No taxes are now paid to the Russian functionaries, but taxes are paid in obedience to the orders of the occult government without : hesitation -probably, in some cases under the influence of fear-but more generally with the cheerful acquiescence of the taxpayers. An order, authenticated by the stamp of the government, but unsigned, is received as imperative, and even the Russian authorities are compelled to admit that individuals who receive such orders must obey their requirements. I was told that the accounts of receipt and expenditure are kept with perfect accuracy, and that not less than 8,000 persons are employed by the Secret Government in the department of finance alone. This government exercises a surveillance, which is, as it were, all-seeing, over everything that passes in Poland. It is made acquainted with the most secret designs and resolutions of the enemy as soon as they are formed. It tions of the enemy as soon as they are tormed. It claims for itself the right to punish offenders, and procession, they should scatter it like chaff before the wind; and when they behold any of the other inthis right is admitted by public opinion with the same sort of acquiescence which is accorded in other states to the known functionaries of justice-nor does it find any difficulty in procuring executioners | that there is a power greater than their's in the counto carry into effect its decrees. The conduct of af- | try, to which, whether willing or not, they must how fairs by this National Government must, upon the whole, have been very judicious, since it has obtained the confidence, not only of the Poles who live in Poland, but also those who live in foreign countries. I believe that Prince Czartoryski, General Zamoyski, and other distinguished Poles who live in Paris and London arow subordination to this occult Government. When I was at Warsaw the principle upon which this organisation has been formed was explained to me; and, assuming that my inforformant was himself acqueit ted with it, it would appear that not more than five persons are known to each other as functioneries of this occult Government, so that the risk of betrayal is reduced within a very narrow circle. If it be true that the person who receives an order knows only the person from whom he receives it and the person to whom he communicates it, it is obvious that a message could be sous, who merely endeavored to protect their Chapel despetched from one end of Peland to the other without exposing to the hazard of betrayal more than two persons.

[To be concluded in our next.]

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

His Grace the Archbishop of Tuam has been lately in Paris, on visitation of the Irish College there, and has we are glad to hear, returned to St. Jariath's in good health.

On the first instant, the new Convect of Mercy Charch, Tralee, was dedicated by the Bishop of Kerry.

The Sisters of Mercy, Galway, gratefully acknow ledge having received from his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. McEvilly the sum of £20 in aid of the poor of that town.

The Sisters of Mercy, Outerard, return their most grateful thanks for the sum of £20 received from his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. McEvilly in sid of the poor people of Outerard.

The Sisters in charge of the Widow and Orphan Asylum, Galway, acknowledge with grateful thanks having received from his Lordship the Dishop of Galway the sum of £5 in aid of the poor confided to

The Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent's Convent, Cork, beg to acknowledge, with most grateful thanks, the receipt of £30 from the Central Committer, through R. Devitt, Esq., honorary secretary, for the relief of the distressed and suffering poor.

The Sisters of Mercy, Bantry, county Cork, beg to acknowledge with sincere thanks the receipt of £20 from the Central Relief Committee, through the hands of their kind and zealous han. secretary, R. Devitt, Esq. This sum will be an incalculable boon to the poor of this locality, on behalf of whom no application was made until a few weeks ago, when all other resources were utterly exhausted.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY - St. Vincen's College, Armugh.-This flourishing college was visited on Tuesday last by Professor Stewart, Catholic University, when eleven of the scholars were matriculated as students of the University. The College is situated on the top of a hill, close to the magnificent new Catholic Cathedral of St. Patrick, in, perhaps, as beautiful and healthy a spot us is to be found in the island. as distinguished from mixed, education. It was enough for all that heard him to know, as they did, that the Queen's Colleges were condemned by their revered Prelate and by the Vicar of Christ. The Cugreat Universities of Europe had been, by the Pope, ed by the great Catholic Bishop Elphinstone, chartered at his request by the Pope, whose Bull conferring its privileges was still to be found in the University library, and finally recognised by James IV., of Scot-The College which he founded was to be calof religion, which haid so much that was excred in Scotland, had, very soon after the holy Bishop's death, perverted this beautiful College from its original purpose, and made it a norsery of Presbyterianism. It was true, the Professor said, that the State, as yet, would not recognise any degree which the that recognition would come-whether it came or not, however, all Catholics over the world would recognise such degrees - and even Protestants too, when they came to see that they were never bestowed on qualifications inferior to those required in other Universities. The mere granting of a charter from the Government, though highly important for the completion of the University, and highly desirable in many ways, was not so absolutely necessary as many seemed to think. As far as he (the Professor) could perceive, the only advantage a graduate of Trinity College or the Queen's Colleges had in this country over one of the Catholic University was that in case he went to the bar, he might be called, if he passed the required examination, at the end of three instead of four years. This, however, was a privilege which might now be given by the benchers to the Catholic University, when it was unchartered by the State, or withold from it after it was chartered; and, practically, it would be found that the two first years might be kept very easily by an undergraduate of the Catholic University without his literary studies being much interfered with.

