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atholic Church has much more hope of gathering Dissenters into its unity

than has the now utterly split-up and distracted Church of England.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Aug. 27. GRAIN (per cental) - Red finter, 1.5.) to 1.561; white, 1.5. to 1.563; spring, 5.) to 1.563; corn, 1.2.) to 1.25; rye, 9.) to 1.00 arley, mail, 1.10 to 1.25; barley, feed, 1.10 to 1.15

VEGETABLES. - Potatoes, per bag, 40 to

abbares, per doz., 4016 %; beets, per dom.c., nitons, per bush., 1.6%; cucumbers, per doz., 5 9; turnips, per bunch, 3; tomatoes, per lost, 5,1 to 2.0%; carrots, per bunch, 3; rreen cor-per doz., 5 to 4; cauliflowers, per doz., 40 to 90, POLLERY (dressed). – Spring chickens, per ar, 35 to 5%; fowls, per lb., 7 to 8; fowls, pa to 6; ducks, pair, 67 to 90; ducks, 10., 410 resee, each, 15 to 1.0% greese, lb., 7 to 8; torkey b., 10 to 12; tarkeys, each, 1.59 to 2.00; pe fowls each, 65 to 75.

5 to 75. ef. by carcass, 4.50 to 6.90; muttor ; lamb, per lb., 9 to 10; veal, pe 6; pork, per cwt., 6.55 to 6.75

4.50; straight roller, 4.40 to 4.55.
MONTREAL MARKETS.
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Montreal, Aug. 37.—GRAIN—No. 2 hard wheat, 1.55 to 1.57; No. 3 hard, 35 to 38; No. 2 northern, 1.55 to 1.57; No. 3 hard, 35 to 38; No. 2 northern, No. 2, Ontario, 4 at to 41c; Manitoba, 37 to 38; FLot R.—Winter patents, 5, 40 to 5,55; spring patents, 5,510 to 5,59; straightroller, 4.85 to 5,56; A.J. Stot 6, 40; superfine, 4, 20 to 455; time, 3,55 to 4, 50; ot 1,57; Storman, 2,50; Manitoba bakers, 4,55 to 5,50; Manitoba Choice family pork, 15, 50; Manitoba Choice family pork, 15, 50; to 17,50; Canada choice e at mess heavy, 17,50 to 17,50; Canada choice choice family pork, 15, 50; Danitobas, 15, 50; Dialitoba Choice 15,55; Chicago new mess pork, 15,55; to 15,00; Maerican old mess, 14,00 to 17,50; Canada short cut clear, 15,66 to 15,55; Chicago new mess pork, 15,55; to 16,00; American old mess, 14,00 to 11,55; plate beef, 15,500; Chicago new mess pork, 15,55; to manito 15,55; Chicago new mess, 16,55; to 18; 16,00; Threst, Creamile, 18; to 18; Canada Short, 16,00; Chicago new mess, 16; to 116; si bacon, 16; to 15,55; Chicago new mess, 16; to 116; si bacon, 16; to 15,55; Chicago new mess, 16; to 116; si bacon, 16; to 15,55; Chicago new mess, 16; to 116; si bacon, 16; to 18; si enset, be to 18; cown-ships, 16; to 18; cown-ships,

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 27.– CATTLE– Only a car of common stock on sale at opening ; trade dull. SHEET AND LAMES-Only two cars of fresh stock received and a car held over. A consider-able supply of Canadas expected Monday. Offerings to day went at weak yesterday prices for sheep ; lambs steady. Hoos-Thirty five cars on sale, dull, 25 cents lower ; packer s grades are not quotable above torn fed Yorkers, and 5.20 to 5.50 for light to good weight corn fed Yorkers, and 5.20 to 5.50 for light to best pict ships not selling at all, and good to best pics not selling at all, and good to best pics not stricht corn-fed, unless it might be in small bunches closely sorted ; common to good hogs 3.00 to 3.55 stors, 3.55 to 1.55, as to quality. The market closed very slow, about one-half of the offerings holding over unsold. LONDON CIEFEE MARKET.

