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A PLEA AND ITS ANSWERING PROTEST.
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Rev. E. B. Levin, minister of the Hebrew Congregation, Limerick, to Mr. Michael Davitt:—

From the Limerick Hebrew Congregation, Synag gue Chambers, 63 Colomoy st., Limerick, January 15th, 1904.

To Michael Daviet, Esq., Dalkey, Dublin. Sin-Being thoroughly convinced of your re-

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I may add in conclusion, that we have not as yet
male any statement through the Press regarding
this unfortunate affair. Thanking you in anticipation, I beg to remain yours very respectfully,
E. B. LEVIN.

To this communication Mr. Michael Davitt has replied, senting his letter for insertion to the editor of the "Freeman's Journal," who published it yesterday:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

Sig.—I will ask you to allow me a li the of your space to deal with a matter which is in my humble i dement one of public concern to all, who love and revere the Catholic religion, and who have no less a degree of affection for the name and honour of Ireland.

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representation. Referring to the cruelty of the Jews, practiced in former times, he spoke on the authority of Mr. Tolbuck, the historian, and quoted, in reply to Mr. Davitt's letter, certain facts therein recorded. With regard to the Jews never being persecuted in Ireland as had been in the case of other countries, the rev. gentleman said the Jews had been ousted from other countries and that they would not be so persecuted without a cause. The fact was that Ireland knew very little about the Jews at the time. He strongly repudiated Mr. Davitt's assertion that it was by way of a protended form of the material regard for t're wo kers of the city that he had so spoken of the truding of the Jews and pointed to the work done on behalf of the Confraternity as proofs of the sincerity of his words and actions. As for the redemption of the money owing to Ireland by England that had been tried for in Furliament and had proved a failure, and it was strange that Mr. Davitt should expect him to obtain what Mr. Davitt and his colleagues failed to do in the floor of the House of Commons. Besides it was more the duty of the politician than that of the priest. Anyone who knew the work done by the clergy knew very well how little point there was in Mr. Davitt's eneer with regard to trying to save money spent on intoxicants, for there was scarcely a sermon in any of their churches in which the great evil of intemperance and its great cost in all ways to people was not smulpassed over and over agein. Findly he emphasised over and over again. Finally, he declared, in speaking as he did of the Jews he Finally, he never intended that his words should be taken as encouraging personal attacks on Jews. What he wanted to convey was how dangerous they were in their trading, how they acted as usurers, charged excessively for their goods, led the people into the temptation of credit, and consequent extertionate charges, and the hypocrisy which resulted in hiding the transaction from the head of the household. Altogether Father Creagh clearly showed that he urged and desired no at-Altogether Father Creagh tack on the Jews from a personal or physical point of view, but that as they were growing rich out of other people's poverty, and trading on their necessities, they's was a system of trading with which the pople should have nothing

DEPUTATION TO DR. O'DWYER.

We are informed that in consequence of the vile treatment meted out to the Jews of the city of late, consisting of assaults and annoyances of a disgusting description, a resolution has been passed by the community to place the circumstances of their lives, the conduct of their businesses, before the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer, and to seek his intervention, if only as a protection from filthy outrages, to which the members of the community are now being subject. Already we hear an arrest has been made, and the matter will come up for enquiry in the police court in due course.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY.

Considerable excitement was created in several parts of the city yesterday owing to the fact that some hostility was exhibited towards Jews as they were going their rounds collecting instalments of small debts. Last week the Rev. Father Creagh, director of the Confeaternity, drew the attention of his congregations to the manner in which the lews were doing business in the city, especially amongst the poorer class, the effect being that general comment was aroused, and outside opinion was freely expressed on the subject. Monday is the day on which the Jews generally collect instalments, and yesterday their app a ance in the lanes of the city was the signal for groaning and hissing on the part of women, boys, and girls, some of whom threw dirt at, and spat on the Jews In most instances the police were on the alert, and presented any actual violence, but in one or two cases stones were thrown and the Israelites had very narrow escapes. In lanes off Nelson street and Mungret street the visiting creditors met with a pratty hot reception. Sour milk was in one instance used as a missil, and stones were thrown by women, but fortunately without serious effect. A young fellow named Patrick Coilins was arrested by the police for besetting Julius Martinson while the latter was calling on his debtors. The accused was subsequently released by Hear Constable Moore, to be summone !. The police took the names of a number of persons who were taking part in the demonstration of hostility. The occurrence aroused much indignation, not unnixed with apprehension, amongst all classes of the Jewish community in the city, and quarters of mutton, ing beef, 6id; soup American Babonper cwt; short rb m

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perfected humanity is a Russian city.

