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THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, 1904.

CANADA'S RESPONSE TO MR.

Mr. John Redmond and his confreres who are collecting a Home Rule campaign fund on this contin-ent, have reason to feel gratified over the past but Mr. Redmond did not speak ent, have reason to feel gratified over the past but Mr. Redmond did not speak the necessary funds. An Oratory, who knew him and was an employe of the Coyne House for the past but Mr. Redmond did not speak the necessary funds. An Oratory, who knew him and was an employe of the Coyne House for the past but Mr. Redmond did not speak the necessary funds. An Oratory, who knew him and was an employe of the Coyne House for the past but Mr. Redmond did not speak the necessary funds. An Oratory, who knew him and was an employe of the Coyne House for the past but Mr. Redmond did not speak the necessary funds. An Oratory, and if possible a suitable cross be-fore it, will be a most appropriate 14 years. He bore his great suffer-at the usual concert held in the sal-Canada. The foremost public men of this country have come upon their platform and generous subscriptions children of the Gael. From my heart took place on Wednesday to St. are forthcoming everywhere. The press is sympathetic, reflecting, indeed, the changed tone of public opanion in Great Britain, where, since the settlement of the land question, at is taken for granted that an adequate measure of Home Rule must REV W McDONALD, come without delay to round out the chances of Ireland's national recovery which but for the efforts of the political organization would now have passed beyond the bounds of hope. Even as things are, with peasant proprietorship quickly and safely spreadwing itself over the face of the land, with the old class differences disaptocrat. There would be nothing unpearing and a democratic spirit of co- seemly in his standing to-day with operation and progress growing up, at is still a matter of supreme diffi-who will be made to sell. But that culty to check the tide of emigra- John Redmond is what he is, the star tion. When we discover by recent of the mighty drama now unfolding occurred at her late residence, 169 statistics that the proportion of aged itself in the House of Commons, is people and young children in Ireland one proof of his genius.

"The son of William Archer Redamazing that enough vitality and en- blue-blooded Norman Catholics, he respected resident of the east end for the choir assembled at her parents' eargy have remained in the popula- was sent for his education to Con- many years, whose death occurred on- residence last Friday evening and pretion to impart enthusiasm to a Jesuit institution of Ireland. He to mourn her loss her husband, J. J. veiling case. Miss McDonald will be revival that embraces industrial and finished in the equally exclusive and Lynch of the fire department, social conditions as well as the na- aristocratic surroundings of Trinity brother, Thomas Shea (printer), and tional aspirations and ancient lan- College, Dublin. His family connec- six young children of tender years, sical accomplishments. guage of the people.

say that there is still danger of Cel- Redmond when he stepped out to en- faithful wife and a loving mother of tic extinction in the cradle of the ter upon a career. At Trigity the a gentle and retiring disposition, and race, and we can gather from the ventherment assurance of his language that history of his country had proved an won the esteem of all who knew her. She was a devout Catholic and a self face to face with the world at member of St. Paul's Church, within his highest hope is to settle the a time when Ireland was in the Home Rule question in the next par- throes of a struggle that needed new cradle to the grave. The funeral diament in order that the whole enthusiasm of the popular movement of Charles Stewart Parnell were may be devoted to the saving of the dazzling nations. Redmond home population. Whatever reserve his ears to the voices of the times: he has put upon himself in this re- bis conscience was touched by what gard is significant only of his care lived in the neighboring county of to show the people of Great Britain Wicklow, and asked to be permitted and America that Ireland will not to follow bim."-William Brown Melact desperately or impatiently in a time of crisis where diplomacy and delicacy of treatment are essential to a just patriotic and enduring settlement of a struggle that has so long disturbed the relations of Ireland World Mr. John Redmond, when askand Great Britain and has affected ed concerning Edward Blake, M.P. more or less the attitude of Irish- and his work for Ireland, Mr. Red-

day evening when he declared that by his prestige, experience and elothe people of Canada or any other quence. On the question of home rule parliamentary struggle.