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C. C. RICHARD'S & CO. Gents-I have used your MINARD'S LINT Dissenters, as a body, nearly so hostile to the Catholia Church as are a good many Low Churchmen and Ritualists : MENT in my family for some years and believe it the best medicine in the market, as i: does all it is recommended to do, ndeed, it is a rare thing to find in heir best organs the dished-up DANIEL KIERSTEAD.

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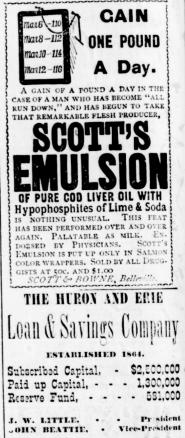
CROCHAN, N. Y. June, 1989.

CROCHAN, N. Y. June, 188 I was not able to do anything for 10 months was confided to bed most of the time, could eat nor skeep, was so nervous and diary that could not walk form the house to the parten, was all run down by what the decto s calls nervous prostration. No reached second the nervous prostration. No reached second the nervous prostration. No reached second the nervous prostration. No reached second have nervous prostration. No reached second have nervous prostration and sleep and have ning more sinking spells, can do my housew, ris and hom to bell sufferers. SUSIE VERSHNEIDIN. Core Paraphilet for adforers of nervous e

SUSIE VERSHINEIDIR. Our **Pamplict** for safferes of nervois di-seases will be sent free to any adares, and poor patients can also obtain this meddene irree of charge from us. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Keniz, of Fort Wayne, Ind. for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direc-tion by the ircass, 5 for quarter, 7 to 8. ork, per quarter, 7 to 8. Live Stock-Milch cows, 35.00 to 45.00; live Live Stock-Milch cows, 35.0 to 7.00; fast LIVE STOCK—Mileh cows, 55,57 to 4505; IrWe hogs, ewt., 450; pigs, pair, 35,51 to 7503; IrWe beeves, 450; to 5,504; spring lambs, 3,50 to 5,00, Toronto, Aug. 57.—WHEAT—Red winter, No. 2, 1,52 to 1,56; hard Man., No. 2, 1, 8; No. 3, 25 to 57; spring, No. 2, 57 to 98; peas, No. 2, 70 to 75; outs, No. 2, 37 to 109; cond, 70; flour, extra, 3,85 to 4,50; straight roller, 4,40 to 4,53.

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Bishop Foley, of Detroit, and a large n

THE FORCES OF DISSENT IN dignities. When Dr. Johnson threw his garden weeds over the wall, and Many Regiments, but no Géneral.

Boston Pilot. The dangerous illness of the Baptist

preacher, Mr. Spurgeon-who was unquestionably the best known of Engish Dissenters-suggests the inquiry : Is English Dissent stronger or weaker than it was when Mr. Spurgeon began to preach? The career of Mr. Spurgeon, which has been spread over some forty years, has had no little influence in shaping the answer to that inquiry. When, as a young man, he began to "minister" in London, he sought to rain attention by being ecceptric, by omewhat broad though perfectly innoent whimsicalities For the last thirty vears he has been a grave and rever preacher; preaching sermons end which have been mostly in excellent taste, and devoting his life to active service as a pastor. Mr. Spurgeon found Dissent under a cloud, and he helped to raise it to social credit and respectability. Religiously, perhaps few Englishmen care two pins whether a man call himself a Baptist or a Weseyan-a " Dissenter " is simply a man who is not an Anglican-but socially and also intelligently, a Dissenter is no longer despised, though he may be regarded as a curious product of self-opinionism. In the old days, when Dissenters were persecuted, they naturally both hated and were hated. Dissenters In these days, when religious liberty has enlarged its boundaries, so as to comprehend both a cold Agnosticism and a warm Liberalism, Dissent is rather a surviving relic of the old Evangelicalism than an attitude which s either combative or political.

