Incompetent barristers are usually paid off by appointing them to preside as sti-pendiary magistrates in police courts. Mr. John Adye Curran was the most stupid pleader in Green street Court-house; but he had the tact, or something less honorable, to recommend him to the favor of the English Government. From his briefless misery he was lifted up to the favor of the English Government. From his briefless miscry he was lifted up to the high situation in which he had no more important duty to perform than sending drunken prostitutes to jail. But Mr. Curran had learned some secrets when he was defending political prisoners, and such information was considered valuable when the star-chamber inquiry was opened in Dublin Castle. His perform-ance as the bully inquisitor under the Crimes' Act obtained for him the higher appointment of County Chaiman. The salary attaching to this office is more earned by the execution of Joe Brady and others. Carlow

NEWS FROM IRELAND.

Dublin

The Nationalists of the Carlow Union have defeated the Tories in the electoral divisions of Rathornan and Ridge. At the recent elections the result of the contest in the district comprising those divi-sions was the return of Mr. Jeffers, the Tory, by four votes over the Nationalist candidate, Mr. Hugh Cullen. The de-feated candidate took exception to the return of his opponent, and lodged a day was unusually fine, and in conse-formal protest with the Clerk of the quence the amount of work done was Union, setting forth the various grounds considerable. Union, setting forth the various grupon which he disputed the return. The protest was forwarded to the Local Gov ernment Board, and in reply the Board has declared the election of Mr. Jeffers void. The decision has been received by the people with great jubilation. Mr. was not only the representative of

the landlords and Tories generally, but he was the particular pet and nominee of the Right Hon. Henry Bruen, ex.M. P. for the county. His defeat is, therefore, regarded with a double satisfaction. A new election will accordingly take place, and a vigorous effort will be made by the Nationalists to secure the seat for Mr. Cullen.

Kilkenny.

The Most Rev. Dr. Moran, who, for the last twelve years, has presided as Bishop over the See of Ossory, and who has re-cently been elevated to the Archbishopric of Sydney, returned home to Kilkenny on May 19 from his visit to Rome. The recention he met with on his avrigal in reception he met with on his arrival in Kilkenny was of the most enthusiastic kind, and it gave him a fair idea of how Rind, and it gave him a fair idea of now regretfully his people will see him leave his native land to labor under the South-ern Cross. Nearly all the shops in the city were closed, and business was entirely suspended. At the railway station his Grace was met by the Mayor and members of the Corporation. The clergy and con-fraternities of the city walked in the procession which escorted the Archbishop to his residence. So great were the numbers of people in the streets, and so enthusiaswere they, that it took Dr. Moran' carriage three quarters of an hour to reach his residence, although its distance from the station is less than three-quarters of a mile. It is the intention of the people to make a number of formal pre-sentations to his Grace before he finally

sentations to his Grace before he finally leaves the city for Australia. Widow Murphy, of Grove, who was the victim of land-grabbing and turned out of her house by Captain Cahill, was readmit-ted on May 16th, after her furniture be-ing on the readide for 26 days under heil ing on the roadside for 26 days under hail and rain. The charitable neighbors gave the poor woman shelter, as such a heart-rending case never occurred in the neigh-borhood within the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.

Cork

public meeting of the Cork branch of the National League, was held on May 21. Resolutions were adopted approving of the action of the Irish party in the divisthe action of the Irish party in the divis-ion on the vote of censure, and congratu-lating the people of Kilavullen on the successful resistance they had offered to the payment of the police tax. It speaks very favourably for the peace-able state of Skibbereen and the surround-ing districts that the authorities have

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

held

ARE CATHOLICS BIGOTED?

for £466.4a., for the quarter ending in September last. The dun expresses the hope that the money will be paid without any further trouble or expense ; but the citizens of Limerick have tightly buttoned up their nockets A charge that is every day being made gainst the members of the Catholic up their pockets, and mean to make a manly stand against the highway robbery methods of the Spencerian Government. The stand-and-deliver demand will not Church by those who style themselves liberal Protestants is the charge of bigotry, or religious intolerance.