spoken in the course of this tour is citizens of the United States and close attention to his duties and his ing the recently enlarged powers of health. He never thinks of himself, local government logically, hasten- lreland." ing the final and satisfactory consummation of national autonomy. 'This consummation will be the safeguard to the British empire and the salvation of the vast and compli-evening Mrs. Redmond, wife of the Great Britain, which threatened to break down more than once during shake hands and say a few words to the last session of the Imperial Par- this estimable lady who so ably

even the Unionists are turning for month of touring could deter from relief to the prospect of Home Rule, being his helpful companion on this and that the Unionist Home Ruler is likely to be the newest description of candidate in the forthcoming general elections. His Canadian audiences have marked how disinclined Mr. Redmond is to anticipate the possession by his party of the balance of power in the Imperial Parmament after the elections. At the same time the Irish leader is perfectly frank. What he desires to anticipate most is not the exercise of the balance of power, but the same and a half, is changed to St. Bridget's parish. Very Rev. Canon McCarthy, Chancellor of the Archdio-he wants the Irish vote for his dear food policy, and he has already on various occasions thrown flies over the balance of power, but the same of the balance of power, but the same to California for the winter.

The Rev. Dr. Sheehan is about to pullish a new volume, entitled "A Spoiled Priest." Maynooth College is the scene of the story, which proance of power in the Imperial Par-

The Catholic Register CROAGH PATRICH PILGRIMAGE

bishop of Tuam

The Rev. Father McDonald, Adm. Westport, has received the following letter from His Grace the Archbishop of Tuam, on the subject of the proposed Oratory on the summit of Croagh Patrick. The work, we understand, will be commenced as soon as possible in order to have it completed for the Pilgrimage of 1905. Subscriptions, no matter how small, will be thankfully received either by His Grace, the Archbishop of Tuam, or by the Rev. Michael McDonald, Adm., Westport;

ST. JARLATH'S TUAM all agreed, if we are to have an Annual Pilgrimage to the summit of Railton, and sister of the lamented Croagh Patrick that it is absolutely Rev. Father P. C. O'Brien, and Jas necessary, for the proper celebration E. O'Brien, of Railton, and leaves of the Pilgrims' Mass or Masses to build some kind of a little Oratory death, and who have the sympathy on the crown of the Sacred Hill. I a large number of relatives and will take the opinion of a competent friends on Wolfe Island, Winnipeg and architect as to the most suitable design, etc.; but meanwhile, I think you ought to invite subscriptions from all quarters to carry out our holy project. If I am to judge from the vast crowd of fervent Pilgrims, who made the ascent of the Holy Mountain in the face of wind and rain on the 14th of August, and who saw for themselves the crying need of a weather-proof Oratory, and a of the stomach and liver.

little room for the Priest, I believe The deceased was an hor you will have no difficulty in getting trious man, much respected by all and the passengers alike treated the the necessary funds. An Oratory, who knew him and was an employe Irish leader with marked courtesy; the response they have met with in and enduring memorial in honor of ings with perfect patience and resig-oon, though the passengers were all St. Patrick on the Holy Hill which nation and had the happiness of re-desirous of histening to him. was the scene of his prolonged pray- ceiving the last sacraments the day was met in New York harbor by the ers, and fasting, and tears for all the previous to his death. The funeral United States Government revenue

> honor of our National Apostle. I remain yours faithfully, JOHN HEALY, D.D. Archbishop of Tuam Administrator, Westport.

The Irish Leader

Says a writer in Harper's Weekly: There is much that is heroic in this figure of Redmond, this man by all instincts, by training, and by early surroundings should be an rristhose landlords of Ireland who,

abnormal, it must appear mond, of Wexford, of a family of of the late Thomas Shea, an old and of Music, Toronto. Mr. Redmond does not hesitate to ferent kind of young man than John left motherless. Mrs. Lynch was a blood, and blood trained as was his, in took place Friday morning, Sept. 23, a time when the brilliant attainment of Charles Stewart Parnell were dazzling nations. Redmond opened was said by Rev. Father Hand, who he heard, and he went to Parnell, who oney, in Harper's Weekly.