I find that the Registrar General ounts 248 sects in Great Britain ; some of which have also made a home in

such modern Anglicans as prefer to enroll themselves as "unattached." Brilliant Honors. Miss Mary O'Rourke, of Toronto, has now the highest place in the recent matriculation examination for the province of Ontario. This young lady's ability and talents have always drawn forth the admiration of those who appreciate genius, and none who knew her doubted that she would not come off victor. It is worthy of mentioning that she is the first young lady who has ever scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to the candidate who having obtained first class honors in mathematics and (classics or modern languages) shall obtain the highest standing in these departments. Miss O'Rourke has the heartfelt congratulations of a numerous circle of friends, who hope she may continue to distinguish herself in her course at the university. Every variety of taste can be gratified by incorporation into one of the 206 sects : indeed, if, between a Theistic Church, a Reformed Episcopal Church, and a Catholic Apostolic Church, and also a Free Church, a Free Episcopal Church, and a Free Church of England, speak of five divisions of the Methodist Church, three of the Baptist Church, and three of the Congrega-tional Church, an Englishman cannot find something to suit his taste, well, he can fall back on several scores of

the Independent Religious Reformathe Humanitarians, the tionists, the Humanitarians, the Church of the People, the Episcopalian Dissenters or the Eclectics: and if, even with all this embarrissment of

ectarian wealth, he is still not quite sure of the exact thing, he has an easy remedy at hand, which is to invent one more religion, and immortalize it by giving to it his own name.

portance of the 206 sects,

He didn't wait to let it find its way must be allowed the place of honor. I believe there are said to be 15,000,000 There having been from time to time a rumor afloat that the wife of Senator Stanford, of California, had strong leanings towards the Catholic Church, she was lately approached by one of those industrious press reporters The lady wasvery candidin her reply as follows: "No, I am not a Catholic; I have never been one. I don't know what I their resources, financially speaking, No one knows that the Home Missionary income of

which were "next door," he replied, "Oh, he is only a Dissenter." Doubtless the sturdy Doctor was only indulging his sense of humor; he intended to allude playfully to the popular estimate of a Dissenter, which was one-on the part of Anglicans-of lofty con-In our own day a Dissenter tempt. In our own day a Dissenter has quite as good a social position as an Anglican of the same grade of worldly career. But, religiously, is there any prospect that the two hundred and six ets will either combine among themselves or with the State Church ? whatever. There is less hope of it than there was fifty years ago. The recent International Council of Congregation alists, held in England—a real counci in so far as the three hundred delegated brethren took part in the deliber ations (or shall we say speeches?)-did not even propose, as a primary Chris-tian aspiration, a formal union of the ects, or, as they are called. Churches. One of the most eminent of the delegates expressed his conviction that our Council, compared with the wenty (Ecumenical Councils of the Roman and the fifty small Councils of the Anglican Church, has loftier aims ; we are met, not to theological definitions, but frame to deal with the great pressing questions, etc." And some of these questions" were thoroughly practical, albeit they did not touch Christian doctrine : such as "The Attitude of the Church to the Social Movements of

his garden weeds over the wall, and was expostulated with by a friend, on

the ground of the rudeness to the pro-prietor of the garden and the house

the Time," "The Relations of Labor and Capital," and "The Federation of English-speaking Peoples for International Arbitration and Universal Indeed, it may be said that Peace." the one omission which made th Council singularly defective, that is, didactically, was that no one seemed to claim any authority, and therefore no one presumed to teach anybody

anything. So, too, the Methodists have just held a Conference - the 148th Con-

ference of their community. Now we do not see how Anglicans can blame Dissenters for not "submitting to the Mother Church of England," since THE ANGLICAN BISHOP OF WORCESTER recently told some Methodist delegates that "he was aware that there had been many attempts made of late to bring about an external unity, if it were possible ; but, for his own part, he never expected in this world to see an external unity, "(Curious blindness, not to have seen it in the Catholic Church !) " Nor did he think that the unity for which Our Blessed Lord prayed was an external unity, but a leeper one, which would be manifested in no external work." If this be true, then the corollary might be also true that the more united people are by divine faith, the more split up they will be into contending sects. fact is, that all people who are outside the Catholic Church know that their

doctrinal union is impossible, and, therefore, they represent it as undesirable. One conviction, however, is made apparent from these Assemblings, and hat is, that in union is strength. course there need not be truth in such

