Nov. 14, 1888

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

humanity. Ayø, had the Queen herself, instead of practising the negative virtues of stead of practing the analysis and hoarding up looking after her own family and hoarding up made some effort in behalf of her yiew. Ward & Mahoney, 505 Caestaut fallen sisters during all these years, that her power and example might have exercised imperial sway over the social life of her people, those degraded sisters would not he found murdered and mangled victims sacrificed at the altar of Eogland's false civilization. If Parliament, instead of passing how slavery existed in pre-Christian time, Crimes Acts for orimeless Iceland, had attended to the suppression of crime in London, the world would not now be pointing a finger of scorp at it. We need scarcely reflect on what a terrible outcry would be made were the Whitechapel murders committed in Ireland. It is safe to say that In such an event the people of the unhappy island would and tashionable gayety that go to make up event the people of the unhappy laind would the sorcery exercised by the gay capital over be dragooned without mercy. But the crime, the senses of the susceptible traveller. An the shame, the herror, belong to London, to England, and they belong there because the Early British Rule," by D. A. O'Sullivan, English people, from the throne to the gutter, English people, non the selves. They have and the French Revolution," by Mgr. Bernard have been false to themselves. They have and the French Revolution," by Mgr. Bernard to the good, the great, the O'Reilly; "The Lordon Poor," by Arthur F. not listened to the good, the great, the virtuous among them, and, unless they turn from their sins, still more terrible experiences number. are in store for them.

'SCAPEGOATS.

Mr. Cleveland, who was almost worshipped as a demi-god by his party before the fateful fith of November, is now doomed to taste some of the bitterness of defeat. Among held all they did.

But when the returns camp ic, and It was found that Cleveland was defeated, the Herald got angry. It had to explain the deleat and get over the exasperation it felt on THE ENGLISH ILLUSERATED MAGAZINE. discovering that it did not run the United States. The quaint old "chestnui" that Cleaveland was defeated because he hadn't enough votes was not suffisiently consoling engraved from the well known pertrait by Sir for the Herald. It also appears to have had Joshus Raynolds in the gallery of Chiswick for the House of the Wolff," by Stanley J. Woyman. had failed to educate the masses up to the point of voting for tariff reform. Reasons illustrations by Henry Ryland. Readers will had to be found, however, and were found in the cabinet. Mr. Cleveland, the Herald colemuly assures us, alienated public favor in several ways. Here they are :-

First-He retained in his Cabinot as his Attorney-General a man (Mr. Garland) whom] everybody saw to be no lawyer, and who, besides this, was smirched with a most malodor. one speculation which made him unfit to hold Gray having been often honored guests be-

any public office. Second-In like manner he persisted in retaining in his Cabinet Mr. Bayard, the most incompetent and the most un American Secretary of State this country has ever been cursed with.

Third-He kept as his Secretary of the Interior far too long Mr. Lamar, a man not merely incompetent, but whose sympathics were so little with the people and so strongly with corporations and land monopolists that it required a most extraordinary public admonition from the President-such as no Cabinet officer ever received in any country -to hold him to his plainest duty in the important land reform question.

If all this be true, the Herald must ha e known it, and should have spoken in time. Why wait till all is over, then point out by very acceptable to all readers of the great errors that might have been remedied before

LITERARY REVIEW.

street, Philadelphia.

The present issue of the "Catholic Quarterly" is especially rich in names already widely celebrated in the annals of literature. terly" Cardinal Gibbons sommenues with an article on "The Relative L fluence of Paganism and Christianity on Human Slavery," showing and what effect Obristianity had upon it as an institution ; "Wanted—A Text Bock," by John G Imary Shes, deals with the difficulty of securing proper political instruction in parochial schools. "Impressions of Life in Vienna," by Frederick Sir George Mivart, treats exhaustively, and in a most delightfully readable manner, with the domestic life of the Viennese with all the architectural grandeur article entitled "The Diocesc of Quebec Under L.L.D., of Laval, shows the changes effected by change of regime in Canada. "The Church Marshall, B.A.; with other articles by anony-

THE NEW MOON. New Moon Publishing Co., Lowell, Mass. Sta

The "New Moon" for this month opens with "The Scar on the Arm" a story, the scene of which is laid in a logging camp in The Green Mountains, and which is full of dra-matic interest. "Was it a Dream?" treats of one of those physical phenomena that sometimes newspapers none covered him with more perplex not only isolated individuals, but adulation than the New York Herald. Down to the day of polling it held President and Pirate" still pursues "the even tenor of his to the day of polling it held President and "Way," "Julia O'Grady" has the scene laid administration to be faultless, leastwise, it in the west of Ireland, and has incident administration to do the but defended and up found no fault in them, but defended and up juvenile, household, literary, and numorous departments, and the "answers to cor-respondents" are as usual brimful of interest and variety.

