THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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the means of obtaining for us. It is in his time that wons, and nature will do her work genially for man, a multitude of processes, interjunted for half a century, and for which favorable opportunities had been wanting to his predecessor, have been carried to comwanting to his predecessor, have been carried to com-pletion. It was under the pressure of much tempo-ral disaster and anxiety that measures were taken for the establishment of the English Hierarchy; an event more important in itself and significant, than can yet be made to appear on the surface of things. It was about the same time that a Hierarchy was similarly granted to the Cutholics of Holland. The press of Great Britain, Protestant in all its views and interests, felt the sting which an act so momentons interests, felt the sting which an act so momentous inflicted on Protestant society. Its crowning bitter-uess to the Protestant body lay in its contrast with the temporal feebleness of the Supreme Pontiff. What ! a prince who could not keep his own low subjects in order, to talk of governing in any sort of sense, though a spiritual sense, the subject- of her Britannic Majesty! A ruler expelled from his, throne, and brought back by the armed intervention of foreigners, to establish churches and thrones in the heart of England, and to subject to these the counties of Kent, Sussex, &c , &c. ! But the powerful do not suffer themselves to be transported with rage by the weak. ... The passions of the English public must be our criterion of its real sense of the importance of such acts emanating from Saint Peter's Chair. But momentous as these national blessings will prove, the Pope has conferred one infinitely greater on the world, within the year past. It has been reserved to him to bring to a happy conclusion a question so vast as that which ended in the declaration of December. Amidst wars and rumours of wars the new dogma beamed out on the Catholic world, a luminous star over the troubled sea. How many of his predecessors had longed for that day, and might reasonably have been judged more free and powerful to sound such a trumpet note to the world? Yet it was the quiet, persevering, determined energy of Pope Pius IX., making the most diligent use of the system of direct personal communications with every portion of his wide, spiritual domain which effected what none of these could at all see their way to accomplish.

Such has been the lesson and example it has pleased Providence to put before us in the person of the Holy Father. As if to counterbalance such benefits, and remind the world of what it is, two great afflictions have befallen him and all his faithful children in the defections of Piedmont and the religious troubles in Spain. And now, finally, a lew months have passed, and in turn the new Concordat has made its appearance, and is actual law at this present moment in Austria. Well may the Holy Father say that God has sent him a consolation as great as have been his has sent him a consolation as great as have been his late atflictions. Within ten years nearly all Europe —England, Austria, Holland, Spain, Piedmont, not to speak of France—have been called to take a prominent, part, one side or the other, in the affairs of the Catholic Church, and directly upon Catholic interests, and the Holy Father has found in each of them suffering and consolation, keen and sudden beyond all for-mer precedent. If the blessings of men of good will followed the loyal Emperor Francis Joseph, it will not be the less that no has stepped in at a moment so disastious as that which saw the commencement of these happy negociations. Who that knows the hu-mility, unselfishness, simplicity of heart which characterise the greatest potentate (be it always remem-bered), and the most ancient in descent of the modern world-who that has ever experienced the personal gentleness, kindness, and sympathy which the perso-nal interests of any one of the most obscure of Catholics wake up at once in his heart, will not feel the obedience and fidelity of the Emperor a personal consola-tion to himself on this account?- Tablet.

