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"boys, like Bishops, require light reading." The Bishop of Ripon goes rather far, we think, in saying that novels have taken the place of the profes. ing that novels have taken the place of the professor's desk, and are now ascending the pulpit. A present day it would be more honoured than it is. aim?

few days ago, at Leeds, the Dean of Worcester, in If it were accepted as the first duty of man to God distributing prizes at the Grammar School, strongly -devolving upon every member of the baptized

that Parnell and his party are receiving an which they meet must be as free for their use as hence all the agitation which is their "craft." that God should be hononred by the whole populahouse on Friday last. It was a glorious day. The gether on terms of absolute freedom and equality. tance is Loop Head, and beyond one can see the seem difficult to prove that in recent times practicould reach there was not a house to be seen that paretised in the primitive and apostolic times. did not give evidence of substantial comfort. The grass in the fields was up to a man's knees, the roads were black with crowds of well-dressed peo Notes" in the Tyrone Constitution, I read: "Friman travelling authorized to collect subscrip ple, and the house itself was surrounded by Hus-day will probably be the most interesting day of 9. 4d. per statute sere, and Mr. Holder R M., who around us. Another case, I think was for several years a Land Commissioner, and was fiddling !" secretary to the Cowper Commission, agreed with me that at such a rental the tenant-right in county good sense, but why should it a ivise Presbyterians

All matter for publication of any number of Down would fetch 201. an acre. But this is not all. to agree to differ when it excites Churchmen to Connell owed and was decreed for two and a half fight over such trivial points as wearing a surplice, years' rent, 841. 2s. 6d. due and ending March 81, singing a hymn during Holy Communion etc., etc. 1887. Another year has since become due, but BISHOPS ON NOVEL READING.—The Church re- until 1889. To this man Captain Vandeleur the other hand, we cannot exaggerate the loss to

lauded fiction, saying that he had read "Conn community, irrespective of age, sex or rank—the ingsby " nine times; and it is notorious that the act would be more generally performed than we made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper taken from the office or not.

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5. In suits for subscriptions, the suit may be instituted in the baye one taste in common—novel reading. The is the Church's witness to God before the world, that without it men might never bow the knee becomes a defence of his Irish policy. Judges, Statesmen, and Bishops, all find relaxation in the novel which is now recommended to have a proportion of Taunton and Mr. Gladstone still find it to be. If we could see that public worship is the Church's witness to God before the world, that without it men might never bow the knee becomes a proportion of the might be formulated for the might be formulated f is now recommended to boys. Granting that Scott, once more to become the rule instead of the excepand Dickens, Disraeli and Thackeray, are calcu- tion of the inhabitants of so-called Christendom, lated to do much good in hours of relaxation, is it two requisites are necessary, viz.; first, that all wise for a Bishop to stimulate the reading of ordi- Churchmen by their own lives and habit do set the nary novels, many of them trashy, and to say in example of regular attendance in the House of God; effect that if the public reads novels—especially and secondly, that every barrier felt or known to novels with a purpose—they have read all or form a possible excuse for non-attendance on the nearly all that is worth reading in the present day. part of others be removed. If we tell our neighbors that reading the Bible or saying our prayers A Typical Irish Eviction Case.—The following at home is no fulfilment of one of the clearest pubis one of many cases narrated by Mr. Russell, lie duties to God, we must at the same time make M.P., from personal investigation. The fact is church going easy to them, and the building in enormous sum of money out of the Irish tenants, that of any other public meeting. If it be desired "Reversing the order of procedure I shall take the tion congregating together to offer Him public last case first—that of Michael Connell. I shall homage, such a desire may be realized, but on one never forget the scene I witnessed at this man's condition only, viz., that rich and poor meet tohouse stands on the brow of a hill. Below, the This theory was the universal rule during the first stately Shannon rolls to the sea. Far in the dis-fifteen centuries of the Obrietian era; and it would white crest of the Atlantic breakers. I seldom cal religion has so far advanced that we are justilooked on a lovelier sight. Far as the human eye fied in throwing overbeard the manner of assembly

sars and red-coats. What did all this mean? this Assembly's meeting. There will be a memori-ADVICE To Advertising as a Fine

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Night in an article entitled "Advertising as a Fine Investor and Investor a Art" says, that the Dominion Churchman is widely Government valuation was 881. It seems a pity that Christian brethren should dis-18s., and he had never gone into court to have it agree about such a trivial point, while Romish questioned or revised. Connell had this farm at error and "Nothingarianism" is spreading all

The Rock in the above paragraph speaks with

view very justly raps two Bishops on the knuckles for stimulating the modern rage for novel reading. There is to-day more reading by all classes than ever before, but there is very, very, little reading that is of the slightest service to the mind, or spirit.

Young ledges read reversionals but are densely in the capital value of the counties. There is to-day more reading by all classes than arrears, and not ask the year due up to March 81, 1886, less 82½ per cent., and plus 2½ to March 81, 1886, less 82½ per c Young ladies read voraciously but are densely ignorant of literature. Our young men, especially those who are supposed to have some literary tastes, students and young professional men, are soaked to the full with the trashy novels of the day, and have hardly a reasonable to the sum of 22l. 14s 8d., plus law costs, and you may stay in. The offer had been made in writing. I heard it made to the tenant. But what does this to the full with the trashy novels of the day, and have hardly a reasonable to the day. But for these distances the sight or nine children, some of sicions who are supposed to have some literary tastes, and you may stay in. The offer had been made in writing. I heard it made to the tenant. But what does this bedseen the day, and have hardly a reasonable to the day, and have hardly a reasonable to the day. man elect to do? He refuses the offer, barricades warfare against sin and misery. But for these dishave hardly a passing acquaintance with even those novels that have merit, Scott, George Eliot, Dickens, Thackersy, &c., &c., being neglected for those writers whose works are low in tone, trivial in style, and silly in construction; while the works of the masters are never looked into.

The Review says: The Bishop of Bipon has been giving an address on novels at Oxford, which has attracted considerable attention, as indeed might the presence of a Bishop in "the Long," in former days. A few weeks ago, it will be remembered, Bishop Stubbs spoke in favour of novel reading, not even excluding the results of the superior of the presence of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of England mirable and timely remarks are made in a paper on lines which the religious parents of the made upon the wealth remarks would have found in the made upon t

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