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 London, Saturday, June 18, 1892. the obligation of th A correspondent who signs himser
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 we should state the Catholic view upon certain passage in
The sermon itself one of the curiosities which are now
a-days so frequetly addays so frequently uttered in the
Protestant pulpit. It is true that to
 be able to appreciate the truths Christianity. It recommends the power of prayer, and so far
doctrine is sound, but as far a body of the sermon is considered, scope is rather to apolo
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pondent desires particularly that should express an opinion is a co
quence of Mr.. Henderson's views
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 that a duly authorized ministry is $t$
be found only in the Catholice Church
From what we have said it will be
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accept the creed which Christ Himelt ar ourselves, but that we are bound to
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delivered to His Apostles to be taught "to every creature." Further, we are
told that if any house or city reeeive
not the Apostles while they are ful. filling their mission "it will be mor
tolerable for Sodom and Gomorra i the last day than for that house o
city." It would appear from our corres
pondents's letter that he has a great
version to pay anything for his re ligion. We fear that there are man
who are not disposed to make any sa rifices for God's sake to but we woul
remind him that God Himelt' remind him that God Himself, unde
the Old Law, instituted a means of per
manent support for the priesthood ; and it is but just that they who devote
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| shall pass-that this man shall prostitute the slectorate of this county for his personalambition. We discuss this subject without ambition. We discuss this subject without ity, but in wlof fairness." $\qquad$ |  |
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|  | ons, it has been formally withdrawn. did not please either the friends or nemies of Ireland, and it certainly ould never be accepted by the people |
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| We cannot omit inserting the grand finale-a magnificent display of antiRoman candles : | Ireland as a substitute for Home Ruie. secured so large a vote simply ecause the servile Tory majority in He House did not wish to defeat the |
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| Roman candles : <br> 'Ministers of the Niagara Conference, |  |
| within your boundary stands the great orgain of this mundane universe, giving out its | ecause the servile Tory majority in he House did not wish to defeat the overnment, and not because the |
|  | nemies of Ireland desired to see so bsurd a measure become law. To |
| that corruseates into brillinnce. I trust that your voices will ring out in concert their your voices will ring out in concert their diapason music in defence of the eternal |  |
| yiaphasit of justice and polititacal honor, moutualrid respect and peace, that our children's chil |  |
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| dren may sit under the shamow of a constitution of righteousness to latest gener-ations, when a liberty unsung by poet, un | han even the existing tyrannical egime, and all who wish to see justice one to Ireland will rejoice at its |
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|  | ailure. We may presume that the Government saw the folly of passing so |
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|  | general election, as it would un oubtedly be repealed at the earliest ossible moment by a new Parliament. |
| Our Methodist brethren must now keep a sharp watch on Frenchmen coming up the St. Lawrence. They |  |
|  | ossible moment by a new Parliament. <br> In spite of the fair promises made |
| have been forewarned. Desolation is by in the air. Tribulation is stalking $\mid M$ |  |
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| stealthily about. Watch the French- |  |
|  | Iorgan to Cardinal Gibbons and rchbishop Ireland that the Catholic Indian Mission Schools of the West |
| have catechisms or rosaries concealed about their persons. If so, destroy them, |  |
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| about their persons. If so, destroy them, and replace them with Wesley's, hymns. It is your duty. Stand fast to your guns, otherwise the diapason strains of this mundane universe will be corruscated. |  |
|  | distribute the appropriation to Catholic chools in proportion to the work done, |
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|  | down the Catholie schools by placing |
| A rew weeks since, in the course of an address Lord Salisbury said of Arch- M | , chools insisting at the same time t |
|  | Nistow pupils shall be admitted to |
| bishop Vaughan: "I can hardly mention this subject without, in passing, expressing the gratitude which we all must feel to this eminent authority the |  |
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|  | that by this policy there will be so much money invested in the Government schools that it will be impossible |
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| Pope) that the great position of influence which was cecupied by the late | nent schools that it will be impossible or Morgan's successor to reverse his |
|  | policy, and that the mission schools |
| Cardinal Manning is now conferred upon a man so deeply respected by all who know him, of whatever creed or | must succumb. Morgan is an exBaptist preacher, and, of course, under |
|  | he pretence that the Protestants schools |
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|  | are non-sectarian, they are not interered with. There can be little doubt |
| Dr. Vaughan alluded to the different and peculiar position of Roman Catho- | 隹 |
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| lics in England, and continued: "We are under two millions in a population | dy President Harrison, as he would |
|  | otherwise not dare to follow them : but the president may find that the Catho |
| of thirty millions who are estranged from our faith, ignorant of our tenets, still blinded by deep-seated prejudices. |  |
|  | going on, and the result may be as disastrous to the Republican party as |
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| England, thank God, is still a religious country ; England is still Christian. Adeep religious spirit breathes through | Burchard's famous alliteration was eight years ago. |
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| the souls of millions belonging to the Anglican Establishment and to the Dissenting bodies. We must honor their increasing activities and their lavish expenditures." |  |
|  | Ture English Church Union, is composed of clergymen Church of England, has becom |
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| The Mail considers it very pre- petitioned Parliament for the repeal posterous in the Catholic Church that of those clauses which oblige the she does not adopt all the ideas of the elergy to marry divored persons. |  |
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| Protestant majority in regard to Viscount Halifax, the President of the marriage, by acknowledging the Union, said of the law as now exist |  |
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| authority of Protestant ministers to solemnize the marriages of Catholics. |  |
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| It argues that the State shonld be above perjury and immorality the Church in all things, and that |  |
| therefore the civil laws in regard to marriage should override the ecclesiastical, and even the divine. This is I |  |
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| of course what it means when it denounces "the claims" of the Church "to override the authority of the State, |  |
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|  | While we admit the right of the State to regulate the property rights of |  |
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| marriage is a sacred rite and a sacrament, the conscientious obligations arising out of which are to be regulated |  |
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| succession, as Catholic priests do. If we were once to admit that the State |  |
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| a pity that the Catholic Church does not mako her dogmas to suit the Mail's fancies. It may be expected, however, that she will continue to teach what she has taught for over eighteen centuries, even though the Mail may desire her to change her teaching. <br> Notwithataning the unexpectedy large majority with which Mr. Arthur Balfour's Irish Local Govern- |  |
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