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is to say, on Trinity Sunday, the 13th is to say, on Trinity Sunday, the 1sth
of June, the period for the fulfiment of
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tef of Ireland, which House of Commons by Mr. A.
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siderable detail, from which it appear that the totall amount of relief to
fforded is $£ 650,000$ or $83,250,000$. this amount, $£ 250,000$ will be devoteo
toward reducing the poor rates paid b
he landlords to one-half of what the have hitherto paid. $£ 400,000$ will be
applied toward reducing by one hal The country cess paia dy the tenants.
This sum is to be paid out of the Imperial Exchequer for the purpose of
making some return for the grea extertaxed. The measure appears a
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first sight to be not merely liberal, bu
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appears when we reflect that the actual
amount of overtaxation goes beyond
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annum, as was shown by the Reyal the enormous sum of $£ 1,700,000$ per
annum as was shown by the Royal
Commission which investigated the matter and brought to light the true
state of affiars ; and it is to be noted
also that though the larger part of the
appopiation is to be devoted to the appropriation is to be devoted to the
relief of the tenantry, the $£ 250,000$
which will be given for the relief of
the landlords is absurdly excessive os the landlords is absurdly excessive, a
the andlords constitute but an infin
itesimal fraction of the population, the
vast majority being tenants. This vast majority being tenants. This,
however, pis quite in accordance wth
the past policy pursued by Mr. Balfour of Ireland, which they have always
governed for the benefit of the Tory landlords, paying little or no attention
to the rights and necessities of the It is evident at a glance that th
proposed measure is intended topacif
the landlords, who, though hithert they have been supporters of the Gove
ernment, have shown much dissatisfac tion recently, owing to the discovery
of fite great injustice which has bee inflicted on Ireland in overtaxing her
to such an extent. The pleas upon which the overtax
tion of Ireland was imposed are falla
ious to the highest degree. Irela

 asserted that St. Paul in his travels
visited England and planted the faith
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icle of proof to sustain such an asser
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was sent on his mission by a Pope, and
that the faith he planted was the faith of the whole Catholic world, which then
undoubtedly recognized the universal undoubtediy recognized the universal
jurisdiction of the Pope.
Bishop Starkey says also that " The
answer of the Archbishopsof of ork and Bishop Starkey says also that "The
answer of the Archbishopsof York and
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establishes the validity of our orders.
It is It is almost needesss to say that
establishes nothing of the kind, an
that the document issued by the tw Archbishops is declared, even by a
large section of the Anglicans them large section of the Anglicans them
selves, to be unorthodox and contrary
to the established belief of the Church of the estabished bellef of the Church
of England ever since the Reformation.
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nouncement
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Ane made a very poor
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Mr. Chamberlain has hopes that a Mr. Chamberlain has hopes that
liberal policy will remove much of
dissatisfaction existing in Ireiand dissatisfiaction existing in Ireiand on
account of the gross injustices which
she has endured ever since the union
was accomplished, and it is known also It is now a little more than three
centuries and a half since Luther
raised the standard of revol against
the Pope and the Catholic Church in Germany, and the most plausible argu ment which was urged in favor of th
religious Revolution of the sixteent chat many English and Scotch member
are disgusted with the perptuation of
these injustices, and would vote again

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 have set their hearts, as being the ouly
efficicaious remedy for existing griev
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## THE ANGLICAN ORDERS QUES TION. At the annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the <br> 

Church invalid. As the Episcopal
Church is an offshoot of Anglicanismthe Bishop considers that his sect is
greatly concerned in the decision. He
stated that the Anglican Church datesstated that the Anglican Church dates
its orders back to "five hundred years
prior to the days of Augustine, and itstands for the old faith and the old
Church as they have come to her from
the beginning."
It is a queer spectacle for a self.
styled Bishop who makes such a state
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ment as this to bring an accusatation o
ignorance against any one, and espec

