# Tle Cialholit Aetard. 

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## 
















 ${ }^{\text {coll }}$ Gemmetry. Average marks for the whole year












## Nation hipinal <br> 

## Onesime St. Amand, of Pembroke, The Alumi Association,




 had been made in a friendly spirit to devise the
best means of advancing the interests of the col
lege by giving impression to the opinion that they heard abroad concerning it. They were the out
side pillars of the establishment- (laughter)-at al side pilars of the estainslyment-(laugher)- would no
events, they were friendly
anticics.
He brought before the meeting, the annual report
would inve them all the information the commititee
had in their possession. He was happy to say with reference to the annual election, that the present
oftices were filled with the spirit of resignation-(laughter)-he waistrative body would do all th
into the amininity
pood in the world. He thought that beginning good in the world. He thought that beginning
with the president every officer in the organiza
tion should be bundled out with the noble excep
tion of the treasurer - (grant laughter.) He be be
lieved in a Finance Minister of surpluses (hear
lieved in

 cluded bresent year. (Applasinge.) that the meeting
che Russell in the evening would be a greas tuccess
the Questions of interest to the College were the
discussed at considerable length by D. Duhame
M. P. P., M. M. Soett and several others, and it wa
resolved to refer the matters discused to the Exe utive Committee to present the views of the ass
ciation on these varios points to the President an
faculty of the College. The quaestion of athletic
was then brought forward in an able speech by $M$ Latchford, and the following resolution was adopte Moved by F. R, Latchford, seconded by E. E
Perraut, that whereas this association has observed
with pleasure the lively interest taken by the stuwith pleasure the lively interest taken by the stra
dents and faculty in physical culture as evidence by the recen extension to the 'Varsity Foot-Ball Club
and by the
of the privilegoo competing with other colleges in
the autumn games of the Ontario Ragby Union,
And whereas it is advisable to nanifesto out
aproval of the course adopted by the faculty and And whereas it is advisable to manifest o
approval of the courso adopted by the faculty an
to encourage the students in their manly sports ;




Special Coirespondence of the Boston Pilot.
ARCHBISHOP MORAN, OF SYDNEY, WILL probably succeed cardina MeCabe
$\qquad$
$\qquad$
$\qquad$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { what of its pristine grandeur. I would wish to see } \\
& \text { the soil of reend emancipated, I would wioh to } \\
& \text { see commerce flourish, I would. wish to see honest }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ascendancy broken down (loud and continued } \\
& \text { cheering. I I would wish to see sll classes ia Ireland } \\
& \text { harmoniously working together, with plenty at } \\
& \text { their board and peace in their homes, and all our }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { mentary parry (cheors). But thaug a good deal } \\
& \text { has been done I tell you candidly that great deal } \\
& \text { remains to be achiveved hear, haer). Time will, }
\end{aligned}
$$

FROM AIV ILISH COUNTRY-HOUSE.

## 占


wheeled cart.
Croquut and lawn-tennis are fine arts
this side of the water: the former is played

## 

just floating into Ameriea of late, and it in
terested me specially the gae was pretil
played and is extremely graceful and effiec
ive ; a net is stretche 1 from two poles in the
centre of the lawn, and the rival players
stationed on opposite sides of this and armed
witb

I watched a slim young woman lossing the
ball, or batting it with the air of a "stroke
oar," the proverbal "woomn's throw," which
is a curve of the arm around the head, being
unknown to those skilled feminino tennis-
players, honor of some of the guests who had
lived in India, the Oriental game of "Bad-
minton," first cousin to lawn-tennis, was inminton," first cousin to lawn tennis, was in-
troducedu upon the olower terrace, and a lively
scene it mado wit feathered shutlecocks, the rapid strokes and
Calling out ot numbers, and the shouts of
laughiter voer some olover dash or awkward laugher over some oiverer dash or awkward
mishap. Of lall he games we ever winnessed
this seemed to us the most rapid and tatiguing, and therefore the least adapted to ithe
heated tropiess
get it is called the national
game of the Anglo Indians. The games con. game of the Anglo Indians. The games con.
tinued until sunnot, when eve=y- -ne, moved
by common impulse, sat down or sauntered over to the hillside to watco the wondertul
display in the western hoizon. We thought we had seen effectot in sunliontst at home, but
there is something marvellous in the vibrations and pulsations of color in tho skies
this high latitude a great sweeping corord of
amber and deep crimson passed oner the izon, illuminating green and blossom, the haymalaers homeward bound, the cottages
and roadsides, and shetered cornerts, and
then dritting thiow the attir.glow of violet, in whinh the
time the
garden-party lingered. By nine o clock every one was within doors again, and a second
repast- as sumptuous as the inss, and for
which I could not discover that there was any name- was serled call it supper, though it had
think we sould
somewhat the air of "high-tean and many of The attributes of dinneer. Whatever it was,
we were impressed by the magnitude of Irish
nesp ing of entertaining a party of fitty in this
liberal tashion. Later there was music in the
drawing-room, and then came much lively

