THE BATTLE WITH TIBATTS.

an Irish landlord? (Cheers.)

A BAD LOT.

What good have the landlords done for you? They have been seven hundred years in this country, and show me one single monument of their kindness and generosity towards the Irish people. They have raised two monuments—the poorhcuse and the police barrack; and they have so deciminated the people that they haven't now poor people enough to fill their workhouses (laughter). I passed an empty workhouse coming over here. They built it fifty years ago at a cost of fifty thousand pounds, every penny of which came out of your pockets. That building is rotting to-day, and they would not give it to the our pockets. That building is rotting lay, and they would not give it to the a for an industrial school (hear,

Now, the idea of the Government is this—that by putting a few of the leaders of the people into prison they will extract money from your pockets for the landlords (cries of "They won't get it)." If you can afford it as a luxury, pay the landlord all you can—make up a subscription for him (laughter)—send his wife a pair of diamond ear-rings, or provide a fine lunatic asylum (loud laughter). I say you are the judges of what the land will produce—you have to make the rent, and if you pay the rent by money you get from America or England, you are doing an absolute injustice to yourselves and your families (hear, hear).

coercion blocks the courts.

The other day in Mitchelstown four hundred leaseholders went into court. The court was announced to begin on a Thursday, but the Land Commissioners could not get leave to sit, for the court was excepted in trying men under the Coercions.

that in his own time, and that very speed-ily, an independent Irish nation will enter upon the paths of eternal peace (pro-longed applause).

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THE POPE'S JUSTILES IN MON-

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distinct; their points were well scored and the plea of each seemed destined to carry conviction. One of the wittlest was that of the young advocate of architecture, Mr. Gladu, who cited as an example of the pre eminent usefulness of the art of his adoption the fact that at the time of the deluge the architect found shelter and safety within the work of his hands. However, in spite of this indisputable fact the place of the most worthy was assigned to eloquence; Mr. Martineau deciding that architecture, collpture, and painting were of too material an order to merit the first place. Music, he said, was freer from this charge and poetry still more elevating and expressive of noble sentiments, but eloquence he judged to be the art of all others that has most influence over the minds of men.

Your correspondent has not a judicial brain and therefore is not entitled to give an opinion, but, judging from the encomiums passed upon the matter and manner of debate of these young pupils of the Jesuit Fathers by men who hold a foremost rank in the learned professions in Montreal, such as the Hon. Judges Baby and Papineau, Hon. F. X. A. Trudel, Doctor Hingston, Doctor Laramee, Messrs. Chanveau, Hudon, Quinn, Schiller, De-jardins, David and many others, he has no hesitation in saying that the literary and musical soiree was an entertainment of a high order. One very pleasing feature was the recitation of the ode, Auspicatus Ecclesiae Triumphus, by Master Edward Surveyer, a twelve year old nephew of His Grace Archilahop Fabre. This young gentleman from his babyhood has given evidence of singular talents, so that those who knew him were not surprised at his rendition of the Holy Father's poem. It could not have been more gracefully, clearly or feelingly recited.

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When the last notes of the Jubiles

the archilocese.

When the last notes of the Jubiles Chorus, sung by the college choir, had died into silence, the Rev. Father Rector which is a por rose and in a few well chosen weeds in-

Mr. Chamberlain has gone off to Cauada te spend his Christmas. His visit to this country has been attended with very little sclat. He has been dined and wined by officials, whose duty lay in that direction, or by gentlemen who love guests of distinction. But almost any Englishman who had come on such an errand would have been treated with as much attention, while a visit frem Mr. Gladatone would have thrown the American people into a transport of hospitable enthusiasm. In fact, Mr. Chamberlain's measure is taken more justly in this country than at home. We find in him a man of considerable talent, who owes the prominence he enjoys in British politics to purely factitious considerations, and who possesses none of the insights of a great statesman. So he excites neither enthusiasm nor enunity, the Irish in America treating him with a cool d'adain which shows their sense of the fitness of things.—Philadelphia American.

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Between remembering the old year leading forward to the new year, the should be a busy one for the Christis eught to be a day of examination of coisses. Good Christians examine consciences in some manuer or other and some are so vividly in God's prethat they scrutinize every act of lives; and this is what it is to be oughly conscientious. Consciention when cultivated is nothing less than in all consciounces of the Divine prower has been also be sure, that some pare over particular in examination of cience, and these are called scrup But most of us are not scrup enough. The cultivation of the constands to a constant realising of the I presence, and when this becomes hat he soul becomes perfect.

There are two kinds of examination is tancers. In this latter case the constant with one's cell homestly adher The other kind of examination is tancers. In this latter case the consumer's let you pass an hour, or eminute, without undergoing scrutithe former case you examine you cience, and in the latter your consumine you. I have met numbers sons whe need never examine the

the former case you examine your concereme, and in the latter your concereme, and in the latter your concerement you. I have met numbers some whe need never examine the sciences when preparing for confithey live habitually in the Divine prace ready at all moments to perfor highest spiritual duties. I think one of the St. Catherine's who was ing dough to make bread for the munity when the bell rang for Coion; she went up and received out with the dough sticking to her han then went back to her batch of breake was excellently well disposed for munion. St. Francis of Sales, for evenness of character which he at must have had this gift of consciot for the Divine presence in a high Brethren, I wish all of you had thing of this high gift. But for must may truly say that the exam of conscience which will benefit us, that made at set times; of course, feerion. But no practice will present a second of the conscience which will benefit us, that made at set times; of course, feerion. But no practice will present a second of the conscience which will benefit us, that made at set times; of course, feerion. But no practice will present a second of the course, feerion. feetion. But no practice will petter results for persons of good than having fixed times at which go over the actions of the day.

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New Year's Day, of all days in the weak-ould take account of our neighbor as selves, and make good resolutions future. The fact is that on a distance of the theold year rises up and demandation. Sometimes we say past is gone." But in truth the such good luck as that. It wou very good thing for some of us if yould be politely bowed out with year. But there it is, fixed year. But there it is, fixed Eighteen hundred and eighty-si account book turned over to Got to witness for or against us; let us get a favorable balance out of it. get a favorable balance out of it.
rate, let us know the truth about
Let us face about, therefore, I
and look back over the past
months, and question the seasor
old year. How did I begin the
and how did I behave myself last
Did I make my Easter Duty last
Did I attend Mass regularly aud
Cod through the aummer, or did Did I attend Mass regularly and God through the summer, or dit the Lord's Day one of carousing nicking and drinking? Have I tongue for blaspheming, my lust, my soul for slavery to the Have I unjustly gotten any of m bor's property? Have I been my family? These sound I questions. But there's no hay Year for you or me till we have them and many others besides, of our sins and made good resolu

confession and Communion a good life for the future. LEAGUE OF THE CRO

Rev. Father Plants, Director Arch Confraternity of the Leage Cross, Guelph, is in the city to was presented at the regular matter of the St. Mary's Branch last night, ered a most interesting and address, for which the members him due thanks.

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Mary's Branch deep sorrow was
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bery, and the following prea
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Whereas, in the death of or Bishop, the Holy Church has ther most distinguished and tal lates, our diocese a pastor which untiring vigilance and extract over the spiritual welfare and our league a kind director factor; Be it therefore
Resolved, That this bran league, while humbly submit will of an all-wise Providen deplores the demise of our if feeling that in his death the caperatice has lost an earnest ad we desire to testify our estemany noble qualities of mind and our deep sorrow at his farther

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Resolved, That these resolved in the minutes of the and that a copy be sent to the and to the Carholic Record, for publication.—Hamilton Ti

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