

displayed in the discussion of knotty points of creed controversy; The disputants ultimately became so impassioned, and their eloquence rose to such a pitch, that the police were obliged to effect a forcible ejection.

UNITED STATES.

The cholera has been raging pretty badly among the laborers on the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad, near the Marine Railway. A number of them have died, including also several females.

The amount of the duties refunded in Boston, under the Reciprocity Treaty, up to July 10th, on imports from the British Colonies, is seventy-eight thousand five hundred dollars.

The trial in Boston of Count Kazinski and his three associates, who were taken from the British brig Buffalo by the cutter James Campbell, on the charge of violating the neutrality laws, resulted in their acquittal. The testimony failed to implicate them as being personally engaged in enlisting men for foreign service.

The census of Chicago is being taken and indicates a population close on to 80,000.

LIQUOR LAW CASES.—JUDGE BRONSON ON THE PROHIBITORY LAW.—Judge Bronson has published his opinion against the Maine Law. He assumes that it takes an unwarrantable liberty with existing rights to property, by denying the owner the right to sell it; that the Legislature cannot make a thing a nuisance by declaring it to be such; that although excessive drinking is an evil it does not follow that the moderate use of liquor is a sin against either God or man; and that the law reverses rules of evidence, afflicts grievous penalties, is directed against a particular class, is retroactive, &c., and further, even though the law is valid, it does not apply to imported liquors.

We can form no accurate estimate of the number of emigrants who have cast their rootless in new shades since the inauguration of Know-Nothingism, and we only regret that they cannot be found in one strong consolidated body. We learn, however, from accurate sources, that thousands upon thousands have followed the star of Empire to the West, or betaken themselves to the Canadas. The Nativist may suffer loss by their removal, but Heaven will be the winner. Even this scattering colonization of our people is pregnant with good results; but an organized emigration is what we want. If, in God's good time, and with the assistance of the friends of the Irish in America, we effect such an emigration, we will not regret the aspersions to which we are exposed, or for a moment deliver ourselves up to a consideration of the motives of those who malign us. In the meantime, we will not turn to the right or to the left, but pursue the path which we have chosen, ever willing to find nettles where we might reasonably expect flowers.—American Celt.

A Swede, named Peter Brown, a sailor, residing in the northern part of Boston, murdered his wife early on Wednesday morning. Jealousy is assigned as the cause for the perpetration of the deed. The murdered woman was of Irish birth. Brown has been arrested.

THE DEVIL RIGHT FOR ONCE.—The New York correspondent of the Congregationalist writes:—"Dr. H., who is a pastor of an Orthodox church, had been for some time annoyed by the forwardness of a lay brother to 'speak' whenever an opportunity was offered, to the frequent exclusion of those whose remarks had a greater tendency to edification. This had been carried so far that the pastor, whenever he stated 'an opportunity would now be afforded for any brother to offer an exhortation,' had always a secret dread of this loquacious member. On one special occasion the latter prefaced a prosy, incoherent harangue, with an account of a previous controversy he had been carrying on with great adversary. 'My friends,' said he, 'the devil and I have been fighting for more than twenty minutes: he told me not to speak to night but I determined I would; he said some of the rest could speak better than I, but still I felt that I could not keep silent; he even whispered that I spoke too often, and that nobody wanted to hear me, but I was not to be put down that way, and now that I have gained the victory I must tell you all that is in my heart. Then followed the tedious harangue aforesaid. As they were coming out of the session room the good pastor inclined his head so that his mouth approached the ear of the militant member, and whispered, Brother, I think the devil was right.'

LORD ROBERT GROSVENOR'S CANTICLE.

(From Punch.)

The mansions of the just I'll share, Nor live where sinners dwell; My heart delighteth in May-fair, But hateth Clerkenwell. My house shall in Tyburnia be; My home in Pimlico; I will not rest in Bermondsey, Or sleep nigh Bunhill-row. Mount Pleasant is a wicked place, A naughty folks' abode. And let me not, in any case, Reside by Goswell-road. But on Hay-hill I will rejoice, In Grosvenor-square the same; The latter place give me, for choice, By reason of the name. Oh! come on Sunday from your lanes And courts, ye straying sheep, And here behold what quiet reigns, And how we Sunday keep! You'll see no fish for sale nor meat, No publichouses here; Whence ragged girls, with slipshod feet, Are fetching pots of beer. You'll never, on that holy day, Unhallow'd shoulders view, Of mutton, brought from o'er the way. Our blessed gates unto, With baked potatoes under that, Upon a tray of tin, All smoking hot, and soak'd with fat, But steep'd still more in sin. No kind of work our servants do, (For aught that you can see;) That we are even such as you, And eat and drink, deem ye? Make others cook that we may dine? That we can do such wrong? So grossly break the law divine? O misbelieving throng. Though every day, on sumptuous fare, I feast, of all the seven, And purple and fine linen wear, I still may hope for Heaven; Because on Sunday my repast, A righteous meal will be, Since I shall make the poor man fast, And pray—perhaps—for me!

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Books, papers, periodicals, are not allowed circulation among the students without having previously been submitted to authority. The students are not allowed to go beyond the college precincts unless accompanied by their professors or tutors.

Visits of students to the city are not sanctioned except for such as have their parents residing in the city; and the interests of the studies, as well as those of the moral training, are found not to warrant their frequency over once in three months. Even students not having their parents in New York may sometimes be furnished the means of visiting the city. But for no case of such absence from college will permission be granted except at the express wish of the parents or guardians, and for the reasons submitted to the president. There will be a recess of one week at Christmas, but none at Easter.

The regular classical course of instruction embraces the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, English, and French languages; Religion, Education, Poetry, and Rhetoric; Geography, Mythology, and History; Arithmetic, Book-keeping, and Mathematics; Natural, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.

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TERMS:

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No advances are made by the institution for articles of clothing, or for any similar expenses, unless an equivalent sum be deposited in the hands of the treasurer of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desirable that parents should allow their sons no more than a moderate sum, and that this be left with the treasurer of the College, to be given as prudence may suggest or occasion require.

Students coming from any foreign country, or from a distance exceeding 500 miles, should have guardians appointed in or near the city, who will be responsible for the regular payment of bills as they become due, and be willing to receive the student in case of dismissal.

Semi-annual reports or bulletins will be sent to parents or guardians, informing them of the progress, application, health, &c., of their sons or wards.

R. J. TELIER, S.J.

St. John's College, Fordham, N.Y., July the 12th, 1855.

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August 2.

T. C. COLLINS, Recording Secretary.



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August 2.

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Montreal, July 26, 1855.

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TERMS:

The annual pension for Board, Tuition, Washing, Mending Linen and Stockings, and use of bedding, half-yearly in advance, is \$150. For Students not learning Greek or Latin, 125. Those who remain at the College during the vacation, will be charged extra, 15. French, Spanish, German, and Drawing, each, per annum, 20. Music, per annum, 40. Use of Piano, per annum, 8.

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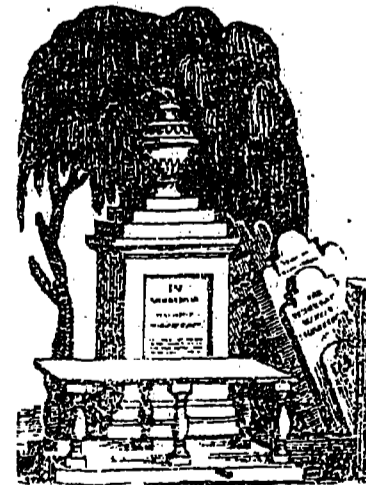
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