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The of the time are misleading, it must be followed ere long by the period of acknowledged victory. As it has been in Scotland with the Irish members, so it has been in Eugland. They have been for many months, and are still, in universal demand. Applications for their services at Liberal meetings num-bered nearly one hundred a week for a considerable time after the introduction of the Genericon Bill, and they are still so there are an Irish member; "we want to hear the Irish case stated authoritatively by an Irish member; "we want to hear the Irish case stated authoritatively by an Irish member; "such are thin without an Irish member; "such are the working class. representatives and misleading, how and is generally no more a working class. representatives the the member for S. George's, Hanover-quase. It would be ridiculous and misleading, how and is generally no more a working class. representatives the the member for S. George's, Hanover-quase. 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Mr. Goschen's inevitable misrepresentations occurred when he proceeded to qualify his admission by stating that the Irish members had anticipated their opponents in their visits and appeals to the English electors. The very reverse is the fact. They have everywhere followed, instead of preceding, their ensuites and accusers. Wherever the foul mouthed creatures who retail the slanders and libels of the Times and the I. L. F U. conspiracy had not penetrated, the libels themselves had been scattered broadcast in pamphlets, tracts, and leafts. The electors thus voted after having heard both sides, and it is precisely this circumstance, of course, which lends to anch triumphe as there of recisely this circumstance, of course, lends to such triumphs as those of Northwich and Spalding their peculiar importance. Some of the experiences of the Irish members in England have been of a nature to console them for much of the suffering of the present period of trial. Speaking for myself, I may say that I have been greatly struck by the manner in which many Englishmen whom I have met have taken up the Irish cause as a matter of conscience. Such persons had no sympathy with the aims of Irish Nationalists till Mr. Gladstone declared Nationalists till Mr. Gladstone declared for Home Lule; but, having been induced by his action to read the history of Ire-land, they now regard adoption of the Home Rule policy as something in the nature of an atonement for the wrongs perpetrated, not, indeed, by themselves, but by the class Governments of the past. I have, too, been deeply touched by the proofs which many Englishmen have, to my own personal knowledge, given of positive enthusiasm in the Irish cause. I know not one over rich man who last

