

against rising the rents of the tenants. The pro-secutor swore that he held large farms under Lord Eslington and the Provost of Trinity College. On the 25th of January last he saw on the door of the chapel at Kildulkin a notice in the following terms:—

I hereby warn you, Thomas O'Malley and Co., not to disturb or raise the rent of any of your tenants, or be prepared to meet the death of Hunter.

The notice was embellished in the usual style, with the drawing of a coffin at the foot. The prosecutor took down the notice, and suspected that it had been written by the prisoner, whose handwriting he was acquainted with. The Hon Mr De Montmorency was examined, and, as reported in the 'Daily Express,' examined that he was attending the petty sessions at Meath, as one of the magistrates, when the head constable informed him that the prisoner was in custody at the hotel, and wanted to see him. He went, accompanied by the head constable, and the prisoner expressed a desire to make a statement. After being cautioned that it would be used against him being cautioned the following facts, which the head constable wrote down by dictation of the witness:—

I wrote the five threatening notices. Patrick Conolly asked me to do so, and said he would give me 15s of which he gave me 5s in hand; the remaining 10s he was to pay me afterwards. He asked me to put the notices, but I refused. He offered me a coat and a hat to disguise me. Four of the five threatening notices were disguises to cover the notices to O'Malley, who is Patrick Conolly's landlord.

No suggestion or inducement of any kind was offered to the prisoner to elicit the confession from him. Patrick Conolly is a tenant of the prosecutor's. The prisoner was convicted and sentenced to five years penal servitude. He was then sent before the Grand Jury as a witness against Conolly, against whom an indictment had been prepared by the Crown.—Times Oct

THE CONCORD BILL.—However desirable it may be to put an end to truculent writing in the press, all orderly people here view with dismay the powers entrusted to the Executive by this Bill. The species of writing which the Government is anxious to deal with was produced simply because it found a ready market amongst the discontented. It was merely a symptom, and by getting rid of the symptom you do not eradicate the disease. The penalties of the Bill will not press upon the writers of this trash, because they know to a sixpence how far they can go with profit and at that limit precisely they stop, but it affects almost to death those who in the honest exercise of their right to censure the Government in their dealings with the people of Ireland must occasionally write what is called 'sedition,' such sedition as may be written daily in the 'Times,' 'Daily News,' or any journal in London, whether Government or Opposition. No one dare hope that agrarian crime will be checked by this raid on the Irish Press, and if it be not what are the advantages its proposer can set off as excuse for such an invasion of the Constitution, for such terribly exceptional legislation for Ireland, legislation which will make the name of liberal hateful to every constituency, and which would render futile every effort to induce the people to believe in constitutional agitation. That the House of Commons in dealing with this country should so eagerly agree to adopt a course which no one will pretend to say would be had recourse to for any other portion of the empire is calculated to stimulate rather than allay discontent and all its attendant symptoms of crime and outrage. The abolition of trial by jury, the compelling of evidence by the punishment of unwilling witnesses, the treating as a criminal a newspaper proprietor or publisher suspected of sedition, are measures that the 'Daily Express' hopes may not be followed by the rack and thumb screws.

GREAT BRITAIN

London, April 5.—The importations of wheat, oats and other grains from the Baltic provinces of Russia have been so heavy lately as to depress the breadstuffs market here and at Liverpool.

London, April 6.—The 'Times' to-day, in an editorial on the Onondia disaster, admits that, as the evidence stands, it is unable to acquit the captain of the Bombay or blame the American Government and people for their deep feeling of resentment.

London, April 8.—Mr. Monsell, Under Colonial Secretary, in reply to an inquiry, informed the House of Commons that nothing had been done about the Red River difficulty since the 22d of March, when the Government sent full instructions to the Canadian authorities.

In the House of Lords to-day the election of John Danvers Butler Danvers, Lord Lanesborough, as a representative peer for Ireland in the House, was announced. Lord Lanesborough has been elected by his brother peers in Ireland, in conformity with the provision of the act of union, which gives to that island a representation of twenty-eight lay peers in the Imperial Parliament.