frighten the rate-payers out of their wits. Because a Catholic refuses to attend nor out of their money. Michael Dineen, sr., of Bruff, father of Protestant services, because he will not contribute to the support of Protestant ministers and their churches, because he banishes from his library books that inculcate Protestant principles, keeps his children from intimate association with Protestant friends, for these reasons he is accused of intolerance, of narrow-minded-ness, of fanaticism and of a sinful want of charity. The utter faisity of this im-peachment becomes clearly apparent by a simple, unbiased enquiry into the actual state of things. We trace the reason of this unfair

imaginary conspiracy to murder case has been found to be only a phantom and a mirage. The sufferers in this case are the Connollys. accusation back to one of the first prin-ciples of the Catholic religion, namely, that there does exist, that there can exist, Tipperary, On May 20, about 20 men, with an equal number of horses, assembled at Rockpark, Cloughjordan, for the purpose that there does exist, that there can exist, but one only true church, the Church that was founded by Christ, endowed by him with an eternal life, and perpetuated by his apostles and their lawful successors. Williams, who was secently sentenced to a month's imprisonment in Tullamore Jail It is not our present purpose to prove that the Catholic Church is this one true on a charge, under the 7th section of the Crimes Act, of alleged intimidation. The Church. What we wish to have under-stood is this: That as every true Catholic believes the doctrines and teachings of his Church to be the doctrines and teachings of Christ, as a logical consequence he must also believe that all other creeds at vari-

On May 17th, as the band of the Stewartstown Catholic Flute Band was playing down the main street of the town, they were attacked by a number of roughs, ance with his own must necessarily false and therefore displeasing to God. More than this, it must be borne in mind that in matters of faith a Catholic who stoned them furiously. A number were injured. The melee lasted some time, during which a number of windows were has no originons, but firm religious convic-tions. He does not think that he is in the right fold, he knows it; he does not think that all those outside of the Church are straying in the paths of error; he knows it the fold. broken. There were only two policemen in the town, the rest being in Cookstown. in the town, the rest being in Cookstown. Later on in the evening a party gathered in the square and beat any Catholics who passed. About 10 p. m., a number of the Catholics went to save some of their friends, who, it is alleged, were being beaten, and the police had to charge the two parties with their batons. It is ex-pected a number of the Protestant party will be summoned. it. Therefore is not his conduct perfectly reasonable, consistent and justifiable, if, while holding this belief, he refuses to join in the religious services of heretics and schismatics; he refuses to swell the building fund of an edifice whose arches will one day ring with decunciations will one day ring with denunciations thun lered forth against his cherished faith; he refuses to handle those books which teem with the basest slanders against his (burych her science) her science h

his Church, her saints, ay, and even the Immaculate Virgin Mother of Christ ; and On May 14, several evictions took place On hiay 14, several evictions took place on the estate of Sir William Verner, Bart, about three miles from Dungannon. The district is mountainous, and the ten-ants have all reclaimed the land from bog. Immaculate virgin mother of Unrist; and he strenuously opposes the union of his Catholic offspring with those whose influ-ence might eventually work eternal destruction to their precious souls. Call this bigotry or intolerance if you will, but we call it logic, and loyalty to the Master whom we save and thank God we look ants have all reclaimed the land from bog. They were all living in pretty fair circum-stances until the bad times of 1879 and 1880. Since then they have been bur-dened with debt, and were unable to pay the rent and live. The first of the tenants evicted was John Mulgrew, a prominent member of the late Land League. He member of the late Land League in the whom we serve, and thank God, we look only to Him for the reward of our un-swerving fidelity to His cause.

It is objected against the Catholic Church that she is too unyielding in matproposed the chairman of the meeting in Dungannon in 1880, when the first branch ters of faith. There are numbers of non-Catholics who would willingly join her fold if they might be allowed to withhold was started in Tyrone. He afterwards took part in the meeting when the Rev. their faith on one single point which pride or obstinacy will not permit them to accept as doctrinal. If such people understood the spirit of Catholic fauth they would processing out of the state of the spirit of Haro.d Rylett was proposed for the can-didature of Tyrone, Mr. Parnell, M. P. being present. He only owed one and a half year's rent, amounting to £16. He offered £8 to Mr. James Crossle, J. P. they would recognize at once the uselessoffered £S to Mr. James Crossle, J. P., agent, who refused to accept less than the whole sum, along with three guineas costs. The second tenant evicted was Anne McCollum, widow; and the third, Wm. Leminy, Protestant. He is about 60 years of age. He holds 14 acres, and was in arrears, his rent being £S. The next was James Dunbar, Protestant. He holds 14 acres, and was in arrears four wears? ness of proffering such an absurd request. They would as soon dream of asking a professor of mathematics to grant them that twice two might sometimes equal five. The cases are similar. Catholic theology is as much an exact science as mathematics. There is no elasticity about it ; it cannot be stretched to suit different consciences or greater or less degrees of faith. Liberalism is an utterly foreign element to her just and God-like immutability, and we would say to all non-Catholics, "Beware of the man who calls himself a liberal Catholic" 14 acres, and was in arrears four years' rent. He states that the death of his rent. He states that the death of his cattle is the cause of his non-payment. The others evicted are McIgunn, McGirr, and Donaghy. The evicted tenants in each case signed a document which gives them six months to redeem their holdings. They are weekly tenants until then. Dunbar did not sign. He got a fortnight to con-sider the metter. for the title is essentially paradoxical, be-ing the sure index to a lack of fixity in It must not, however, be assumed from

these remarks that Catholics may not live on peaceable and even friendly terms with

A SMART REPLY.

