forth to be called, for a day, in the interchange of sound Protestant sentiments, or "in any other steps they may take for the furtherance of their cause? However, let that pass .- On this occasion King Willlam Tower did lits duty, jand heard as much Protestantism as would have blown up St. Peter's and and the Vatican together, had it been fired under them. Mr. Whalley, who has seriously injured his health by the exertions in the Protestant cause, received on this day, upon his own lawn, his solemn consecration as the successor of Mr. Spooner. We were not before aware that the latter gentleman had resigned the post which he has occupied now for many years with such distinguished ill success. But

henceforth we must look to the hon, member for Peterborough for those powerful protests which have been so often made in vain to a peace-loving Legislature. Mr. Whalley on this occasion showed himself worthy of his illustrious predecessor. He pro-nounced his Delenda est Carthago upon Maynooth with even more confidence. Sad experience has weakened Mr. Spooner's predictive power, but Mr. Whalley starts fresh, and is still young in hope. His chief source of encouragement is, not the rather serious "fix" of the Pope's temporal sovereignty, but the "infatuation" which has seized his emissaries.

Popery used to be a tiger, thinking of nothing but
massacres and murders. Latterly it had hidden the
"insatiable ferceity of its, character and the vigour of its claws in the soft and stealthy step of the leopard." But, happily, ten years ago it again throw off the mask, and declared England under its jurisdiction. Since that it has multiplied its chapels tenfold. he says, boasted its converts by thousands, founded monasteries and nunneries without number and obtained supporters, not only avowed, but "others far more numerous and dangerous, concealed from ordinary observation under the jesuitical mate tles of some of the bishops and clergy of our own established Church." Nay, they now claim the Prince of Wales himself, as Mr. Whalley thinks with perfect right, the misguided youth having looked into Maynooth and received an address from a Roman Catholic Bishop "on the wideworld platform of Canada." In Italy, Newfoundland, and everywhere else Mr. Whalley sees the same desperate and suicidal infatuation. In his opinion Popery is now running a muck, and must shortly collapse and expire from the violence of its own frenzy. Nevertheless, he thinks he ought to be prepared. So he proposes to consecrate an ornamental tower in his park to the parnetual discussion and advocacy of Protestantism. People who have an object in view, and who devote themselves to it must be considered the best authorities as to the wisdom of the means. Perhaps, therefore, we have no right to depreciate the application of a prospect tower to the defeat of the Newfoundland Jesuits, the shutting up of Maynooth, and the exerthrow of the Papacy. It must, however, be admitted that the expedient is novel. Trem Tower is near Wrexham, nearly 200 miles from London, and we cannot see what purposes it will answer that are not fully answered by Exeter-hali. But what is the present object of the demonstration? All that Mr. Whalley can do is to give the present Administration a little passing inconvenience. Should he even succeed in putting it into a minority that would only be a step towards the return of Lord Derby, who Mr. Whalley knows to be on much better terms with the Papiets than Lord Palmerston. There is not a single piece of evil toleration deprecated by Mr. Whalley that Lord Derby would not connive at. As to the alleged Jesuits in the Established Church, Mr. Whalley knows that they have small chance under the present Administration, and that their only chance would be under Lord Derby. The condition of the Pope hims if at Rome is past human conjecture, and certainly beyond the reach of British interference one way or the other. So we cannot consider Mr. Whalley has inaugurated his polemical reign under the wisest or best auspices. The strong stout-hearted Orangemen of Liverpool have had a good days onting. They must have enjoyed their journey out—the park, the substantial fare, the music, and the dancing; but when they got home at last, about 2

BAD Signs.—It is a bad sign to see a man with his hat off at midnight, explaining the theory of principles of true democracy to a lamp-post. It is also a had sign to see a fallow lie down in the gutter sup-posing it to be his bed, and commence calling a poor innocent dag all sortr of hard names, mistaking it

in the morning, it must have occurred to some to ask what they had been doing, and what was to come of

it. This is not an age of miracles, and this is not

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