On Monday last an Ordination was held in the Catholic Church, Ballyshannon, by the Right Rev. Dr. M'Getrigan, on which occasion the Rev. Mr. Logue, of the Irish College at Paris, was promoted to the sacred Order of Priesthood, having recived the Order of Denconship the previous Sunday. The Right Reverend Prelate was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. Daniel Kelly, P.P., Ballintra; Rev. D. Spence, and Rev. E. M'Monnigle, Ballyshon; and the Rev. Peter Kelly, Inte of the Irish College at Rome.— Derry Journal.

Sir St. George Gore, Bart, in the barony of Ballymoe, county Galway, has in these times of severe pressure on the poor tenant farmers, reduced their reats 20 per cent. - Tuam Herald.

A couple, whose united ages amount to 151 years, were united in wedlock on Tuesday, June 30, at St. Mark's church, Armagh. The bridegroom, William Conn, is seventy-one years of age, and the bride has numbered eighty summers. - Uniter Observer.

THE ORANGEMN OF ULSTER. -At Armagh, at Enniskillen, at Lisbellaw, and some other places, the Orangemen have been giving signs that they are not dead. They hoisted their motley flags, beat their old orums, tuned their fifes, and marched in procession, in deliance of a law enacted to restrain all attempts to insult the Catholics of Ulster. Strange to say a stipendiary magistrate and the police have been looking at all these doings, but they did not deem it right to prevent them. We suppose they are disposed to take the round-about way of summoning the offenders or at least their leaders, and instituting prosecutions against them. But we think they should act in a more summary manner. They should take strong measures to repress these wanton outrages, which are so insulting to the Catholics of Ireland. When they see an Orange flag raised on tower or tree, they should tear it down. When they observe an Orange sulting displays, they should put them down with a strong hand, and teach the audacious law-breakers down. The vigilance of the authorities in Lurgan is what we should like to witness all over the North. There Mr Miller, R M, took the keys of the Protestant Church and handed them to the Constabulary, on the 30th Jane. We suppose hosuspected that Orange flags would be bung out from the steeple on the next morning, and he took the proper precaution to prevent any such insulting displays. The Protestant minister was not at home, but his cutato felt very indigment that such liberties should be taken, and be demanded the keys from the police; but they refused to give them them to any one except Mr Miller. Now this may seem very harsh; but we are to recollect; the deeds of some of the Orangemen, and particularly those at Derrymacash, not far from Lurgan, where by much larger ones, now that a move has been not long ago, a cowardly party of them shot down made in this direction.—Ulster Observer. boys and women, and shed the blood of innocent perfrom outrage. We are to remember that Orangeisa is a mad and ferocious demon, which has desuched the soil of Ulster with Oatholic blood; that it is bratal savage, treacherone, deceitful; that in its race it knows no morey, but will strike down the innecent, the aged, and the feeble as well as the strong, and attack where is has no provocation; and therefore, ed to Mr. Batter; the second to Mr. Keane. in dealing with Orangeism the greatest precentions are to be used, in order to preserve the peace, and insure the public safety. This is all that was done in Lurgan, and this is what should have been done at Enniskillen, at Lisbellaw, and in every district in Ulster where any illegal display was medicated. The people of Ireland have something also to de besides listening to Orange brawling or witnessing Orange processions, and every attempt of this kind to insult this Catholic aution should be crucked without mercy.