There is not one atom of truth in the herrible all gation about ritual murder here insinuated against this persecuted race. Again and again, to their eternal credit, the Popes of the Midle Ages condemned this invention of sordid purpose or of blind hate, as untrue, un-Christian, and repleheasible, and no Popt ff has ever sanctioned circulation of these abominable stories, the dissemination of which has led to the slaughter of thousands of innocent lives throughout Europe in pa times.

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Let me suggest a field for his reforming energies which will not require the invocation of any poismous feeling of racial animosity or of untrivian hale. Let him attack the English rule of Ireland which levies £12,000,000 of taxes every year on our I ves and industries, not to the good but to the injury of our country. Let him try and induce the people of this country to save a few millions every year out of the ten millions spent needlessly on intoxicating drink. Let him do work of this kind or the good of Limerick, and the progress of complains by and the poverty he deplores well, if he is successful, vanish far more effectively, and sooner, then by oreaching a cowardly vendetta of ant. Semilic prejudice. ant Semile prejudice.

Fortunately Limerick is a stronghold of true Nationalist sentiment, and cannot be induced to distance I reland by any response to such unworthy and un-Catholic invitations.

Harrick also has a Bishop of splendid intellectual powers, who is a great Churchman, whatever faults some of us occasionally find with him, in relation to other questions, and it is certain that a mind as clear, and a rejutation such as his, will not allow the fair name of Catholic Ireland to be sulled through an anti Jewish crusade, under his spilitual juried ction, to the injury and shame of a ctv of which every Irishman is historically

I remain, yours truly, MICHAEL DAVITT. Delacy, January 16, 1904.

TAT LER CREAGIN'S VINDICATION.

One who Knows who was present at the meeting last night asks that in fairness to be Roy. Father Creus a short summary of his observations to the Confraternity should be published. He states that as the outset the rev.

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In anticipation of further remarks by the Rev. Father Creagh, our reporter attended at the Redemptorist Church last night. He was informed by the rev. gentleman that it was a private association, and that the addresses were intended only for members of the Confraternity. Our represen-tative, with the "Munster News" reporter, then withdrew.

A number of Jews were again out collecting this morning. They were accompanied by police. Happily, so far as we can learn, there was no interference with them, and no unpleasant incident occurred.

O'CONNELL AND THE JEWS.

Mr. Michael Davitt's protest against attacks on Jews as a class or a religious body may render it of interest to recall recollection to the fact that OiConnell was an enthusiastic advocate of the relief of the Jewish disabilities. In a private letter written by O'Connell on the 16th of Februnry, 1831, there is appended the following significant protest—"1 will be, I hope, to morrow eve ing in the House to vote for the Jews if there be a division." The Jewish Relief Act was not passed til: 1858 nearly a generation afte rO'Connell had written these words. It is not perhaps generally known that a lewish Relief Bill actually became law in the British Parliament in 1753, but the Parliament was compeled to repeal it in the following year this j st toleration, in deference to popular prejudices. The deb tes on this subject may be read, even after this lapse of time, with interest. One member of Pauli ment urged that to give the Jews a resting place in England would invalidate prophecy, and distray one of the principal reasons for believing in the Christian religion. Another reminded the Government that att r 430 years the Jews in Egypt had mustered 600,000 armed men, and that according to the Book of Etsher, they had once, when they had got the upper hand, put 76,000 of their enemies to death. The time might come, it wat suggested, when, through another Esther, they might govern the destinies of England, or when they migh even take their seats as members of Parliament

THE LONDON GUILD HALL-(by Telegraph.)

As preliminary to the great meeting at the London Guild Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain lunched with Sir Joseph and Lady Dimsdale at the city Carlton Club. They arrived at one o'clock, and were vociferously cheered by the crowds in the street and by the members assembled in the vestibule of the club.