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union ; there cannot be where Divine Authority is absent. Still, the aspiration to spread out the geography of any heresy is an admission that truth ought to be universal. Is it possible. then, for Dissent to be universal? Yes, humanly speaking, and for the very reason that it would be every where different, just as the Catholic homines quot sententia is the law of he natural man, and therefore it is

and all a magnitude to the scheme of the second set of the sisters of Providence from the mother house of Terre Haute, Ind. There is no Catholic family, said the Bishop, within fifty miles of Port Huron that will not retain for many years the sweet recollections of Father Van Lauwe's paternal visits and spiritual ministrations. An imposing cortege of carriages containing the Bishop and Church diguitaries, with sixty priests in cassock and surplice, attended the fumeral. The hearse was preceded by the Port Huron guards, in military uniform with the regrimental band. These were followed by the societies with their banners and marshals viz, the St. Vincent Benevolent Society, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the C. M. B. A. of Port Huron and Sarnia, the Society of St. Joseph. Many citizens followed the hearse and

Many citizens followed the hearse and formed a procession over a mile in length. When the Catholic cemetery was reached tears were seen in many eyes and sighs were and by heard as the Bishop and clergy sang the "Benedictus" and recited the fast "De Prograndis" over the coffin as it lay in its final resting-place. May the soul of the good, zealous and faith-ful priest find eternal rest and the well-earned crown of a useful and saintly life! The priests of this diocese who were pres-ent at the funeral obsequies were Key. Fathers Bayard, of Sarnia; Flannery, of St. Thomas; Ronan, of Wallaceburg; Gnam, of Wyoming; Mugan, of Corunna, and Ayl-ward, of Port Lambton.

I Ireland. In England alone, I believe, there are

TWO HUNDRED AND SIX SECTS, without reckoning Jews, Greeks on

such pleasing inventions as the Unsectarians, the Recolative Religionists, The Salvation Army is a nuisance

because it is a noisy and ridiculous travesty on the Christian religion. But the world will not be converted until the successors of the Apostles go out, as the Salvation Army does, into

the highways and byways, to call the multitude to be saved. The Good As to the relative dignity or immultitude to be saved. The Good Shepherd went after the lost sheep.

THE METHODIST CHURCHES

Wesleyans in the world ; but, as to England, the various Methodist bodies are fairly important, the Wesleyan Methodists numbering 450,000, the primitive Methodists 195,000, and the remaining three divisions of the Methodist community, as nearly as can be computed, 120,000. Thus we have a total of about 765,000. So ample are Church is everywhere the same. Tot

Bishop Foley, of Detroit, and a large num-ber of priests and rev, dignitaries from Octroit and the neighboring diocese of Grand Rapils and Kondon. The spacious clurch was crowded to the doors and inmentrance. After the chanting of the office for the dead by the sixty-five priests present High Mass de Requiem was com-menced, Mgr. Joos, V. G., being celebrant, while Rev. H. Meuffles, of Anchorville, and Rev. Father Hoomissen of Mount Clements, acted as deacon and subdeacon. Rev. Fathers Van Antwerp and O'Brien, of Kalamazoo, were masters of ceremonies. After the absolution pronounced by the Most Rev. Bishop Foley, the latter addressed a very feeling and eloquent sermon to the afflicted parishioners and priests who were present. His text—"The Lord is the portion of my inheritance and of my chalice; it is Thou that will restore my mheritance to me"-gave ample room to His Lordship to who was born at Ghent, in Belgium, in the year 1836, and, after stading in the Univer-sity at Louraín, chose Michigan for his future field of labors. He was ordained to the priesthood in the year '850 by Bishop Lefebvre and appointed to the pastorate of o'r ny missificent church, a grand convent and extensive parochial schools in the mother house of Terre Haute, Ind. To the Officers and Members of the C.M.B.A. GENTLEMEN- I beg to thank you most sinterely for the prompt and satisfactory manner in which you settled up the certifi-cate held by my late husband, Charles Roe, I would earnesity recommend any person wishing to take a life insurance certificate to deal with the C. M. B. A. In it will be found fair dealing, and promptness in settling claims. ANNE ROE.