There is no excuse for Orange displays at the pre- recently reading trip. It was the Dublin, Wicksent time. No one assails the liberties of any Pro- low, and Wexford mail, which has now been supertestant, and there is no excuse for the mad and wicks seeled by a contract made with the Dublin and ed pranks of the 'brethern.' They must keep quiet and obey the law. If they do not, but persist in their old follies, they must be grappied with, and taught a lesson which neither they nor their descendants will ever forget .- Dundall: Democrat.

Thomas Gernon, Esq., M.D., late of Kullineer, in the county of Lauth, deceased, who died on the 28th of November, 1862, bequeathed the sum of £100 worth of blankers, to be distributed amongst the poor of the parish of Coolly, otherwise Carlington, in the county of Louth; he gave and bequeathed the sum of £200 to the Most Rev. Dr. Dixon, for the use of the Sisters of Charny located in the parish of St. Peter's, Drogheda; to the institution called the Christian Brothers of Drogheds, the sum of £100; and the residue of his property, after a payment of several other legacies, he left to the Sisters of Charity, and the Society of St Vincent de Paul.

Sin Robert Peel -" Good News From Ireland !"-A few days ago, the notorious proselytising school of Headford, upon which thousands of pounds were wantonly wasted, suddenly disappeared, with the entire official staff, and all the furniture, desks, tables, &c. It has failed the Headford bell-man to find out to what locality the establishment has been transferred; one thing, however, is certain that in the town of Headford or in the parish of Killursa, it is not. This, no doubt, will be exultingly referred to by the Chief secretary for Ireland, as another item of Good News from West Connaught. - Tuam Herald.

THE LANDLORD AND TENANT ACT -- A beginning It contains upwards of eighty boarders, besides day has at length been made under Landlord and Tenant scholars from the city. At the request of the Very Act of 1800. At the Carlow Quarter Sessions on Rev. F. Kelly, the professor addressed the whole of Saturday a petition was presented to the chairman the assembled pupils on the subject of the Catholic of the county, Mr. J. Gibson, Q.C., from the Rev. Dr University. He said he did not intend on that occa- Ashly and others joint tenants for life of the lands of sion to enter upon the upon the subject of separate, Cloud and Coolenseh, praying that the court might as distinguished from mixed, education. It was sauction the granting by them of an improvement lease for a term of 41 years to Mr. Bryan Byrne, the tenant in possession. Counsel stated that this was the first petition ever presented under the Act of tholic University had been established, as all the Parliament. The tenant undertook to spend £500 in permanent improvements in three years, and to pay at the request of the country. He mentioned, as an the same rent that that he pays now. Major Malamstance, the University of Aberdeen, which, in the bon, of Hollymount, one of the successors, proved the same rent that that he pays now. Major M'Mabeginning of the sixteenth century, had been endow- that the lease would be a benefit, but he would be quite satisfied to grant a lease at the present rent without any covenant for improvement. The Chairman, after reviewing the case, and explaining the Act made a provisional order sanctioning the proposed lease, and directed that certain recitals should led St. Mary's College, and dedicated for ever to the be made in the draught, and that it should be relodgreligious Cultus of the Blessed Virgin. The change ed for final approval, and when so approved, engrossed, and executed by the lessors. He will, at the next Sessions, give a certificate of his sanction. A number of the legal gentry were present witnessing this novel mode of granting a lease. It is rather a round about process, with attorneys and counsels, and a county judge, and a delay of some months. But Catholic University could confer. But, no doubt, it shows now highly the tensus prize a long lease .-Times.

The Attorney-General has appointed W. O'Connor Morris, Esq., to be assistant crown prosecutor for the King's County on the home circuit.

James Gilsenan, late of Athglasson, in the county of Meath, farmer, who died on the 12th day of March 1862, bequeathed to the President and Vice-President of the College of Ali Hallows, Deumcondra, the sum of £100 upon trust, to be applied by them for the uses and purposes of said institution; to his sister Bridget Gilsenan, of the Order of Morey, £100, to be disposed of by her for charitable purposes; to the Ray. Patrick Kelly, P.P., of Kilskier, the sum of 501 sterling, to be appropriated towards the completion of the Charch of Kilskier; and be gave and bequeathed 501, to be distributed amongst the poor of the parishes of Kilskier and Ballinlough.

