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#### Abstract




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called this resolution a "jarring note" amid the general jubilation, and no
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Castle, but the Irish people are strongly of the opinion that when
they are cruelly treated, they shoald
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was a jarring note also when the Iri Nationalists declared that they would
take no part in the celebration of the British Empire nad reason to be joyfu for the prosperity it enjoyed and now
enjoys, but Ireland stands alone of al enjoys, but Ireland stands alone of and
parts of the Empire in having dwin sist one nairs of the Queen's reing, and
sit is no wonder she should refuse to re joice with those around her. She ha
no reason to rejoice with the Goveru ment to which her poverty and gen
eral decay are to be attributed. If it
it shall rejoice in the general prosperity of the British Emptre, steps shouid b
taken to make her a participator will neverer be till she obtain the auto
what nomy to which she aspires, and whic
is evjoyed by even the newest of Brit ish colonies.
There was greatly to his credit and that of the
Earl of Cadogan, namely, that the promptly set down their feet upon a men of Ireland to turn the visit into a
demonstration of the Protestant $A$ Castie there is a elique which made
effort to do this. Several Orange a
dresses were desired to be offered he Duke, but it was insisted on th
nity should simply express the loyalty
the Orange body to the throne, ai
further, that to avoid the expression any undesirable sentiments, the
dress should be submitted to the a
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Oras "the wiginally established ligious liberty,", and that its purpose
is now to maintain the land. These phrases, and othe
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fully expunged before the address ailowed to be presented.
The Duke and Lord Cadogan ha raised themselves in the esteem of $t$
Irish poople by thus not allowing
offensively anti- Irish faction to ta the occasion to turn the visit into
party demonstration. The Iris
Nationalist papers have approved high and state that it is something new in
Irish politios to find that the advisers
of the Crown are no longer disposed Orangeism, and of the principles of
one of the political parties of the coun A CURIOUS DISSENSION ABOUT
MUSIC. A violent controversy has arisen i
the Presbyterian Church of Ireland i consequence of the approval of the use
of hymns and instrumental music by
the last General Assembly of the Lirk
Kirk
It It had bees the rule with all the
Presbyterian Churches that only the
insied pal inspired psalms of David should
used in public worship, and that no in strumental music should be canployed,
but in Eoglaud but in Eagland, Scotland and America
the innovation has long been accepted that man-made hymns should be sung
and organs and other instrument and organs and other in
used at the Church services. So rigidily was the original rule tor-
bidding theses practices enforced that
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 cluded from public worshitp, and in
Ireland this was actually a fundamen
tal law until it was modifid by the ral law until it was modified by the re
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and it is said that if they decide on secession they may be able to keep
possession of the Kirk property. So far has the controversy gone alread that a convention of elaers opposed on
the change has been held, and a com-
mittee appointed to take into consideration the point whether they can lay
claim to the property if they secedo.
Nine signed a memorial to be presented to
the next general assembly, asking that the book of hyms which has been
adopted be prohibitited as "a modern by uninspired men." The hymns are
also said to be unsound in doctrine.
The movement toward making us of all our faculties, including that of
music, for the worship of our Creator has our sympathy; nevertheless, we
cannot but remark that the change which is working its way in Presby
terianism shows that even among Pres byterians the discovery has been mad
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## CATHOLICS AT OXFORD.

While religious tests were required sities of Oxford and Cambridge, it wa
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olic emancipation was achieved, th the students entering these institution
should sign a declaration to the effe hat they accepted fully the thirty ni
 but for Catholics there were even add
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Catholics cannot accept such loose methods of interpretation, and they
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ity itself by the rule which required
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ail the religious teaching. ail the religious teaching.
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Catholics could not attend the Englith universities, and an attempt was unado universities, and an attempt was mado
to establish a Catholic aniversity, but
it failed for watA short time ago one of our contem
poraries raised a great hubbub because
certain Catholics in connection withcrtain Catholics in connection ${ }^{\text {in }}$ with
the Kingston penitentiary were dis-






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which reflects no credit on those con-

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politicical expediency autife a
course. We must There could be no possible excuusem. for
the appointment of such a character the appointment of such a character to
a Government position. We cannot understand why any Minister of the
Crown should in this way recognize the existence of the most contecmptibe
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bigots that have ever existed in this bigots that have ever existed in this
country. Mr. Busby, of Southampton, had a certain number of sheep to drive Cor sale, and we presume the market
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| the work, and from other causes, yet |  |
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| there has been a continually increas- | In the political life of Canada Catho- |
| Hes have much to contend with because |  | ing demand for opportunities for

