Catholic Record. LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886. DEATH OF BISHOP JAMOT

Nover, during our many years' connec-ten with journalism, did we feel so com-detely overwhelmed with grief as when, pletely overwhelmed with grief as when, at 5 p m., on Tuesday evening last, a tel-ogram addressed to Ris Lordship the Rishep of London was placed in our hands, announcing the death a few persents before of the loved, venerated d apostolic bishop of Peterboro'. Its s were brief but preguant with intel-The wave brief but pregnant with intel-Bases Jamos has just expired," were the "Bisbop Jamos has just expired," were the "Bisbop Jamos has just expired," were the arge and expectant congregation were bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of the question, asid: "I am sure the house will weigh and bases of a section of a county within the coasion. The base of the descent of a county within at is conclusing armon on devotion to the bases of Peterboro leaves, in the history of this Province, a name of unperinable honor and o. singular the 18/2, and by direction of Bishop Charbonedi of Toronto, proceeded to All Hallows College, Ireland, to acquire a hnowledge of the English tongue. In that far famed nursery of apoetolis min-sioners, Father Jamot remained till the sioners, Father Jamot Charboxell of Toronto, proceeded to Al Hallows: College, Ireland, to acquire in Known edge of the Equilation to acquire in the third for famed nursery of apoctolic mini-sioncrs, Facther Jamot remained iill the charboxel and the ministration of the same political rights as themselves. If could not, howeves, help hoping that the third for famed nursery of apoctolic mini-sioncrs, Facther Jamot remained iill the summer of the same political rights as themselves. If could not, howeves, help hoping that the third for famed nursery of apoctolic mini-strate of the eyes of his audience which enlight the third for the could not, howeves, help hoping that the third for the eyes of his audience when the catholic is nevering the same the same political rights as themselves. If the same to the performance of the eyes of his audience when the same political rights as themselves. If the same to the performance of the eyes of his audience when the performance of the eyes of his audience when the same political rights as the could be eyes of his audience when the performance of the eyes of his audience when the same political rights as the could be eyes of his audience when the same political rights as the could be eyes of his audience when the same of the eyes of his addience when the same of the same is held throughn Northern Outrib bears fills to thingon the fame fame and the explanation has greatly progreet dougt here. The same shift dies to through Northern Outrib bears fills to the same the difference of the same shift of the the same same same shift difference and the explanation has greatly progreet dougt here have take the active of the the explanation has greatly progreet dougt here have take the active of the the third difference and the explanation has simple the explanation has the explanation to the same failed difference have well dong the explanation have take the active of the the the chard have have the have the have the house the here and have been the the the here have the have the here the here the here h

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it is one of vital importance, and we at that if it is brought forward it will eive the support of a large majority in

### SUNDAY LAST IN ST. MARYS, HILL STREET.

Last Sunday was a red-letter day in the history of St. Mary's. The day was bright and joyous-was, in fact, a real May day. The church was handsomely y. The church was handsomely ed, the sitars were ablaze with lights and odorous with flowers, and a

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phase of the question, said :

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that the Liberal party in Eugland is able and willing to yield such concessions as will redress what appears to me well-founded complaints against local adminis tration by non-residents and local laws by the British Parliament.

Our contemporary likewise points out that in Ulster the Presbyterians outnum-ber the Episcopalians, and that in many cases they are neither Orange nor Tory. Without their support it is certain that neither Mr. Healy, in South Derry, nor Mr. William O'Brien, in South Derry, nor ould at the late elections have carried their seats. During the debate on the first reading of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill, the Attorney-General for Eng-neal

With such support from enlightened and anprejudiced America, a republican United States and a monarchical Canada all but unanimous in favor of Home Rule for Ireland, with right and justice on her side, Ireland need not fear the future, nor Ulster fear Ireland.

### THE PROTESTANT MINORITY IN QUEBEC.

At the last general election for the Legis-lative Assembly of Quebec the following constituencies elected Protestant gentle men to represent them in that body. We give the figures of each contest where a ontest took place. Argenteuil.

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and spire of St. Michael's were built, each properties and pair of a fanded of the discose plass of the bris of fander in the source of the him infortune, here, but by each and the source of the sou ority of Quebec did not, in the past, we fully admit, act in a manner to deserve sympathy, in this its hour of failing strength, from the Catholic minority in Ontario. But as it is a minority we hope that its steady obliteration as a politica factor of importance may be averted, for minorities, as Lieut. Gov. Masson lately expressed it, if weak in attack are powerful in defence. The <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> minority & Quebec will not submit to efficement without a strug-

laglish neighbors leave, to be replaced by ch Canadiana. Soon the turret of a French Canadiana, Sona bead to heaven, and morning, noon and night the bell recalls the mystery of the Incarnation. Altogether too much is this! The Protestants fy like a flock of startled sparrows, and the township, once English, mes a Catholic parish. But who does not see that the Protestants have only themselves to take to task for this ? If