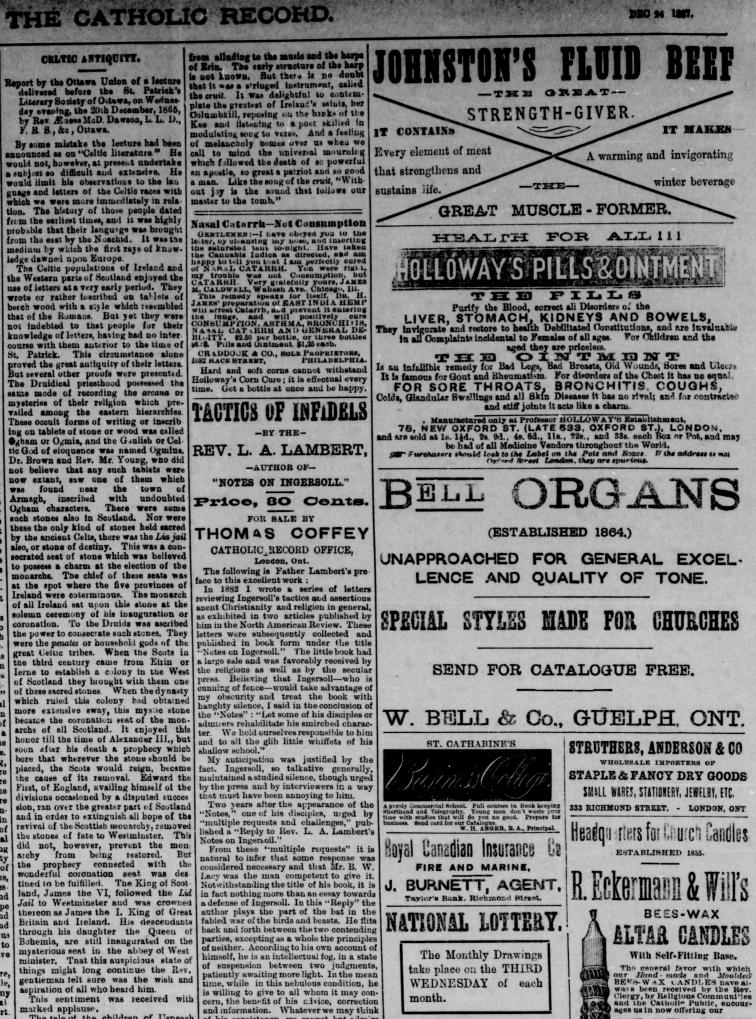
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The schoolmaster, however, has been abroad amongst the sgricultural labourers as well as amongst the artisans of the towns, and most of them can now see well enough through the pretences and fallacies of their employers and of the landlords. Here is a case in point. A large farmer, speaking at a "Unionist" meeting in one of the North-Western counties a short time a o thought to scare all the labourer. "one of the three tragic stones of Erin," was Druidically represented in Oghan characters. Upon this melancholy tale was founded Ossian's Poem of Darthula so beautifully rendered by Mr. McPher son. This ufforded tolerable ground for believing that the beautiful poems ascribed to Ossian, the Homer of the Celtic races, were not the invention of Mr. McPherson. But he would not e of the three tragic stones of Erin, the North-Western counties a short time a, o, thought to scare all the labourer-present into the "Unionist" camp by predicting that if Ireland obtained Home Rule the result would be such national impoverishment that more and more Irishmen would be driven out of their own country into England in search of employment, and would thus bring down the wages of English workingmen. "Ah!" said a labourer from the body of the hall, "if you believed that story you would vote Mr. McPherson. But he would not dwell on this subject. The ablest of our modern critics, Dr. Blair, had written a treatuse in which was satisfactorily proved the authenticity of Ossian's poems. Without the use of letters as a safe-guard, the language spoken by the Celts of Ireland could not have retained its purity up to the time when they came to have relations with the rest of Europe. With out a written standard it must have de-generated into a mere jargon without affinity to the more polished tongues. According to Casar the Druids forbade their more secret doctrines to be com "if you believed that story you would vote for Home Rule to morrow." The inter for frome fulle to morrow." The inter-ruption "brought down the bouse," and disposed effectually of the Tory farmer's only point. Talking of the labourers, the Irish people should never forget the ser-vices that body performed for Ireland when they won the Spalding election —the greatest triumph the Home Rule cause has yet achieved averat._if I am to According to Clear the Drains forbane their more secret doctrines to be com mitted to writing. The art of writ-ing, therefore, was known. Several other proofs of the early use of letters were adduced. It was not until the time of St. Patrick that the Gaelle cause has yet achieved except—If I am to except—Northwich. On the whole, the Itish cause has not the time of St. Patrick that the Gaelic alphabet, as at present used, consisting of Roman characters, imperfectly formed, was substituted for the Cadmeian alpha-bet of sixteen letters. Among the Celtic races, their bards and learned men en joyed great power and consideration. They were not, as now a-days, amongst us only the fourth estate. They ranked next to the monarch. The three estates were the king, the Druids or Olhams On the whole, the lish cause has not yet made such progress in Eugland as it has done in Scotland; but the progress it has made and is making is to my mind as satisfactory as, under all the circumstances, could be expected. Large and powerful classes, endowed with immense wealth and with all the influence that is born of money are opposed to Home Rule; but and with all the influence that is born of money, are opposed to Home Rule; but Home Rule has now become part of the Liberal policy, as the Repeal of the Corn Laws, the extension of the franchise, and other reforms became plauks in the Liberal platforms in the past; and in time Home Rule will be carried by the Liberal party just as those reforms have been accomplished, despite all the efforts of all "the classes." The Irisk people need only have faith, patience, and perseverance, and, in my opinion, all will be well. Bear it in Mind.