miles seemed pleased by the prospect of
driving home under such friendly illumina-
for those invited, to call but the limits ary Iesss rigidy dixed than in England indeed,
wherera a duty call" implies a drive of from
ten to twenty miles and the ocupation of an
 affairs, with $a$ cup of tea or ghass of wine in
the drawing-room, and croquet or A walk
vin




 sthery breenery, like a house in a picture or
seocent dine dinner wais in hooror of a
reental. and naturaly enough, when
the feminine side of the party together over their teacups, talls dritted upon
wedding eeremonials and customs in difer-
ent countries, ull of which was new and in

## $\frac{t}{t}$

ent countries, all 0 f wibh was new and in

## $$
\begin{gathered} \text { ding } \\ \text { in } \\ \text { in } \end{gathered}
$$

 American ceremony, they seem to be be infin-itely more homelike and agreeable is attended only by bridesmaids, two of bride
usually are young chldren, and is invariably
married in church, the groam with his "bly married in church, the groom with his "best
man"" awaiting her at the door or altar-steps.
After the ceremony the guests assemble at After the ceremony the faests assemble at
the house of the brides father for the wed-
ding breakfast, at which speeches are made ding breakfast, ate, healths drunk and respon-
by various people, hed
ded to, etc., the bride and groom usually leaving the table io depart on their wedding-
tour. And here it may be remarked that, to
us, a novel feature of weddings in Great Bri-
tain is tain is the fancifulness of the bride's travel-
ling garb; pale colors are generally chosen,
light hats, everything that indicates novelty light hats, everything that indicates novelty
and a sense of festivity. When we read of a
royal princess. going off in white silk upon ing ; but to see Miss, Brown and Miss Robin-
son vanishing by railway in dove colored silk
nd a pritk ing.
The dinner at B-clock, after which there were was at three
${ }^{\circ}$, of croquet; but it had begun to rain in th
Glow, tearful fashion which is peculiar to
Great Britain-a quiet drip, drip from trees
and branches, the flowers shining the better for the raindrops, the greens coming out
clearer and brighter. This damp state o
affairs by no means interfered with the cro-
quet party; forth they sallied, the young quet party; forth they sallied, the young
ladies in water-profs and thick boots, and
when some one exclaimed at such a rash pro
ceedng, "Oh!" said X , "what would w do over here if we mindod a bit of rain?
And judging from the sounds of hilarity and
the rapid click of balls, the party outside the depressing influencos. To reward their forti
tude the clouds finally lifted, and the sun crimson and gold. A nine o'clock supper fol
lowed, and then a drive: home in the moonight, the seven or eight miles seeming but a in this part of Cavan.
Dinners, luncheons, in summer time entertainments in Ireland routine varies; then the hunting is in ful
force, and hospitable doors are opened to
the "hunt" for breakfasts trenty yuests being no unusual number, our hostes season must be a peculiarly festive one here,
for Cavan has a fine hunt. The Master of th Hounds lives not far from here, and the run assembles or some of the best riders in Ireland
of both sexes ; and horsewomen can hardly imagine the darin
and dexterity of the Irish or English wome
on horseback. Fane an horseback. Fancy a long day's ride ove and roads, stopping at nothing, and keeping times do happen, however ; our host was tel
ing of one to-night. He and his younge
sister few years since, and, as he had the most pe
fect reliance upon her prowess, he gave hin self no concern about her; over hedge an ditch they galloped, and, reaching a piece of tremendous leap barely got to the furth shore with his forefeet and scrambled up
Hers followed only too quickly; and whe
Mr. Hers followed only too quickly; and whe
Mr. A- turned not a sign of lady o
horse was to be seen-they had absolutely horse was to be seen-they had absolute
vanished! Getting down with all speed, plunged into the water; by this time an equine head appeared, and the riderloss horse began to scramble ushore; but the rider,
where was she? Fancy his dismay at having
to prolong such a search, and finding Misa A. - at last quite unconsciuns ung Miss water. Some of the hunting party had come
up by this time, and the lifeless form was
lifted up on the bank. Luckily, her Irish constitution and spirit stood her in good
stead; some brandy poured down her throat
had begun to revive her when to her awakened senses came the words "Hold her
up by the heels" from an old farmer. The
prospect was too thrilling, and sufticed to Amplete her restoration. But what would
