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By Mr. T. M. Healy at the Omagh
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Mr. Duion—I am glad that question has been put. I understood the Nationalists of North Tyrone have taken upon themselves to select Sergeant Hemphill, and I don't think their action can be questioned cries of "Why select a Liberal place-hunter".

Mr. Healy jumped up on the platform, and brandishing a letter at Mr. Dillon which he held un his hand, said—Thisman freferring to Mr. Dullon comes which he held un his hand, said—Thisman freferring to Mr. Dullon comes here as me the selection of the se

The reading of the letter caused a great consternation amongst the delogates, and cries of "Sold! sold!" were raised. Dillon endeavored to speak, but Mr. Healy shouting above the diin, said—That, Catholies and priests of Tyrone is the compact. The Nationalists of North Tyrone, have been sold for a miscrable £200. Are you going to stand this? If your are Catholies and Iriahmen why not interfere tould cheers and groams. Ask the priests of Tyrone "For Gold's sake." for the sake of Iriahmen with the properties of Tyrone "For Gold's sake." for the sake of Iriahmen with the properties of Tyrone "For Gold's sake." for the sake of Iriahmen with the properties of Tyrone "For Gold's sake." for the sake of Iriahmen. The sold is said to the properties of Tyrone and groams. Evidently Mr. Dillon wats nothing but a Liberal placelunder here (cries of "You are only a placelunder." Mr. Healy—Scratch a Dillonite and you scratch a Parnellite.

Mr. Dillon—Vice versa, What you are ofter stating, sir, is an infamous and calumnious lie (cheers and cries of "Withdraw"). You have read a letter, sir, which any man pretending to be a patriot would not have read a letter, sir, which any man pretending to be a patriot would not have read. It was a private letter and was read at a meeting of the Federation at which you and Mr. T. D. Sullivan were present.

Mr. Healy—I deny that, sir. It was not until a couple of months after it was written that I heard about it.

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National ranks. JUSTIS M'CHOIIN.

And then, for the first time, Mr. Healy condescended to explain that the accounts published offine charges at Omaghwere imaginary. He could not even do that nonch without adding characteristic success which leave still in doubt what he did actually say. He made a grave charge so frome sort. If an ature and effect were made the subject of imaginary accounts, inflicting corrunds damage on the movement and the cause which he professes to support; and his letter instead of straightforwardly stating clearly what he has to say, and choking what he knows to be he in the throats of the enemies of the cause, leaves the whole matter still in doubt. That is Mr. Healy's letter:

To the Editor of the Ereman Telearanh:

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but I state it in approval of the course which was then adopted thear, hear. We had prepared the ground; we had sewed the seed; we had incurred the toil, the labour, and the expense, and we wisely handed over the results, the channess of the results, to the Laberal Home Rulers in those particular or strength of the content of the Laberal Home Rulers in those particular or yearly and the content of the Laberal Home Ruler, and the content had the content of the Laberal Rome of Dougherty, who can be an Antionalist, but as a good Liberal Home Ruler, came within 51 votes of beating the representative of the Abercorn family notwithstanding all their power in the constituency clocers. The South division of Derry was contested by Samuel Walker, the Attorney-General under the former Liberal Government, and Lord Chancellor under the late Liberal Government, as a Liberal Home Ruler, so the wise policy of the party was to leave those seats to be contested by Thomas A. Dickson as a Liberal Home Ruler, so the wise policy of the party was to leave those seats to be contested by the Liberal Home Rulers (choers). Well, in '93, Mr. Dickson, who had herectofore taken charge of the registration in those districts, applied to the committee of the Irish Parlamentary Party to make arrangements whereby they should continue to pay the cost of the registration in those districts, applied to the committee seats including those four, and we had that under consideration, and we head that we were going to contest as a Kniemilist of the rule and contest as the continue to the rule and cortest as the registration of the Nationalist counties—that we should be formed of Liberals and Nationalists to deal with the Ulster seats including those four, and we had that we know that the Liberal contest as a few continued to the registration of the National seats as being entire entire the rule and cortest as a two which we still believe it to be good policy to the registration of the Nationalist counties—that we should no longer contribute from our fun

ists (cheofs).

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We decided we had a right, as Mr. Dickson complained he had not the money, to represent to the Liberal whithat he should see to it that his Liberal supporters ought to give some money to do the work in the North of Ireland

Orillia, July 18th.

