

PRETTY GOOD.—The Usurine Convent, question is coming up in a new form. The claimants for indemnity for the destruction of property naturally do not look with much hope to the present Legislature; but the other side has taken courage, and a petition has been presented for compensation for fine and imprisonment suffered on account of participation in the burning of the Convent. We shall next hear of a man claiming a pension for having knocked down an Irishman.—Providence Journal.

PROTESTANTISM IN THE UNITED STATES.—The Rev. W. W. Andrews, in bidding adieu to Congregationalism, thus describes the state of orthodoxy in that body:—"We have not been able to defend ourselves from the deadliest heresies. The mysteries of the Trinity and the Incarnation—those foundations of the Christian Faith, without which no redemption were possible—have been rejected in the heart of the New England Churches. And though there was life enough to cast out this Apostasy, as soon as the faithful men of a generation now almost past were able to drag it out of its disguises to the light, we know that there is now again uncertainty, doubt and irresolution, in quarters not a few, as to these vitals of Christianity. The old foundations are felt to be breaking up. Nothing is looked on as decided by the concurrent testimony of the Universal Church, but all must be cast into the crucible anew. Few can say, I believe. Opinions, fluctuating as the waves, are substituted for faith, and no one can tell how far the ship loosed from her ancient moorings, will drift away; or before what storms and ocean currents she may be driven, helpless. Who can look upon her decaying faith, her rampant heresies, her disorganizing doctrines and movements which are nourished in her bosom, the increasing relaxation of principle, dissoluteness of morals, and the falling off of large masses of the people from Christian ordinances altogether, without feeling that Puritanism has failed to fulfil its promise, and that we, with the whole Church, must take up the confession, 'We are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousness is as filthy rags; and we all do fade as a leaf; and our iniquities, like the wind, have taken us away.'"—American paper.

DECLINE OF THE BAPTIST SECT.—We (Boston Pilot) find in a very respectable Baptist exchange the following commentation, over the symptoms of decline in that sect. Other callings than the ministry are absorbing the energies of able men among us, who have done good service as pastors. [That is true. They are getting into the legislature by dozens. Who can blame them? They look upon preaching as a trade, which they can at any time exchange for a more lucrative one.] In nearly all our colleges, comparatively few young men are preparing themselves to preach the Gospel. He next cites attention to the fact that many ministers are going into politics, some fifty or more, he says, now being members of the Massachusetts Legislature.

A CLERGYMAN FLOGGED.—Mr. Fuller, pastor of a "colored" church at Cleveland, was arrested on Saturday week, on a charge preferred by some of his congregation, of having created a disturbance. He gave bail. He has had several of his flock arrested on a charge of riot. The Plain Dealer says that about a month ago, one of his "female" parishioners, feeling herself aggrieved by the Rev. gentleman, seized him by the collar as he was leaving church, and cowhided him to his heart's content.

FOREIGN SOLDIERS.—The question has been asked us—"What would Governor Gardiner have done with the foreign companies that have been President or Commander-in-chief when Gen. Lafayette and his French troops helped us to fight the battles of the Revolution."—Bath Mirror.

The Detroit Advertiser says, that no less than 1482 fugitive slaves, have crossed the river at Detroit, since May last.

SUFFERINGS OF PASSENGERS ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.—On the Illinois Central, affairs are very bad. A train is frozen up near Decatur, and the wretched passengers suffer not only from lack of fuel but from want of food; and shocking to relate were compelled by the bitter necessity of their condition to eat dogs to keep from starving. This fact is reliably stated in the Bloomington and Springfield papers, and is further confirmed by the testimony of individuals in Bloomington. Indeed, it was a subject of conversation in that city. We can imagine how deplorable must be the situation of persons, and to what extremities they are reduced, when they have no other alternative than to eat dog flesh to drive off the demon of starvation.

As Rufus Choate was cross-questioning a witness the other day in one of our courts, he asked him what profession he followed for a livelihood? The witness replied, "I am a candle of the Lord—a minister of the gospel." "Of what denomination?" asked the counsellor. "A Baptist," replied the witness. "Then," said Mr. Choate, "you are a dipty but I trust not a wicked candle."—Courier. The Hon. Mr. Choate has probably forsaken Blackstone and taken to old "Joe Miller," in the earliest of whose works the above joke has a prominent place.

ATTEMPTED REVIVAL OF THE NEW ENGLAND "BLUE-LAWS."—Judging by the following article from the Boston Atlas, it would appear as if our friends in Massachusetts had some intention of reverting to the principles of their Puritan ancestors, and converting their republic into a theocracy, in which the vox populi—that is, the Know-nothing majority—shall be practically recognised and enforced as the infallible vox Dei, against which the minority of Know-somethings shall have no right of appeal. Some of our own well-meaning philanthropists will do well to perpend our Boston contemporary's protest against such attempts to confuse the duties and attributes of the legislator, with those of the theologian and moralist.—Montreal Herald.