The Constabulary of the Feakle district, county Clare, discovered in a place near Dromore, on the 18th June, a quantity of illicit spirits and some pot ale which had been concealed there. - Chare Freeman.

We are gratified to observe that the Corporation of Cork city has resolved to follow the example of Dublia, and to enrol and drill an effective fire brigade. At present they have resolved on organising corps of 12 men, but we agree with the Cark Examiner that twelve men will not be sufficient unless

supplemented by a good staff of supernumeraries. On the 30th ultimo, the formal ceremony of turning the waters of the River Vartry from their ancient course into a new channel at Roundwood was performed by the Lord Lieutenant, in the presence of a large assemblage of the citizens of Duolia, and the residents in its vicinity. This has been done for the construction of the Reservoir at Reundwood. A rather amusing scene occurred when the waters from the old bed were suddenly turned off and it became partially dry. A number of trout began floundering about among the stones, and at once attracted a number of young urchins, who had hitherto been gazing in open-mouthed wonder at hi: Excellency, and who rushed in and engaged in a regular scramble for the finny prey.

AND CLOYNE.-We are informed that the constabu- well) to receive the amount. He did so, and first lary force stationed in Midieton and Cloyne is about discharged the charities, leaving Mr. Duffy all the being augmented. The immediate cause of the increase is stated to be the attitude lately assumed by the branches of the National Brotherhood of St. Patrick which were established some time since in those towns, and which are now making themselves some what conspicuous. It appears that the members of these societies are in the habit in marching in military order through the neighbourhood, and recently this practice of theirs has gone to such an extent that it has attracted the attention of the authorities. The displays we speak of took place almost every evening from the commencement of the summer up to a week or a fortnight ago, when they ceased for a time, and the number taking part in them used to vary from thirty to forty to about a hundred. In addition to their usual evening parade, the society, it was stated, was in the habit of making larger demonstratives on Sandays, sometimes mustering nearly 200 members. The police force in Middleton at present consists of a head constable, a constable, and eight sub-constables; and this force it is intended to augment by an addition of 16 men, which the tatepayers understand are to be charged for as extra police. The number by which the Cloyec constabnhery is to be increased we are anable to state exactly, but we learn that the entire additional force to be sent into the districts consists of 40 mcn.-Cork Erominer.

A new source of traille by, and an additional feeder to, the line from Belfast to Bristol has lately turned up, which is likely to add largely to its receiots. The first shipment of cattle from this to the English port named took place on Thursday, the 25th June, by the screw-steamer Autona, which has commenced plying between both, and will, no donbt, he followed

A river police, similar to that on the Thames, will be established on the Liffey. This is a move in the right direction.

At the closing meeting for the session of the Li-terary and Historical Euclety of St. Patrick's College, recently belt in the Catholic University House, Stephen's Green, the first orize is oratory was award-

villo-street, was knocked down by a pair of ranaway horses under a carriage, has died of the injuries then

Edward Reaves, Esq , of Myerian Source, has been elected Vice President of the Council of the Incornorated Society of the Solicitors of Ireland, in the room of the late John Orpin, Esq.

The last of the mail-coaches ranning into Dublin Wicklow railway company.

A "British monament, at a cost of £1,500, to the memory of Stenewall Jackson," has been determined on. The amount is to be raised by private subscription in the British Empire. " The statute, in marble, 7 feet in height, by the celebrated Irish sculptor, Foley, is to be presented to the native State of Jackson, Virginia, to be placed in the Capitol, or State House of Richmond."

Mr. Hamilton, ex-member of Parliament for the county of Dublin, and father of the present member, recently died in Landon.

An arrangement come to between the parties litigant in the Court of Common Pleas, respecting the right or succession to the property left to the wealthy Dublin money-lender, "Tom" Bradley, fully acknowledges the disputed legitimacy of his nephew Sub-Constable Thomas Bradley, of the Tuliaroan constabulary station, and consequently admits his right to a sum of £15,000 out of the assets of the deceased. - Kilkenny Moderator.