> TRAFFICS. (BY TELEGRAPH).

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Chiptian in e. Let him attack the English rule of Irl and which levics £12,000,000 of taxes overy year on our leves and industries, not to the good but to the him ye of dur country. Let him try and indured the people of this country to make a few millions every year but of the tea millions spent needlessly on intox cating drink. Let him do work of this kind for the good of Limerick, and the progress of Ireland, and the rags he oversy he deplores wil, if he is successful, vanish far more effectively, and sooher, then by crasching a cowardly vendetta of ant. Semil c prejudice.

Fortunasly Limerick is a stronghold of true Nationalist aeritingon, and cannot be induced to disponeur reland by any response to such unwolthy and on-Catholic invitations.

If a crick also has a Bishop of aplendid intellectual power, who is a great Churchman, whatever faults some of its occasionally find with him in relation to briter questions, and it is certain that which consume a learn and a fepitation such as has, will soil a which is remained to the progress of the progress of

I remain, yours truly, Michael Davitt.

PATIER CREACH'S YINDICATION.

observations to the Confraternity should be published. He states that at the outset the rev. the meeting last night asks that in fairness

gentleman said he had written down what he had to say in order to prevent any possibility of misrepresentation. Releving to the cruelty of the above, presented in former times, he spoke on the authority of Mr. Teilbuck, the historian, and quoted, in reply to Mr. Davitt's letter, certain fact therein recorded. With regard to the Jews never being persecuted in Ireland as had been in the case of other dountries, the rev. gentleman said; the Jows had been custed from other countries and that they would not, to so persecuted without a cause. The fact was that ferband knew very little about the Jows at the time. He strongly repudiated Mr. Davitt's assertion that it was by way of a pretended form of the material regard for the work series of the city that he had so spoken of the trading of the Jews and pointed to the work done on highelf of the Omiristeriaty as proofs of the amount of the material released for the order of the House of Commons. As for the return and had proved a failure, and it was strange that Mr. Davitt should expect him to obtain what Mr. Davitt and his colleagues failed to do in the floor of the House of Commons. Besides it was more the duty of the politician than that of the priest. Anyone who knew the work done by the clery's knew very well how little point there was in Mr. Davitt's sneer with regard to trying to save morey spent on intexicants, for there was scarcely a sermon in any of their churches in which the great evil of intemperance and its great cost in all ways to people was not emphasised over and over again. Finally, he wanted to convey was how dangerous they were intepled that his words should to take in senerous personal attacks on Jows. What he wanted to convey was how dangerous they were intepled that his words should to take in a mecouraging personal attacks on Jows. What he wanted to convey was how dangerous they were intepled that his words should to take in a mecouraging personal attacks on Jows.

DEPUTATION TO DR. O'DWYER.

PEPITATION TO DR. CINVYER.

We are informed that in consequence of the vile treatment metal out to the Jown of the city of late, consisting of assaults and anniyances of a disgusting description, a resolution has been passed by the community to place the circumstances on their lives, the conduct of their businesses, before the Most Rev. Dr. O'Lwyer, and to seek his intervention, if only as a protection from filthy cutrages, to which the members of the community are hope being subject. Already we hear an arrest has been made, and the matter will come up for enquiry in the police court in due course.

EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY.

Considerable excitement was created in seve parts of the city y sterday owing to the fact that some hostility was exhibited towards Jows as they were going their rounds collecting in-stalments of small dobts. Last week the Rov. Father Creagh, director of the Conflaternity, Father Creagh, director of the Costasternity, drew the attention of his congregations to the manner in which the llows were doing business in the city, especially amongst the poorer class, the effect being that general commont was aroused, and outside opinion was freely expressed on the subject. Monday is the day on which the Jews generally collect instalments, and yesterday their apparance in the lanes of the city was the signal for groaning and hissing on the part of women, boys, and girls, some of whom threw dirt at, and spat on the Jews. In most instances the police were on the alort, and presented any actual violence, but in one or two cases shores were thrown and the Israelites had very narrow escapes. In lanes of Nelson street and Mungret street the visting creditors met with a pretty hot reception. Sour milk was in one instance used as a missil, and stongs were thrown by women, but fortunately without serious effect. A young follow named Patrick Collins was arrowed by the police for besetting Julius Martinson while the latter was calling on his debtors. The accused was subsequently released by Hear Constable Moore, to be sammoned. The police took the names of a number of pursons who were taking part in the demonstration of his distors. The occurrence aroused much indignation, not unuixed with apprehension, amongst all classes of the Jewish community in the eity, and small parties of Jews could be seen in Georgestreet, eagerly discussing the situation. It is expected, however, that the our broak of feeling will be of a very temperary character, and that further trouble will be avoided. The police force of the city were very active yessend y in order to ecure that the Jows were able to transact their business withous molestation.

