
our wealth has increased in many ways, while
the disagreements growing out of our civil
war have rapidly been settled, and the piol pects of a reign of an uninterrupted period of
peace and prosperity in the future are such as
to cause general feelings of thankggiving in
all sections of the country proper observance of the festival of to-mor-
row by persons of all shades of religious and
political opinion. THE CHUROH AND THE FENIAN:
WE published yesterday an abstract of th pastoral rocently issued by Cardinal Cullen
the Irish clergy, in which he begs his reve
rend brethren to exhort the young men their flocks against Fenianism, a
threaten them with the penalty of exc nication if they do not abandon all connec-
tion with secret political societies. His de-
nunciations of the "dreadful crime of mur-
der" will meet the hearty approval of all honorable and humane men, but we do not
wonder that many Irishmen persist in at-
tempts to organize resistaniee to British tyr--
anny and misgovernment, despite the man-dates of their favorite Church. The Catholi
clergy have reason to be grateful for the re-
cent action of Parliament on the disendow

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 though priests and prime ministers bo satiss
fied with the situation, the people continue to still reeks with rank injustices and in the
absence of any better and manliier way fo
securing concert of action, they securing concert of action, they establish
secret societies. They have so often had
their public demonstrations crushed out in their pubic demonstrations crushed out in a
tyranical method by the British authoritios,
and their leaders have so often been tried, mprrisoned, exiled, or executed, that we d
not wonder at their imitation not wonder at their imitation of the
Italian and Spanish examples which are
so strongly condemned by Oardinal Cullen. They must either submit tamely or prepare
secretly for effective antagonism to their op utrages and crimes by which their cause i sometimes stained, their worst wiokedness i
nnocence itself when compared with the etrated and sanctioned by the British Gov In the system of administration which in period of seven handred years hass nailed to And vain as their aspirations for independence nay prove, they will continue to find some
orm of expression for their righteons indig-
nation until more of their old burdens are remation until more of their old burdens are re
moved. If Mr. Gladstone follows up the Disendowment bill by a law abolshing an
reforming the notoriously unjust features o the present Irish land sasystem, he he weall do more to suppross Ferianism and kindred combina-
tions than Oardinal Oullen can accomplish by a hundred pastoralas. He will strome in in vin
to establish permanent tranquility if he doess ot give to the working fanquimity if he does of the island a fair chance to reap the fruit storms of indignation which are continually created by summary evictions. Much as the Irishmen desire that Irishmen may rule Ire
land, a great step towards pacification would land, a great step towards pacifcation wonaly
be made if Englishmen learnod to rule it justly and well.

TrE conservatism of the Jewish Church is its
niost remarkable and characteristic and, to the ordinary observer, it would impossible that there should ever be any
material change in its creed or ceremonials without a total abrogation of all that renders the Hebrews a distinet and separate people.
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