American girls, who canter in the park or by
the sea shore, think of this young woman, who, after a brief rest at a farm-house, fin-
ished the day sport on the same horse, de-
claring herself none the The day frequently winds up with a dinner or supper, to which the hunting party sit
down in their riding costume, and sometime in the gray of the morning horsemen may be
seen trotting homewards; the sharp click of hoofs now and then breaking the stillnes
being the last sounds of the day's sports.
Pienic parties are frequent and quite fash Picnic parties are frequent and quite fash
ionable during the Irish summer season, and very enjoyable they are made, several house-
holds combining some lovely spot being chosen and arrangements made for a dance
later in the evening. Lord as charm-
ing pienic grounds, with a cottage built for ing picnic grounds, with a cottage built for
the dancing or tea-making of partios, and all
the country people are at liberty to avail the country people are at liberty to avail
themselves of it freely. Like all Irish
reunions, they begin early and end late; some reunions, they begin early and end late; some
one was lazily recalling "great days" to-night
in the drawing-room, and a pienic-party was in the drawing-room, and a picnic-party was
described which began at eleven a. m. oue
day and from which day and from which the story-teller returned
at two the next morning, almost in time to see a streak of sunrise color above the hills.
The agitations which flutter a London host-
ess in the season as to whom she may invite with whom, rarely can disturb the serenity
of a country household. The lines are drawn
so closely, so definitely are distinctions marked, that there is no chance of question-
ing an invitation. Different sets may be
asked on different occasions, but overy one
stands out in a sort of relief against his or
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { society more exclusive than among the } \\ & \text { upper classes in Ireland to-day. Much of of } \\ & \text { this may be due to their minor commercial } \\ & \text { interests; unlike England and Scotland, few } \\ & \text { of the old families ever are engaged in trade, } \\ & \text { and agriculture is the pronounced employ } \\ & \text { ment of the country gentleman, whose broad } \\ & \text { acres may yield him the income so often de- } \\ & \text { rived in EEgland from cotton spinning or the } \\ & \text { manufacture ot Wilton carpets. }\end{aligned}\right.$
Wung is it that all the world over Sunday is recognized as a day when a late breaktast
and an indolent demeanor are allowable? I
am sure X overworked yesterday, yet they entered the breakfast-room with a careless air of tatigue,
and their comfort was looked after iu a man ner which would be quite inappropriate on
Monday or Saturday. Both Mass and the "church" service here
begin late. Indeed, we were told of a neighboring curate who ordained his hour of sermore animated in his congregation finally
objected. Eleven is the tixed hour in all
places of worship, I believe, on the queen's
side of the water: and as in country places side of the water; and as in country places
there is a call from the post-boy on Sunday
mornin mornings, this is very convenient.
This morning I had my first ride on an
"outside" car. in which we papists went to chapel-the brougham naturally going the
orthodox way, as the American party were
divided in religious sentiment, and the majority being against Miss - and and myself. I
own to some trepidation as I was assisted into
the little vehicle, so curiously arranged with the little vehicle, so curiously arranged with
seats fur two on either side facing the road,
the coachman's perch being in the centreall comfortably cushioned, and as pretty and
dainty as a lady's paeton. A smiling and
somewhat derisive group assembled in the door-way to watch my ascent and see us off.
Away we jolted, and my first sensations were
all of terror, I was so sure I would go head alr of terror, I was so sure 1 would go head
first upon the ground, and clung nerrously
to the side of the car; butpresently familiarity
with the with the jogging motion overcame this. I
enjoyed the novelty, the side movement havenjoyed the novelty, the side movement hav-
ing quite a pleasant effect; houses, trees,
fields opened broadly to view as we jolted on
at what seemed to me a reckless pace, althour at what seemed to me a reckless pace,although
the coachman kept urging his horse to go
faster. All along the country road the peoaster. All along the country road the peo-
ple were trudging to Mass; some, Miss
told me, having walked miles to attend the told me, having walked miles to attend the