> Macmillaur & Co., New York, 112 Fourth Avenue.

The Illustrated gives us in this number the portrait of the "Dachess of Devenshire," comes in for its share of description and illustration ; plctures from the Chiswick collection are used for this purpose. The Burlington villa known under the name of Chiswick House has a literary as well as a political history attached to it, Popo and neath its roof, there also David Garrick came, and its walls beheld the closing scenes in the life of two of Eogland's most eminent statesmen, Fox and Canning. A portrait of David Garrick, engraved for The Illustrated from the portrait in pastel at Cheswick House, gives a lifeliko glimpse of the great actor. A portrait of Alexander Pope, from the same collection, shows us the outward presentiment by which In life this strange and wayward, but brilliant genius was known. "Charles Dickens in Southwark," with drawings of "Southwark Bridge, "London B ridge Steps," "Overman's Alma-house," "Lant Street," "Chivery & C.," "Honse," "Lint Street," "Univery & Ch.," "Horsemonger Line Gaol," "B th Terrace," "King's Banch Prisno," "Webb's County Terrace," "Tho Marshaison-from St. George's Churchyard." "Ina Gorgo Inn," "The Vestry-St. Garga the Martyr," will nov. list. Another instalment of "Sant lisco" and we are fairly embarked on the larco" at men there is something very repulsive in story. "Sub Lucein" is a poem by Sydney the Sta," with graint old conventional design above it of three galleys ploughing the "racing maie," is a poem of the very highest power and passion, perfect in rhythm and

of nineteen summers, preceded him to the tomb and were consigned to early graves. Thus Father Shes, in addition to his

priestly duties, was burdened for a long time, with the charge of several young people left orphane by deatb's and visitation. The won-der was how he could keep up and be obserful under the weight of so much sfil ction. But Caristian resignation to God's holy will, became with him from practice, an easy habit. Father Shea's loss will be keenly felt in the archdiocese, and in the ranks of the priesthood a void is created that will take some years to fill up Several priests of this diocese were associates and intimate friends of his from the early days of their priestly life and share in the grief of their Toroard confreres over the departure of one see un versally esteemed as a brother pitest and a atsuach friend.

We may say with them that the duries of their office, which compelled their presence at home on All Souls' day, rendered it income sible for them to be present at the function obsequies, which took place on last Portage. At 10.45 the funeral procession lefs the metric en route for St. Michael's Cathedral. The prive Cathelic Societies of Montreal, and the her glory. "One fold and one Shephard" pull-bearers were Ray. Fathers Hand, Morra, prive Cathelic Societies of Montreal, and the her glory. "One fold and one Shephard" Harris, Sheehan, McGinty and Land. to pit they are taking in the Parnell are the words of her Divise Master, and wee At the door of the cathedral the coater courty him out victorious over his the shepharde. was met by Father Laurent, who was escorted by a procession of acolytes. A small amount which I have collected on the solemn requirem Mass was collected by nones of those who have so liberally sub-Rev. Father Roomey, with Rev. Father Roomey scribed. leder as deacon, Rev. Father Morris, subdescon, and Rev. Father Hand, master of coremonics. The congregation was large, and all the priests of the city and many from the outlying parishes attended, including Vicar-General Heenan, of Hamilton, Rov. Fathere McEater, Jefco.t, Slaven (Oakville), Shechan (Pickering) and Davis. An immense concourse of citizens followed the remains of the popular priest to the last resting place in S:. Michael's cemetery.-Catholic Record.

AN ALLEGORY.

PARSON MC---- AND A BAND OF EVANGELICALS IN SEARCH OF A PRESBYTERIAN BEAVEN.

- and a band of evangelicals Parson Mchaving shuffid off the mortal coil, plume their wings of self-rightecuences and Lunch forth into ethereal epace in search of a Presbyterian heavon. After a long and painful ourney they arrive at heaven's gate. Timidly they knock thereat, being uncertain of having arrived at their destinatior, and, moreover, being overawed by the great neight and massive structure of the frowning battlemente. A slde wicket opens at which appears the radiant face of the Porter, who amilingly exquires their husiness. The Par son said he wished to know if that wes the Kingdom of Heaven.

The Porter answered in the efficienties. The Parson next enquired, was the Virgin

Mary there ? The Porter answered "Yes." That the was seated on a throne of Glory beside her beloved Son, Josur, and that the whole court of heaven paid her homage and adoration. At this the Parcon shook his head.

