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ng population with execssive rent
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { the House of Lords, but such delay } \\ & \text { cannot be for long, and Ireland is sure } \\ & \text { to gain soon that redress of grievances } \\ & \text { which she has sought for so persistently } \\ & \text { yet so patitently. }\end{aligned}\right.$



maRCH 18 , 1893. Jerusalem's streets, and, footsor and weary, went into hovel and dun
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can cure the ills of humanity and lift it up to a higher moral aud mental plane.
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o remove the obscurity and antiquity veloped by demagogues, for reasons
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ture that is being circulated in Canclorify passion and reconmend, in
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hetoric tinselled phrases, the pursuit of animal pleasure, are read by Cath
surely corrupting their morals and
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stewards; and justice stern aud relent. less will be meted out to them at God's
tribunal. We may try to remedy the evil by
establishing parish libraries. They
assuredly effect much good by the but they can never repair the injury
wrought to children by careless and indifferent parents. The taste for the
flashing epigram and "double en
tendre" will remain were we to offer them the condensed thought and
tenderness of the best writers.
Besidss, a taste for reading canno product of years. Imagine a young
man who is accustomed to seek mental pleasure in the delineations of Zola, or
in a society novel, being called upon to might as well ask a man who can
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enthuiastic over the sublime harmony of Mozart or Beethoven. It is an im-
possibility, and we should be foolish books at the disposal of their children, he a stronger and purer generation Church Unity." Cardinal Gibbons
Cays that the union of all Christians ut the only feasible manner of its
veing accomplished. There can be but
ne unity, and that in the recognition of the Sovereign Pontiff and his author-
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