dear service. Their Sunday finery was most impressive. I was particularly struck by one
young woman in the most crisp and rustling of white petticoats, above which a bright shawl, a crim son striped with yellow, fastened
with a brooch, and her head bared to the morning sunshine, quite ignorant of bonnet
or kerchief. To my surprise I found that
$\qquad$
The old women we met were very neat and
prim in air, wearing their shoes somewhat laborioasly, however; their white caps wore
finely starched and frilled, and usually half
covered by a three-cornered handkerchief o gay hue; the men, with well-brushed cordu-
roys, wore impressive waistcoats and a sprig body was bobbing and smiling with peculiar
friendliness, the day and our common errand uniting us pleasantly. Down through the
little village, swooping aro ind a corner while tremulously clutched my side of the car, and at last in view of the little chapel, a smal
building of gray stone, standing on an undu
lating common; the churchyard and priest lating common; the churchyard and priest's of open country. Here the hurrying steps or
the congregation grew more trequent; some lingered without, either praying at th entrance. The effect was very solemn, as in the open air, with no other roofing than
God's sky, must always be. I have seen mo pathos, heard more piety in an inspiration most solemn utterances within a dwelling.
These people, quietly dispersed about, thei
rosaries in hand beautiful, tranquil simplicity. Now and the moved dumbly, almost seemed to penetrate
the blue above us. At one side, under the
shadow of an old tree, a group of men talked quietly, but presently all went in. The chapel
is a nice one; simple, of course, and lacking
in all attempt at ornament in all attempt at ornament; but there was a
harmonum not badly played, and a small
chorus of voices, crude, perhaps, but full of piety; and one hymn sung oheerily to the a
of "There is a Happy Land"suddenly boough
home home before us. The congregation finall
assembled was most interesting to me.
represented represented chiefly one class, that known
"the poor"; yet, looking at them, who bu
would add, God's own? - his class surely, from
whi which, kingly though His Son's name may seen in any congreration such simple, unaf-
fected piety; old and young alike seem fact that the occasion was by divine ordi would be performed, and on every face was which made me proudly feel Ireland's Cath people could affect. They have defied th past, clung to their faith in the midst of bit them the future and all eternity.
Before Mass began, and while we were
waiting for the prie:t, the rosary waiting for the priest, the rosary was recited;
the school master, who is quite a scholarly man, kneeling at the rails and leading the
first decade, three or four old men in the
congregation taking up the others. The congregation taking up the others. The
voices rose and fell with various intonations
-that peculiar jnflection which in the north beginning on a high key, the voice fell grad.
ually, then waved upwards again, now and
the whole decade was a sort of groan, accom.
panied by the pious ejaculations or long-drawn
breath o: the old people; but the piety dom-
inated all. Never had prayers such pathos,
never had they so entirely the sense of bing
a petition straight from the craving human
heart to the throne of the Most High, and
the Glory be to the Father, pronounced rever-
ently by all, had, despite the quaintness of
some tones, a positive thrill of sanctity about
"The time was," puts in our fis India, whose editorial faculty is not without
its dash of fun-"the time was when Protestant and Catholic were terms for 'Greek and
Greek.' Did you not hear Mr. Q
story the other night? He told it with the most impressive gravity, like a bit of gos-
pel. 'Once in the old days a Catholic gen-
tleman ane a din tleman gave a dinner-party, inviting widely
from far and near; but when all the
were seated it was found they were placed
Catholic and Protestant, Catholic and Protestant, and so on alternately all round the
table. Well, the first course came on and went off, some wine was drunk, when suddenly a signal was given-up jumped every Catho-
lic and stabbed his Protestant neighbor ! Upon tales like this Mr. Q- and his fel-
low-men have been nurtured; what do think of that for feeling ?" "Well, indeed," said our hostess when all
the laughter had subsided, "you ought to be ashamed
ick man !'
"I
"I am only quoting Mr. Q-
editor, "to give our American friends an idea of what Ireland has been."
"What Ireland has been!" echoes the young lady. "Ab! me, say what she might
be!"
And when we all had our candles lighte" our hostess whispered significantly: "I've
not finished the church subject yet ; there's
far

