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Many lessons can be learned from the execution of the Phoenix Park murderers and from their conduct during the last days of their lives. Curley's last advice to his brother-in-law was this: "Now mind, you're a smart chap, look after your work; have nothing to do with secret societies, and you may tell all friends the same." That advice may well be written in the heart of every young Irishman. "Mind your work; have nothing to do with secret societies." Here is an anecdote illustrating the power of Catholicity to make men forgive even an anecdote illustrating the power of Catholicity to make men forgive even enemies. The Weekly Register has received from a private source the following authentic and moving revelation from the cell of one of the condemned Dublin murderers: "The Sisters of Mercy from Caldar Pridge Convent, whose Superjoy. Golden Bridge Convent, whose Superior-Golden Bridge Convent, whose Superioress is a cousin of the late Thomas
Henry Burke, attended Brady daily
from the day of his condemnation till six o'clock on Sunday last.
His greatest difficulty in preparing for
death was that he could not forgive Carey.
On Sunday evening when Mother—
was taking leave of him, he thanked her
warmly for all her goodness to him and was taking leave of him, he thanked her warmly for all her goodness to him, and begged she would go on the 14th to visit and console his mother. Having promised to do so, she said, 'And now I want you to promise me something. Say you will grant my request.' He became agitated, knowing what she meant. At last he said, 'I will.' 'It is,' she said, 'that you will forgive Carey, and will make no speech at the gallows.' He threw his hands above his head and wrestled with himself, and finally exclaimed bitterly. himself, and finally exclaimed bitterly, 'It is hard, but I do forgive him, hoping God will forgive me.'"

The political humourists of America are The political humourists of America are just now greatly tickled with the proceedings of "Old Mother Britannia" and her fugitive or thrust-out Irish subjects. At one and the same moment she is engaged in driving or hunting them off to America and calling on America to drive them or hunt them back again to her! "Clear away to America out of congested districts," cries the gentle Lord Spener. "Compared to the control of the yet would have us back again—to embrac us! Oh, what a hug! Only the sh bear of Siberia could do it more lovingly

IF Catholics were wanting in arguments to convince them of the truth of their holy religion, the ungovernable rage and op-position evidenced against it by bigots and zealots would be more than sufficient to establish the divine character. Truth alone can provoke such unreasonable and ungrounded hostility. If men did not feel the power of the Church, and fear the encroachments of her dominion, they would never revile her. Insignificant things do not merit so much attention. It is, therefore, because she is great and powerful that she is feared and hated; and it is certhat sne is feared and nated; and it is cer-tain that, with such elements opposing barriers to her progress, she never could have attained this ascendancy if she had not something of the divine in her constitution. Truth must prevail.

Catholic Columbian.

HENRY WARD BEECHER preached a ser mon on last Sunday on "Sensational Journalism," in the course of which he "Sensational Journalism," in the course of which he passed very severe strictures on the present conduct of the daily press. He characterized it as only a legitimatized method of carrying on the devil's work, and the "source of information concerning things that ought not to find utterance this side of hell." This is netty hard on the pressure of the passes of the pressure of the passes of the passes of the passes of the pressure of the passes of that ought not to find utterance this side of hell." This is pretty hard on the press. Will the redoubtable champion of moral-ity now rise and give us his views on sensational preaching? To give diversity to the thing he might also explain his position on the sanctity of the home life. His experience most admirably fits him to speak with great effect and such side. speak with great effect and authority on both of these interesting topics. A little previous announcement would fill the Tabernacle with an audience such as it never held before. A better chance to draw a crowd never before presented it-self. The Rev. Henry ought to be true to himself and use it to himself and use it.