John Redmond's Tribute to Hon. Edward Blake

In an interview with The Toronto men all over the world to the British Canadian career in order to assist Ireland, and for the cause of home Premier Ross of Ontario was rule, of which he has been a supspeaking with moderation on Mon- porter all his life. He brought enpart of the empire would not have and on financial questions affecting tolerated or submitted to what Ire- Ireland, he has delivered many powland endured and overcame by a erful speeches in the House of Commons. There is no man in the

The universal reflection that re is listened to with more respect by mains wherever Mr. Redmond has the English statesmen of all parties. "Mr. Blake has taken a very active that his mission will effect great and is a most popular man in our good. It will help the practical or party. Recently an elaborate banfriendly portion of the British popu- quet was given him in the dininglation to be still more favorable to room of the House by the Irish Par-Interest to be still more lavorable to ty, in recognition of his great work. I am afraid, however, that by his Canada that the Irish Party are us- work for our cause he has injured his

Mrs. Redmond Gave Reception

After the addresses on Monday formal reception. Many availed themselves of the opportunity to conds her husband's efforts, and The London Times declares that in connection, with a continuous whom not even the arduous work side of the water.

at rength in the Irish Parliamentary
Party. It cannot be denied that Mr.
Redmond is a capable general.

It the power to do hard work is selves together in the National Conmises to recur to the vein worked unsuccessfully by the same author in successfully by the same author in substitute for it.

Then why should she on the ground federation of self-defence.

Cruelty and outrage perpetrated by strumental in depriving us of such nrivileges?"

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OBITUARY

REV. P. FOGARTY DEAD London, Sept. 23.-Rev. Patrick Fogarty of Montreal arrived yestersay at Southampton from the West Indies, where he had been for the benefit of his health, accompanied by his sister and a nurse. He took train for London, where, upon arrival at Waterloo Station, he was found dead. The body now lies at the Lambeth mortuary.

DEATH OF MR. EDWARD O'REIL · LY.

The announcement of the death Mr. Edward O'Reilly at Winnipeg was received in Kingston, his former home, with great regret. He had been a resident in Winnipeg and Port-August 21, 1904.

My Dear Father McDonald,—We are years. He was married to a daughter of the late Mr. James O'Brien. six children to mourn his untime Kingston.

> MICHAEL HART, MOUNT FOREST On Monday, Aug. 29th, there passed away at his late residence, corner of Main and Wellington streets, Mouot Forest, Michael Hart, who had been ill for some months with cancer

I pray God and St. Patrick to sus- Mary's Church, where, in the absence you in your efforts, and to of the pastor, Rev. Dean O'Connoll, bless all those who will, in any way a solemn requiem mass was celebratassist us to accomplish this work in ed by the Rev. Father Kehoe of Ken-

Interment was made in Kenilworth Cemetery, where all that was mortal of Michael Hart was laid to rest beside that of his beloved wife (Ellen McQuinn), who predeceased him 18

vears. Two daughters, Mrs. Thos. Breen. (Mary) of Enterprise, and Miss Kate , at home; and one son, James, in Washington, B.C., are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father. Another son, John M., was accidentthree years ago. R.I.P.

MRS. J. J. LYNCH.

Many readers of The Catholic Register will regret to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. J. J. Lynch, which Sackville street, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 21. She was a daughter tions, his friends, his associates of all the case being doubly sad owing to his class should have produced a diff- an infant child of two months being whose fold she remained from the also assisted at the grave in St. Michael's Cemetery. The Catholic Register joins in deepest sympathy with Mr. Lynch and family in their sad bereavement and pray God and His Blessed Mother to comfort them in their hour of deep sorrow and watch over the motherless I ttle ones. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on her soul and may the light

> TWO SISTERS OF CHARITY KILLED AT LIAO YANG.

bulance, killing two others.

