MINISTER ON MARRIAGE The New York Observer is a Presbyterian newspaper of the strictest sort. In its issue of October 6, it has an article on marriage written by a Presbyterian minister named M. A. Mathews,	BOOK ASSAL
dedicated to St. Michael, and the strong of the monastic cells, is built upon northern summit. This is a ling and most wonderful sight is seen at some distance out at and which, when veiled in summer Rode	ituation is beautiful, between two to lakes, with a background of some is ewildest and ruggedest mountains reland. It is here that he who is defended in the single dewait his sin and cowardice. His bardly records one good act of	he country was arrested by the invas- on of the English. In this connection there was enacted drama during which "The emerald dem of the Western World was set in the crown of a stranger." The cause of the invasion by the Anglo-Normans is assigned by some writers to the culmina-		who resides in Seattle on the Pacific Coast. This article fills nearly three columns of the Observer. It contains two paragraphs that will be printed here: "A couple married by a justice of the peace or a judge of the court is no more married than if the ceremony had been	Slightly Shelf Worn, at Greatly Reduced Prices
and sunlight, cannot be exceeded veliness. At nearer approach the masses of black slate rock grow ble in their aspect. A narrow in 6 is seen cut out of the face he rock. There are now six ruin red and twenty steps from feet nt in the cliff up to the monastery.	t of the Abbey of Coug. We are that the 'first religious establish- trhere was founded by Saint Fechin 24, and it was probably afterwards iilt and endowed by O'Connor. The s show a large building nearly 150 in length, but the whole place has	cion of the quarrel between the Irish chieftains, in an event which belongs to the same romantic order as the story of Helen and the War of Troy. It seems that one of the Irish nobles, O'Ruark, Prince of Brefui, had a beautiful wife who attracted the admiration of Dermod MacMurragh the King of Leinster.	there was a tradition that there was hoarded wealth hidden beneath its walls, and that tradition drew hundreds of people within living memory to dig for the treasure. If we look closely into the history of Ireland during the time of Henry 11, of England we can see quite	that they ought to seek companions of their own religious faith and belief, and that the home ought to be founded on religion, builded upon Christianity and ever afterwar! controlled by the sweet- est Christian influence, we would make	Subject to not being sold when order is received Price Regular Price A Daughter of New France, by Mary Catherine Crowley \$1.50 A Heroine of the Sea, by Bessie Marchant \$1.50 A Sister of the Red Cross, by Mrs. Meade \$1.50 A Year of Life, by Wm, Samuel Lelly \$1.50 A Child of the Temple, by Frank Mathews \$1.00 Althea, by Nirdlinger \$60
island, on which is an example of if the earliest Christian methods of is ling in Ireland, has been the scene innual pilgrimages for many census, and the service of the Way of Cross is still celebrated here. The post poried of Irish architected in the post post post post post post post post	has prevented great masses of oury from falling—but it is hard its present condition to form an of what Coug was in its days of endor. In 1878 an intelligent re- lelling of the structure was attempt- by Sir Beniamin Guinness. It must	"MacMurragh was a type of the royal savage, as we have known him through all legend and history—a reckless warrior, loving the battle-field and the chase, enjoying revelry of every kind, and utterly selfish in gratifying his desires. The fair Devorgilla yielded	view, the time was ripe for the conquest of Ireland. The civilization of the "Island of Saints," had, at that time, fallen far below the height which it had reached, when its missionaries brought religion and learning, to the shores of	to have sense enough to fall in love with a consecrated, Christian girl of his own reilgious belief and thought. A conse- crated, Christian girl ought to have sense and judgment enough to fall in	An Appeal and Defiance, by Cardinal Dechamps 40 A Soldier of Manhattan, by Alfsheler 125 Black is White, by the Prig 1 25 *By What Authority, by Rev. Robt. Hugh Benson 1 50 Boyhood of Great Painters 75 Caleb Trench, by Mary Imlay Taylor 1 25 Convergate La Raison, by D'Hericault 85
gradual growth of the use of orna- t, and the addition of the chancel the arch. A great restoration of the asteries took place between the rs 996 and 1008, when King Brian had a temporary peace from	site heauty. There was probably no yey in Ireland that contained more utiful specimens of the carver's art in Coug. The order of Augustinians, whom it belonged, was very rich, and I wast possessions in the province, the monastery were kept deeds,	herself only too readily to the appeal of her lover, and was carried off by him The immediate result was civil war Breful took up arms agains the chieftain who had so deeply wronged him and MacMurragh fled the country going to England to throw himself or the mercy of the monarch Henry II	organization, was powerless to do the work which it had done elsewhere in Western Europe, or to introduce order into the anarchy of warring tribes Its head, the Archbishop of Armagh, sank into the position of hereditary chieftain of a clan. Its bishops were decreased in the control of the warring of the w	her own religious faith. Let the union be a complete union—a union of bodies, a union of minds, a union of hearts, a union of faiths, a union of religious be- liefs. The husband and the wife should be one in the home, one in the church and one in all thought and action."	*Carmina and other Poems, by Thomas Augustin Daly 125 Comedies and Errors, by Hy. Harland 125 Day's Spring to Day's Set, by Home. 75 For the Right, by Karl Emil Franzos 125 Eshido or the Church of the Catacombs, by Cardinal Wiseman 75