Rory O'More had occasion to visit Dublin to see the agent of a certain property about the lease of a few acres his mother So Rory set out for Dublin, not without plenty of caution from his mother to take good care of himself in the town, for, said

"It is the devil's own place; and I'm "It is the devir's own place; and I in towld they're sich rogues there that, if you sleep with your mouth open, they'd stale the teeth out o' your mouth." "Faix, and maybe they'd find me like a weasel asleep," answered Rory: "asleep wid my eyes open, and if they have such a fancy for my teeth, maybe it's in the shape of a bite they'd get them." Suffice it to say here that Rory trans-acted his business satisfactorily, and, hav-ing done so, he mounted his outside place on one of the coaches from town, and found himself beside a pale, slight but rather handsome young gentleman, per-fectly free from anything of that repulsive bearing which sometimes too forcibly marks the distinction between the ranks of

make it vastly superior to ours, the super-natural virtue of purity. If our modern æsthetic pagans could read Juvenal and the other well-qualified marks the distinction between the ranks of parties that may meet in such society as that in a public conveyance. He conversed freely with Rory, and this unaffected conduct won him ready esteem and liking from his humble neighbor; but and liking from his humble neighbor; but its effect was heightened by the contrast which another passenger afforded who seemed to consider it a great degradation to have a person in Rory's condition placed beside him; and he spoke in an offensive tone of remark to the person seated at the other side—and quite loud enough to be heard—"of the assurance of the lower orders and how herd it is to the lower orders, and how hard it is to make low fellows understand how to

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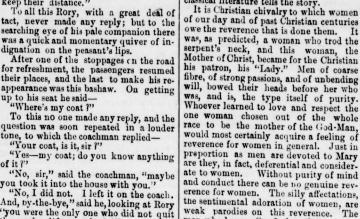
Herbert Spencer and his disciples see in all the culture of modern life a merely development, the result of mechanical development, the result of purely physical needs and of adaptability to circumstances. According to them, the finest emotions, the loftiest sentiments of the human soul, are intrinsically no nobler

the human soul, are intrinsically no nobler than the grovelling of a pig. But in spite of all that is said about the progress of civilization, whether that pro-gress be the result of evolution, or of a nobler cause; the intelligent aspiration of mankind for improvement, our culture is, to say the least, no greater than that of Greece and Rome in the ancient day. In all that constitutes ideas of beauty we are merely striving to equal, though with little success, what the cultured mind of Greece and Rome seems to have reached in perfection. The Greek temple was the perfection of shape and proportion, and left the eye completely satisfied. Classical culture lacks just one thing to make it vasily superior to ours, the super-

eye witnesses of Roman manners, they would understand that the one thing lack-ing everywhere was this very virtue. Even the greatest minds amongst those ancients, even philosophers who, in many ways, seem to have very nearly approached what are now current notions of morality, had no more thap an imperfect idea of the what are now current notions of morality, had no more than an imperfect idea of the virtue. This virtue not existing among the pagans, as might be expected, there was no such thing as deference to women. How the most highly cultivated pagans re-garded women it is better not to say. All classical literature tells the story. It is Christian chivalry to which women of our day and of past Christian centuries

owe the reverence that is done them. It was, as predicted, a woman who trod the serpent's neck, and this woman, the Mother of Christ, became for the Christian his patron, his "Lady." Men of coarse fibre, of strong passions, and of unbending will, bowed their heads before her who was, and is, the type itself of purity. Whoever learned to love and respect the one woman chosen out of the whole race to be the mother of the God-Man, would most certainly acquire a feeling of would most certainly acquire a feeling of reverence for women in general. Just in are they, in fact, deterential and consider-ate to women. Without purity of mind and conduct there can be no genuine rev-erence for women. The silly affectations, the sentimental adoration of women, are weak parodies on this reverence. The man who honors Our Lady will honor her

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"Oh, make no apologies," said Rory; "we were both under a mistake." "How both," said the Don.