they were less bigoted, if the sight of a priest's caseock and of a Catholic church did not inspire them with this unreaso able aversion, if they wished to live pea ably among Catholics, who for them would be the best of neighbors-the famous rievance of the Gleaner would no longer exist. Even were the law of the tithes abalished the Catholics would none the less continue to support their pastors and their pastors would have none the less nterest in surrounding themselves with as many Catholic proprietors as possible. Besides, the abrogation of this law would nowise arrest the astonishing propagation of the French Canadian race. It is in this extraordinary growth of the French Canalian race that we must look for the res rievance of the Gleaner. But what can we do in the matter ? This is a law of nature

against which all human legislation powerless. Place two races side side, and the stronger will ver drive the weaker to the wall. Ail the laws in the world cannot prevent this result. All that the feebler race, then, an exact is that the stronger do it no inustice. Now, we contend, that the Protestant minority of Quebec has nothing whatever to complain of. It is in truth lissppearing gradually, but in virtue of atural laws, by the very necessity of hings. This is an inevitable consequence. The second grievance of the Gleaner is like the first. When French Canadians ave made peaceable conquest of a townip, and become the majority, they have contestably the right to control the unicipal government. But that they ever practice exclusion on the Protestant nd English minority we are fully pernaded. History and every day facts are ere to show that French Canadians give roof of exceeding generosity to minories. Many counties whose population is n majority Catholic send Protestant resentatives either to Quebec or to ttawa. It is, on the other hand, unheard of hat any county with a Protestant popular najority has seen fit to elect a French Canadian tholic member of Parliament."

We commend these sound observations f La Verite to the careful attention of the Protestants of Quebec. In some counties they lorded it over the Catholics with all the cruel indignities of Irish Orange des-potism. Now that the power has alipped from their grasp they curse the piests and execrate the French. But both will survive Orangeism.

more as sentiment is worth, it only to mark Minnesota, Nebraska and Southern Russia, plus the cost of freight to the British or French market. "Good land in America for all kinds of

to Irish landlords to move out west ? If , we fear that these landlords will decline acceptance. In no other country in the world are the rights of man so well anderstood as in Western America, in no other so determinedly maintained, in no other so determinedly maintained, in no other a man so promptly taken at his true value. Landlordism of the Irish type would not be, for one calendar month, put up with by the sturdy frontiersmen of the pisina.

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## OUR REPUBLICAN NEIGHBORS.

On the 4th of March, 1885, Grover Cleveland of New York became President of the United States of America. He was the first democratic president for a quarter of a century. His party had omised great things to the people if choice were made of a democratic chief magistrate. Corruption was to be bar-ished, favoritism and peculation completely obliterated, efficiency secured and promoted in every department of government. Scandals that during late Repub. lican administrations had been very frequent were to be heard of no more, and he good name of the United States respected abroad, while its government was red and cherished at home. Said the American of his first official declaration : "Mr. Cleveland's inaugural is like all his

"Mr. Cleveland's inaugural is like all his public papers thus far. There is nothing in it that sticks to the memory, or even impresses the mind in reading. A certain ponderous and commonplace style of political dogmatism is his usual style, and the inaugural overflows with it. He is the "heavy Father" of the political stage. I's promises are all that they ought to be, as was to be expected. It is the perform-ance that interests us most." After more than twelve months experiice of a Cleveland administration the nation is tired and sick of the President

and sorry for its change of parties. Of the two candidates James Gillespie Blaine ncomparably outshone his rival in every qualification of intellect and of experience for the post. But, like many great men, he had made mistakes that stuck to the public memory, and like not a few strong candidates, he permitted his campaign to be wretchedly managed. Besides, the people onged for a change. And they have got it with a vengeance. We are safe in sayit with a vengeance. We are safe in say-ing that an overwhelming mejnity of the people in the North and West are to day yearning for the return of the republicans to power. Had a Tilden or a Thurman been sent to the White House no such yearning, safe is it to say, would now be felt. But the uncommanding figurehead there placed by the solid south and Burchard's "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." has caused the manism and Rebellion," has caused the people to look to other guides and leaders. There appeared little more than one year ago in the American a very noteworthy article on "Twenty-four years of Republi-

The American then summed up twentyfour years of republican administration, inder two headings : "Good land in America for all kinds of produce costs about \$30 an acre; but, to cover competition, say \$50 an acre. The lish farmer pays an annual rental of \$20 an acre for good land; so that, in two-and-a-half years he pays the full market pur-chase money for his farm." At 20 years purchase the Irishman must pay \$400 an acre for his land. Even if his rent were to be reduced 50 per cent. by a new valuation, as it is not-for Mr. Gladstone takes Griffi.h's valuation as a basis—he would still pay \$200 an acre for his land. Under such conditions no far-mer can prosper, and he who enters such a trap ensures himself, under ordinary circumstances, a life-time of poverty and struggle, and failure inevitable in the end. "No such iniquitous proposition," says 1. Twenty four years ago the stain of