PRESBYTERIAN Synods are remarkable bodies. They not only assume the prerogative of infallibility in religious matters pertaining to their organization, but even extend their right to adjudicate matters pertaining to adjudicate but even extend their right to adjudicate and pronounce sentence in matters purely civil. The Reformed Presbyterian Synod now in session in Pittsburgh presents a case in point. A certain Mr. Torrens, a wealthy merchant of New York, had sundry business misunderstandings with a sundry busines

held, but the decision was given against Torrens by default, he not having put in his appearance at the time specified for the holding of the court of inquiry. Torrens appealed the case to the local Presbytery, but the decision was again adverse to his expectations. He now appeals to the general Synod for redress. The case is now under consideration by the Synod, with the probabilities in favor of a decision sustaining the action of the former courts, and, of course, confirming the sentence of excommunication against Torrens already passed. The case presents several significant features. In the first place, it makes a purely civil offense a matter of church discipline, thus infringing upon individual rights, as Protestantism defines them, and arrogating powers and jurisdiction ignored by ing upon individual rights, as Protestantism defines them, and arrogating powers and jurisdiction ignored by its canons, at least, by implication. Granting freedom in the doctrines of faith, how can they consistently advocate dogmatism in worldly affairs? Yet this assumption of authority is, of its kind, the most unqualified absolutism. It does not affect the general bearings of the question to say that the parties interested have voluntarily submitted themselves to the trial, since the court claims the right of passing judgthat the parties interested have voluntarily submitted themselves to the trial, since the court claims the right of passing judgment and inflicting punishment. The court is thus as absolute in its rulings as any civil tribunal, and, therefore, its decisions must be classel under the head of pure and unadulterated dogmatism, which is subversive of the fundamental principle upon which their system of religious jurisprudence is founded—freedom of thought. The Roman inquisition, against which the sects have hurled the shafts of ridicule and hatred, never dared to go further than this. Indeed, it never presumed to go even so far. Whilst claiming a consistent right to exercise judiciary powers on all questions bearing upon morals, it never stretched those powers to the extent of inflicting an ecclesiastical penalty for a purely civil offense that did not involve a question of faith each diselifying, and to in the considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considered bold or forward is maintain a reserve with all strangers. The considers and the very sent of the error of our Protestant except the construction of the commission of the work of the search of the commission of the very same but the

ings of "Old Mother Britannia" and her fugitive or thrust-out Irish subjects. At one and the same moment she is engaged in driving or hunting them off to America and calling on America to drive them or hunt them back again to her! "Clear away to America out of 'congested districts, cries the gentle Lord Spencer. "Come back, come in Pagan, the leaving off of the "Mr." or handle to a name, either admits to a friendly familiarity, or is an indulgence of the opposite, that the usages of the Holy See, in any official Promulgations, have for ages avoided. The opprobrious term assecte—"hangers on," or "gang," is one the Sovereign Pontiff will not sanction as applied to the distinguished men, clerical and laymen, who have promoted Mr. Parnell's leadership. If, for reasons the Sovereign Pontiff may know of, this leadership should be avoided, it will be in more careful terms than in this Circular of Cardinal Simeoni that the intimation will Cardinal Simeoni that the intimation will be given. Pope Leo XIII., when Monsignor Pecci, began, and ended, his diplomatic career under the Pontificate of Pope Gregory XVI of Happy May 1 Gregory XVI., of Happy Memory. Gregory XVI., of Happy Memory. No man living is, probably, more familiar than the Monsignor Peeci of 1832,—now Pope,—with the exceeding tenderness shown by his patron, Pope Gregory XVI., towards a proud and opinionated priest,—De Lamennais,—who proved unworthy of his care. When Pope Gregory XVI. uttered his first Encyclical "Mirare Vos," he caused a cony of it, to be sent before he caused a copy of it to be sent, before ts publication, to the wretched priest De Lemennais, notifying him how, in condemnits publication ing his nonsense, the Pope had spared the honor of his name. The Holy Father Pope Leo XIII, shows himself the suc-

cessor of Pope Gregory XVI.