A RUNAWAY MATCH AND ITS TERMINATION .- Some few months since we had to chronicle the arrest on board a Liverpool steamer, by Constable Byrne, of Ellen Clifford and John O'Donoghue, of Mitchels-town, who were bound for Australia, there to get united in the bonds of matrimony. The girl is the niece of a man who was, we believe, originally a farm servant, but contrived during a long life to scrape together £1,000 and the young man was a farmer's boy. Two cousins of O'Donoghue-another 'match'-were arrested also with the principals, and the passage of the four was paid to an agent in Waterford, out of £100 which the damsel abstracted from her uncle's boarded savings. The four run aways were tried at the Fermoy Quarter Sessions a few days ago, and on the evidence of the aged uncle and Constable Byrne, were very properly sentenced to five years' transportation each. Constable Byrne deserves great credit for his skill and promptitude in arresting the parties on a slight telegraphic description, and the Grown prosecutor, it is right to add, complimented him at the Quarter Sessions on his conduct throughout the affair. It is said that nothing could be more miserable in appearance than the house in which Ellen Olifford and her uncle lived, the principal articles of furniture in the kitchen consisting of a few large stones opposite the fire, placed by way of seats, and yet he treated her kindly, and gave her an education above her position, for which she rewarded him by robbing him. We have heard it stated also, that the father of the unfortunate young woman was present at the trial, and on approaching her, as stood at the bar with her 'lover. to request her to turn evidence against him, she spat in his face, and became quite furious in her demeanor -Waterford Citizen.

AN OFFICIAL TARTUFFE.-Last week a warrant was applied for at the Head Office, Dublic, for the apprehension of a clerk in the Income Office, who by an ingenious series of moves, sought to accomplish a great swindle, and would have succeeded only for the promotness and eleverness of Mr. Jas. Duffy, the eminent publisher, 7 Wellington-quay .--The statement on which the warrant was granted was as follows: - On the 2nd June Mr. Daffy received a letter from a person representing himself as Mr. Joyce, stating that he had taken the liberty of tronbling him, to receive for him £90 11s 4d of income tax, which was to be refunded to him, and for which he directed Mr. Duff's name to be inserted in the warrant, for the purpose of drawing the money for him. He also gave Mr. Duffy directions to pay first, £1 10s to the Cutholic Institution of the Deaf and Dumb, and £1 10s to John's lane Chapel, and to send him the balance psyable to himself, to Cork, in a letter of credit on the Bank of Ireland. His letter was dated from Maynooth, and he said he would be there for some time. The legal forms came to hand a: once. Mr. Duffy did not know his correspondent, but as he directed him to be his charitable agent to the Catholic Deaf and Dumb Institution and the Church of St. John, as a matter of course Mr. Duffy took him to be some good old Priest who was first obliged to pay income tax on funds for charity which came into his hands, and for which he was entitled to a drawback. However, as Mr. Duffy did not know Joyce, dating from Maynooth, he said it was strange that he gave no reference, and thought that caution should be observed in this matter. With the order to receive the money was a blank form which Mr. Duffy did not understand, not being in the habit of getting a drawback from the Income Tax Commissioners; so, to settle the matter, both documents were returned to Maynooth for explanstion, and by return of post the warrant for the money was sent back, and the blank form returned, stating that that form was for future guidance in seeking a remission of income tax. For so far every thing went on well, and Mr. Joyce said he would like to have the charitable donations paid first, and secondly, to send him a letter of credit on Cork for the balance. Being much hurried in business Mr. Duffy had no time to go to the Custom-house, and

INCREASE OF THE POLICE FORCE IN MIDDLETON | he wrote an authority for his collector (a Mr. Cold- that even this wretched creature would be welcomed letter writing, &c., and postage to pay, simply because he was carrying out Joyce's charitable inten-tions Well, the two charitable receipts for £3, and a letter of credit on the Bank of reland, cash for £87 103 10d were duly sent to Maynooth on the 5th of June, and acknowledged on the 6th. On the 6th, which was a Saturday, and a Custom-house holiday, a person came to Mr. Duffy and told him that some person was cheating him; a stranger was seen going to Maynooth by the train, inquiring for letters frem Mr. Duffy; then coming back to the town again-going down there and writing letters to him, and coming back to Dublin in the next train. Mr. Duffy heard this on Saturday after the letter of credit had a fraud was contemplated, he wrote to the manager of the Bank of Ireland, Cork, to stop paymen of river Ebbw, between Gramlin and New-the letter of credit. Upon subsequent investigation bridge, many wild gathering of this kind has taken it appeared that a warrant had been made out in London, signed by W. Lynch and Captain O'Connell, Special Commissioners of Income tax, for the repayment of a sum of nine pounds and a few shillings, which had been evercharged, and that the clerk communied the amount into £99 by adding a cipher to the figure 9, and 'ty' to the word nine in the body. He has been committed for trial .- Nation.

