The Daily News.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 20.

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FRENCH OPINION OF THE IRISH CHURCH QUESTION.

That old edifice, the Established Church of Ireland, the organization and imperfections of which no one ventured to denounce, is about to be battered down, to the great stupefaction of its admirers, who are confounded by so much audacity. Mr Gladstone will derive honour from having struck the first blow, and we ardently desire that he may succeed in overthrowing an institution which has maintained a portion of the abuses of Catholicism, not such as we see it at present in France, but as it existed in the sixteenth century. The Established Church has archbishops and bishops appointed by the Crown, canons prebendary, archdeacons and deans. Each parish has its rector, a vicar, an incumbent or perpetual curate, besides some one paid to perform the duty and to whom the beneficed clergyman pays a small sum out of his revenue. When an incumbent wants a curate he merely advertises for one. "The Anglican clergy," says Voltaire in his "Cinquieme Lettre Sur Les Anglais," "has retained many Catholic ceremonies, and especially that of receiving the tithes, with a very scrupulous attention." These tithes, commuted into fixed sums, are paid by all landed proprietors without distinction of creed. But, as M. de Franqueville remarks in his work on the "Institutions de l'Angleterre," the members of the Established Church do not number one-third of the inhabitants, and the result is that more than two-thirds of the citizens, although Dissenters, are constrained to pay the clergy of the State while providing for the expenses of their own worship, which receives no aid from the government. Thanks to the tithes and the benefices, no clergy is better endowed. The Archbishop of Canterbury receives 375,000f. a year, the Bishop of London 250,000f., of Durham 200,000f., of Winchester 175,000f., and of Oxford 125,000f. In Ireland the Archbishop of Armagh has a revenue of 302,175f., and a calculation has been made that one of the latest incumbents of that see, Lord John George Beresford, received as income from the various appointments which he held, a sum of 19,000,000f. The Archbishop of Dublin has 184,650f., and the following prelates the sums mentioned:—Of Kilmore 166,325f., Derry 200,000f., and of Tuam 115,000f. The larger portion of these revenues is raised, not from the members of the so-called National Church, who number 391,879 only, but from the 4,505,295 Catholic. The Deans of St. Paul's, Westminster and Manchester receive each 50,000f., and the Canons 25,000f. Pluralities are largely practised. M. Aurele Kervigan mentions a Bishop of Durham who appointed his son Chancellor of the Cathedal of Lincoln, Vicar of Nettleham, canon prebendary of three chapters, rector of two parishes, chaplain to the Hospital of St Leonard, &c., &c. The same work contains lamentable details respecting the poverty of the working curates paid by the incumbents. A Vicar of Camberwell, whose income was 57,000f., had the services of his parish performed by two curates, between whom he divided 5,000f. Such is the order of things threatened by Mr Gladstone.—*Paris Siecle, March 31.*

Latterly dogs have disappeared in Antwerp, Belgium, in a mysterious manner. The disappearances grew so numerous that special efforts were made to elucidate the mystery, and the result was the apprehension of two persons who confess that during one year they stole no fewer than 200 dogs, the skins of which, sold to toy-maekrs, went for the manufacture of children's drums; the grease made excellent pomade; and the carcases were passed through the sausage-machines.

AN ABYSSINIAN "CATHEDRAL TOWN."—A correspondent of the Times with the Abyssinian expedition takes us through "the cathedral town of Chelikot":—"Attended by a large crowd of men, all clothed in white togas trimmed with scarlet, and with no protection to their head except their curly black hair, we rode into the centre of the town, where by the river-side stands the cathedral, embosomed in a grove of lofty cypress trees. The church is but a circular building one story high, and roofed with thatch. It is built in three concentric circles. The innermost, or most central, is the holy place where the ark is kept, where priests alone may enter, and into which we are not admitted. The second is ornamented on the walls with rude frescoes. These represent the Madonna and Child, the Crucifixion, the Stoning of St. Peter, and other incidents of New Testament history. The most prized of all are one of the Madonna encased in metal in Russian style, and a large fresco of St. George on a white horse killing the dragon. None of the paintings are executed with the slightest regard to perspective, and seem to be but rude imitations of the religious paintings of the Early Mediæval period. Into the second circle communicants are admitted. It was curious to find suspended on its walls, on either side of the reading desk, two parchment scrolls in Tigrean character, one of which was headed by the British crown, the monogram 'G. R.," and the words "George, King," in letters of gold. They must have been left here by Mr Salt in one of his missions to Tigre in the earlier years of this century. The outer circle of the church is but a colonnade; its walls are bare of either painting or ornament. In it the people pray and prayers are publicly read. Several priests, distinguished from the laity only by their wearing voluminous white turbans, accompanied us through the church, and explained to us through our interpreter the designs of the paintings. All these they asserted to have been done by Abyssinian artists. After having seen the church, we were taken to the door of the chief priest's house, and were shown the church plate. This consisted of a Bible bound in silver gilt, two mitres of the same material, manufactured by an Italian artist while resident in Abyssinia, a copper-gilt goblet with the arms of England, and the motto, *Honi soit qui mal y pense.*" a present from Salt, and a beautiful silver-gilt Greek cross, which many would have willingly purchased, but which the clergy refused to part with. While we were inspecting these we were ourselves inspected. A thick crowd of the male inhabitants gathered round us, and examined with the greatest curiosity and admiration our swords, revolvers, watches, spurs and clothing. Many showing the blue cords round their necks, which in this country mark a Christian, interrogated us by signs whether we were "Christian." On being assured that we were so, greatly pleased, they ejaculated constantly, "Tayeb! tayeb!"—the Arabic for "good," which the Abyssinians believe to be a word in our language, and which our soldiers believe to be a word in theirs, and which, with the exception of "Salaam," is almost the only means of intercommunication between the two.

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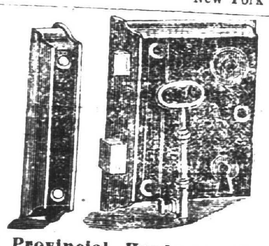

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