London, April 9.—It is rumored to-day that Right Hon. Ochester Fortescue, the Chief Secretary of Ireland has been elevated to the peerage, and will soon replace Earl Spencer as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland.

Mr. Palmer will replace the former as Irish Secretary. Lord Hatherly becomes Lord Selborne.

The House of Commons did not adjourn until an early hour this morning. After the discussion on the Irish Land Bill, Mr. Newdegate, conservative member for North Warwickshire, moved that a committee on monastic institutions be appointed.

Mr. Simeon, Liberal, member for the Isle of Wight, opposed the motion in a short speech.

No result was reached. The resolution of the House of Lords for an adjournment to the 28th of April was concurred in, and the House adjourned.

London, April 10 The Observer ridicules the rumors of changes in British Ministry.

Glasgow, April 4.—The new steamer Italy, of the National Line, was successfully launched at Greenock to-day. She is 4200 tons burden, and is said to be the largest screw steamer afloat, the Great Eastern alone excepted. Her engines are 600 horse power.

In the House of Commons, April 12th, Mr. Gladstone moved that, on rising, the House adjourn until the 25th instant.

Mr. Bruce, Home Secretary, said the Government was earnestly working to introduce a bill providing for a complete licensing system, which he hoped the House would be ready to pass soon after the holidays.

Mr. Gladstone, in reply to Lord Elcho's disclaimer of any disposition to offer factions opposition to the Irish Land Bill, said the debate thus far had been barren and unprofitable, and he hoped it would not be renewed until after Easter. The bill contained no assault on property, yet little progress had been made. It was said that Government had undertaken too much; if so, the vacillation of the House had thrown heavy additional work on the Government.

St. J. Pakington thought the progress of the House this Session unprecedentedly slow, yet neither party was to blame, for the delay was due to the new and complicated questions which had been brought before the House. As for himself, he sincerely desired to see the way cleared for the Education bill.

The motion to adjourn the House till the 25th instant was carried.

The 'true' writers have commenced settling for the Steamship 'City of Boston' as a total loss.

The importations of wheat, oats and other grains from the Baltic provinces of Russia have been so heavy lately as to depress the breadstuffs market at Liverpool and London.

Ignorance of Welsh is now admitted ground for refusing institution to a clergyman presented to a Welsh living; all the present holders of Welsh bishoprics speak the language, and it is thought unlikely that any one will in future be appointed who is ignorant of it. It is remarkable that while English is spoken throughout nearly the whole of Ireland, Scotland and the Isle of Man, the Welsh retain their language throughout the principality. Welshmen have lately been asserting themselves considerable.

The Pall Mall Gazette censures Mr. Gladstone's shuffling policy on Irish matters and predicts the defeat of the Irish Land Bill, or account of its obscurity, complication and ambiguity of its provisions.

The same paper urges the instant despatch of a frigate to the fisheries to watch the American war steamer there.

The Globe announces that changes are contemplated in the Ministry, among which are Lord Northbrook to replace Mr. Cardwell as Secretary of State for War; Mr. A. S. Arlton, now Commissioner of Public Works, to be President of the Board of Trade, should Mr. John Bright withdraw in consequence of ill-health. Sir Roundell Palmer is to succeed Lord Hatherly as Lord High Chancellor.

Missions.—We extract the following admirable article from a Protestant paper, the 'Church Herald':—