in regard to the origin of Anglicanism
comes from ignorance or deliberate
and malicious falsification of history;
but at all events the dignitary who
could make such an assertion at all is
scarcely worth the trouble that would
oe entailed by seriously discussing th
matter with him.
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There is no evidence whatsoover that
Britain had a Christian Church at all
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tional strength, which in the hard
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Nother Northern States, Sweden, Tway, Holland, and Denmark, whose
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ing the Austrian Empire, while inSwitz ing the Austrian Empire, while in Switz
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speaking nation speaking nation, Catholics, though
constituting a minority of the popula. tion, are very nearly one half. It is
remarked that throughout all these States the Catholic Church in making
great progress, both in numbers and great progr
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influence.
In France, also, there is a great re
vival of religion within the last few
years. During the first halif century
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it was able to set up a govern-
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dom, but this collapsed, and Protest-
antism has dwinded to insignificance antism has dwindled to insignificance
in France, though its consequences are visible in the large amount of practica
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he colose of the last century, and the Parisian Communism of 1871 were the
Comults of the hatred of a analts of the hatred of authority proixteenth century. It was in the citie
hat these influences were chiefly felt. But zealous souls are at work in vari
ous Catholic associations, teaching catechism classes for apprentices,
workmen and children, and holding meetings for the study and discussion of literary, social and religious topics
and for the care of the poor, and the
sucess achieved by these societie
is bearing much fruit, so that there is good reason to hope that,
through them, and the zeal of the
clergy, who are a truly pioua and de
ved body, the infuences of voted body, the influences of religion
will soon prevail over the existing in
difference and infidelity. The Gov Ifference and infidelity. The Gov
ernment itself has been continuousl subject to the evil influences of th he Republic, and it has favored irre
ligion ; but this state of affairs cann be permanent if the true Christians the country emerge frum the political
apathy into which they seem to have
been plunged for so many years ; and
it is in the fact that they are becoming A CHURCH WITHOUT
AUTHORITY. The Anglican Archbishops of Can.
terbury and York have not succeeded terbury and York have not succeeded
in gaining the approbation of ther own Church for their reply to th
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surprise, if on the convening of the
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orthodox. This, however, is not likely orthodox. This, however, is not likely
to occur, as the council will have no
authority to decide on this or any other articie of Anglican taits. It It is to be
merely an assemblage to promote good merely an assemblage to promote goo
fellowship and mutual laudation.
this respect it will not resembie th Councils of the Catholic Church, whice in unison with the Pope, pronounce
authoritatively as the apostles did at authoritatively as the apostles did al
the first Councll, that of Jerusalem (Acts xv.) There is only one supreme
authority in the Anglican Church, an that is the Pariament ; but even that
authority will not rule the Lambeth authority will not rule the Lambeth
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and foreign Bishops with those of the
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being subject to Parliament.

## GALILEO.

Our correspondent Mr. J. C. Grant
Montreal has sent us a second letter in reference to the condemnation in 1616 of Galile'o's book on the theory of
the worid's system, by the Roman Con. the worid's system, by the Roman Con.
gregation of the Inquisition. The
letter consists chiefly of copious extracts. from White's "History of the Warfare
of Science and Theology in Chriten. dom," which it is not necessary for us
to transfer to our columns. It will
suffice for us to say that Mr. White in. sists that this condemnation was really
issued by the Pope, Paul V., in 1616, inasmuch as this Pope was present at The session of the Inquisition at which
the condemnation was issued declaring
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volves" "i " absurd, fer and heretical, because absolutely con.
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$\qquad$ insist that this condemnation "pledges the papal infalibility against the
movement of the earth." The infer.
ence drawn from all this is, ence drawn from all this is, as a matter
of course, that the Catholic doctrine of
the infallibility of the Pope is an error. Our respected correspondent, as well
as Mr . White are evidently at sea in
reference to the Catholic teaching on the subject of the Pope's infallibility.
It is universally understood by Catho. ces that Papal infallibility refers only
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atican Council to mean, "when the Roman Pontiff in the idscharge of the
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in Blessed Peter, that infallibility with which the Divine Redeemer willed His doctrine regarding faith or morals,"
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noves around the earth, nor that the earth moves around the sun is a matter
affecting faith or morals, and the two
opposite theories on this subject do not at all affect the doctrine of the
Pope's or the Church's infallibility
These These theories are merely matters
which regard science, and are there
fore not within the sphero of papal in fore not within the sphero of papal in-
fallibility, and no Catholic claims that
the Pope is infallible on such a subject the Pope is infallible on such a subject
as science. If, therefore, we add some

Inquisition in conden git Galileo and his teaching,
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ther point which our correspondent makes, namely, that Cardinal Bellar.
mine declared that the decree against Galileo's doctrine was issued in the
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| in coming to any resolution ${ }_{\text {a }}$ |  | regard as sacred. Those exposes of Romanism, ex priests and escaped |  | many, at least, are not prone to suicide, and men who have been married, but | order to attract immense audience wherever they went. The effect of |
| the subject. To this remark His | ern Saptists were holding their annual ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  | that she is not tied to any race region !-Catholic Columbian. | on |  |
| ness replied that the Church had condemned this system; and that | convention recently at Wilmington, N. C., Falton delivered some lectures |  | riek to impute all | that in Catholic Ireland, where, prac |  |
| hould not be condemned as hereti- it | in his usual style in a public hall; but ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | own idea is to see whatever good each | manner of intellectual and moral sins |  |  |
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