

Archbishop Glennon Satisfied School Enemies Will Lose

St. Louis, May 14.—At the annual dinner of the Catholic Club at St. Louis, given on Saturday evening at the St. Louis Club, Father J. Wide acted as toastmaster and Rev. Roy J. J. Tammah, Chancellor of the Archdiocese, made the invocation. Archbishop Glennon made a brief address during the evening in which he took an optimistic view of the outcome of the agitation against private and parochial schools. His thought was that the situation is be-

the President rather than alarming "the
tween anti-parochial school legislation
tion and the teachings of the Catholic
the Church," said Mr. O'Connell. "The
the Constitution of the United States
by the letter and spirit of which we,
as Catholics abide with the greatest
confidence."

John S. Leahy, president of the
Catholic Club, criticized "the conduct
of certain officials in Washington
who have used their offices for political
gain," but declared that "we
are shocked to see our United States
Senators entirely forget or ignore
the presumption of innocence guaran-
teed by the Constitution to all

over 10 years of age and employed more than 100 persons.

Dr. Bolin, Mr. Emery and Mr. Lohr
announced religious meetings and the
rational towards what is called an
"viable government", which
shown itself within recent years.

Irish Catholics
Start Campaign
Against Bad Books
Dublin, April 15.—A representative
meeting of Catholics here decided to take
steps to put a stop to the evil
of immoral literature and also of

~~old source of temptation to everybody~~
~~who laid hands upon it.~~

In their recent *Phonograph* all-
Blasphemy warned their books against
the dangers of evil literature.
was computed by the Bishop
Clogher that some thirty tons of
literature, consisting chiefly
of novels of the world, are dumped
on the shores of Ireland weekly.
widely distributed, thus found
way, said the Bishop, into every
hamlet and corner of the land.
is now powerfully organized by
the producers.

with the ceremony usual on such occasions. The purple of its disapp-

ance, as partly explained when fragments of the bell were found by the police and could identify possession of the Latin letter 'C' on it. At Mills and Bureau, he told them it had been found by a janitor at the Los Angeles Hotel. Wells, a Negro, had been arrested taking the bell to the company and said he had