In a recent pastoral of the Bishop of Notting.
ham, England, occurs some pissages of Noarting on
Free Masonry. It is often said that American
and English Free Mason
and English Free Masonry are very differean
from the Continental sect. The Bishop of Not-
tingham has had opportunities of studying No
from the Continental sect. The Bishop of Not-
tingam has had opportunities of studying Eng.
lish Free Masonry on its own ground. He quotes
lish Free Masonry on its own ground. He quotes
facts to prove that the merely "bibenerolent and
social" English lodges are in alifiliation with the
evil league which Our Holy Father, Leo XIII,, has
evil vague why condemned.
so vigorously cot Thisop of Nottingham-the Rt. Rev. . Ed-
Tard Gilpin Bagghawe-warned his flock of the
ward Gilpin Bagshawe warned his flock of th
dangerous nature of this association, and of the
well-founded reasons for which the Church


## $\substack{\text { in } \\ \text { int } \\ \text { iss } \\ \text { cos }}$

an Protestant Church was no longer regularly established under government protection
but these are outside facts.
"Was disestablishment approved of gen er ally?" asked an A merican,
"I'll tell you how it was," replies our host-
ess, turning round from a critical survey of

$\qquad$
 before it was an accomplished fact. Look a

## "And why should we have gone on paying

"r a clergy we did not need ?" a staunch Protestant in the company. ligious liberty, "but we are in the majority pay for it." are served by the queen's church Every rector occupying a living was paid to him during his life; so it is only the new"omers who have anything to lose."
"And did many clergy men remain clergymen ready to step in on the new term ment. Those lands were known as 'gleb "And are the new clergymen as good
lass of men?"
" "Good ? Well, what do you call good?"
"Stanch !" says the young lady ot enough workers, but not always gentlemen
that is what we disliked in the matter-wh said our host; "nobody knows how soon
may come about, and already it is difficult to "But there is less political injust
England," said our hostess calmly before the cross was being greeted who had been out of sight small bundle in her arms, was now unfolding ontrolle
odges."
objected
ferent th

## "the Scotch don't support the Episcopal Church; they have their own." "Ay, but we have;" this with a laugh from

 "No; because they were well compensate "Many acsepted the larger amount andwent elsewhere; but there were plenty of Some church lands were sold, and in many Jond the gardens; well, X X and bought that
in from the government, and as it adjoined poch.
"I think I was trying to be English; for I
meant, were they as dignified and imposing

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { are His professed enemies. Is not Jesus Christ } \\
& \text { their God and Lord ? The obe The obition that the } \\
& \text { Prince of Wales, and other great personages, } \\
& \text { would not ountenance revolutionary sehemene, is } \\
& \text { connated by a quatation from Louis Blanc. In }
\end{aligned}
$$ a set of gentlemen ?"

"Ah! no; well, they are nol; they are hard
nough workers, but not always gentlemen "It is no longer what itonce was," said our
ons beore afternoons carried every one off to the
apartments, and I opened my eyes about six Orient of France was intended as an act of hom-
age to Goo. But are not the English Free
Casons who are Christians thereby iudged and

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Why is not the omission of all mention of Christ } \\
& \text { in their own Lodges an insult to Christ? If they } \\
& \text { will not communicate in their rites and ceremnio }
\end{aligned}
$$ disestablishment was sure to bring."

"They are afraid of it in England now, may come about, and already it is difficult t
sell a living for a good price, and 'younge
sons' are not taking so readily to the churc

## England," said our hostess calmly. "And what is the feeling now bet

No one spoke ior a moment; two or three
No host presently. "When I was young it was a

## "Which extends rather far,

## ifferen

There was a short sermon well delivered
by the curate, and to which the congregation listened devoutly. Then, Mass being over,
liste and to which the congre finally the last of the little congregation had

As we drove home we remarked that the hurriedly were now dispersed about in gay, a few Sundays; a pretty, girlish young
woman, who had trudged to church with a blinked in the sudden light-while three
women stood about, one with her hand
tightly over her mouth: observed, which seems to add peculiar fore "Ah! now, indeed, then, Mrs. Callahan, it
a fine child it is, God bless him!" This w hear as we jolt by, while the wondering little that it is considered unpardonable in Treland baby, as slighting it
gotten by the parent
dinner being at three o'clock, after whic
that world-wide impulse to sleep on Sunday ressi to find the trim parlor-maid plate of sliced potato-cake and buns, Every on
assembled later in the drawing-room, and a nine o'clock supper was announced.
these details I record simply to indicate th outine gives one an idea of the syste
Conversation this evening very proper
fell upon church matters, guided thither Americans of opposite creeds ; but the wor "disestablishment" made us naturally inqui


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To the other equally frequent defence drawn
from the ation of the English Lodges towards
those of France, since the latter ceased the men.
those of France, since the latter ceased the men.
tion of God from their formularies. To this the
Bishop retorts "It sems to us to matter little
whether they (the English Lod Whether they (the English Lodges) acknowledged
or did not acknowwdedea $a$,Grand Architect of the
Universe, for in saying architect they already im Universe, for in saying architect they already im-
plicitly deny the true God, who is the Creator of
Heaven and earth. Let us suppose, however, that yame

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { cond oned out of their own mouths? If to erase } \\
& \text { and omit all mention of God be an insult to God, } \\
& \text { why is not the omission of all mention of Christ } \\
& \text { why }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { will not communicate in their rites and ceremonies } \\
& \text { with an avowed atheist, why do they so freely and } \\
& \text { readily communicate in them with avowed anti- }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { its designs, and propagate its prinipies;", and } \\
& \text { strenuously appeals to his flock to have nothing } \\
& \text { to do with seceret societies, by whatsoever name } \\
& \text { they may be called. }-N \text {. Y, Freeman's Journal. }
\end{aligned}
$$



