### THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

#### STATE SCHOOL EDUCATION.

Even Protestants are now beginning to acknowledge the demoralising, the destructive consequences of the Godless School System at present in operation. Indeed the effects are too apparent to be overlooked. In Philadelphia, the youths who run riot with our fire engines have been almost without exception educated in these schools. In New York there are at present three youths under 20 years of age, under sentence of death for murder. The Boston Gazette of Saturday last says :- "This week has been pre-eminent for the number of burglaries, house-breaking and other species of roguery, that has been committed. There is evidently a band of burglars, young in years, but old in crime, that are prowling about, ready to seize upon all chances that may be offered to depredate upon the property of our citizens."

But we have further evidence of the common Godless School System furnished by the Boston Herald.— The editor speaks as follows:—" There is perhaps no subject that commands so much attention in our own New England as education. The condition of our Common Schools, the standing of our academies and the superiority of our colleges, are the themes of almost every one, and we pride ourselves upon the fact that wherever a Yankee is found, something above mediocrity in intelligence may be witnessed. And all this is very well. But we seem to neglect the fact, that with all the versatility of a New England education our people are becoming every day more super-

The Cincinnati Dollar Weekly Times-an excellent paper by-the-bye-says "It is notorious that we now have in our midst more pick-pockets, burglars, and ent throats than ever before. It is not safe for one to venture into the street and mingle with society without regarding every body as rascals and treating them as such until convinced to the contrary."

We might in fact point to every city and town in the Union to illustrate the insufficiency of the present Godless School System to educate men in the "Sci-ence of Salvation." But it is not necessary, up to the present time the avowed object of the supporters of the Godless System is not to make better men but to teach each succeeding generation how best to heap dollar upon dollar—to worship and receive the blessing of the "almighty dollar!" The evils of this system are however become too apparent in the murders, the forgeries, the burglaries, the swindling, the breaches of trust, and the general depravity of the rising youth. Well, what is the Protestant remedy proposed? In Michigan, a Mr. Mayhew, some time since delivered a course of lectures before the Legislature on "State Education," in which he recommended that religion should be made the basis of edncation-but that, the State should select the course of religious and political instruction! That the religious teaching shall be based on the Protestant Bible (which of them?) and that the State shall have full authority to make the proper selections from the sacred book for the religious instruction of youth. He assumes that the mind of man is the property of the State—God then has no claim upon it. The pupils are, we suppose, to be taught enough of religion to know how to support the party in power who had prepared their books-and to behave themselves better towards their neighbors than they now do. But as to worship God, as it is His will to be worshipped-oh! that is a superthuity. Politics and Pagan morality are to take the place of religion, and the State, and the "immortal dollar," are to be worshipped instead! The system is more despotic than that of Denmark or Prussia. -Will the Catholics or the Protestants of Michigan or of the United States tolerate such despotism? What should the Catholics of the United States do for the preservation of religion, and the preservation of the Union? Their course is very simple. Let them pour in petitions in every State to have education placed upon the same basis as it is in Lower Canada. There, the Catholics are in a large majority, and when their representatives in the Legislature were passing their Education Law, they provided for the freedom of education to their dissenting brethren by inserting a clause, giving to all denominations a privilege to demand separate or unmixed schools, and to receive for their support from the common fund a sum proportionate to their numbers.

It is then the duty of the Catholics of the United States to claim in free America that liberty and those the poisonous principle from the inert matters with Peach's virtus which by Catholies are seenred to all denomininations in an English colony, and shame, eternal found that when thus purified its effects are greatly shame upon this Republic of boasted freedom-if this claim so reasonable and just be rejected or delayed. -- Catholic Instructor.

The Boston Times says the "Spirit Rappings" in that city are doing an immense deal of mischief at this time, and it learns of several cases of insanity produced by this delusion.

The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror says:-" An Irish woman in North Haverhill, in this State, gave birth to for live children, one day last week! They were all doing well when last heard from. This is a progressive age."

MUTTON SHEEP .- The following is a description given, some time since, of a mill, establised on queer mechanical principles, in one of the upper counties of

A gentleman travelling in that section of the conntry overtook a farmer dragging a lean, wretched looking horned sheep along the road.

"Where are you going with that miserable looking

animal?" said the traveller. "I'm taking him to the mutton mill, to have him

ground over," said the farmer. "The Mutton Mill? I never heard of such a thing,

I will go with you and witness the process." They arrived at the mill; the sheep was thrown slive into the hopper, and almost immediately disappeared. They then descended to a lower apartment, and, in a few moments, there was ejected from a spoul in the ceiling, four quarters of excellent mutton, two sides of morocco leather, a wool hat of the first quality, a sheep's head, (handsomely dressed,) and two

elegantly carved powder horns. Were it not for the fact that the above is "in the paper," we should feel disposed to dispute it.

A FEMALE PHILANTROPHIST .- "Jane, put the baby to sleep with laudanum, and then bring me my parasol and revolver. I am going to attend a meeting for the amelioration of the condition of the human race."

SAFE Sine. - During the riots in 1780, most persons in London, in order to save their houses from being burnt or pulled down, wrote on the doors, "No Popery!" Old Grimaldi, to avoid all mistakes, wrote on his, "No Religion."

#### THE RICH MAN. TRANSLATED FROM THE WELCH. From the Tolo MS.

In times past, there lived in a certain parish a great and wealthy lord; and he was the richest man in possession of houses and lands, of gold and silver, and of every worldly property, as well as with regard to office and honor, of any in his district.