incursions of the Danes, by whom annals tell us, "the whole realm was rrun and overspread." Alas! this ce was secured at the loss of that at King of Munster, for Brian Boru his son and heir, both perished in decisive battle that drove the last	oks, records and many other precious ngs, all of which have disappeared re the marvellously beautiful cross, we to be seen in the Dublin Museum. It is that such a priceless relic and nof art, having been kept in the other of Coug, show that it was con-	Henry took up the cause of the Irisi Chieftain and, as we shall see later gathered together a great army, wen into Ireland, crushed all resistance an made Ireland a part of his dominion Here is yet another instance, of whice we find so many in history, when we ca	ents of the greater monasteries. In tracing the history of the Irist de Church and people from the "Golde Age" down to the time when the grasp of the intruding Dane was shake off, we find that then were the prospect of Ireland seemingly as good a spects of Ireland seemingly as good a	graphs, he might be accused of bigotry. But they are written by a Presbyterian and are published in the foremost organ of Presbyterianism. It is surprising that Mr. Mathews should say, substantially, that a couple service of the pages or a substantial of the pages of the page	Father Laval 150 For a King, by Sharawood 150 Fair France, by Donelan 150 Glories of Mary, by St. Alphonsus 100 History Separation of Church and State in Canada—Stimson, M.A. 100 *His Honor the Mayor, by Rev. Jno. Talbot Smith 150 History of the American College of the Roman Catholic Church in
a this long continued conflict of two turies, Ireland has been wounded to death. Year after year the Danish dees had made descents upon the Irish st, where they fought with despera-	isode in early Irish history and traces a greater past are visible on all sides.	apply the saying, "Cherchez la femme. Thomas Moore has founded on this inc dent one of his greatest poems. He tel of O'Ruark's lament on finding that h wife had left him for the king of Lei ster. O'Ruark had gone on a pilgrima and on his return he searches in vain f his false Devorgilla. In the last tv	the tenth and eleventh centuries. But that appearance soon finished neve to return. The state of Ireland in the thirteenth century has been spoken and we know that the English King has received to which brought about the	judge are not married. That is true, in the case of a Catholic couple, since the recent matrimonial legislation by the Church. It is not true in the case of a protestants. A justice can marry them just as well as a minister. Their consent to the union is the chief thing	Kismet, by Julia Fletcher 35 Keeper of the Lazaretto, by Emil Souvestre 35 Little Flowers of St. Francis, by James Rhoades 1 50 Life of Pope Leo XIII, by P. Justin O'Byrne 1 00 Letters from the Beloved City 1 00 *Life of Our Lord, by Mother Mary Salome 1 50
tives. Libraries, monasteries and arches were their favorite looting und, for they had found that in them are preserved the island's greatest asures, manuscripts, ecclesiastical aments and sacred vessels. After the control of the c	many a poet's song—lying between e Killala and Ballina, attested to the tistic and architectural glories of a eneration, unfettered by the chains of e conqueror. In short, nature and story have combined to add to the	"Oh degenerate daughter Of Erin, how fallen is thy fame! And thro' ages of bondage as	considered the effect of the Normaliavasion of England, know the mat benefits that conquest brought. Be instead of the Anglo-Norman invasion Ireland being helpful to the latter country, it brought only a new faction of Irish quarrels. On the whole	nothing. Their denominations and the State recognize it as a marriage when a riage. The Catholic Church says so. Still, it is pleasant to see even one preacher admitting the merit of Catholic therefore in the temperature of the presence of the second strains of th	E Lite of Denis M. Bradley, First Bishop of Manenester 1 8 8 4 Lives of the Saints, 13 Vols. in Case. 7 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
prory might have been made, if in pool of the property of the	etry impregnated in the very air of its most Celtic section of the Green le." Another strange, weird and romantic out is the ruins of Glendaloch, in which e find St. Kevin's kitchen. The lake of the scene of the remarkable legend is the scene of the remarkable keyen St. Kevin and a maiden named Kath-	Our country shall bleed for the shame." And in the two last lines he cries: "On our side is virtue and Erin, "On theirs is the Saxon and guilt."	landed in Ireland with an army of over powering strength but on his return his own country all traces of his pow vanished with the embarkation of h soldiers. After four hundred years of i	a to accept as a marriage for Catholics any wedding ceremony that is not per formed by a priest. But Mr. Mathews is perfectly right when he advises people to marry it their own religion. Mixed marriage are often unhappy and are usually un	Mooray's and Harrington's January 150 One Queen Triumphant, by Frank Mathew. 150 Priest and Parson, by Fogarty 13 Hillip the Second, by Robinson 17 Platitudes of a Pessimist 17 Philosophers of the Smoking Room, by Francis Aveling 12 Return of Mary Omurrough, by Rosa Mulhoiland 12 Priest and Parson, by Francis Aveling 12 Return of Mary Omurrough, by Rosa Mulhoiland 12