From branch 104.

Branch No. 4, London,

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Card of Thanks.

To the Officers and Members of the C. M. B. A.

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Water oo, On ., August 24, 1801. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER – Will you be -kind and publish in your good CATHOL. Recomp the following amount, which were sal scribed for our C. M. B. A. bell fund of Brane fol since our ast report:

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Resolution of Branch 108.

Quebec, August 19, 1891. To the Editor of the Catholic Record : DEAR SIR-At a special meeting of St. Pat-rick's Branch, No. 108, held on Friday evening. July 31, the following resolutions were

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Resolution of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Branch 108, Quebe edd on Friday evening, August 7, the followin tions were adopted: ad by Brother Dawcon, and seconded by r Mansen.

her Mansen, hat where is it has pleased Almighty God to ove by death our esteemed Brother, Andrew rem we by death our esteemed Brother, At urew Pe terson: That we, the members of St. Patrick's Branch do hereby tender Mrs. Pett-isson and mem-bers of her iam ly our heartfelt sympathy in the sad loss with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them. Mowed by Brother Enright, and seconded by Brother Scully, that a copy of the above res lu-tions he s at to Mrs. Pe ters in and the sam he pablished in the CATHOLIC RECOMM Quebec Daily Tetegraph. Yours fraternally. Joint BRYSON, Sec.

To Mrs. M. Kelly : Whereas, Atmighty God has been pleased to Kelly, after a membership of seven years with Resolved, that we do offer our deepest swith the seven years with Resolved, that we do offer our deepest swith the seven years with the seven years the seven years with the seven years with the seven years with the seven years of the seven years the seven years with the seven years of the seven years the seven years with the seven years of the seven years the seven years with the the seven years of the seven years the seven years of the members of Branch the seven years of the seven years of the seven years the seven years of the seven years of To Mrs. M. Kelly :

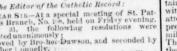
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F. C. LAWIOR, Sec. Branch S. At a regular meeting of Branch S. Deseronto, held on the evening of the itch inst., the fol-lowing was ananimously adopted: Whereas, Almichty God in His wisdom has deemed it fit to reinove from our mixet our ned while by his death we deeply deplore the loss of a true Christian and a valued, capable and energetic member of our branch; be it Resolved, that the sincere sympathy of the members of this branch be tendered to the parents. Irother, and sisters of our decensed member and we fervently hope that their grief may receive divine consolation; and be it further.

r lyed, that our charter and the chair Resolved, that our charter and the total $x_{\rm eff}$ our I te affleer be draped in movining for the period of three m nths, out of respect to his memory, an that copies of these resolutions be sent to the CATROLIC RECORD and Descronto Tribune f-r insertion and the original pre-sented to the bereaved parents. JOHN MEAGHER, ED, GAULIN, President, Rec. Sec. JOHN MEAGHER, President,

Montreal, August 19, 1891. At a regular meeting of St. Ann's Branch, No. 1. heid on The-day the 1sth inst., it was Resolved. That while bowing to the Divine will of Annighty God this branch the Divine will of Annighty God this branch. That the Brothers of Brother M. N. Fiynn, ex-Recording Sceretary of this branch. That the Brothers of this branch their bereavement: That the charler of this branch be draped in memory of our 1-te Br ther : That the charler of this branch be draped in memory of our 1-te Br ther : That copy of this reso ution be sent to the *C. M. B. A. Weckly, C. M. B. J. Journal* and CATHOLIC RECOMD and also spread on the minutes of this branch. may do before I die.