Cleveland Universe. Every day brings us new evidence that impurity is greatly on the increase among us, and at the same time is becoming less and less of a disgrace. The examples of and less of a disgrace. The examples of what we may call our 'high life' serve to what we may call our 'nigh life' serve to increase this vice. When men can be published in all the papers of the country as adulterers and yet hold prominence in political life, and not lose position in society, it is sure that morals are at a low ebb. Within the last few months we have had several such notarious seemdals. What had several such notorious scandals. What is to prevent the formation and maintenance of dens of immorality when those who are of the ruling element in society wealthy merchant of New York, had sundry business misunderstandings with a partner, which were submitted for arbitration to a committee of the Presbyterian Church, of which both men were members in good standing. The trial was duly is some temptation. It may be but an account of a crime. The very story is so written as to cause bad thoughts and desires to insidiously corrupt the heart white seeming to instruct. Parents ought to instruct, Parents ought to prevent their children from reading these

prurient stories of vice. As for the mixed school, and especially in our herding public-school system, the dangers to virtue are apparent. But it is above all on the streets the temptations are worst. Any of our large cities presents in the evening a current of the streets the streets the streets the temptations are worst. Any of our large cities presents in the evening a current of the streets the temptations are worst. Any of our large cities pre-ents in the evening a seething, restless mass of humanity with-out seemingly the least idea of a moral restraint. A long line of aimless wander-ers goes up and down the brilliantly lighted streets, and through the parks and other public resorts, every eve and every lighted streets, and through the parks and other public resorts, every eye and every heart is open to sin. The streets are not the place in which to spend an evening, and the child that is allowed—just for a walk—to join this restless, rude, immoral throng, will soon partake of its restlessness, rudeness and viciousness. When young folks go out for the evening, let their visits be to virtuous neighbors and not to public places. Parents need to warn their girls, even little ones, as to the reserve to be maintained with strangers. Instances have been made known of decoys specially laid for innocent, pure little children. The very fact that such methods are made known will serve to increase their number. The very fact that such methods are made known will serve to increase their number. It will be to many an impure soul the suggestion of a lost opportunity that may easily be found. Yet it is well that we know the dangers, that we may warn those who are in peril. It may be but a man who is very willing to give a ride to the school-girl returning homeward, even asks her to ride. It may be a wretched sinner of an old woman paid to decoy through the candy-shop or otherwise. The little girl that is vain is in most danger. The child that is considered bold or forward is also in great danger. Teach children to maintain a reserve with all strangers.

point of view whether one or both of them are heretics or not. As regards the gentlemen named, it seems to be a verit table case of "the pot calling the kettle black." Mr. Newton does not believe that Protestants make a right use of the Bible nor that the Bible is divinely inspired, and Dr. McKim arraigns him before his Bishop for this. But then Dr. McKim privately does not But then Dr. McKim privately does not believe in the immortality of the soul, though it seems he is willing to preach it—which does not say much for his sincerity or honesty as a preacher. We are entirely at a loss to understand how it can be a matter of even the least concern to Dr. McKim whether the least concern to Dr. McKim whether the Bible is inspired or not, doubting as does the immortality of the soul. For if the soul be not immortal, then the Sacred Scriptures are nothing else than myths, and preaching on them is utterly vain and delusive.

Boston Pilot. Is there cause for agitation where thi is true? In nine Western counties of Ire-land—counties naturally rich in fertile land, water-power and mineral wealth there were, on the 14th of April, 39,000 persons either actually in the workhouse or in receipt of outdoor relief. And from this district the English Government has within two provides within two months sent to America 4,500 persons.

ENGLAND has a new policy, and the ENGLAND has a new poncy, and the press is unanimously working it out. It is no less than to open a gulf between the Irish priests and people. Every intemperate word helps England's scheme, and adds to Ireland's danger.