"Every body will remember the sagacious Mr. J. Cade, who undertook to dress the Common-wealth of England and turn it and put a new nap upon it." "There shall be," said Mr. Cade, "7 half-penny leaves sold for a penny; the three hooped pot shall have ten hoops; all the realm shall be in common, and in Cheapside shall my palfrey go to grass. There shall be no money; all eat and drink on my score and I will apparel them all in my livery, that they may agree like brothers, and worship me their lord." The Massachusetts Legislature can boast of certain members, who ought to be, if they are not, legitimate descendants of the celebrated Jack, for they have like intense faith in impossibilities and a perfect confidence in the omnipotence of absurd decrees. They think it only necessary to enact whatever crude notions come into their heads; they believe that there is

no evil under the sun that legislation cannot reach, and their cool way of confounding the distinctive duties and powers of the Federal Congress and the General Court is beyond all praise. Our readers will recollect the large variety of propositions with which we have been favored during the last week—propositions for amending the naturalization laws, for co-operating with Congress in the repeal of the coal duties, for starting the State in the business of distilling new rum from national molasses, for interfering in the private business of private school keeping, for a commission to report how often the nuns go to vespers, stay away from matins, fall in love with their confessors, and are throttled by lady superiors, cruel as Lucrezia Borgia, and implacable as Norma. Variety is the spice of life, but this is spicing legislative life too highly altogether.

"There are two elements at work in the present general Court, either of which would be sufficient to account for its vagaries—the element of unlimited power, which predisposes to tyranny, and that of ignorance, which naturally leads members to suppose that all the ills of society can be cured by a prescription, beginning 'Be it enacted, &c.' In the first place, we notice, with pain, an inclination to trample upon private right, and to disregard that personal freedom which the Constitution gives to every man resident within our borders. We tell gentlemen of the legislature plainly, that it will not do to hamper and harass, to mortify and exasperate any class of men in this community, by petty, meddlesome enactments, conceived in a narrow spirit and carried out with bigoted insolence. Christianity forbids it, and so does the constitution, and so does common sense. Folly is no better for being enacted, and a silly law is the silliest thing in the world—a succession of silly laws the most fatal of all political evils. Men feel naturally indignant when their private affairs are impudently interfered with by blundering legislators—when their religion is covertly or openly attacked—when the management of their children is taken from them—when they are themselves selected as special objects of legislative care and guardianship. The inexpressibly weak and wicked order respecting private schools, to which we have often alluded—an order aimed at the Catholic private schools—was the reductio ad absurdum of the present fashionable style of government. We assert the right of Catholics to educate their children as they please, and to put into the hands of their progeny just such books and primers, histories and grammars as they may select. We deny the right of the Legislature to interfere in this affair at all, for it might just as well prescribe the square inches in the pinafore, or the lacteal and saccharine proportions of the morning pap. We are living, not in Prussia, not in Austria, but in republican Massachusetts. It will be republican Massachusetts no longer if, such laws, unworthy of autocrats or even of the dark ages, are to be enacted or enforced. If we are guilty of such tyranny ever mind and conscience, let us be frightened by no such squeamish considerations, but once more banish the Baptists, and flog the Quakers at the cart-tail."

THE CURIOUS DISCOVERIES OF SCIENCE.—Ether will supply any "bouquet" you please to your wine, and any flavor you like your jelly; and there is a metal so potent that it will reduce your rival at a ball to a Pariah not more presentable than a black in an American drawing-room. Almond-soap is indebted occasionally to coal-tar for its agreeable qualities, and occasionally to less delightful and less mentionable substances. Hippuric acid and British cigars are allies of a very old date. Ham and pryligneous acid have long since passed into equivalent notions. Vinegar and potato-ether are the godfathers of all the taste which lives in jargonelle pears; valerian and potato ether are the sponsors of the Ribston pippin; a similar compound stands for the representative of quince, another for pine-apple, another for melon; a similar compound transmutes British brandy into the choicest Cognac; another will turn any alcoholic base into whisky. He would be a clever cook who should construct an oyster-patty without an oyster, but the chymist will do it for you at five minute's notice. The tricks of trade are notorious, but the tricks of philosophy mount higher, and descend deeper.—The modern Thales, is not content with buying up the wine presses. He can turn any Burdeau into Chateau Lafite, and any gooseberry into Champagne. A single grain of the compound of the metal "tellurium" administered to a healthy man, will make his neighborhood perfectly intolerable for weeks, and sometimes even for months, after he has swallowed it; and there are compounds of arsenic, not one or two alone, which can be used as the material of the "fusée asphyxienne," and which have the double property of taking fire as soon as they are exposed to the air, and of destroying all the animal life within the range of their influence.—News of the World.

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