Irish Reform Association

Rev. Father John Kelly, of St. Mary's Church, who has been on three months' visit to Ireland his health, has returned to his duties considerably benefited and greatly impressed by all that he saw in the old land. The operation of the Land Purchase Bill, he told The Register, is the most interesting and in a tion of the country. The estates are selling so rapidly that it is becoming a question whether the ten-

Political faction is dead in Ireland. Mr. Healy has lost whatever hold his name had with a section in the midlands, and the confidence of all classes in the triumph of Home Rule is everywhere expressed. The Irish Party must be diplomatic and able to properly use the great power they are sure to possess after the elecwell as Irishmen trust Mr. Redmond to keep his head and not misuse his opportunity. He is universally respected in England.

Father Kelly was present at the consecration of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh, when Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli was surrounded by the entire hierarchy and seven hundred priests at a gathering like to which nothing has been seen in Ireland since the glory of Tara departed.

of the stomach and liver.

The deceased was an honest, indusYork. The captain of the Teutonic cutter as a personal honor. scene that marked his arrival was most inspiring. His first speech made an excellent impression and put the stamp of public success upon his mission to America.

Barrie Correspondence

Mr. John Patterson, late of Rosedale, Toronto, has purchased the fine residence and grounds which belonged to the late Mr. Murchison, where Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, with their bright young family, have come to reside. We all heartily welcome

Mrs. Francis Adams and Miss Adams, Toronto, are in town, the guest of Mrs. John Moore.

Miss Marie Carpenter, who been spending the summer at her mother's home, left Monday for Chicago, where she will resume her profession as nurse.

Miss Mamie McDonald, who has been organist in St. Mary's Church during the past two years, is leaving to fill a position in greatly missed in town on account of her amiability and distinguished mu-

Bitter Invective

The Protestant Bishop of Kilmere, Ireland, has worked himself into a passion over the reforms achieved and impending in favor of the Irish people. Addressing the synod of Elphin he is thus reported: Where but in Ireland would public

credit be pledged to create a reasant proprietorship for those who boast of their disloyalty? For those are they for whom it is done, not for this exterminating war, they had a small minority of Protestants who will incidentally benefit by it. Legislation is made revolutionary in alaves, and multitudes more exiled favor of malcontents, and law is di- themselves from the land where they vorced from morality that sedition could no longer be free. The few may be appeared. The strongest that were left were converted into-Government in the world allowed it- slaves to till the soil for the robber self to be blackmailed by threats, and murderer, and bleed under the lawlessness and evil deeds. As a re- iron scourge that was laid on their of the Holy Ghost lead her to that sult, the people are demoralized, and backs. of the Holy Ghost lead her to that in the average Irishman you have one who will cheat you within the ed, their worship made a capital of dation of a people and the debasefour corners of the law if he can, and fence, and bloodhounds were employif he cannot he is ready to defy you ed to hunt down the priests. Priest er proceeded from the perverted inand the law, if he have the least hunting became a favorite field. chance of success. This demoraliza- sport.' It has always been the proud boast tion extends to the blind guides who of Catholics that where suffering hu- play the part of leaders. They have theatre of Cromwell's exterminating effect the laws of the penal code. manity required ministration the declared their intention to sell them- fury. No sooner had the garrison of good Sisters of Charity would be selves to either of the political par- the town submitted, on a promise of he says, "that greater ingratitude or found. The services rendered by the ties in the State—that is, their votes quarter, than he gave orders for an perfidy was never found among Sisters of Charity to the work will not be given on moral grounds, indiscriminate massacre. Cromwell, mountaineers or border robbers than writing to Parliament, makes it a among those fanatical rogues." sive wars have done more than will right, but to turn the legislative boast that, despite the promised ever be told to alleviate the horrors scale in favor of their religious and quarter, he himself gave orders that for historical truth, tells us that Some weeks since it was political ends. One does not know recorded that 700 Sisters from the whether to marvel more at this po- slaughter of the inhabitants continu- united her to Great Britain, thus front; and it is to be regretted that lessness with which it is avowed. troops spared neither age nor sex, despised and oppressed dependency to one was severely wounded, while two are Home Rule and a Roman Cashowere lilled. In the attack on the lic University. Whether or not they Charles II., to convey the intelligence from the pen of a man who has a re-Russian position the first Japanese will be granted we cannot tell, but to of the fall of Drogheda, declares that putation for erudition. shell injured one Sister and while assume that they will not would be the Russian wounded were being en- very rash. Past experience may well anything he had ever heard of, in history has proved during the three encourage the agitators, for what breach of faith and bloody inhuman-hundred years of British rule, since cromwell, it is that Ireland is "a

the unjust judge in the parable, has been wearied by their continual coming, and yielded to their importunity.