SFITTING. - Will the time ever come when the spittoon that disgusting reminder that people spit, will be removed from our parlore, steamers and cars? Those who chew tobacco should feel a delicacy in having any one of the lower vices made apparent by the use of la case de tabac; its few others rarely avail themselves of this convenience. The habits of spitting is brobably one reason why the Americans are the is brouably one reason why the function are as and then talk wonderingly about our climate—swell, heart, as acknowledged in a feeling response. Shortly the number of those who die by consumption, and after the Widow retires to a grove, in the rear of Elder brug Stores in this city. Is purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take ral life. Women and girls rarely spit-from an in-stinctive sense of its indelicacy; but men look sol-emn, talk grave, and spit. They finish a sentence in conversation by a spit, just as we close a paragraph in our editorial with a period. Boys, as soon as they are installed into a broad collar, spit. They practice in order to do this, well-shooting, forward the body and the underlip till they become masters of the art, and able to hit a spittoon at the greatest possible dis-tance. If spitting must be done, the pocket handkerchief is the only legitimate medium, and this can be used in a manner as little obvious to the spectator as possible. Those who have this habit inveterately established, should carry an extra handkerchief that the one "wisely kept for show" may be as little objectionable as possible. Seriously, our secretions, if healthful, are never offensive, and never in undue quantities- the habit of casting the saliva from the mouth causes an extra secretion, which must in its turn be ejected, and thus nature is severly taxed to supply the waste; the gums shrink, the teeth face, the throat is parched-bronchitis first, and finally consumption, or some other decay of a weak organ, comes in to close the scene. An Arab would run a man through who should, presume to spit in his presence. The bird never spits-the load squats to the earth, and the serpent secretes saliva as deadly poi-son. If we weep passionately the saliva is bitter-it is pugnent and scanty in the action of the baser motives, while love renders it sweet and abundant. The tives, while love relaters it such out whole animal sconomy, and follows closely upon the action of our minds, sympathetically, intimately with all its modts. Sen-sitiveness inclines us to swallow down our saliva. While disgust disposes us to spit it out. The scent of rose moistens the lips more than the tongue; lemons cause the mouth to be filled with saliva. The sight of one hateful to us dries the mouth, while on the contrary, one who is agreeable moistens it. Hence those who weep much have dry lips, while those who suffer, without itears have not only dry lips, but an actid mouth. There is a beautiful philogophy in all. this, and those who waste the secretions by spitting. Has surrendered at last to the fortil add est to the fortil add est to the Tarewell to the mouth of the secretions by spitting. There well to the mouth of the secretions by spitting. Has surrendered at last to the fortil add est to the suffer, without itears have not only dry lips, but an this, and those who waste the secretions by spitting. There well to the missing addition as a stun, this, and those who waste the secretions by spitting. less not only the action of these glands, but unques. Farewell to the miseries and griefs Fhave Ind, tionably weaken the line sensibilities "associated with" Ill never desert these O Shadrack, my shad " Show us a man who spits, and you show us a man of uncertain characteristics, and one whose sen- her sister, Aunt Maguire sibilities are not to be trusted. Do away with spit- with picture to match?

be continually patching him up.-Mrs. E. Oakes Smith.

FASHIONABLE CHURCH IN NEW YORK .- YOU enter the church porch. The portly sexton with his thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest, meets you at the door .--He glances at you; your hat and coat are new, so he graciously escorts you to an eligible seat in the broad aisle. Close behind you follows a poor meek, plainly clad seamstress, relieved from her treadmill round to think one day in seven, of the Immortal! The Sex-ton is struck with sudden blindness. She stands embarrassed one moment; then as the truth dawns upon her, retraces her steps, and with a crimson blush recrosses the threshold which she has profaned with her plebeian feet. Hark to the organ. It is a strain from Norma, slightly Sabbath-ized. Now the worshippers one after another glide in-silks rattleplumes wave-satin glistens-diamonds glitter, and scores of forty dollar hundkerchiefs shake out their perfumed odors. What an absurdity to preach the gospel of the lowly Nazarine to such a set. The clergy knows better than to do so. He values his fat salary and handsome parsonage too highly. So with a volvet tread he walks all around the ten commandments-places the downiest pillow under the dieing profligate's head, and ushers him with seraphic hymning into an upper ten Heaven.-Fanny Fern.

WIDOW BEDOTT PAPERS.

Throughout the numerous pages are interspersed some of the most original "poltry," extant. The Widow, in speaking of hor late relict, Deacon He-zekiah Bedott, says: "He never jawed in all his life. "He never jawed in all his life.

He never was unkind-And, the' I say it, that was his wife,) Such men you seldom find.

l never changed my single lot, I thought 't would be a sin, For I thought so much 'o Deacon Bedott, 1 never got married agin.

And since it was my lot to be The wife of such a man, I tell the men that's after me, To ketch me if they can.

Whiskey and rum he tasted not,

He thought it was a sin; The inconsolable Widow 'o Deacon Bodott, Don't intend to get married agin."

Shortly after the inconsolable Widow falls in love with the preaching of Elder Sniffles, who is "laid up" with a cold, and receives the following epistic :

"Gh | Reverend Sir, I.do.declare, It drives me most to frenzy, To think 'o you alyin' there,

Down sick with influenzy. A body 'd thought it was enough

To mourn yer wife's departer, Without such trouble as this 'ere, To come a follerin' arter.

But sickness and affliction is trials cent By the will 'o a wise Creation,

And always ought to be underwent, With fortytude and resignation.

Then mourn not for yer pardner's death, But to submit endever, For 'sposen she hadent a died so soon,

She coldent a lived forever.

Oh, I could to yer bedside fly, And wipe your weepin' eyes, And try my best to cure you up, If 'twouldent create surprise!

Both sick and well, you may depend,

Youle never be forgot. By your faithful and affectionate friend, PRISOILLA POOLE BEDOTT."

