UNITED STATES.

THE LATEST HUMBUG. - A company has recently been formed in this city for the purpose of taking sides with the Turks in the conflict between Turkey and Russia. The Committee of organization state that these men are without means, and ask that sufficient money be contributed to enable them to reach the Turkish frontier .- N. Y. Sun.

The telegraph brings intelligence that Santa Anna has at length broken the bonds that fettered his ambition, and is now in fact and in effect, the Emperor of Mexico, with the title of His Serene Highness.

Plous Officials—THE STREET PREACHER.—Captain Squires, of the Eleventh Patrol District, made the following facetious returns to the Chief of Police on Monday morning relative to Mr. Parsons, the street preacher: - In relation to the proceedings of yesterpreaction in the most of the proceedings of yester-day, which has been the occasion of so much appre-hension during the week, I am happy to report it all passed off quiet. Crowds of people began to assemble in the early part of the day, at the foot of Third-street, and continued to increase till late in the afternoon. Numbers of speakers were present and filled up the time, one after another, and I had the high privilege of hearing not less than three discourses instead of one, as usual during the morning hour. After the inter-mission, if indeed they had any, I was again on the ground, and found the service going on as vigorously as at the commencement. The crowd had assembled to at least ten thousand persons and in every street and avenue leading to the ground was a continuous steam of men going and returning. All was communitively quiet except the yelping of the swarms of toys who covered the tops of sheds, fences, and every arnilable elevation. These kept up a brisk discharge of oaths and other evidences of early piety and patriotism. I cherish the hope that good may grow out of the excitement. Some weary wanderers heard the "gospel" yesterday, perhaps, for the first time in their lives. If, in consequence of this rumpus, one lost sheep, who never knew a shepherd or a fold, should find both, all good Christians will rejoice. "So mote il be."-N. Y. Tribune.

CURIOSITIES OF PROTESTANTISM .- It is not our custom to register, by way of triumph, the evil deeds of the clergy of other denominations. Hence we have and noticed the attempted assassination and subsequent ruicide committed by the Rev. G. W. Carrawan in Washington, Beaufort Co., N. C. The unhappy man, wher an unsuccessful effort to take the life of an innocent lawyer, who had only done his duty in acting as Slate's Attorney on the trial, completed his career of milt by blowing out his own brains in open Court, and harrying himself, uncalled and unprepared, with revenge in his heart and all his former sins upon his head, into the presence of the Supreme and Inexorable Judge! It is not now our intention to dilate on his milt in the murder of young Lassiter, nor on the evidences of horrible crime in his former life. But on ene thing, which is painfully certain, we must make remark. It was morally certain, that he had mur-tered Lassiter, an amiable quiet young man, whose mly offence had been a generous interference to save Carrawan from the murder of his (C's) wife-so certain, that had a jury by any chance acquitted him, the sentence would have been practically null, for he would have suffered the utmost penalty of Lynch-law from his neighbors; it was moreover extremely probable, from much circumstantial evidence, that he had teen guilty of the death of his two former wives. Yet, with all this, we are credibly informed that Carrawan, though imprisoned and awaiting his trial for murder in the first degree, was allowed to preach in the jail (not of Beaufort, we believe, but of Hyde Co.,) and that many flocked to partake of his ministration of the Word. We do not find fault with the officers of jusice, nor do we excuse them; but what strikes us as astonishing, is that in a civilised community, men and somen could be found, so devoid of all propriety, so possessed by an irreligious curiosity, as to use the ministry of such a man. No Catholic can understand the thing, he must lift up his hands in silent wonder, and content himself with classing the whole affeir amongst those inconsistencies or wonderful phenomeof which Protestantism is so prolific. - Catholic

The Dublin Nation-has an able article on the proress of Catholicity since the return of Pins IX. to We extract the following :-

"Ever since, the Church has been militant and victorious. The Provisional Governments of Democracy have been swept away-the Despotisms, which consolidated on their ruins, appear to be upon the eve of a merciless and prolonged war—no one of these sess upon a secure foundation. But, the Church has sever ceased a career of aggressive conquest and conreision, of new organization, and the assertion of its liberties; and, in those years of defeat and prostration, has alone made "progress," alone effected a wide-pread solidarite of influence. The esults of centutics of ordinary Church history are summed up here

"There has been Papal aggression without pause. A complete ecclesiastical organization has been exended over the three great Protestant regions of the ploba, where, for centuries, there had only been an Megular and ineffective administration. England, Holland, and the United States have been organised in Catholic dioceses. In America the Bull was regived with the greatest equanimity, and a Papal Nuncio is at present welcomed with peculiar distincinn in New York. In Holland there has been a long correspondence between the Foreign Minister and Cardinal Antonelli, regarding the seats of the different es, and the phraseology of the Papal allocation; but the new Hierarchy has been constituted. In England we had a Pagan howl, and a still-born salute. It was the least that might be expected. England was the last land in her own dominions in which Catholic Sees were established. There are now ninety Bishoprics or Vicariates Apostolic in the British Empire.