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even the Democrate of to day m

The republican party, li strong parties, had its its later years of office disgraced by scandals that disgus need honest citizens. But not dullness, incapacity, and self effact the present administration was eve under the republican regime. the country ever as digracefull sented abroad as it is to day. Th ocrate have, in a word, got their cha failed to improve it. It requir prophet nor the son of a prophe dict that the next administration thoroughly and aggressively reunless perhaps some such cand Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, is m standard bearer of the democrat

## THE TABLET AND IRELA

The Boston Pilot deals with th attitude towards Home Rule in ner that leaves nothing to be We are delighted to see the Tai this course. It ends forever the charge that the Irish question religious one-that 'Home Rule Rome Rule,' as an Orange geniu Ireland never had worse enemi English Catholics, particularly so ast forty years. They maligne the Pope, seduced her own wea loving Whig 'Cawtholics,' and g patronized the Irish people with air of pious benevolence that w to bear and harder to oppose they have in an hour of rage to the screen, and let the Irish skeleton. They savagely assai stone for 'flinging in his lot wi who have worked so long and sistently to undo that union which line of English statesmen have the service of their lives to guard Tablet praises the House of Lor ure of the Irish Parliament, and resents the Irish members leavin minster, where, being Catholic pulled the English Catholic chest of the fire. 'We are against t then,' says the violent Tablet, " our strength, and against eve which would break up the Unit liament.'"

As a specimen of English ( feeling towards Ireland we may mitted to give the following, under date, "Grace Dien, Leices March 19th," to the Bishop of Not one of Ireland's staunchest and English friends :

English friends: "I have the honor to inforr Lordship that I am fully convine it is my duty, both to my country the Holy Roman Catholic and A Faith, which I profess, absolutely regard Your Lordship's prohibiti that I am about to found, prom-attend a new habitation of the F League in the colliery districts Whitwick, with a view princi-counteract the pernicious exam-influence of the Irish National which Your Lordship has estable Nottingham, in support of the ac-party "steeped to the lips in unhappily for the most part consis-so called Catholics, who do not avow their sympathy with murder robbers, thus bringing their unfo-country to the lowest depth of w moral degradation. And this You ship has thought well to recomm ship has thought well to recommend the poorer and more ignorant me your flock, whose simplicity and co are thus being scandalously impor-for unholy and impracticable purposes! I shall, of course, resp Lordship's epiritual prerogative i your clergy to administer the Sac of the Church to any loyal and e Englishmen of this distracted dio are determined to maintain the u tween the three kingdoms and t and integrity of the Empire."

the West to the affluents of the Ottawa in the east, was but thinly settled, The priests were few, the Catholics a bandfal. But the good bishop went about, finding out his people. Nor musker, ware forest, nor morase, nor mountain Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be Thought impossible of the Canadian Church from duties so arduous as to be the church from the the church of the Church from duties so arduous as to be prosperous in worldly wealth than Catho Thought impossible of fulfilment. ic Ireland, what does it prove? Was not President McCosh, of Princeton College-no friend to Catholicity-who lived for thought impossible of fulfilment. ic Ireland, what does it prove? Was not no friend to Catholicity—who lived for Rome, with the glad eagerness and acty eatisfaction of the loving mother, watched his success and rewarded his zeal. In 1882, he was, by the Holy See, translated to the Bishopric of Peterboro', erected out of his former Vicariate and the westerly portion of Kingston. During the four years that have gone by since he entered on the work of this new mostlion his to be have gone by since he entered on the "The line might become prosperous? What have gone by since he entered on the "The line might become print out that: "The line industry which are also which are also work which are also work which are also by the battle on the new ground they

produce costs about \$30 an acre; but, to cover competition, say \$50 an acre. The Irish farmer pays an annual rental of \$20

The reading of this letter sugg our respected contemporary the some very just reflections :

"A poor, pitiful set, these Catholics of the old school have greater part always been. If t greater part always been. It costors were like themselves, a bable, and they were the best aristocracy of that time, one wonder that Henry the Eight who managed Edward the Si Elizabeth found it so easy to fo dectrines, and laws upon mo doctrines and laws upon ma should have been the guardia champions of truth and justice. Lisle little imagines what scorn tempt he excites amongst right Protestants, as well as amongst Catholics, when he glibly rep calumnies in which the enemie land delight. English Catholi and delight. English Catholi were more just or fair to Irela English Protestants were. They persecute for religion's sake, b other respects they were always to Ireland—always ready to trampling on its rights and here These English duther

These English Catholic ene Ireland deserve to be known posed. They assume to speak for a whole nation the latchet shoes they are not worthy an never be permitted to loose. T fession of Catholicity has, however them and their organ the Tabl inal authority that all Catho lishmen of real patriotism ca soon repudiate. We are glad that it is for the most part Eng olics of the Acton and Came that now show their teeth to The latter country simply snarlers who can bark, but fea We earnestly desire a resta peace and good-will between of every school of politics in th