Grand Recorder 5. R. Blackscribers. A vote of chanks to all subscribers. The design of C. M. B. A. hells was to take place in this month, b t it was postponed till place in this month, b t it was postponed till further notice is given by the good CATHOLIC further notice is given by the good CATHOLIC BICK BILL CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CONTROL BICK SCHEDUCE STREET



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holds them together, and the perfect freedom to all of its open doors. know the doors are open always, not

lead such sincere lives of unselfish

Braniford. August 13, Braniford. August 13, Infinite wisdom to remove by ceath the inflant son of our esteemed and respec, ed Brother, Mr. Resolved. Trait we, the members of Branch 5, while bowing in hambe submission to the un-scrutable will of the Almighty in his great breavement and sincerely pray that Prov-dence may assuing eits grift and comfort him in the irreparable loss he has sustained; and he ft further. Resolved. That a copy of this resolution

forther Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother. Henders n, to the Catholic papers f r publication and also recorded on the minut s of this meeting. JAS. FEENEY, JAS. McGREGOR.

Death of Rev. Father Van Lauwe, P. P., Port Huron, Mich.

perth of kev. Fraher van Lauwe, P. P., Port Huron, Mich. The painful news of kev. Faher Van werden w at his door and summoning his soul to meet its Maker would be ready and go rejoicing.

that. One thing," she added half the Wesleyans proper is set down at laughingly, "what is very comforting in the Catholic's belief is the chance they are now a developing body in they give you after death; don't you think so? I admire particularly the England ; their members being heredhold the Catholic Church has upon its devotees, the manner in which it belds them terrated and the manner in which it

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bodies. AS TO CALVINISM.

it cannot be said to have been "kicked closely barred between Sundays, as the out of creation," as an energetic Protestant churches are. But most of writer has recently stated; it has all I admire the dear Sisters. They rather become amalgamated with other bodies, and so has been softened as to the horrid harshness of its tenets. Calvinistic Baptists, Calvinistic Inde-

devotion." Pittsburg Catholie. A young man to be admired. The pendents, and Welsh Calvinists oung man who has the moral courage all rubbed off, more or less, the sharp to honor and respect his parents, no angles of their dogmatism ; the old matter their faults, who at all times, doctrine of Reprobation being disand in every place renders them obe- carded or not formulated, so that a dience and love. The young man modern Calvinist is not much unlike who finds in his home his chief attrac-

It is not easy in these days to know tion, whose brothers and sisters are his "who's who," by any outward token company, edifying them by his example, and entering into their pur-suits and pleasures, as if he had no ous sects have grown out of publishing other delight. The young man who spurns the impure thought, the unclean suggestion, the vulgar jest, lest his soul be defiled, and its beauty before God be dimmed. The young man equally hideous on the outside, and who shuns the immoral play, as he equally barren or, indeed, repelling in would the contagion of the small pox. the inside, has yielded to the modern The young man who has the courage taste for embellishment; Ritualism to say no when invited into the poison- having so far conquered dissenting ous saloon. The young man who shuns evils companions, whose breath, houses of prayer need not be ugly. Dissent has rather taken up like the pestilence from hell contaminates, withers, destroys. The young "æstheticism," so that some of the man who is not led away by specious chapels are now almost pretty, and the advisers nor misled by honeyed words. music is not unfrequently quite pleas-He knows nobody ever went to the ing. If we come to ask-what is a devil by one bound. The young man still more important question-

who if the death angel came knocking DOES DISSENT NOW SEEK TO COMBINE WITH MODERN ANGLICANISM? the answer may be : No, because the new Anglicanism is a wider departure from Nonconformism than was Non-