higher education. It is fortunate,
and we may aay providential, that the and we may any providential, that the
obstacles formerly existing against the atendance of Catholics at the univers-
ties have been at length removed and under certain condtitions which
have been fulfilled for the protection have been fulfilled for the protection
of Catholic students, the Holy Fathe has given permission to Catholics
attend the University lectures at $O$ x ord, and to enjoy all the opportunitie for higher education which that in-
stitution affords. We observe by Eng. lis examinations there was a large number of Catholic candidates from Ushaw ; St. Marr's, Chesterfield ; Notre Dame of Liverpool, etc. We find no
fewer than one hundred and eighty-
four names of pupils of Catholic High four names of pupils of Catholic High
schools and colleges who have not only passed the exam nhe on the honors list
been place on
seniors and juniors, indicating at onc the efficiency of these Catholic colleges
and the determination of the rising Catholic generation to advance in the
higher pace with the progressive spirit of the
age. Where so many have gained
honors, a much larger number mus honors, a much larger number must
have passed succesfully without
honors CIVIL $\overline{\overline{\text { SERVICE DISMISSALS }}}$.
A good deal has been said lately in A good deal has been said lately in
he col ...s. of some of our contemporCatholicics trom the che cilil servicice, and
among the iarge number of dismissals among the iarge number of dismissals
which have been made by the Government Catholics appear to have been
the victims to a greater extent than
Protestants. Yet it does not follow
from this fact alone that Catholics have been made the special object of attack
by the Government, and to ascertain whether or not this be the case i
would be necessary to examine in de tail the grounds for dismissal in each
case.
If the Government has really dis
missed Catholics becauseopo their being missed Catholics becauseof their being
Catholics it should be condemned in Cathoics it should be condemned in
the severst terms, but if Catholics, like
some of their Protestant co-workers in the service, have rendered themselves
open to such serious charges as have
been brought against some of them open to such serious charges as have
been brought against some of them,
they are not to be exempt; from the
punishment meted out to those who
 Brothers of the Freemason and Orange rders, as well as of the P. P. A., are
doo often found to have the ear of those whose hands lies the power of ap
poinment. We will watch the pro-
rerss of events very closely, and gress of events very closely, and i
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Government. We will be tair hors overnment. TWe will be fair, how
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teir being punished by way of dis.
hissal, whereas thed missal, whereas their own inefficience
$\xlongequal[\substack{\text { WCHBISHOP WALSH } \\ \text { AGAIN. }}]{\text { HOME }}$ Not alone the Catholics of Toronto,
Nut the Catholic people of Ontario, will be pleased to know that his Grace the
Arhbishop of Toronto has arrived
safely in his Episopal City after a safely in his Episcopal City after
rip to the Old Country, which, w ncerely trust, will prove a perman
ont benefit o his health, and serve to
prolong a life that has accomplishe prolong a life that has accomplished
nobie work for the cause of Christ
and His Church during a third of a century in the province of Ontario.
His Grace was accompanied during his Grace was accompanied during
his voyage by Rev. Fathers Kiernan,
of Colling wood, and Gearin, of Phelp
 WHITHER DRIFTING ?
Under the title "An Instructive In.
cident," the Globe of Saturday has
some remarks on the change of a
prominent PPresbyterian clergyman,
the Rev. F. B. Mills, from his old
moorings, " to avowed sympathy withmoorings, to avowed sympathy with
the Unitarian faith." He has recently
preached freely in Unitarian pulpits,
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properly appreciated, must be under -
stood to mean that
not at all as God, but merely as m
this being the Unitarian belief.
by St. Paul to be "the substance or
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Elsewhere the same Apostle says tha
Faith is made void and the promise is
the law be heirs." (Rom. iv. 14.
Surely, then, if the Jews whoseerror lay
the rejection of Christ, be excludedfrom the heirship of the Chrietian
they who, like the UUitarians, deny th
divinity of Christ, and the efficacyhis whole work of atonement for sin, athe Unitarians do, must also
side of this heirship of Faith.
the matter by the Globe, that Mr. Mills
id not, even while e.was engaged
in the work of evangelizing
evement." The probability is tha
even while thus engaged, he was
dubious of that doctrine which is the
lical recommends Protestants to labor
for the conversion of the Jeww. The
Jeucish Chronicle, commenting on this
declares that the Encyelical is a collec
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isually taken by those sectsthe Saviour of mankind, maintain tha
rom its original purity and becam
corrupt. We have, therefore, the re
markable admission that these sectwhich only a few years ago clungindifferent or careless in regard to thpoint, if they do not actually disbeliev
The inference to be drawn from a
this is that Protestantism has drifteuntil recently to the principal mysteries which are the basis of Christianity.
We have menWe have many times pointed out that
this is the present condition of affairs,nd it was to be expected that this
would happen when the individuajudgment was made the f supreme arbiter of faith, instead of the authority
of the Church as instituted by Christof the Church as instituted by Christ tothe guidance of the Holy:Ghost.The Globe says, plainly, that a yea
ago Mr. Mills "transferred hisemphasis from the life beyond to the
life that now is from the command
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Thou shalt love the Lord thy Giod
with ail thy heart, to the other equad Momn utterance of the other equally
anster, 'and y neighbor as thyself.' " In a word,
is the workhip of man, and not of olemn whity.
The Globe The Globe tells us that "the causes
leading to such a change are working
overvwere, and every lover of truth
will rejoice at this new evidence of the
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hings God is not to be forgoten as ur last end, and the commandment to
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Werefore to be subordinated to this,
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only duty, as the tendency is with th
new school of Protestantism. $\overline{\text { EDITORIAL NOTES }}$.
 And yet were our Catholic Bishops
and priests to denonunce this very
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Protestant neighbors woold enter a
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are more intelligent than the people o
Eagland, and proceeds to castigate th Eagland, and proceeds to castigate the
Yankees because of the rioting and
bloodshed and lawlessness which ar o prevalent in the United States
"Those who live in glass houses," ete
Eaglishmen cannot afford to set them selves up as models to other nations.
John Bull might be asked to look at Ireland and be
house in order. A Protestanr religious paper has
the following sensible remarks con-
cerning the ceirculation of rerifious
papers. They are very applicable to
the circulation of good Catholic the circulation of good Catholic papers
in the family, and among the children in the family, and among the
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by the Anglican Bishops who met
cently at Lambeth. The occasion
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most of which only a profigigate or a
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are to be converted, the Chronicle be-
lieves that the Bishops should show lieves that the Bishops should show
that their faith is superior to that of
the Jews, but this they have failed to
do. It continues :



 from a poem published in United Ire.
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