Now that the first excitement is over, people begin to realize that the Papal letter in no way interfered with the people's right of agitation in Ireland. Its counsel was only against dangerous and illegal action. The mention of Mr. Par-nell's name, and confounding the Parnell Testimonial with a fund to create violence and dissension are all that remain to cause disquiet; and that this is based on a miscan be clearly demonstrated to the

"The first resident of Chicago was a Catholic priest," said the Rev. D. J. Riordan, of St. Mary's Church, Chicago, at

THE British legation at Washington gives out that it has abandoned its intengives out that it has abandoned its intention of asking for the extradition of Sheridan, Tynan and Walsh, as the "moral effect" of the extradition talk satisfies the British Government in having "silenced the men at whom it was directly levelled"—all of which means nothing. Nobody has been "silenced"—the men England wants have never been anything but silent. The truth is, England wants these men as badly as she ever did, but not being able to get them she talks sour grapes in her usual insolent and lying fashion.

Newark Catholic Times.

Is a Catholic journal a newspaper? In the strict sense of the word no. The newspaper is a medium for gossip, for scandal, for irreligion, for infidelity, for anything else you please—the Catholic journal has a different object in view. Its aim is to teach religion, to combat infidelity, to suppress scandal, which is ever and always disedifying, and to implant in the minds of its readers correct ideas of moral and social life. The Catholic journal cannot, therefore, give the

of Mary Immaculate in the United King-

Rev. Hugh L. Mageveny, late of the Society of Jesus, but now attached to the Cathedral, Columbus, O., will lecture at Corning, O., June 22, for the benefit of the Catholic church at that place.

We learn from a sermon preached by Bishop Moran of New Zealand, that in one town in that country and not a considerable town, there are 5,000 Irish Catholics. A census of the Irish race would be an interesting and valuable document. There are about 30,000 Catholics in the Washington district. Nearly every Catholic over twelve years of age is a commu-nicant, and there are at least 5,000 chil-dren attending the several Catholic Sunday

The Very Rev. N. Congiato has been elevated to the dignity of superior general of the society of Jesus, in California. Father Congiato, S. J., was formerly rector of St. Joseph's church, San Jose, Cal.

Father John Deblieck, one of the oliest and most distinguished members of the Order of Jesuits in the country, and for many years a leading enunciator in Jesuit schools, died in Chicago last week of can cer in the throat. He was sixty-two years

The Rev. Father Annett, cure of Coscopedia, below Quebec, publishes a letter saying that he was cured of paralysis by visiting the shrine of Ste. Ann, where he prayed to the Virgin to be relieved from his infirmities, and was restored to health.

The venerable Mother Mary de Sales Burke of the Presentation Convent, Carrick-on-Suir, county Tipperary, Ireland, has entered upon the 96th year of her age, having been born in that town on March 23, 1788. This nun is seventy-five years a member of the Presentation Order.

Father Curley, S. J., of Georgetown D. C., who is eighty-seven years old, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination on the 1st inst. He came to Georgetown in 1833, and has said Mass for the town in 1833, and has said Mass for the Visitation Sisters there almost every morn ing since.

Some years ago, the Catholics of Galveston, Texas, erected a votive statue on the Island, of the Blessed Virgin Mary and since that time Galveston has not been visited either by that scourge, the yellow fever, or by storms which formerly

gation of Rites, given in answer to a question of the Right Rev. Bishop of Newark, N. J., in reference to the use of gas on the altar. It forbids positively the use of gas on the altar either for the purpose of illumination or to add to the solemnity of divine ceremonies. divine ceremonies.

Cardinal Schwarzenburg, Archbishop of Prague, has been permitted by Bismarck's government to administer the sacrament of Confirmation in that part of his diocese known as Glatz, which is Prussian territory. The Cardinal should be very thankful to Bismarck, and the good people of

usual solemnity, for on that occasion thirtyfour persons, several of whom were converts, made their First Communion at
the nine clock Mass, and in the afternoon, after Vespers, Bishop Northrop confirmed forty-five persons. The church
was well crowded with a large congregation, both white and colored. He was
assisted by Father Hooman and other
clergymen of the city. The Bishop addressed the candidates briefly but pointedly on the great responsibility they had
assumed, and exhorted them to continue
faithful unto the end. faithful unto the end.