One writer says that "it is an inter- ting and suggestive fact that most of e great religious establishments of la	nen, who had, we are told, "eyes of un- oly blue," Glendoloch probably was a large monastic city in the days before the Danes began their raids on Ireland the writer of "The Fair Hills of Ire- land" tells us of the two great monas aries whose ruins are found in the	have been founded by this same King Leinster who so wronged his fell chieftain, and it was at this Abbey th tradition states him to have been or cealed while awaiting the coming of English aliies. Here was buried t	nearer to submission than at first. Be that as it may, we have now consider the severing of the English Church from the Church of Rome, ding the reign of Henry VIII. Polically as Ireland and England were of this act seemed to extend natural	Catholies should not marry Protestant nor Protestants Catholies. In matr mony there should be perfect harmon The twain should be like one persochow can they be one if in their etern interests they are divided?—Catholies	s, Reunion Essays, by Carson i. Silver Lady, by Haire. 15 Symbol of the Apostles, by Bishop MacDonald. 15 Symbol in Sermon, by Bishop MacDonald. 16 Symbol in Sermon, by Bishop MacDonald. 16 *Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius—Manresa Edition. 16 al *Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius—Manresa Edition. 16
ogress." Thus we find that before the rrors of invasion, plunderers and rob-rs came upon Ireland, the monasteries denjoy some centuries of prosperity ring that Golden Age of which I we spoken. Dephans it was this very fame which	soyne Valley. "not precisely in the alley itself but on the long slope of high ground rising northward, downwhich King William of Englan narched his army in the last days of lune 1690." One of them, The Abbey of Mellifont, the name of which is Latin d means "Honey Fountain," representations.	ferns in 1171, but tradition is silent to the place of his burial, his mem having been execrated in all ages. The situation of Holy Cross Abbey very beautiful—on the banks of "gentle flowing Suir." It is though	as from one country to the other. At flory ory it seemed easy enough, the bishops a clergy bent to the king's will, and why the dissolution of the abbeys came, to greedy chieftains showed themsel; to perfectly willing to share the plunde the Church. But the results were fa	As to Chain Prayers A correspondent asks: "Are Cath lies allowed to take part in an endle chain of prayers?" Provided t	The Holy Eucharist, by Dean O Conneil The Cardinal Democrat—Henry Edward Manning—by J. A. Taylor The Conventionalists, by Rev. Robt. Hugh Benson. 1 The Winn, by René Bazin 1 The Witch of Melton Hill, by Marion F, Young 1 The Wizard's Knot, by Wm. Barry 1
he had won for enlightenment and re- gion, which attracted the invaders to see shores. We read "that in those days see monasteries of Ireland were probably the wealthiest in the world, if not in lands, at least in gold and silver. Where ar how they got such quantities of the	sents a type of Irish monastery, which shows the advent of a stricter ecclesias- cical discipline, while that of the other Monasterboise, is a superby type of the absolutely Irish religious communitation was for more than five hundre years one of the greatest seats of purely	n In Freiant, and is said to list of the founded either in 1182 or 1208 o'Brien, King of Munster, and that was founded to commemorate his have obtained what was thought to be piece of the Cross on which Chy suffered. O'Brien also endowed it was the control of the cross on which Chy suffered.	t it The suppression of the monasteries is pended public worship over large a tricts of the country, and the friars trist continued to labor and teach, with thrown necessarily into a position	prayers that have come to this one in time to time are far from being tright kind. They either promise so favor to be infallibly gained by recited the property of the prayer, or threaten so	The Splendid Knight, by H. A. Hinkson
recious metals is a mystery that may ever be solved. When the monasteries ever established they became the great lepositories of the wealth of the country, and the clergy may be said to have ecome its paupers. Thus it seems juite reasonable to believe that had reland not been so rich in precious	Irish literature and learning. It stand some three miles east of Mellifont, an one sees there all the characterist features of one of the old Irish monaste	Is a great trace of tand, so that I was an many centuries one of the most imp ant places of its kind, not only Munster but in Ireland. Holy C was founded for the Cistercian Or and remained in undamaged condi until the suppression of the monas	In Ireland the spirit of the Refor tion (which was so strong in Engla or strong in Engla der, Not a single voice demanded the al- tion of pilgrimages or the destruction images or the reform of public wors The first step taken in the long of	superstition pure and simple. We don't know who originally composed the prayers we have seen, the certainty no Catholic Bishop ever limits approval to them. Coming from obody-knows what-source and "pastoric by "by stilly recipients, some of the composition of	The Other Miss Liste, by Martin The Secret Directory, by Dalbgrem 1