withdrew, of Jows were again out collecting this morning. They were accompanied by police. Happily, so far as we can learn, there was no interference with them, and no unpleasant inci-dent. occurred.

O'CQNNELL AND THE JEWS.

Mr. Michael Davitt's protost against attacks of Jows as a class or a religious body may ronder it of interest to reall recollection to the fact that CiConnell was an enthusiastic advocate of the relief of the Jowish disabilities. In a private letter written by O'Connell on the 16th of February, 1831, there, is appended the following significant protest—" I will be, I hope, to morrow oversing in the House to vote for the Jews if there be a divisior." The Jowish Kellef Act was not passed till 1823 nearly a generation afte O'Connell had written these words. It is not perliage generally known that a Jewish Rolief Bill actually became law in the British Parliament in 1758, but the Parliament was compelled to repeal it in the following year this j. st toleration, in deference to popular prejudices. The deb. to son this wibject the Parliament was compeled to repeal it in the following year this j st toleration, in deference to popular prejudices. The debutes on this subject may be read, even after this. Lapse of time, with interest. One member of Parliament urged that to give the Jews a resting place in England would invalidate prophecy, and darry one of the principal reasons for believing in the Christian religion. Another reminded the Jovernment that attr 430 years the Jews in Eyept had mustered 600,000 armed men, and that according to the Book of Etsher, they had once when they had yot the upper hand, put 70,000 of their enemies to death. The time might come, it was buggested, when, through another Esther, they might govern the destinies of England, or when oven take their seats as members of Parliament

THE LONDON GUILD HALL: (by TELEGRAPH.)

As preliminary to the great mooting at the London Guild Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain lunched with Sir Joseph and Lady Dinasdale at the city Carlton Club. They arrived at encoclock, and were confurously cheered by the crowds in the street and by the members assembled in the vestibile of the club.

TRAFFICS. (BY TELEGRAPH).

Island increase, £777. Great North of Scotland increase, £473. South Eastern increase, £1,672. Lancashire and Yorkshire decrease, £4,652.

Fin — Whicing, of per b; herrings, 10d per dozen; codish, set per b; hardook, 6d per b; hake 6d per b; hake 6d per b; his per b; his

per owt; short ib middles, 30s to 41s; rib backs, 40s.

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own. Waterford: Dungarvan.
Thursday, 21 - Limerick: Drumcoloher, Korry
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Cavilemain.
Finias, 22—Limerick: Askeaton.
Monday, 25—Limerick: Bruff, Galbally, Clare
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Tipperary: Town. Cork.: Duumanway (pige).
Waterford: Kilmatchomas.
Watnesday, 27—Limerick: Foynes: Clare:
Kildush (pigs). Tipperary: Cahir (two days).
Kerry: "Listowel.
Thursday, 28—Limerick City (two days—Great
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MARRIAGE.

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ELDER—January 17, at Ballinaslos, of meningibis, Harry Thomas, eides and searly-loved son of James J. and Marion Elder, aged 25 years. Euneral left on this day (Tassaday) at 3 o'clock. Friends please accept this intimation.

HALLARAM—January 17, at the Rectory, Cahirolven, County, herry, Elizabeth Dawson, the beleved wife of the Rev. Canon Hallaran, in her 66th year.

MADIOAN—Ab his residence, Shansgolden, T. T. Madigan, aged 41 years. Funeral left on this day (Tuesday) for Kilbrathren at one o'clock.

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