GREAT BRITAIN.

ABERVAL AT CAUSINGTON OF FRENCH NESS,-Five Nans have arrived at the Court-house, near this town, belonging to the Urder of Visitation. They were welcomed by the Ifon, Charles Uniford and his lady, who conducted them into the time-honored building, which was founded as a numbery in the reign of Stephen by Robert de Courcy, seven hundred years ago, and in the reign of Charles II, passed into the possession of Lord-Chancellor CEllord, an uncestor of the present Lord Chilord. The Nuns were accompanied from France by the Hon, and Right Rev. Eishop Cliffind. On the following day they we e joined by a novice from Caeltenlista, Mes Graham, daughter of Colonel Graham, of that place, and a lay sister. It is expected that the numbers Mr. Richard Moore, who, on the 6th alt, in Sack- Bristol Times, June 27.

CATROLICITY IN DEMUNETON. - Of all the dragons,

tenacious of life, none has ever been so hard to kill as ' Popery.' That I ideous hydre which John Knox and his Apostolic brethern of the "Solomn Longue and Coverant' were supposed to have totally and fiunlly enterminated north of the Tweed, is again rearing its head and showing its horns on every favorable spot in Scotland; and the ridiculous remaint of the Solemn League, yelopt the Scottish Reformation So- | preface he aliades in pointed terms to the entire ciety, stands aghost at the apparition, and howls dismally through all its mouths. Fifty years ago it would have been difficult to muster fifty Catholics in ! the whole shire of Humbarton. For many years the only place they could procure where the Holy Sacrifice might occasionally be offered up, was an old shed ! which a sporting gentleman of the neighborhood had erected for the purpose of keeping his game cocks. But year after year, with the most self sacrificing could possibly spare of their hard earnings into a common fand for the purpose of building a church. And God blessed their efforts. A piece of ground was bought in the town of Dumbarton, and in the year 1830 the present church was opened. Till then the Dumberton Mission and been attended by the late Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Greenock, of whom the old Untholics still love to speak with affectionate reverence ; and long after that the whole of Dumbarton shire was under the control of one priest. In 1850 another church was opened in Dumtocher, seven miles from Dumbarton; and about three years ago was built the beautiful church of our Lady and St. Mark in the Vale of Leven. In each of these places there is now church has been enlarged and beautifully decorated, but is still too small by one half. A Mission by two of the Passionist Fathers from London has just been great amount of good in Dambarton. During the dred persons approached to the Sacraments. Many who had but very seldom been at Mass for sixteen or peace with God; and some who had even apostaised have by means of this mission been clearest manner the proper means of doing so .-Weekly Register.