metals the Northmen would probably never have invaded and raided it. They robbed it of an immense quantity of its wealth, but worse than that, they destroyed a large part of its literature." But, on the whole, in spite of these great drawbacks the centuries which	charming even in winter. The origin Monasterboise has been traced to 8 Buite or Boetius, a disciple of St. Patric about the close of the fifth centur Here is the great Bell Tower, one of thundred scattered throughout Irelan	There are very tew of the once gets abbeys of Ireland of which so little, generally known to the public as y. Boyle Abbey. The place where ruins stand is very charming—they id. from the banks of the Boyle River.	the is of dung passionately to their old relig was met by a sullen and significant position. The pulpits remained ster the preserve six of the great religious	blaspiemous in wording. It is a safe rule to confine yourself op- dily without looking for silly novelties to "chain prayers." Say the "c es- Father" well, and consign the ch	Make Second Choice The Catholic Record London London
elapsed between the coming of St. Patrick, and the coming of Strongbow, at the time of the English invasion; may be considered the time that the greatest work was accomplished in the instituting of the abbeys and the monasteries. The occlusivation remains of this age	top has been shattered, and under it great pillar were the monastic building. The buildings are of course, all go but the remains of the churches are be seen. We read that St. Patrick used of	monastery with a rapid current, an s. its highest flood is generally as cle- de, which is only a few miles from F Abbey. The monastery was a large- one of the largest in Ireland, and	tion was done, but Henry the would not hear of it, and there wa Irish Wolsey partially to supply king's omissions. The record of the four masters describes the "English Reformat A beresy and a new error arisi	chen stove.—True Voice. The mite of service is always untan the mountain of money.	Hello!! Hello!!
lack of time and space, prevents out tracing in detail the growth from the primitive Celt of the early Church to the exquisite chapel of Carmac on the Beat of Carbal. St. Colomba founded	ious ceremonies. The custom has dended through fifteen centuries to the day. The bells used by the early sai were small hand bells, made of i dipped in melted bronze. Three or hundred years later they began to make the property of the pro	cell torgian Order by Africa, wife of	ice, and lust, and through many stressiences, so that the men of Englisher before the color of the destruction of the ious buildings, relies and images is fest recorded by the same authorized.	land of the legistrian of the land to the legistrian of the land to the land t	you for a minute or
his first monastery at Derry, and in spite of many raidings and burnings. Derry Colomkille seems to have grown for in 1558 it was decided that the Bishops of that place should be supreme over all the abbots of Ireland. A few	that St. Patrick used in his minis tions may be seen in the museum Dut the most venerable of all the et Irish Christian relics. Those who visit the ruins of Clonr noise find that they form by far ther	John de Courcey, and daughter or John de Courcey, and daughter or lin, fred, King of the Isle of Man, 2 1193. The remains of the abbey si to have been a large and sum structure. The east window of church is a noble piece of Gothic	A. D., of the Roman emperors against church, scarcely had there ever so great a persecution from Rome work, ards of the work, trds of the the transfer of the	than strength. You never thought of it just this before. While not feeling well have neglected to take active mea restoring health, thinking all the restoring health, thinking all the	way you as of time enjoy the benefits of telephone-served
the abbey, and it had need of fortifica- tions, for when the English reached Derryin 1159 they plundered the abbey. In 1588 the English held it again and a powder magazine shattered the whole fort and reduced it to ruins. The fame of Bangor abbey as a seat of learning was spread throughout Europe:	ancient Ireland seem to have to gifted with an extraordinary amour appreciation for the beautiful unique in nature. The first thing strikes the visitor is the wonderful over the largest extent of callow m		of the origin olived of the Lourn Lourn Abbey was made ov Mellion to the Lourn of the control	delay. Not so. For who among us has someone depending on him f y cor happiness or the means of livelihod. When you lie awake nights, we over little things, get nervous and table, have indigestion and head.	enterprise. But lend us your ear for a minute or so. Listen while we advise you that you'll find the most satisfactory arrangement is an Independent System.