And one morning, at the break of dawn, after the hird crowing of the cock, there was a voice heard distinctly proclaiming three times in this manner :-"To-night, this very night, shall the greatest and richest man in this parish die." And it was told the nobleman how such a spiritual voice was heard, as it were from heaven; and when he heard of it he was exceedingly troubled, and sent for the best of physicians, far and near, who watched by his bed unceasingly, ministering to him every medicine they could bring to their mind and knowledge, and every support of life that they could discover by learning and deep study. And the night wore away, although it appeared to the nobleman as long as a man's life, and the dawn broke, and the nobleman and his friends rejoiced exceedingly that he was alive.

At sunrise, lo! the Church bell was tolling the knell of some one dead, and they sent in great haste to enquire who it was. And the answer came that it was a poor old blind beggar-man, who had been often seen more than half naked at the roadside, asking alms; and who, although he received something from others, yet never received anything from the rich nobleman, his neighbor. And when the nobleman heard of it he said, "I knew well the wicked old fellow was a cheat and impostor, and, as he has left neither children nor relations, as I am the lord of the territory, to me belongs, by the law of the land, all the wealth of the old unconsionable dog." So they sent and minutely searched the house, and in it they found nothing but a truss of straw, and a bolster of rushes, and the old man dead upon them; and in the iouse there was neither food, nor drink, nor fire, nor cloths as a protection from cold; and it was seen that t was from hunger and cold that the old hermit had died. And, from seeing this, the wealthy old lord became exceedingly serrowful, and took it greatly to heart; and after sorrowing for a great many days, and fraying to God, it came to his recollection that blessed are the religious poor, and theirs are the treasures of wealth in the happy region of Heaven. And from thenceforward he became a religious man, giving alms, and practising charity, and performing every godly and moral act to the end of his life; endowing religious houses, and churches, and alms-houses, and hospitals, and schools; and relieving from every poverty and want he saw or heard of; and he died a devont saint. And in his last hour his words were these .- "I shall go to my betters: I shall go to the old hermit; and blessed shall I be in that, though I be litter under his feet." At the hour in which he died there was heard the voices of angels singing the welcome of happiness to him. And he was buried, according to his desire, in the old hermit's grave.

Popular tradition has from time immemorial attached a poisonous influence to the toad, but enlightened opinion presumed that the idea was an ignorant prejudice. All doubts, however, as to the poisonous nature of the contents of the skin-pustules of the tond and salamander lizard are set at rest by the recent experiments of two French philosophers, MM. Gratiolet and S. Cloez, who by inoculating various animals with the cutaneous poison of toads and salamanders, have demonstrated that the substances in question are endowed with well-marked and exceedingly dangerous qualities. The first experiment of these gentlemen was prosecuted on a little African tortoise, which was was prosecuted on a little African tortoise, which was inoculated with some of the tond-poison in one of its hinder feet; paralysis of the limb supervened, and still existed at the expiration of eight months; thus demonstrating the possibility of local poisoning by the agent. In order to determine whether the poisonous material spoiled by keeping, the two gentlemen promaterial spoiled by keeping, the two gentlemen procured about 29 grains of the poison, on the 25th April D. D.

1851, and having placed it aside until the 16th March | Canons and Decrees of the Council of Trent, by Wa-1852, they inoculated a goldfinch with a little of this material. The bird almost immediately died. Subsequently the investigators succeeded in eliminating Wheeler's Sermons, 2 vols., ... Peach's "I vol., which it is associated in the skin-pustules; and they
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found that when thus purified its effects are greatly
As we have only a few copies of each of those works, parmore intense than before. Like most of the known very strong organic poisons, the active principle of toad-venom is alkaline in its character; almost insolable in water, slightly solable in ether, and very soluble in alcohol. MM. Gratiolet and S. Cloez are at this time occupied in collecting a large amount of toadvenom, and will shortly make known the result of their further investigations, which are calculated, in the opinion of the investigators, to throw considerable light upon the nature and action of the poisons of hydroprobia, of serpents, of contagious diseases, and animal poisons generally.

On one point, the principal Governments of Europe are none of them disposed to accede without reserve to the title assumed by Louis Napoleon. They cannot but consider the appellation of "Napoleon III." as an indirect assertion of the hereditary pretensions, which the new Emperor affects to disclaim; and they cannot acknowledge by implication that the throne of France was ever filled by a Napoleon II., whose political existence is a fiction directly opposed to the treaties, the policy, and the history of Europe. These reasons are thought by the principal Cabinets to have sufficient weight to induce them either to withhold altogether their recognition from the peculiar numerical appellation Louis Napoleon has adopted, or to adopt it only with an express protest against the hereditary claims it would seem to assert, whether in the past or for the future. Some of the great Northern Powers positively decline to acknowledge or to employ that title at all; but, at the same time, as the numerical appellation of a Sovereign is not a matter of essential concern to his dignity, and as it is, in fact, seldom, if ever, used in official correspondence or formal instruments, if Louis Napoleon styles himself, and is styled, "Napoleon III." at Paris, he may be indifferent to the title by which he is described at St. Petersburgh. On the part of this country and of the British Government there can be no disposition to exaggerate the importance of a fanciful appellation. It is enough if we guard ourselves against the possibility of inferences from the title at variance with history and with the former acts of this country; and we have no doubt that the government will find means to express the opinion which they hold on this subject in common with the rest of Europe.—London Times.

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