Speaks of it as an "extraordinary severity," and indeed, Cromwell's own letters present sufficient data to justice that England's hostility to believe that England's hostility to London, Sept. 26.—In the course of We know there are politicians both tify these statements. a leading article the "Star" to-day in the Government and in the Opposi-The "Irish Reform Association favorably disposed to one or the fled to the Church of St. Peter as a | The decrees of Farliament, the laws tion" is a league of landlords which other of those claims, and as to has been formed under the presidency Home Rule, it is said a specious of Lord Dunraven for the express scheme is now put forward to obtain purpose of promoting "devolution" it piecemeal, and under a less offenof legislative powers from the Imperial Parliament to a local representative body in Ireland. Now it is not true that a rose by any othics and the settlement of those questions. Neither name would smell as sweet. There er their sentiments nor their services whom the soldiers took the next day is no truth in the saying "Give a will weigh with our rulers, in com- and made an end of." dog a bad name and hang him." Call parison with their anxiety to make Home Rule devolution and you imme- things comfortable for themselves in diately get rid of a vast mass of Ireland. They cannot see that Irish lates that a multitude of the most prejudice. It is believed that Sir discontent will not be satisfied with defenceless inhabitants, comprising all Autony MacDonnell and Mr. Wynd- anything but complete separation the principal ladges of the city, were ham are in sympathy, if not in actual alliance, with the Irish Reform premacy of the Church of Rome. Stop of the church; thither the blood-Association, and altogether it looks short of this, and killing with kind-Rev. Father George Fitzgerald, who again to its Carnarvon period, and is ideas will not ensure contentment nor Anton. Wood.) has been curate of St. Patrick's parish, Ottawa, for the past three years and a half, is changed to St. Bridlain is behind the Dunraven-MacDon-class and creed will set their faces ment to Cromwell.

FATHER JOHN KELLY AT HOME GOLDWIN SMITH AND CROMWELL

Father Shanley on Cromwell's Alleged Toleration and Benfits to Ireland

Many of our readers have doubtless read Mr. Goldwin Smith's article on Cromwell in the Atlantic Magazine for September. In dealing with sense important evidence of the im- Cromwell's treatment of the Irish provement taking place in the condi- Mr. Smith has set down not only as many misleading conclusions but misstatements of fact as it would be ants are not paying too high a possible to crowd into so small a price. Father Kelly's own opinion space. Many of these misstatepossible to crowd into so small a is that too much is being paid in ments have been reprinted by the press throughout the country. Such a reprint in the Hartford Times brought forth the following effective

and authoritative rejoinder from the

thedral and honorary president of the Gaelic Society of that city: To the Editor of the Hartford Times. The editorial page of Friday's issue of The Times has an extract from the pen of Goldwin Smith on "Cromwell and Ireland," in which the writer gives his views on Cromwell's treat-

ment of the Irish. In reply I wish to present the facts of the case, as attested by impartial historians. Mr. Smith tells us that Cromwell "could not give religious liberty and equality to the Irish, and that he meddled with man's conscience." The oath devised by Cromwell, which his officers were specially deputed to receive in every town, disproves Mr. Smith's state

ment. It reads as follows: "I, A.B., detest and abjure the authority of the Pope, as well in regard to the Church in general as regard to myself in particular. I condemn and anathematize the tenet that any reward is due to good works. I firmly believe and avow that no reverence is due to the Virgin Mary, or to any other saint in heaven; and that no petition or adoration can be addressed to them without idolatry. I assert that no worship or reverence is due to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, or to the elements of bread wine after consecration, by whomsoever that consecration may be made. I believe there is no purgatory, but that it is a popish invention, so is also the tenet that the Pope can grant indulgences. I also firmly believe that neither the Pope, nor any other priest, can remit sins, as the papists rave. And all this I swear," etc. (Morrison Threnodia, p. 31, Ant. Broudin, p. 95. De Bur-

go, p. 708.) The penalty enacted against all who should refuse to take this oath was the confiscation of two-thirds of all their goods, which was to be repeated each time that they should prove refractory. As to the poorer class, the penalty was slavery in the