and its school, which St. Carriagues directed, became so celebrated that it was resorted to by students from all parts of the world. According to some writers, it was the germ out of which arose Oxlord; for when King Alfred	The monastery was founded by Kerin, who died in the year 549. T are ruins of a cathedral, a nuni three churches, round towers oratories. It is certain that it was of the most important ecclesiastica	bere is the Island of Dwenish here we miles across the upper lake the town of Fermanagh. Here we religious establishment said to one been founded by St. Laserian while in 563. It was repeatedly plunds the panes, and appears to have	we from the fact of civilizing Ireland, which present the have itself to the minds of the English that of destroying the whole tradition of the Irish people—timaking Ireland English." The succession of the Irish people—timaking Ireland English." The succession of the Irish people—timaking Ireland English." The succession of the Irish people—timaking Ireland English."	becoming exhausted. Time is not yours to delay. You call a halt to the wasting protherwise you will have a rude aving some day, when prostration alysis or locomotor ataxia lays you have a rude aving some day, when the partirely and just the partirely and protections.	own the telephones and equipment outright, instead of paying an exorbitant yearly rental to the trust. You soon save a great deal of money.
sent to the great school of Bangor for professors. It is said to have beer founded in A. D. 555 by St. Comgall, whe established here an abbey of regula canons. After the suppression of the monasteries the ecclesiastical building of Bangor were destroyed, and scarcely anything now remains to remind the	istory and annals than any other of its kind in the country. It is ha believe now that Clonmacnoise "true and living centre of Europea ture." We know this was a fact further of the country of the country. It is had not control to the country of the country. It is had not control to the country of the country. It is had not control to the country of	In spite of the analy plantage of the way and the Danes, we can imagine the mona om a sitting placidly at work. As i and elsewhere, so too in frelar carr monks were "the painters, the in the painters, the in the painters, the interest of the mona	gath by comks of steries, in Italy political and religious re-action the rule of Queen Mary, but Elizabeth came to the throne,	grande ublicly of the iod of a under when as has lass	which gives complete information about building and operating a telephone line. With the No. 2 Bulletin we will, if requested, send you our handsome new health.
visitor of this once celebrated search learning. We read also that it was subjected to the merciless visitation of Danes, who, it is said, in the year SI massacred the abbot and over nine hundred monks.	eer in Britain, became attached to court of Charlemagne as a kind of ector of religious studies. Colch Wise, was associated as chief pro in the great school of learning at mannoise, which flourished amon	o the ators, the architects, carvers, and book-binders of their time." of the works they produced in to falmost an unbroken series of to doomed island still survive to form the series of the series	gilders Some the face levasta- greater severity than before. But the woes of Ireland have often recited by others, that in lies were I am happy to say a hopefu	and the m with Strathroy, Ont., writes:—"Before Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Fore nervous system seemed all unstrathroy, and feet were cold, my digestic	the necessity and benemes of the necessity and the ne
barely known to the tourist, whice eight or nine centuries ago were centre of learning and culture. In the town Trim, on the banks of the "pleasar Boyne" as the River was called be Spenser, is an interesting ruin of the conce famous Abbey of Trim—nothin now remains but the yellow tower, pa	on the bare slope, by the lonery of river. The fame of the mor of river. The fame of the mor was all pre-Norman, and it is pit by the loner between the years 8the lift of A. D., no less than twen	dustry, and that the great chi- dustry, and that the great chi- their patrons is shown in man The companionship of these m the men of learning showed itse culture of the ruling familie O'Donnels and McGuires were	efs were years the conscience of Engling the seen awakened on the Irish en with all in the of hatred and twilight of suspin	und has included in the first box of Dr. A. W. Chase' unstituted in the first box of Dr. A. W. Chase' unstituted in the first box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve I dreland in the first box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve I dreland in the first box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve I dreland in the first box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve I dreland in the first box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve I dreland in the first box of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve I drelated in the first	We make prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tion. This ange in system Canadian Independent Telepho Company of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipments of all kinds of telephone equi- tions of the prompt shipment

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