The Parson next addressed the Porter and enquired if such a thing as a cross was kept there and reverenced as done by the Catholics in Montreal and elsewhere on the earth ?

The Porter told him that the Cross, the sign of man's redemption, was there and was reverenced; that it was erected immediately over the Throne of the Lamb, and that it was solemnly carried aloft in all their public processions.

At this information the Parson dolefully shook his head.

Again the Parson addr-saed himself to the Porter and enquired-"'Are there any Catholic Siinta here?

The Porter answered-"Yes, there were Catholic Saints from every nation, clime and tongue.

The Parson gave another doleful shake of the head.

Again the Parson esquired - "Are there any Jesuits here ?"

He was again answered in the offi mative.

PARNELL DEFENCE, FUND.

A well attended meeting was held on Sacday afternoor, Mr. H. J. Cloran in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting having been confirmed and adopted, the chairman stated that judging from the reports of money still being subscribed that very shortly the committee would be able to forward a third one thousand dollars. He felt euro priest. that a great many other Irish sceleties in the "Im -b will report progress at next Sunday meet-

T then adjourned to Sanday,

SPRINGTOWN, Nov. S, 1888. W. D. Roma, tooolary secretary Parnell Dafine Fund:

Using Sim - Every Irishman should be assaire. You will please find enclosed a smull amount which I have collected and the

Yours very respectfully,

ARSTAIOK
P K
J ba M General
James M. Cree
Those Mir Assession
Macha I F rguitter in iteration
Wm. Fergue
Oven Morana
Charles M. Hogen
Patrick Meron, j
Mrs. Sam Logrea
John Trolan
M. Kitkery

THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS :

Sin: -I have just sead a sermon, delivered by the Rev. Mr. Jeffrey and published in the Montreal Gaze te of yesterday. I would the to ask the Rev. Dr. McVicar, if he thinks that such ribildry is at all likely to pave the way for the conversion of Ostholica to any one of the multitu linous forms of Protestant dissent?

I read most of the x-bleeses delivered at the late neeting of the Exangelical Alliance held in in this city, including of course the new gelebrated buy singularly indiscreet one of the Rev. Dr. McVicer, a i is struck me that most of the ray, gentlement were very auxious to eradicate the motes from their Catholic fellow Christian's yes, but were not at all as outspoken when it rame to tackling the unusually large beams in their own eyes. Having a statistical turn of mind I have been

looking over the st distict of crime in Profestant England and I think the rev. gentlemen above alluded to may find much food for thought therein. Anyone who has lived in England knows the brutalized condition of the masses there. Official blue books teen, with evidence of the fact, the daily press is filled with dis-gusting details of 1t, the pulpit is continually drawing attention to it and deploring it, and the Church of England and the Catholic Ohurch are even now putting forth tremendous efforts to bring about a better state of offairs, and yet we hear of thousands of pounds being sent out of that country to Christianize the heathen and to Protestantize Roman Catholics in foreign lands. Can apything be more ridiculous? Ray, gentemen who were so prominent at the late meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in Montreal, would lead us to sup-Catholic Church, that all there is tainted with the beast and that it is their duty to inaugurate a crusade against her. As Mr. Black says in his beautiful written novel, "par Lochaber," they have oceans of faith, abundance of hope, but not one hundred the part of a grain of charity." With such an immense volume of infidelity and indelf reutism existing both

door, but as I could scarcely see and could work. She would then draw her beloved not at all hear the speaker, I moved further up to within hearing distance; and lo ! to my surprise and astonishment, I saw that the speaker was a black man-a full-blooded fell from the lips of that polished and gifted priest, "I marvelled for a while at this wonderful a Buddhist belief that all our acts and words

No doubt many of those who saw Father Tolton thought and felt as did Mr. Phillips, for in no other Church in this city and country would a coloured man be permitted to efficiate in the exercises of a white congregation, and that, too, when one of their bichops was reason and the liberality of the different all to pariake of her blessedness and share

> PARNELL NEEDS MONEY. HIS SYMPATHUZERS IN ENGLAND HAVE NONE TO CONTRIBUTE-TRYING TO SUBORN TESTI-MONY - BRIBERY AMONG THE METHODS USED TO DE-

FEAT THE CAUSE.