conformism from the Anglicanism of Cardinal Manning in a lettler just made public denounces the employment fifty years ago. Yet I believe it may of lotteries and raffles at bazaars for be asserted that there is no bitterness Van Lauwe's soul was in the presence of his Maker and Judge. The funeral obsequies were solemnized on Friday, the 21st, in the presence of must not encourage lower motives. The private interpretation of the Bible : yet, as I have sold the motion of the Establishment." The reason is be-the Bible ; yet, as I have said, the vast cause, socially, there are no in- majority of English Dissenters insist

not the law for the Christian man. I \$190,000; yet it does not appear that have just been reading through twelve Dissenting newspapers. I find one glorious fact pervading all these newspapers, and that is the belief in the Divinity of Jesus Christ. But I do not find the faintest intimation of any yearning for what the Anglican Bishop of Worcesters seems to despair of. hundred regiments, under no com-

manding officers-each regiment hav ing private designs of its own-are the broken forces with which Dissent faces a world which can only be won to Truth by Divine Authority. Yet, in England, one can understand why all Dissenters look contemptuously on any profession of authority, since the Church of England has both persecuted them and persecuted Catholics, while repudiating a Divine Authority to teach truth. For my part, if I may

venture to say so, I have always re-spected the Dissenters as being far ore consistent in their apprehension of Religious Liberty than the State Anglicans, who both assert it and for bid it. And now that the Ritualists have intensified the contradictorines of both, believing in and repudiating Living Authority, the Dissenters are the more justified in holding aloof from an institution which says: "Do obey, but I certainly won't do so my-

On the whole, Dissent has gained in

England, in a certain calmness of national and social life, and in the esteem which intelligent persons feel for its advocates. Politically, it is quite as powerful as the Church of England. Morally, it must be said to set a good example ; while in works of mercy, it is practically busy and owing much brotherly energetic ; she kindliness to the poor. It deserves, therefore, the consideration which Goverments show to it, and the good feeling which English "society has towards it. Doctrinally, it is nowhere

LOTON CHEESE MARKT. Saturday, Angust 27, 1891. – There were very faw cheeses offered at the market today, and only some 16 factories were recorded. Of course this is accounted for 1 on the fact that and startday all the factories were clearly only the startday all the factories were clearly only the other the market took a de choid on yard tend, env, and very the sales were mean the tree. The course of the sales were mean the tree that any factories the sales were mean the tree the sale of the sales were mean the tree the sale of the sales were mean the tree the course of the sales were mean the sales were mean means the sales were the sales were mean any factories the sales were mean the sales were mean the sales were the sales were mean the sales were mean the sales were the sales were mean the sales were mean were the spirit and temper of the cheese were the spirit and temper of the cheese were the spirit and temper of the cheese sales were the spirit and temper of the cheese sales are these which we have urged for some time past. Moterithanding rather light re proves for the summer season, there has been bu title accound to stock in New York, and the course from the light in ke and light re proves the system is too strong to be knower on the houser : and although home buyers do no take hold as they ought to, they may be we consider the situation as strong and primary points in the country, there it no real harden gradually rout bis time out. On the market should not hold firm any house house the tought the market should not hold firm any be market should not hold firm any harden gradually rout bis time out. On the market should how how have arrants, we are also a strong and the harden to a dest of a lange before it could be repared.

A certain little girl, who is just learn ing to read short words, takes great interest in the big letters she sees in the newspapers. The other evening after she had kept her mamma busy reading the advertisement in the news-papers to her, she knelt down to say her prayers. "Dear Lord," she lisped. "make me pure," then she hesitated, and went on, with added fervor, a moment later "make me absolutely pure like baking powder."

DIED

DIED In Sarnia, on Wednesday, August 12, 1891, Miss Ellen Burke, sister of Mrs. E. Go drich, aged thirty-five years, a native of Killala, c mrty Mayo, Ireland She diel fartified by all the rites of Hol. Church. Her funeral took place at 9 o clock Fridas. the 14th. High Mas-was celebrated for this repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Bayard, P. P., after which her remains where interred in the cemetery. May her soul rest in peace !



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