### THE CIRCULAR; MISCALLED PON-TIFICAL!

Its True Translation by the N. Y. "Freeman's Journal."

CARDINAL SIMEONI, PREFECT OF THE PRO-PAGANDA, TO EACH OF THE IRISH

Trinity Sunday, in St. Peter's Church, in that city.

Fifty-six Catholics of Rochester have subscribed \$25,000 toward the liquidation of a \$32,000 debt on the cathedral there. The Rev. Father Mooney, of Newburg, N. Y., says that "New York is numerically the greatest Catholic city in the World."

The Very Rev. W. Ring., of the Church of the English Martyrs, Tower Hill, has been appointed Provincial of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in the United Kingmeeting in Dublin.

For indeed in these rules it was set forth that it is of imprescriptible right (fas est) for the Irish people to seek relief from their distressed condition, and of imprescriptible right for them to strive for their independence (suo jure contendere). Yet forever that Divine precept must be guarded, that it behooves to "seek first the Kingdom of God, and His justice;" and that it is vile to maintain a cause,

and that it is vile to maintain a cause, however just, by wicked means.

Moreover, it belongs to all the clergy, and especially to Bishops, to quiet excited impulses of the people at large, and by timely advices to recall them to what is just, and to needful forbearance in all matters, lest by a too between matters, lest by a too hot party spirit (rehementiori cumiditate) they may be led matters, lest by a too hat party spirit (vehementiori capiditate) they may be led to view efforts for public advantage (emolumenta rerum) with misguided judgments, or found a hope of public weal on the infamy of criminal acts. Hence follows that no one of the clergy can lawfully distegard these prescribed rules, nor be mixed up in, or aid and abet, movements altogether opposed to prudence and to the duty of soothing passions.

Assuredly it is not forbidden to gather money for relieving the situation of the Irish people. But, from the tenor of the

Irish people. But, from the tenor of the afore-cited Apostolic commands, such collections are entirely to be blamed as are flagrantly aimed at exasperating popular passions, so that men may readily avail to abuse these in starting lawless and disorderly plats fact before to abuse these in starting lawless and disorderly plots (ad turbulenta consilia contra leges ineanda). But most especially must the clergy abstain from these, when it appears evident that hatreds are thus engendered, clamors against distinguished men set on foot, and no condemnation uttered in any way of the crimes and assasssinations with which information. in any way of the crimes and assassing tions with which infamous men have defiled themselves; and when it is ostenta-tiously claimed that the measure of a true love of country can be gauged by money contributed or refused, so that men may seem to be urged on by a kind of fear and orce. From these considerations it ought to be patent to Your Lordship that the ollection of money called the Parnell estimonial Fund can not be approved by Testimonial Fund can not be approved by this Sacred Congregation, nor hence can it in any manner be commended or promoted by ecclesiastics, and least of all by Bishops. Meantime I pray God long to preserve Your Lordship.

From the Palace of the Sacred Congression of the Propaganda, Eda, May 11

A PAPAL SUMMONS.

American Archbishops About to be Called to Rome.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE UNITED STATES.

[Via French Atlantic Cable to the Herald.]

of Prague, has been permitted by Bismarck's government to administer the sacrament of Confirmation in that part of his diocese known as Glatz, which is Prussian territory. The Cardinal should be very thankful to Bismarck, and the good people of Glatz should pray for him in common with the rest of their enemies. Thankful for the small favors.

Rumors have lately been prevalent relative to the conversion to Catholicity of Duke Paul of Mecklenburg Schwerin, married to the princes Marie of Windischgraetz. These would seem somewhat confirmed by a telegram from Berlin, dated May 15, to the Euganeo, of Padua, announcing "that Duke Paul Frederic of Mecklenburg Schwerin has been banished from the Granducal Castle for having chosen, contrary to the orders of his borther the Grand-duke, to have baptized with the Catholic rite in place of the Lutheran form, his second son, in deference to the wishes of the mother of the infant, a princess of Windischgraetz, who is at present in Nice. The Duke will become a Catholic, and will take up his residence in Vienna."—London Tablet.