It is not alone in New York that things happen not allogether creditable to the existing state of society. Even Boston affords her share of such incidents. We have had our Poole affray, and in Boston another ho- Li micide has happened under circumstances scarcely more creditable to the reputation of that Puritan city. Some two or three weeks ago the Boston papers pub- Me lished an account of what seemed to be a case of Lif summary but well provoked chastisement inflicted by two injured husbands and brothers-in-law upon two He young gallants. Subsequent developments at the police office and in the newspapers put a different Th face upon the affair. It appeared that the wives of Th the vengeful husbands, two young and gay daughters The of a wealthy meichant, had undertaken to make love to two young men who were not yet scarcely out of Th their teens, writing love letters to them, appointing meetings, and encouraging them to gain their caress-es, which, however, do not appear to have gone to any very serious lengths. By means of a note which fell accidently into the hands of one of the husbands, the matter came to their notice, and they immediately plotted their revenge. One of the wives was induced to write an earnest letter to her gallant, asking him to herlhouse. He came accordingly, and the two husbands, who were in wait for him, gave him a severe beating. The other young man, whose name is Sumner (a cousin, it is said, of Senator Summer), was entrapped to the same house by the urgent personal solicitations of the two husbands, whom he did not know, and who almost forced him there in a carriage under pretence that his lady-love was very anxious to see him. Arrived at the house, in spite of the entreaties of the two wives, who were present, they dragged him into a coal-cellar and beat and kicked him in the most brutal manner. On the complaint of the first young man, both husbands have been held to bail for assault and battery. One of them was subsequently held to bail for burglary in breaking and entering his father-in-law's warehouse and helping himself to \$1,700 from the safe. And now the news comes that the young man Sumner is dead, and that his two assailants have been arrested for homicide. It will be rather a case of manslanghter than of murder, but of

SISTERS OF CHARITY .--- I had some talk with an old SISTERS OF CHARITY. --- I had some talk with an old woman in the market-place; she told me a sad story of misery and destitution. Her daughter lay at home in a bad fever. "Why," said I, "do you not have her conveyed to the hospital ?" Bot I found I had made a great mistake. The poor old lady was horri-fied. "Send her daughter to a 'Boulogne Hospital ?" why she would not send a dog there," This was soon explained; there are no Sisters in the hospitals here, and the difference caused by want of their admirable supervision is incredible.—A Glance Behind the Grilles of Religious Houses in France.

VELOCITY OF SOUND .- Different sounds travel with different velocities. A call to dinner will run over a ten acre field in a minute and a half, while a summonato work will take from five to ten minutes.

> FACTS, WITHOUT COMMENT. THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW THEM.

NEW YORK, October 10, 1852. KJ Mrs. Hardey, No. 119 Suffolk street, writes us that she has been troubled with worms for some three years, and that she used one vial of DR. MLANE'S CELEBRA-TED VERMIFUGE, which brought away over FIFTY LARGE WORMS. Her usual good health immediately returned

Mrs. Quigby, No. 182 Essex street, New York, under date of Novomber 23, 1852, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months. She procured a bottle of MLane's Vermifuge, and administered it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a few days was as hearty as ever it had been. Parents, with such testimony before them, should not hesitate when there is any reason to suspect worms, and loso no time in procuring and administering Dr. M'Lanc's Vermifuge. It never fails, and is perfectly safe.

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September 38.

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Sniffles' house, sits down on a log, and sings as follows:

- "Ere love had teached my tears to flow
- I was uncommon cheerful, But now such misery I do know,
- I'm always sad and fearful!
- What peaceful hours I once enjoyed, All f on a summer day!
- But O, my comforts were destroyed, When Shadrack crossed my way!
- I heerd him preach-I heerd him pray-I beerd him sweetly sing. Dear Suz! how L'did feel that day! It was a drotful thing!
- Full forty dollars would I give
- If we'd continnered apart-For though he's made my sperrit live,
- He's surely bust my heart."

The Elder overhears the Song, but does not yield until he hears the following :

- 4<u>0</u>

- " Here sleeps Priscilla P Bedott, Late relict of Hezekier-How melancholy was her lot-How soon she did expire l
- She didn't commit self suicide,
- 'Twas tribulation killed her, O! what a pity she hadn't a died
- Afore she saw the Elder!

After the Widow's marriage to Elder Shadrack Sniffles she contributes the following to "The Scrabble Hil Luminary :"

"Priscilly the fair, and Shadrack the wise, Have united their fortunes in the tenderest of tigs; And being mutually joined in the matrimonial connection. No more will they mourn their widdered sittawation,

The future fortunes of the Elder and Mrs. Sniffles, and her sister, Aunt Maguire, are they not recorded in the book,

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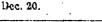
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