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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | cooked on the afflictel, they would帾 | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{y} \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | Nuns is altogether in workshops and |  |  |
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| morning, 'Neath thy sheltering roof so securely we | twice they came to her and asked her name. | eulogy has lent enchant to a view o bloody vistas. |  |  |  |
| 'Neath thy sheltering roof so securely we What joy once again after such a sad part- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| For toathe ilike the riplo and fow of the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| The old home was dear, and we loved but 'Twill live in our memory through long |  |  |  |  |  |
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| But a arter vew home is ours for to-day and for- <br> And ever, we'll love it as much for the name that it bears, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| that it bears, May you live through long ages, beloved <br> May we never more part with the home of May our dove, dwell 'neath thy roof in sweet peace In love and joy like the angels above. Lindsay, April 24,1885 . alice Cogan. | ata stand, lo seo who they mould ory |  |  | BURNETT, AGENT, |  |
|  | rant was sent from the justices to bring |  |  |  |  |
|  | "Being brought before the justices,her chief acuasers were two girls. My |  |  |  |  |
| Lindsay, April 24,1885 . Alice Cogan. SALEMS WITCHES. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | fore that day. She was forced to standwith her arms stretched out. I reques. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | me to wipe the tears from her eyes, and then she desired she might lean herself on me, saying she would faint. |  |  |  |  |
|  | "Justice Hathorn replied, she had strength enough to torment those per-sons, and she should have strength |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | against their cruel proceeaings, thè commanded me to be silent or else I |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| The horrors of the salem witoheratt persecution are forgotten by people whoapparently believe that the strength of this repubitic is due entirel | like a hog, but said nothing. dian; they answered she |  |  |  |  |
|  |  in order to his cure, but her head must |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | be turned another way, lest, instead of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | barbarous manner; then his hand was taken off, and her hand put on his, and the cure was quiekly wrought. $I$, being |  |  |  |  |
|  | extremely troubled at their inhuman dealings, uttered a hasty speech that |  |  |  |  |
|  | Gealings, uttered a hasty speech that God would take vengeance on them, and desired that God would deliver us out of |  |  |  |  |
|  | the hands of unmerciful men. Then her mittimus was writ. I did with diffi- culty and charge obtain the liberty of a |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | that night. She was committed to Boston prison ; but I obtained a habeas corpus |  |  |  |  |
|  | remove her to Cambridge prison, which is in our county of Middlesex. Having |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| mania. Some extracts from this old book are interesting <br> "A child of Sarah Good's was likewise | been there one night, next morning the jailer put irons on her legs (having re- |  |  |  |  |
| being only between four and five yearssof age. The accusers said this child bit othem, and would show such like marks as those of a small set of teeth upo | irons and her other afflictions soon brought her into convulsion fits, so that thought she |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | I thought she would have died that night. I sent to entreat that the irons might be |  |  |  |  |
|  | vain, if it would have saved her life, so |  |  |  |  |
|  | "The trials at Salem coming on, I went |  |  |  |  |
| following letter: | and finding that the spectre evidence was there received, together with idle, |  |  |  |  |
|  | lives, I did easily perceive the way the rest would go; for the same evidence |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | that served for one, would serve for all the rest. I acquainted her with her |  |  |  |  |
|  | danger ; and that if she were carried to siem to be tried, 1 feared sie woth |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | might have her trial in her own country, I with several others petitioned the judge |  |  |  |  |
|  | for it, and were put in hope of it ; but I soon saw so much, that I understood |  |  |  |  |
| house, which was the place appointed | thereby it was not sn intended, which put me upon consulting the means of |  |  |  |  |
| for that work; the minister began with | of God was effected, and she got to Rhode Island but soon found hers |  |  |  |  |
| convenient place, I observed that the afllicted were two girls of about ten |  |  |  |  |  |
| Years old, and about tiwo or threo others |  |  |  |  |  |
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\author{

| TAE OPENING OF THE NEW |
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| CATHEDRAL. |

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## Beautiful lithograph pieture of the ne









 Sught up in their fathers creed oxteopt. Upon the Trish patty therefore devolves The exiteneo of a covenant in this ppecial

 duty. This decision should indeed
pen the eyes of Catholics to the dangers
Ittendant upon mixed marriages. It is



\section*{| cit |
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$\widehat{\text { THE BRITISH CRISIS }}$.
The Marquis of Salisbury has decided
io face the rikss of war and take office in face of the hostile majority of more than
one hundred and fitty in the Houso of
Commons pledgel to defy any and every adverse vote of the deff any and every adverse vote orine
Commons, till hean make, under auspicas
the most farorable, an appeal lo the people. Ho will till then, no doubt, rely
on the active support of the Lorde, and the po tent influence of royalty, to sustain That he has been strongly urged by the
sovereign to take office we have no room sovereign to take office we have no room
for doubt, and no one need be surprised that in his appeal to the people, Salisbury
will raise the ory of loyalty and charge upon his opponents the design of over.
turning the monarchy. In the Ottawa
Free Press of Monday June 1 thb we read Free Press of Monday, June 15th, we read
a parasraph that very fairly, we think,
enfect British public opinion on the sub. reilects ject of that attitude of the rogal family
towards Mr. Gladstone. The Free Press "The despatches continue to describe
the indidnation in rrition at the Quaens's
the
 zan matases from more tportionate the the arone,
than the labors of a porre of repubicau

 pitchrorked into one sing ecure
after asitition
for another.
Ho was sent to
nodia to helor a high h position, wasth a large salary
attached; but as soon as war threatened