Dame Experience

lerne to establish a colony in the West of Scotland they brought with them one of these sacred stones. When the dynasty which ruled this colony had obtained more extensive sway, this mysic stone became the coronation seat of the mon-archs of all Scotland. It enjoyed this honor till the time of Alexander III., but soon after his death a prophecy which bore that wherever the stone should be placed, the Scots would reign, became the cause of its removal. Edward the First, of Edgland, availing himself of the divisions occasioned by a disputed succes sion, ran over the greater part of Scotland and in order to extinguish all bope of the revival of the Scottish mouarchy, removed the stones of fate to Westminster. This did not, however, prevent the mon-archy from being restored. But the prophecy connected with the wonderful coronation seat was des-tined to be fuifilled. The King of Great Britain and Ireland. His descendants through his daughter the Queen of Bohemia, are still insuevareted on the britain and reland. It's descendants through his daughter the Queen of Bohemia, are still inaugurated on the mysterious seat in the abbey of West minister. That this auspicious state of things might long continue the Rev. gentieman felt sure was the wish and saniration of all who heat him

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inhabitants choice blessings from no more favorable time can we Catholics in the United State main loyal and devoted to th only Church established by t Son of Mary Immaculate. For are outside the fold under the g hirelings we can petition for blessing than that the obstacle speedily removed which imped creas towards the Church.

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What shall we ask, brethrer homes ? That happiness m remain in them; that vice and falsehood may never be pe enter them. Conflicting opini ately maintained disturb the p family circle. Among bloo there are at times stubbor-mendiate in strong faelings of there are at times fubbor resulting in strong feelings of hot words. For many of the trials there is no efficacious re-found, except in patience and exercise of charity. We mu love offensive friends for when no other motive will su ially provoking is the disturb in a. Christian home by rebu who despise parental advice ar or no heed to the admoniti Church. Church.

Church. Whatever may be the trials us, we can rejuice in the Lord did, by remembering that Go and willing to listen to our pe can rejoice under the patro Blessed Virgin, and recomm maternal care all those who h our prayers. It is a joyous these Catholic young men thr United States, whose faith h fested in a practical way Boly Communion this morn a law of the Church, but by ings of their own devotion united to make straight the Prince of Peace so enter into Our Lord's visit will bring peace which surpasseth all un and our Blessed Mother Mar to see their efforts to imitat her Divine Son.

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know not one over rich man who last winter hired at his own expense, the best hall in his district for twenty Tuesdays in succession for lectures on the Home Rule question, and who also employed at his own expense, on the occasion of every lecture, two or three men to distribute tracts and leafiets bearing on the subject under discussion. I know two humble artisens who gave up this year their hard-eserned fortnight's holiday to working for

only the fourth estate. They ranked next to the monarch. The three estates were the king, the Druids or Olhams (Bards and men of learning) and the Plebelans. Among these people we find the germs of representative govern-ment at a very early period. About the time of the dawn of authentic history the monarch and Sage olamh Fodhls instituted a Triennial convention of the three orders, which was nothing less than a parliament consisting of kings, lords and commons. It was one of the duties of the ollambs and Druids to collect all the materials for history which the coun-try and provinces afforded, and to pre-serve whatever was sufficiently important to be handed down to posterity in the great national register called the Pasiter of Tara. Until very recent times not only the kings, but every family of rank maintained a historigrapher or "Sena-ohis," whose duty it was to pre-serve the memory of their genealogies and exploits. As music was not aliem to letters, to poetry, he could not refrain That pure blood is the life nourishment of the body, and means perfect health no one can deny. Cleanse the blood from all impurities with B. B. B., the best blood purifice theorem Has convinced many that to use any of the substitutes offered for the only sure-pop and painless oorn cure is attended with danger. Get aiways and use none other than Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, at Jameside



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