"But what the Church has gained by aggression open Protestant states is hardly equal to her easier mumphs in concessions from Catholic states. In France the Gallican liberties, in Austria the Josephian laws are annulled; and a concordat has been con-cluded with Spain, which the Count de Montalembert mononnes "one of the most advantageous that the Holy See has ever obtained from a Catholic Prince. in the magnificent contrast which that great Catholic statesman has drawn of the position of Catholicity hily years ago, and to-day, he only omits to enforce upon us the miraculous fact how much of it in reality dates from the Retreat of Gaeta.

"But there is no large empire without its chronic frontier war; and Europe is at this moment full of religious broils. The Lutherans of Sweden are transporting Catholic converts, the Princes of Lower Gerparts of Lower Gerpar many at deadly issue with their Bishops; while the Times, on behalf of Lord Aberdeen's Government, threatens us with a measure against the political influence of the Irish Priesthood, and prepares a no-Popery cry for the next Parliament with the same zeal and skill that it devotes to preface the way for the new Reform Bill. Meantime Exeter Hall raves over the iniquitous laws of Spain and Portugal against Freedom of Conscience; and eager at the mote in her neighbor's eye, heeds not the beam in her own.

"It is not our task to defend those laws, while we can answer those who impugn them with the homethrust of a tu quoque. The penal laws of Tuscany will, at least, bear a comparison with those of Sweden. We do them an injustice indeed. In Tuscany, only the agent of proselytism is punished. In Sweden, the convert becomes a martyr. The Catholic only imprisons, where the Protestant transports. Perhaps the section of the Spanish law, which has excited the warmest reprehension, is that which relates to the burial of Protestants. Yet, in truth, it differs but slightly from the law as it actually stands in this blessed country. The Catholic Priest, who wears a simple stole or soutane at a burial here, is liable to punishment; and, it is unlawful to hold the Catholic funeral service in any public churchyard. What right, then, in the name of common decency and consistency, have Englishmen to yell against religious persecution abroad while they maintain, and would gladly strengthen and sharpen it at home."

A CHAPTER ON HOUSE-KERPING.

I never could see the reason why our smart housekeopers must, of necessity, be Xantippes. I often had the misfortune to be demosticated during the summer months with one of this genus.

I should like to have seen the adventurous spider that would have dured to ply his cunning trade in Mrs. Carrott's premises! Nobody was allowed to sleep after daylight beneath her roof. Even her old rooster crowed an hour earlier than the rest of the neighbors. "Go ahead," was written on every broomstick

about the establishment. She gave her husband his breakfast, buttoned him up in his overcont, and put him out of the front door with his face toward the store, in less time than I have taken to tell it. Then she snatched up the l'ttle Carrolls, and scrubbs their faces up and down, without regard to feelings or pugaoses, till they shine like a row of milk paus.

"Clear the track," was her mette on washing and ironing days. She never drew a long breath till the wash tubs were turned bottom upwards again, and every article of wearing apparel sprinkled, folded, ironed, and replaced on the back of their respective owners. It gave me a stitch in the side to look at

As to her "cleaning days," I never had the con-rage to witness one. I used to lie under an apple tree in the orchard till she was through. A whole plateon of soldiers would not have hightened me so much as that virage and her mop.

You should have seen her in her glory on her "bak ing days,22 her sleeves rolled up to her arm-pits, and a long check apron, swathed around her bolster like figure, the great ovens glowing, blazing, and sparkling, in a manner very suggestive to a lazy sinner like myself. The interminable row of greased pie plates, the pans of "Rough and Ready" gingerbread, and pots of pork and beans, in an edifying state of progression; and the immense embryo loaves of brown and wheat bread. To the innocent inquiry, whether she thought the latter would Grice," she set her shining arms akimbo, marched up within kissing distance of my face, cocked her head one side and asked " If I thought she looked like a woman to be trifled with by a loaf of bread?" The way I settled down in my slippers without a reply, probably convinced her that I was no longer skeptical on that point.

Saturday evening was employed in winding up everything that was unwound in the house; the old entry clock included. From that time till Monday morning, she devoted to her husband and her Sabbathical exercises. All I have to say is, it is hoped that she carried some of the fervor of her peculiar employments into those haleyon hours.

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