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oured thim a Bishopric. Perhaps when this latter event is consummated he will consent to let his admiring and enlightened auditory live a little longer, andisturbed by the terrors of his present apochryphal future, and finding that nature, for some reason, is in epposition, console himself with a well stocked table and cellar for any little oversights in his calculations, and descend the vale of life in a handsome and well-

eushioned carriage.

A strong man is the Rev. B.B .- strong in body at any rate, else how could be support for a lengthened period that powerful gesticulation which is the chief characteristic of his oratory? Few ordinary men could emulate him physically, and very few orally, either; for not only is he a master of the English language, but an absolute tyrant over that tongue.-"Yet those immense sentences, so long sustained as to keep his congregation in terror lest they should be punctuated by the rupture of a blood-vessel, merely put him in a perspiration, while launching his rage against the Catholicism of the soil. We need say no more; many are his admirers, and a certain clock in this city points to the dinner hour in vain, when the family. this astonishing man has once, enthralled the fine

feelings, the taste, and the judgment of his auditors. Such are a few of the Protestant Saints in this city. Saints who are admired, reverenced, worshipped, in fashionably coats and the newest bonnets of a Sunday -not so much for the devotion, perhaps, as for the excitement. Nothing, we are happy to add, excites their spleen to a greater degree, than the calm indifference with which their demonstrations are treated by the clergymen of the Catholic Church-for the greatest insult you can offer the Fool or the Bigot is to let him rage unlistened to, and leave the feeble falsities of his declamation unanswered. The largest and noisiest squib burns itself out in time; and the most spaciously elaborate quackeries are finally seen through, even though a fortung may be expended in their advertisement.

- SISTERS OF CHARITY-BENEFITS OF CATHOLIC INSTI-TUTIONS.—In the course of a narrative of a " Tour in Auvergne," forming the sixty-eight number of Chamber's Repositor of instructive and Amusing Tracts," we find a description of public buildings in Lyons, including the town museum, the Hotel de Ville, and the Hotel Dieu. Of the two latter the writer says:-" This structure (the Hotel de Ville), and the Hotel Dien on the quay fronting the Rhone, are the finest buildings in Lyons. He then proceeds thus:-"The Hotel Dien, which occupied us an afternoon in walking over, is an hospital of great antiquity, for the reception of all kinds of poor patience whether sick or burt. Besides the facade which overlooks the river, the house consists of several diverging lines of buildings behind, lighted from interior courtyards, the whole divided into floors centering at one point in an octagonal chapel. In the midst of this chapel stands an altar which can be seen from the further extremity of each, diverging gallery, andhere divine worship is performed within sight, or at least within hearing, of the numerous patients every morning. At the time of our visit there were 1,500 patients in the house, all of whom, as far as I could see, were under a careful and comfortable superintendence. The most remarkable thing in the economy of the establishment is that it is under the entire guidance of Sisters of Charity, of whom 150 are constantly on duty, without fee or geward. How frequently, abroad, has one reason to admire the diligent and practical piety of this wonderful Sisterhood! We found them in detatchments and In different parts of the house, performing the most varied functions. While certain sets attended the sick wards, others were occupied as cooks in the kitchen, rand some acted as anothecaries in weighing and dispensing drugs in a large laboratory surrour bottles, jars and retorts."

THE CONVICT POPULATION OF MELBOURNE.—There ie a class of the Melbourne population which can only be met with in an Australian city; a class which, while it impresses its presence most forcibly and unpleasantly upon a stranger, is, by its marked characier, a satisfactory testimony to the excellence of the English law, and the purity of its administration; a strong proof that justice in the United Kingdom, if not absolutely unerring, does not generally succeed in finding the right offenders. The convicts, or those who have been such, the "lags," as they are called, are numerous enough, and it requires but little sagacity to distinguish them. Generally, they have marks by which they may be readily recognized; the highcheek bones, with gray, retreating, unsteady eyes, and foreheads villanously low. The worst of our prisons cannot produce faces to compare with those that may often be seen in Melbourne; faces which not een under suspicious circumstances, or marked with the consciousness of guilt, for they often belonged to individuals well-dressed and in respectable positions, yet told of whole generations of crime. I never saw such absolutely fearful countenances as were worn by many of the old, so coarse and livid, and livid, and with eyes that had pupils no bigger than pin-holes, out of which seemed to look devils nicarnate. - Peck's Melbourne and the Chinca Islands.