To the Editor of the Catholic Register.

Sir.—I have noticed the communication of "Otonabee" of Peterborough, in your last issue, and in reference to his inquiries, I beg to say that many years ago I purchased Sheil's "Sketches of the Irish Bar" from Mr. Patrick Doyle, a well-known bookseller, who carried on that business in the St. Lawrence Arcade, Toronto. I am not certain that Mr. Doyle is still in the book trade, but if not, the needs of your Peterborough correspondent will, doubtless, be supplied upon application to any well-known bookseller or publisher.

I join with "Otonabee" in tendering congratuations to The CATHOLIC RROISTER on its great progress. Here in the "Killarney of Canada" its circulation is immense, a fact which has been communicated to me by your popular local Agent—Mr. Malone whilst from autolical autolication sucree, I learn that it exceeds the combined issue of all the other must be gratifying to every on whaling well to a healthy Catholic literature. It is certainly pleasant news to Obliuary.

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The lamented death has occurred at Montreal of Rev. Sister Frederick of Jesus, of the Convent of the Moly Names, Hochelaga, Sister Frederick of The Moly Names, Hochelaga, Sister Frederick in 1807, and in 1874 country of the Moly Names, Hochelaga, Sister Frederick in 1807, and in 1874 country of the Washelmann of Washelmann of Washelmann, which washelmann of Washelmann of Washelmann, and the following Sisters, some of whom were associated with her on her mission, and who acted as pall-bearers: Sister Mais of St. Joseph, Sister M. Etienne, Sister M. Thomas Aquinas, Sister M. Athur, Sister M. Bathilde, Sister M. du Calvario, Sister M. Zeion, Sister M. Celenie, Sister M. Florence, Sister St. Clothilde and Sister Vincent de Paul. Itev Abbe Tasso, P.P., Lougueuil, officiated at the burial services.

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domei, and thought this gathering not unworthy to be named Ecumenical. For Ireland had bidden her sons to come from the four winds, and io, they were here?

Touching also, as well as triumphant, was this renewal of memories, associations, friendships. I am not going to describe it in detail. Our sacred ceremonies, frave and picturesque, have a family likeness; they an be imagined if once seen, although this very sameness, lasting through centuries, makes them incomparably noble. And the more one knew of Irish names, places, achievements, the more did this autique ceremonial exact and inspire. I pass over the banquetting, the music in the Aula Maxima, the locture on science by Professor Lemon, given on Toesday—and interesting, well managed, and a forever successor, although the survey of th

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mantion, the most admiration of all by which to bind Maysouth and the ancient Exit to the May and the property of the control of the service of the past, or bighted up the property of the past, or bighted up the cuty of the cuty audionee, and they understood him. The constant by play which went on between them was lively and annasing in the extreme "A robust eloquence, said the Archibishop of Cashel when offering our thanks to the Coadputor of Clonfert; and he might have subjoined. a style of incisive humour which lay in waif for the unwary who applauded too soon. Some slight divergence between control of the control

THE ORBIS TERRERUM SENDS

We had been glancing over the magnificent volume which Dr. Healy brought out for that appointed day, on the history of Maynooth. His lecture gave it in brief, at many interesting points, and finished with suggestions regarding the course of studies, that concern not Maynooth only, but all our seminaries. To in firid, at many intercompafinished with suggestions regard
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of Gran in Hungary; the old potentiatives from Salamanea, but Colimbra Monti Cassino, Louvain Freiburg, Weshington, the Roman Collego, Georgeown, Solenoes, Betton: the Archbishop of Gran in Hangary; the old Irish Sees of St. Gall and Taranto: the German Bishopries that venerate Irish missionaries as their founders; and the American Albert Charles of St. Gall and Taranto: the German Bishopries that venerate Irish missionaries as their founders; and the American Albert Church, "magna parens" as one of the prelates most truly called it. Every name had its value, and I was sorry when the catalogue, though a long one, came to a close. What a divine answer and overflowing roward for its three hundred years of suffering, to the apostolic nation! In his exquisite lines, recited on this afternoon, which Aubroy do Vere had composed to adorn the festival, he gave Ireland that happy name. It expresses no more than the truth, and some twelve centuries of her Apostolate were summed up in the letters, or embodied in the living representatives that in the Aula Maxima united Mayence with San Francisco, and Molbourne with Westminstor.

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