Barbadoes. The officers received instructions to tion. commence with such persons as would Parliament passed an act to the efproceed in the matter with the greatest energy. In the face of this fact history how can Mr. Goldwin Smith say that "Cromwell meddled with no man's conscience?"

When Cromwell landed on the shores of Ireland he addressed his soldiers and declared that no mercy be shown the Irish papists and that they should "be dealt with as the Canaanites in Joshua's time." (Dr. Anderson's

Royal Gen. 76.) Mr. Charles E. Lester, an American Protestant writer of authority, thus speaks of Cromwell in this regard: "He and his fellow English Protestants regarded the Irish Catholics as Canaanites, and proclaimed themselves as commissioners of God to

pursue them with fire and sword. "Mercy to the conquered was rebellion against God. massacred the peasantry by thous-

The city of Drogheda was the first Puritans who framed and carried into all should be put to the sword. The "Cromwell gave Ireland peace. ed for five days, and the Punitan raising her from the condition of a so much so that the Earl of Or- equality with the other kingdoms. "cromwell had exceeded himself, and

General Ludlon in his despatches

Many of the citizens of the town motives. secure asylum. But the Puritans respected no sanctuary of religion. "In this very place," writes Cromwell, "near one thousand of them Thomas Wood, one of the Puritan

officers engaged in the massacre, rehounds tracked them, and not even For this unparalleled brutality a

vote of thanks was passed by Parlia-

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Does not Mr. Goldwin Smith know that all historians agree that "Henry VIII. attempted, Mahomet-like, to convert Ireland, sword in hand, to the principles of the reformation? Does he not know that under the rule of Queen Elizabeth Ireland was reduced to a desert? Has he never heard of the declaration of one of her lieutenants, Lord Gray, that "little was left in Ireland for her majesty to reign over but carcasses and

"The favorite object of the Irish governors," says Leland, "and of the English Parliament, was the utter extirpation of all the Catholic inhabitants of Ireland."

"It is evident," says Warner, "that they hoped for an extirpation, not of the mere Irish only, but of all the English families that were Roman Catholies.

"The Parliament Party," writes Lord Clarendon, "had grounded their own authority and strength upon such foundations as were inconsistent with any toleration of the Roman Catholic religion, and even with any humanity to the Irish na-

never 'be tolerated in Ireland, "that no quarter should be given to any Irishman, or to any papist born in Ireland." The Protestant historian Borlase

declares that "the orders of Parliament were admirably well executed.' (Hist. Reb., p. 62.) The celebrated author of Cambrensis Eversus (Vol. III, p. 181) thus

depicts the excess of English barbar-"All the cauelty inflicted on the city of Rome by Nero and Attila, by the Greeks on Troy, by the Moors on Spain, or by Vespasian on Jerusa-lem—all has been inflicted on Ireland

by the Puritans," etc. Volumes can be written to prove that English barbarity forced the Irish to self-defence, and that England carried on a prosecution of Catholics in Ireland which has no parallel in the history of Christian na-

tions. History attests that a penal code was enacted by the Cromwellians for the avowed purpose of rooting out Catholics from Ireland.

"The code," says Edmand Burke, 'against the Roman Catholics was a machine of wise and elaborate contriment in them of human mature as evgenuity of man."

King James gives his opinion of the

Ireland was grounded on political

by which Ireland was governed and the enforcement of both are evidence that religion was the motive of a persecution which in cruelty has no equal explicitly stated.

WALTER J. SHANLEY Hartford, Conn.

The end which at present ealls forth our efforts will be found when it is once gained to be only one of the means to some greater end. The natural fights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure.

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