While Napoleon 1. was trying to rule over the Church as absolutely as he did over his soldiers, he once sent to the Bishop of Bordeaux a list of the Parish Priests in his diocese, with orders to change it. The Bishop re-wrote the list in an inverted order, putting the last name first, and so on, and sent it to the Em-Peror, with a note saying that " he had made all the whange for the list which he deemed expedient for the lightful good of his people." Napoleon let him pass. gereg, elater ar hadi

THE BIRTH-PLACES OF FANATICS. - Great fanatics remetally proceed from and and sterile countries. Luther from the frozen mountains of Lower Germany; Calvin from the inanimate plains of Picardy; Cromwell from the staguant marshes of the Ouse. As is whe place, so is the man Lanuarine of Celebrated Character with the man Lanuarine of Celebrated

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name for this world than "a vale of tears," and "a the Globes, Gravitation, Calisthenics, or the Rule of scene of tribulation?" If you can't, it will do you good to read a letter which a friend has just furnished going to school as well as to church , and, indeed, us. It is from a wife in Massachusetts to her husband in California. She always looks on the bright side. She don't intend going through the world with an air

"Muffled drums were beating Funeral marches to the grave."

Here is the letter-

"My Dear Husband-As at is some time since you left us for California, I suppose you would be glad to hear how we are getting along in your absence. I am happy to say that we are all enjoying very good health on the whole. Just at present two of the boys have got the small pox. Amanda Jane has got the typhus lever-Betsy is down with the measles-Samuel got hooked by a cow the other day, and little Peter has just chopped off seven of his fingers with the hatchet. 's a great mercy that he didn't chop them all off .-With these trifling exceptions, we are all well and getting along nicely. You needn't be at all anxious about us.

"I almost forgot to say that Sarah Matilda eloped last week with a tin pedlar. Poor girl! she has been wailing for the last ten years for a chance, and I am glad she got married at last. She need'nt have taken the trouble to elope though. She was a great enter, and I find the baked beans don't go off near so fast now as they did. The way that girl would dip into pork and beans was a caution to the rest of

"The cow took it into her head yesterday to run away, which was very fortunate, I'm sure, for the barn caught fire last night and was consumed, I was in hopes that the house would go too, for it's very inconvenient but the wind was the wrong way, so it didn't receive much injury.

"some boys broke into the orchard the other day, and stripped all the fruit trees. I am glad of it, for if they hadn't I presume the children would have made themselves sick by eating too much.

"Hoping that you enjoy yourself in California as well as we do at home, I remain your affectionate wife."

THE RULING PASSION .- The Richmond Post relates an anecdote of "the ruling passion strong in death;" It was told of a noted gambler living in New Orleans. Betting was a mania with him, and the argument which he adopted to settle any controversy. Whatever might be the character of the debate, his strongest reply to an antagonist was, "i'll bet you." That scourge of New Orleans, the yellow fever, made its appearance. While it was raging fiercely and carrying off hundreds daily, the gambler was attacked. Medical attendance was secured, and everything that skill could do was done to save his life. But the fever was stronger than the doctor, and at last he was told, "Sir, you must die, an if you have any arrangements to make, attend to them speedily." " Doctor" said the sick man "how long will I live?" "Not more than three hours," was the reply." "Doctor, are you perfectly certain that I cannot live more than three hours?? queried the patient. "I am, sir; you may live that long, but the probabilities are that your end will come in a shorter space." "Well, but you are mistaken, doctor, and i'll bet you my funeral expenses that I will live six hours, just double what you assign me." The physician was astounded at such allureness and hardihood, but remembering with whom he had to do, accepted the bet and waited the result.-The fellow lived through the six hours, secured the amount of his stake, and, while chuckling over his triumph, was seized with a spasm, and then died.

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