"Yes-my coat; do you know anything of it ?" "No, sir," said the coachman, "maybe "No, sir," said the coachman, "maybe you took it into the house with you." "No, I did not. I left it on the coach. And, by-the-bye," said he, looking at Rory "you were the only one who did not quit

he coach-did you take it ?" "Take what ?" said Rory, with a peculiar emphasis and intonation on the what. "My coat," said the other with extreme

ffrontery." "I've a coat o' my own," said Rory, with great composure. "That's not an answer to my question," said the other.

"I think you ought to be glad to get so

uiet an answer," said the other. "I think so too," said the pale gentleman. "I did not address my conversation to

you, sir," said the swaggering gentleman. "If you did, sir, you should have been lying in the middle of the road now," was

If the mindle of the road how," was the taunting rejoinder. At this moment a waiter made his ap-pearance at the door of the inn bearing the missing coat on his arm, and han ding is not at he owners he said. t up to the owner, he said-

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ing districts that the authorities have withdrawn the military where they have been stationed since the 9th of June, 1881. The detachment which has just left was the 25th King's Own Borderers, under Captain Worsely and Lieutenant Lunyman. They have proceeded to headquar-ters at Kinsale, leaving but a sergeant and two men in temporary charge of the barracks.

Hallassey, the boycotted smith of Mon-animy, has suddenly taken his departure from Monanimy. No one knows where he has gone to, but probably he has gone to a colonial settlement. The troubles of to a colonial settlement. The troubles of Hallassey commenced with the beginning of the land agitation, when despite the re-monstrances of the Land League he sup-plied work to some boycotted farmers and gentlemen. He was then boycotted himself, and this action on the part of the people has cost them £1,000 for the pay-ment of extra police.

Kerry.

about seventy years, and who appears to have been reduced to much suffering from have been reduced to much suffering from want of proper food, committed suicide in his son's house, situate near Killeumnin, about three miles from Killarney, on May 17. Deceased, who had always be-longed to the farming class, had been in the Killarney workhouse for the past twelve months. During his stay there he appears to have manifested emeted appears to have manifested symptoms of insanity, and was often heard saying "that he would soon put an end to him-self-that he would cut his throat, or else hang himself." His unsound mental concaused steps to be taken for his mmediate practicable removal to the Lunatic Asylum.

Limerick

The constabulary hut, which was erected about two years ago, in the village of Tournafulla, in the sub-district of Newcastle, was recently removed to near Glencastle, was recently removed to near Gien-quin Castle, where five men are now stationed. It was rumored too, that the Glenduff protection post would be broken up, and a permanent station made in Ash-ord, but the authorities as yet have made movement in this connection.

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Tipperary,

of ploughing the lands of Mr. Allan

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Tyrone

though very destitute. The evicted par-ties slept beside their house, and next day they were admitted in as care-takers. A

large number of evictions are pending in the district, the necessary legal notices having just been served on the relieving A man named Cornelius Sullivan, aged officer.

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The support given to the Migration Company by the Bishops, clergy, and public bodies places the success of the scheme beyond doubt. At the meeting held recently in Tuam, and presided over by the Most Rev. Dr. McEvilly, four hundred shares were taken up and a large number of the Poor Law Guardians have acted upon the suggestions contained in Mr. Parnell's letter. Migration versus em-igration is the spirit that prevails all over the country. About 800 emigrants left Galway on May 17 for America, an equal number sailing from Killala Bay on the same day. Many of those who left the former port were wretchedly clad. On May 21, the sheriff's representative man. journey.

Many of those who left the former port were wretchedly clad. On May 21, the sheriff's representative and a party of police proceeded to the village of Fenure, and evicted a tenant-farmer named Broderick, and his family, from their farm on Mr. Thos. Tully's pro-perty. The relieving officer and work. house van were present, but the evicted family declined to enter a workhouse, though very destitute. The evicted par question of right or wrong. Where right ends wrong begins, where truth ends falsehood begins. Therefore, for the Catholic there can be no yielding, no wavering, no concessions in the matter of fixed religious convictions and principles. For this seeming intolerance, epithet upon epithet is daily hurled at us by the enemies of our Church. Very well. Let us bear it, remembering that those who choose to follow Christ must bear the bur-den of His cross. What matter if a loved den of His cross. What matter if a loved friend or powerful protector must be sac-rificed to the strict adherence of our Catholic principles ? The act will be one thorn in the crown of voluntary martyrdom which all are called upon to suffer here, one gem in the diadem of glory which is to mark our triumph in the world to

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