was possible to prevent it. Ministers of all persuasions seem to be agreed in considering the subject scarcely worth a thought. A Wesleyan, living at Cardiff, told us the other day that there were very few Mormons left in the principality. If there are not, it is owing to the regular stream of emigration kept up from Wales to Utah. A few days after this very remark was made, about eighty men and women - the latter nearly all young, good-looking, robust girls-left Cardiff station on route for the Salt Lake. They had been gathered from the surrounding country, and many were very respectable in ap-pearance. One young man had been assistant to a surgeon of Cardiff. We remember many such embarkations from the ports of South Wales, and yet, in the very heart of this district, the notion is genet is subtly and surely extending. The Mormon agents are ever watchful and active, while the Established Church and Dissent make the fatal mistake of treating them as members of a decaying sect, and as impostors unworthy of regard. No course could suit the Mormons better, except actual persecution. They have modified some of their principles of late years, so as to divert the attention of unbelievers .-Very few now profess to perform miracles, because they found it difficult to produce marvels enough to sutisfy their votaries. This was their weakest point, and they gave it up. Joseph Smith-than whom a more ahandoned debanchee and astonishing liar and hypocrite has never appeared, even among his own followers-held and practised certain doctrines, such as that of the expediency of systematic seduction, which his disciples have since been compelled to disavow in public, however closely they may adhere to them in secret. The result is that the creed makes way among the lower classes in the principality. In Liverpool, where there are many Welsh, here are also many Mormous. Let it be remembered that the sect is little more than thirty years old, and it will at once be seen that it has assumed formidable proportions. Statistics and census returns do not give the full measure of its progress, for the simple reason that as fast as converts are made they are sent off to Utah. A perpetual emigration fund is in existence for the purpose, and as the people are taught that Christ Himself will certainly come to establish His kingdom in Utah or Missouri, they go out with an unchangeable belief that happiness here and high rewards hereafter await them. The Book of Normon has been translated into the Welsh language, and finds ready-almost cager-acceptance among poor ignorant people of the hills. The women, roung and old, adopt Mormonism greedily. The case has been mentioned of a women of sixty, who left her home in Wales to be married in Utah, leav-

by the horde of prolligates who let loose the reins of their passions and practice habital infamy in the name of the Almighty. The spread of this sect in the principality recals to recollection those missrable huts which make their appearance in a single night on some of the Weish commons. The people are under the delusion that any dwelling, which can be erected in a night cannot aftewards be removed, and the fact that the owner of the land does not in some cases care to interfere favours the notion. The progress of the Mormons is something analogaus to this. They work in the dark, and no one seems to think the result of their labours worth interfering with. Nearly all their great gatherings are held at night, and it rarely happens that even the local police hear of them till they are over. Their been sent, but as it was a Custom-house holiday he baptisms are always conducted by the light of could make no impairy, but he was so satisfied that the moon, or by torchlight when the night is dark. Upon a spot on the banks of the place, the men and women dressing and undressing by the banks, as we once saw a party of Mormons doing in Derbyshire. Up in the bills, where the success of the prenchers is greater than in the towns, the meeting are held so secretly that it is almost impossible for a stranger to gain admittance. It is at these private gatherings that the temptations are held out which induce young women to forsake their homes and kindred for a life waich they would rewell at lave. There is a man in Monmouthshire who declares that he is ready to move our of the hardest monatains in the county, called Twm Bariwan down miles away to the moors; and that he not merely could, but would do it, on'y that he does not like to injure Land Trederat, whose property it partly is. The reluctance of this man to remove his neighbors' landmark is much appreciated in the district. An actual mission was performed by another elder a little time ago. A cerbin man who had a bump apon his back was introduced to a Mormon tanding. The olders present announced that they had taken nity on their brother's deformity, and as a reward of his facelity to the mith they had made up their tains to remove the bump. Reca when achiever by a riberty, such an operation, must mere satily cause a raiss, and Cay consequently took do in a ledited a cart of the save the fixed spiral the consequention. This prayers were large and the ande are soon began to see the cilita at them; for the curtain CATHOLICITY IN DEMUNETON. Of all the dragons, generally reached down to the best of the 1411, and and other horsel monsters that ever infested this; the people in front distinctly saw a recommendation earth, though such minuals have been provertially; the legs of the hopenback. But if the operation was winningle, the her aplitude force no restancery of each for the scream that rath hand was not set bloom. But we sawadust, and a lightly of sew last latter than a loss in even in these that days. Special co-