The defects, or some of them, of our English Missions have at length attracted the attention of Convocation, and a committee has been formed to consider and report upon the subject. Several of the Bishops have spoken on the causes of the decay of Missions, and various reasons were assigned. One prelate thinks it arises from the increasing unbelief of men in Christianity as the only true faith; another believes that the meetings of the societies are badly managed, and the 'deputations' are unattractive persons. A third Bishop suggests the cause is to be traced to the natural opposition of the human heart to spiritual religion, while another considers that the work cannot be done effectually by societies. The Bishop of Litchfield thinks that the lives of Christian laymen give the lie to the religion they profess, but it does not seem to occur to him that the lives of the missionaries are an equal stumbling block in a different way. All, however, agree that the existing societies from some cause or other do not accomplish the work for which they were founded and that the English Church should take the matter more expressly and decidedly into her own hands. There is a well known saying often quoted, which contains the whole truth, 'Religions never have been propagated in the world, except by conquerors or ascetics.' Judaism never was propagated at all; early Christianity owed its conquest of the world to asceticism; Mohammedanism was spread by the sword; Christianity availed itself of both methods, sending ascetic missionaries and himself wielding the sword; but England has tried neither plan. It is not her policy as a state to destroy or put down false religions, but rather the contrary.—Dissenters, on the whole, have brought more individual souls from heathenism to Christianity than Churchmen; not because their faith was purer, but because they have been more in earnest. The great triumphs of English influence among the heathen have been in Madagascar, and they were from Dissenting sources. Still the difference is not great, and the English as a nation most acknowledge their failure in humiliation and shame. Anglo-Romans complain as well as ourselves that the English are not forward in entering on the missionary life, and ascetics among Englishmen, whether in their communion or our own, are few and far between.—Bright examples can be produced by both, but our national characteristics and our climate, our enthusiastic temperament and our (in this matter mis-called) common sense prevents us from rising to anything like a saintly standard. Our brains and nervous systems give way and compel a modification of lives, which alas many would gladly live. If the body alone gave way, it might and would be endured while the mind remained free and bright in the midst of suffering but it is not so with the majority of English constitutions. Therefore our (dative missionaries would at the best be few, but if each one was worth a hundred of our present staff, numbers would be of far less consequence. St. Francis Xavier did more in his day than all our missionaries put together; and a few devoted Syrians, mostly of peasant rank, changed the religion of the civilized world. The Bishop of Lland-ff talks, and in one sense truly, of the necessity of prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. It never seems to occur to good men of this school that God is always outpouring the Holy Spirit on His Church and on individuals, but that both in corporate and private capacities, His influences may be outpoured in hearts hardened to resist them by indulgence of the flesh. Those who cherish and gratify even the innocent desires of the flesh can never partake largely of the Spirit, and therefore we pray for grace to use such abstinence that our flesh may be subdued to the Spirit, so that we may respond to the outpouring from above. The Blessed Spirit is always descending in the Church through the Sacraments, and what we need is a power to make the most of His gifts, which will lead to still increasing and eventually miraculous manifestations of His presence, not because He gives more but because we can receive more. It is less and less likely that England will propagate the true faith by force, and it is only under particular circumstances that this can be done successfully. In a barbarous or half civilized country superstitions might be swept away in the course of a generation or two, but in some countries a deep seated and secret hatred will be handed down with a silently professed Creed until the hour comes for a great and terrible reaction against the dominant religion. We have nothing to look to but the saintly and mortified lives of those who go about recommending their hearers to abandon the belief of their fathers. They must show, not only that it is a better Creed, but that they truly believe it themselves; and that for it they have sacrificed all domestic and social joys, all comfort in this life, and all that man counts dear and attractive, for the sake of the great future which they are expecting, and for the sake of the unseen Being whom they profess to love as the only God. Till the missionary does this, his words will be but words to the heathen, but when he does this, they will see that he is at least in earnest, and there will follow the suspicion that he may be right, and at last by God's mercy, the conviction that he is right. He may make much, as it is the wont of missionaries to do, of his having left home and friends for the sake of the heathen, but they are quite shrewd enough to see that he surrounds himself with wife, children, and every attainable comfort, and that if he ventures to say of himself that he has suffered the loss of all things for the Saviour whom he proclaims, he is either deluding himself or telling a falsehood. But let the heathen men actually see all things that human beings in common esteem the highest, voluntarily parted with when they might be enjoyed, and yet that happiness remains, and he will feel, though he could not express it, that there is a supernatural power at work which must be lauded if not loved. Then we might hope to see martyrdom, and as a necessary consequence true conversion.