 This is is ather strong language from a
professed admirer of regal and imperial institutions. That it is, ho wever, based
on fact, there is lititle doubt. Royalty has on fact, there is litlle donbt. Royalts has
of late suff red very grievously in the
thoughtal public mind of Britain. He Majest's strange conduct at the time
Beaconsfiel's fall, and her vagaries on beaconsitelas fall, and hor vagarios on
the death of her man servant John
Brown, made her the butt of hastility on the part of some and of ridicule on the
part of others. When we, to cover the stubbornuess and folly then exhibited, the Qaeen's otherwise inexcuasble con
duct at the door of the hereditary infrrm
ity

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## or colonial funkeys. We profess lopalty or to Canad and its free institutions, and it it is our purposs as it it our duy, idearo to promote the interests of this

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peedily World as a nation, but long maintain
to the benefit of her people and the pro

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\mathrm{ mportunc charges to bring or evidence to }}\mathrm{ may have offer."
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 such eharges ;
And whereas, it it the interest of the
rith and the catholicresidents, and of all
citizens of the provineo of O,
 goveriment Hhere his higotryy ingigt pry-
judiee the just rights of any oitizen,


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 the farmers and others hhose interestrs ait
anfected by their decisions have no poic
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ments neglected. } \\
& \text { We are deeply impressed with the con. } \\
& \text { vicuon that the change of government } \\
& \text { must hasten the advent of Home Rule tn }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { must hasten the advent of Home } \\
& \text { Ireland, with all that this term implies } \\
& \text { We trust, however, that though roya }
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& \text { We trust, however, that though royal } \\
& \text { indiscretion may have weakened the } \\
& \text { affection of the masses for the monarchy, }
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& \text { affection of the masses for the monarehy } \\
& \text { there is no immediate danger of the in }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { auguration of a radical republic in its } \\
& \text { stead. There is, at least, one too many } \\
& \text { of such republics just now in Europe. }
\end{aligned}
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## THE CENTRAL PRISON INVESTI

Various grave complaints have, frou
time to time, been made against Mr. Mas sie's administration of the Central Prison.
The nature and number of these com plaints have led to the appointment, by mission to enquire into their origin and

## The Toronto Telegram informs us : The

in the reports published in America
stating that the Spanish Government stading sent Senor Batanero to Washington

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { of such repulics just now in Europe. } \\
& \text { With M. Gladstone as leader of the }
\end{aligned}
$$ to negociate a secret sale of Cuba to the

American republic. The Spanish

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Liberal party, Lord Salisbury's best efforts } \\
& \text { to keep himself and party in power will }
\end{aligned}
$$ Foreign Secretary says he has neither official nor private knowledge of the

prove vain if not humiliating.

The Toronto Telegram informs us :
"The enquiry into the amininistration
of the affairs of the Central Prison will b

## held either the end of this month or the beginning of next. The delay is oca. sioned by the thme of Mr. Justice Patter- son being taken up whith his judicial sote

 supposed envoy. No ministry, he adde,would even be permitted by the Spanish people to sell Cuba under any circum-
stances, the retention of Cuba being matter of national pride common to all might one speak of such a sale as of that of the province of Andalusia by Spain,
or the State of New York by America.
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ dent Cleveland and his administratio
are entirely and absolutely opposed all acquisitions of territory, whether o The president feels, it is stated, very
strongly and positively on this point. He believes that the republic has now
its population as it can safely manage
He is altogether on

## 

 great to talk,of Louis."
We should
vention, but
the Protestan not notice this clumsy in
that, from our knowledge Protestant masses in this country, w feel convinced that it will be readily credhat neither the medal nor the nail were
ver sent by the Pope to Riel, either ver sent by the Pope to Riel, either for
services in the rebellion of 1869 , or fo ny other reason. We may also add, for
our own part, that we do not believe that any such interview as that in the above
ecerpt recited ever took place. It is excerpt recited ever took place, It is t
our mind very clearly the invention of clumsy fanatic.
DECAY OF PROTESTANTISM.
-
$\square$ WALSH'S VISI
MARY'S:
On Sunday, 2 1st intatant, over eighty
children made their First Communion in St. Mary's. On Monday the parish was Bishop Walsh for the purpose of admin istering the sacrament of Confirmation to those who had the previous day received for the first time the body and blood 0 ?
our Lord. The candidates were for over an hou the Bishop, who was pleased to note the horough training they had received the hands of their good pastor, who was
assisted by Rev. Father Walsh, of the

High Mass was celebrated at ten o'elook by Rev. Father Walsh. There were pr sent in the sanctuary, besides His Lord
ship, Rev. Father Brennan and Rev. D Kilroy. The Bishop preached a most touching and earnest discourse.