On Trinity Sunday Right Rey. H. Pinkney Northrop, Bishop of Charleston, S. C., paid his third visit since his elevation to the episcopacy to the colored mission Church of St. Peter, in that city, of which Rev. W. Hooman, of the Josephite Order, roon, after Vespers, Bishop Northrop confirmed forty-five persons. The church was well crowded with a large congregation, both white and colored. He was assisted by Father Hooman and other relative to the bended to the Heratd. I have reason to believe that letters were issued by the Propaganda some days of the whole American charlet care to be held next year at some town in the United States not yet as merican confirmed by the Propaganda some town in the United States not yet and the concellation of the whole American to the whole American

EPISCOPAL RETICENCE.

When the reporter called at the Cardin-al's residence it was at first found impos-sible to have a message conveyed to his Eminence, to Archbishop Corrigan, or even to Father Farley, the Cardinal's priveven to rather rariey, the Cardinal's private secretary. Later on, however, the reporter, after stating the business on which he came, received a message, purporting to come from Cardinal McCloskey, to the effect of the cardinal mechanisms. come from Cardinal McCloskey, to the effect that he desired to say nothing whatever upon the subject. It was added that he was the only person who could speak regarding it at all.

The Very Rev. Dr. Quinn, Vicar General of the diocese, was out of town on a visit to a friend.

One of the clergymen attached to the Cathedral told the reporter that nobody in this city, except the Cardinal, could say with absolute certainty whether a Plenary Council would be called or not, because the instructions of the Propognular wars. the instructions of the Propaganda were always kept inviolably secret, except in so far as their fulfilment might render so far as their fulfilment might render their disclosure necessary. "I believe, however," the reverend gentleman continued, "that such a council will be called, and its effect upon the church discipline in this country cannot but be very widely felt. The Holy See would not be likely to take such a step without the most careful thought of the probable result, and you may be sure that all the archbishops of the United States will be required to give an account of the exact state of the Church in their respective provinces. It is quite plain to my mind that state of the Church in their respective provinces. It is quite plain to my mind that the Propaganda and His Holiness have determined to do all in their power to put a stop to the interference of the clergy in political or other non-religious questions, and the summoning of the archbishops to Rome will be a fitting preparation for the work to be done by the proposed Council. I think it very probable that the most decisive measures will be taken upon this head, without regard to that the most decisive measures will be taken upon this head, without regard to personal feeling on the part of the clergymen or laymen. Have no doubt that the primary cause for summoning the Council is to be found in the fact that the disturbances in Ireland have brought censure on the Church. As these disturbances are said to have been in a measure caused by on the Church. As these disturbances are said to have been in a measure caused by American contributions to the Parnell and other funds, which have been more or less countenanced by the clergy here, Rome undoubtedly thinks that the only way to shate the avil is to authoratively condemn abate the evil is to authoratively condemn the countenance of such movements by clergymen."

## CHATHAM.

Last week Mr. J. F. White, the ener Last week Mr. J. F. White, the energetic Inspector of Separate Schools, visited our town and inspected St. Joseph's school. He expressed himself much pleased with the progress made by the school since his last visit, commending especially the improved classification in the various departments of the school. This has been a bright and auspicious year for the Ursuline Convent of this town. Never before in its scholastic annuals have there been so many pupils in attendance. It is expected that the annual

attendance. It is expected that the annual commencement of this year will be a grand

Bishops. Meantime I pray God long to preserve Your Lordship.
From the Palace of the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda Fide, May 11, 1883.
(Sd.) John, Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect. Dominick, Archbishop of Tyre, Secretary.