Dor Chrayso, - Dr. Coleman have risk formed the

third part of his work on the Pentatouch. In his

which has been adopted towards him by the Arros-

bish qs and histors of the Churc's of Englast, and

complains that the object he had in view in publishing his work has been misrepresented. He ray : ; -"I do not imagine that so many of the Bishings of England, the flisher of Oxford at their head, would have absolutely ignored the existence of quality science as biblic if criticista, and its undoubted and undeniable results in its application to the parlier devotion, these poor Catholics put every penny they Hebrew Scriptures. I believed that there were mea of science and scholars among them who, he may acquainted generally with these results, wently be sware of their reality and importance, and who would feel it to be impossible in this age of inquiry any longer to ber out their admission, at lacts to be taken necount of like any other facts of science, by the more intelligent minds of the Church of Engisted. I had hoped that their influence would have prevailed to check the hasty judgment of others less informed than themselves on these matters, and that if my Episcopal brethren generally did not think it expedient to hold out to me a brotherly right hand of followship, if they condemned me as as going too far in my conclusions, or as reasoning too confidently a large congregation. In Dumbarton the Cutholics insufficient premises, they would at least have renumber about a fourth of the cutire population. The cognised that my arguments were not altegether without real foundation, and night to be judged upon their merits -- ought to be considered, and if need be, checked and corrected, not mericy thrown brought to a close, which has been productive of a aside with contemptuous language as unfounded and ridiculous. I could not have believed, for instance, three weeks that the Mission continued sixteen hun- that the Dishap of Oxford would have ventured to dred persons approached to the Sacraments. Many say that my expeculations, so cash and better in themselves, are 'in all speculative points but the retwenty years have now endeavored to make their partition of old and often-answered cavite against the word of God: and still less that His Grace the Priback to the Faith. The simple and familiar, yet the high authority of his office, that my objections powerful and truly eloquent discourses of Father Aloysius, were indeed calculated to impress on the that any intelligent youth who read his Balle with mate of all fluctuand would have prenounced, with most hardened sinners the necessity of amending care would array the fitting answers from the Bible their lives without delay; while the lacid explanations itself so trito that they have been again and again tory lectures of Father Alban showed them in the refuted 200 years ago by Archbishop Usher, one of the most learned analysts of this or of any other Weekly Register.

Excuts Monanty.—The rapid growth of Mormonism in Wales seems to be entirely escriping the the public press has shready said in reply to such asattention of those who ought to have done all that sections as the above, viz: - that many of the criticisms in these volumes have never been answered, and that the weilings of Archbishop Usher and Biabop Watson will throw no light whatever upon the most important questions which are here discussed." Dr. Coleuso remarks that as multitudes have already broken loose from the restraints of that traditional religious teaching which they know to be contradicted by some of the most familiar results of modern eclence now made the common heritage of every English child, he believes he has only done his duty in endeavoring to re-establish a permanent union between the teachings of religion and science, and to heat effectively the breach between them, which otherwise will assuredly widen day by day, with infinite injury to the Church itself, and to the whole community. He says he does not wish to ral that Mormonism is dying out. The truth is, that | deny the inspiration of the Bible, or to prove the Pentatench or the whole Bible untrue. He denies he has charged the Clergy generally with dishonesty in concesting their views about the Deinge, and using the baptismal form of prayer without believing it. He lus not denied, he says, or even considered the question of Scriptural inspiration. Nothing, he adds, can be further from his wish than to deny the trath of the Pentateuch, but his wish is to know what is true in it and the Bible generally. In considering the age and authorship of the Book of Deuteronomy, to which this part of his work applies, he remarks that there can be no doubt that the book is throughout, the work of the same hand, with the excaption of the last chapter, and perhaps one or two other short sections, such as the 32ad chapter, verses 48-52. He believes that it was not written by the authors of the other books of the Pentateuch, inasmuch as he thinks it is plain he must have lived after the age of the other writers -earlier and probably not later than the age of Solomon .- Post.

SERIOUS ACCIOEST TO A LIVERPOOL TRAIN.— Thirty-one Persons Injured.—On Monday, July 13th, an accident happened on the London and North-Western Railway, at Wolverhampton, which occastoned injuries to a considerable number of persons. At 12.45 the Liverpool train had duly arrived at the ticket platform of the Wolverhampton station, and the officers had scarcely commenced to collect the tickets when an alarm was raised that a collision was about to happen. The collectors left the carringes, closed the doors, and the engine and tender that had been kept waiting at Bushbury junction came up at a speed of eight or ten miles an hour and ran into the rear of the train, which was a very long one. The force of the collision shattered the end and sides of the guard's breakvan, and materially damaged two third-class carriages which were next to it. These carringes were ing behind her a husband of seventy. The favorite filled with passengers, thirty-one of whom are known toast in Utah, " More women," seems to guarantee to be injured; one, it is feared, dangerously. of the first as December, the series of leading to the agreement on