## FIRST COMMUNION.

On Sunday morning last those who had the privilege of being present were highly
edified at the beautiful ceremony of First Communion which took place in the Cacred Heart Academy of this city. Six
candiates had been for some weeks previously carefully prepared by the good
ladies of the Institution. His Lordship Bishop Walsh administered the sacred rite
and also delivered a most touching discourse. The Bishop is particularly happy when speaking to children, and on thi
occasion his words will, we doubt not, fo many years remain green in the hearts of
those innocent little ones who for the first time partook of the sacred banquet. In the afternoon, at benediction, which
was given by Rev. Father Tiernan, the
renewal of baptismal vows took place.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Correspondence of the Catholic Record. } \\
& \text { CONFIRMATON IN PARKHILL. }
\end{aligned}
$$

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { On Tuesday, the 15th inst, the holy } \\
& \text { sacrament of confirmation was adminis- } \\
& \text { tered by His Lordship John Walsh. D.D. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { sacrament of conifmation was wadminis } \\
& \text { tered by His Lordship John Walsh, D.D., } \\
& \text { Bishop of London, in the Catholic Church }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { tereog on Nednesay, } \\
& \text { though Confirmation was to have, been } \\
& \text { administered on the same day, it was } \\
& \text { unavoidably postponed till the l6th. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { satisfied with the excellence of their } \\
& \text { answering. The Holy Communion was } \\
& \text { administered again to the candidates on }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { answering. The Holy Communion was } \\
& \text { ad ministered again to the candidates on } \\
& \text { Wednesday, His Lordship celebrating }
\end{aligned}
$$ He is altogether opposed to an aggranment of its own home affairs. Thi

plicy was very clearly outlined by th
President at the time of his inauguration President at the time of his inauguratio
and will, no doubt, be adhered to
public opinion demands a change.


THE $\overline{\overline{\text { BEBELLION ENDED }}}$
There is now a general desire felt that
the troops should be withdrawn the troops should be withdrawn from moment. The rebellion is over, and as
the government intends to increase the Mounted Police force to one thousand men there is no further necessity for their
presence in the North-West. Nothing is more apt to demoralize a victorious
body of men than idling and lounging aiter the struggle is passed. The Toronto
Teiegram says:
"The sooner the troops are permitted to return home now the better. It would
be unfair to keep them in the North-wes doing garrison duty after having riske
their lives in suppressing the rebellion
Ontario will be called upon to pay about two millions of the four mil
lions which the suppression of th
rebellion will cost. Besides this, Ontari supplied the largest number of the troop sent to the front, so that this province mas
fairly claim to have done her share, an fairly claim to have done her share, and
is entitled to ask that her oung men b
allowed to return to their various occupa

 were called out, as far as it is possible no
to accomplish it, owing to the retreat of
Big Bear, the Government will meet the

Re
of your visit to our parish for the pur pose of administering the Holy Sacrament or Conirmation, we, the pastor and
people of the parish, feel that we ought
not to allow the opportunity to passs with.
 guar
them
Your Lordship's episcopal rule in the
diocess of London has boen marked
with that success which w was to
be expected from your well-known
ability. The old debo the Diocese has
been extinguished, churches and presb.

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|  |  |  |  |  | were directed not to wash in streams o to quench their thirst |
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| the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | began his studies with Mr. F. J. Lynch, of Peterborough, and after spending three |  |
| thisi wimh, the chilidren, who have to. day |  |  |  |  |  |
| Holy ghost, with His seeven-fold gifts, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| mill 116 th June, 1885. |  |  |  |  |  |
| gift of $\$ 300$ for the catheedral of London |  |  |  |  |  |
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 the current topics of the day．Mr．Wull
van denounced Mr．Errington and $h$ ．
mission to Rome，and said his salary di van denounced Mr．Errington and
mission to Rome，and said his salary di
not appear in the estimates，because
came out of the Secret Servise Fund，or came out of the Secret Service Fund，o
of which Corydon and Talbot and every
unknown spy，rogue，and traitor in Ir unknown spy，rogue，and traitor in Ire
laad got his pay．But，happily for Ire
land，in Rome as in Weatminster，ther
los was a National party standing np for her
righs．The had in Rome the great
learned，and patriotic Dr．Nulty，whom
he described as the member for the Hill of
 the whieperings of a wretched tool of the
British Government would avail nothing．
The Rev．Mr，O＇N eill，of Baltinglass，and The Rev．Mr．O＇Neill，of Baltinglass，and
others，also spoke． King＇s County．


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