By a change in the regulation concerning recruiting, it is no longer allowed to give a man the 'Queen's billings' and enlist him when he is drunk. When enlisted, it is on the principle of volunteering, and the men are sent without escort to join their regiments. We should have thought this system might have proved a dead failure, but it appears that, during the past year, out of 8,162 recruits, only seven of them failed to turn up at the depot.

Mr. Gladstone's Style.—Mr. Gladstone is a master of 'it's' and 'and's.' No man is greater at starting a distant hypothesis, looking at it vaguely through a telescope of low power, and then allowing it gradually to fade away into obscurity. Hardly a night passes in which the Prime Minister does not announce in a confident 'one that he is 'not unprepared to admit' (mark the delicate use of the double negative) but that circumstances may arise which may bring the subject now before the House under the immediate notice of Her Majesty's Government. Or the phrase takes a slightly different turn, and Mr. Gladstone will 'take an early opportunity—if the course of public business should permit—of stating the views which he and his colleagues are inclined to adopt on this very difficult question.' But on Thursday night—perhaps because it was St. Patrick's day—we were treated to what may be called an Irish development of this subjective-future style of oratory. In answer to Sir F. Hargrave's suggestion that the verdict of three-fourths of a jury should be sufficient for a conviction, the Premier is reported to have said, 'That, sir, is a subject upon which we have thought much, and the conclusion at which we have arrived is that it might be a question well worthy of consideration, &c.' We never met with a conclusion so remarkably like a beginning, and it suggests a curious idea of the Cabinet (from a metaphysical point of view) 'thinking much' upon the subject without 'considering' it. Erymologically it might mean that they had thought of it individually, but not collectively; yet in that case how could they have arrived at a common conclusion?—Globe.

PRITAN SUNDAY GAMES.—The 'Queen' of the 5th of March contains the following query:—'Can any lady recommend any 'Sunday' toys for very young children—fourteen months old? I find the Noah's Ark is not safe, as they break off the limbs from the figures and put them in their mouths.' The 'Pall Mall' says it is difficult to know what theological toys can be recommended to persons of such tender years that they put all they possess into their mouths; perhaps thirty nice articles of the nature of omeopins might suit. The following communication in answer to the above query appears in the 'Queen' of last Saturday:—'A writer in the 'Nonconformist' has the following sensible remarks upon this subject:—'Sunday play, a Sabbath game is a god-send. For we may not set ourselves to beat down this physical vitality as if it were an immoral thought. We may not think to please the God of grace by disregarding the God of nature. The soul must not be permitted to keep its Sabbath at the expense of the body. I am not going to plunge into the Sabbath question. I only want to 'insect' dull parents and guardians with a Sunday entertainment that feeds the imagination, uses the hands, creates amusement, and at the same time impresses Scripture narratives on the memory, and aids the great purpose of the day. I have a couple of hundred wooden bricks and half-bricks, and a Noah's ark. These are strictly reserved for Sunday—like Sunday clothes and Sunday puddings. With these bricks and animals we illustrate scripture narratives. Last Sunday evening we had Rahab letting the spies down from the wall. The building of Jericho was a serious work. My construction was Rahab's house on the wall, and the spies in the act of descending in a basket, improvised of cardboard. On a former occasion we had the conversion of St. Paul. In one corner of the table was Jerusalem; in the opposite corner Damascus, with 'the street called Straight,' and Ananias and his house. Paul lay prostrate on the ground, just fallen from a horse much too small for him, and surrounded, I regret to say, by Shem, Ham, and Japhet; but trifling inaccuracies like these are easily overcome by the victorious fancy of a child. Next Sunday we shall have the disciples on the Lake of Galilee. The tablecloth will form the water, and the spies in the act of descending in a basket, improvised of cardboard. On a former occasion we had the conversion of St. Paul. In one corner of the table was Jerusalem; in the opposite corner Damascus, with 'the street called Straight,' and Ananias and his house. Paul lay prostrate on the ground, just fallen from a horse much too small for him, and surrounded, I regret to say, by Shem, Ham, and Japhet; but trifling inaccuracies like these are easily overcome by the victorious fancy of a child. 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