Lo; DON, Nov. 12 .- Inquiry seems to confirm 1 00 the charge that several Irish prisoners have been approached by agents of the Times' coun-1 00 - 00 sel, who have actually promised in some cases and in other instances have given our hopes of pardon to the inmates of Butish jails on condi-1 00 1 @ tion of their giving testmony implicating Mr. Parcell or any other Irish leaders in dynamite plots or being in any manner accessory to any grave effences against Her Majesty's subjects. -00 1 00 1 00 1 00 A strict examination shows that these emises. 0 50 ries have been shrewd enough in their advances C 25 to make is doubtful whether in the present 5 00 aspect of affairs it would be wise to bring any definite charge against them. The expenses of his suit have already embarrassed. Mr. Parnell, and his friends in America cannotb he too earnestly rounded of his constant need of funds

to continue legal proceedings. It would be disastrous, indiced, should be be compelled to abandon his contest against his only and wealthy adversary at the moment when his prospects seem brightest for a glorious

There is much feeling, constantly increasing, in England in favor of Mr. Parnell, but the sym-pathizers with him comprise few of the wealthy class. Among his well wishers, money is not so

easily carned as in America and naturally is not parked with so freely. The speech of Sir William Harcourt at Old-ham has had a great effect the ughout Eng hand, and has penetrated everywhere in pamphlet form. Mr. Balfour appears to be ase-hardened, and it is due him to say that the most vigorous abuse does not draw any pro-test from him, though his must be anything but a comfortable existence; but he depends, with some justice, upon his powers of vitup ration for revenge upon his debractors, though, if he cherishes any deaire to treaserve a reputation, it would be well for him were his speeches never recorded, for nothing is more cartain than that the next generation will look upon them with wonder as belonging rather to a mediceval age than the nincteenth century.

BIRMINGHAM ARTISANS TO MR. GLADSTONE.

Birmingham artists and artisans took occaion, on Mr. Gladstone's recent visit to that number of these presents was large and are | tube for unity within. described as singularly beautiful.

One of the most notable presents combined the workmanship of the principal trades of the town. It took the shape of a large shield of enamel and gold, enclosed in a wreath of bay leaves represented in lyory. It is a splendid work of art, set in a plush frame, and the whole artistically mounted on a brars easel, as an example of the work done by the metal workers, the ivory turners and carvers,

nearer and nearer to the fire, and listen with downcast eyes to his sweet confession, comforted all the while by a reflection that behind her there was a little boxed-up friend taking negro. I listened attentively to the words notes of his remarks. All she would have he attered-as he spoke in Eoglish-and I to do would be to bring the secret witness confess that I never listened to a purer or into court, where it would reproduce for more classic strain of my native tongue than the benefit of the jury, not only his words,

city could contribute to the fund, if not in transition of the black man and said to my. the name of their society they could subscribe individually. The committee were also dc-is rour that all the collectors and societies be seen and found." incarnation. The perpetuation, in the phonograph, of the slightest and most casual sounds -a cough, a snerze, a sigh, a murmur or a kise-shows us solence realizing the subtle imaginings of the east. It may be that long before Edison perfected his invention the Inthat, too, when one of their bichopo was prosen. But the Catholic Church draws no line between race, color or caste, but lavites in between race, color or caste, but lavites and grow forever and forever.'

LOYALTY IN THE FAMILY.

There is nothing more delightful in social life than a family whose members are loval one to another; and few things are less pleasant to behold than a f mily whose members have a knack of showing, on every occasion, the out-lines of the attenuated form said to exist in every man's closet. Would that it always stay-of there under the lock and key of silocce and reserve

Oftentimes, it is true we find those row or our own kin who fill a brother's or a sister's place in our effection, yet even from these true friends in our effection, yet even from these true friends in the reserve a few confidences. "Every is well to reserve a few confidences. "Every man must bear his own burd'n," and it is not always necessary to advertise just how large that hurden is.

I know of families where the mombers criticise each other's little faults and peculiar home ways freely, even to accidental callers, who can only feel disgust at such a lack of friendship shown to those who have the best right to claim it, and the question immediately proposes itself How much better shall I fare, when I, too, m abeens?"

In bright relief to these are families where boner, truth and loyalty are not more words, where brother is defended against all comers, not only because they believe him to be in the

right, but because they beneve him to be in the right, but because he is their brother. Where family screts are never divulged, where faults of temper and manner are lovingly fo given, and hidden from the too curious gaze of strangers, where Julia is not publicly lughed at because she wears her dress an inch shorter than fashion requires, nor Tom raved over be-cause he talks slang when visitors are absent where each is ready to get aside solflah interest to aid and encourage the rest. Common'd us to such a family ! True to themselves, they will be true to their friends ; they cannot help it.

The tits of friendship are easily lowed-a word, a look will do it; but ties of kinship exist always; and when kin are friends who shall

como between them? There is no home, and no credit in a disjointed family. Confidences given at home ought to be sared.

And are so in all well regulated families. Home ought to be the place where a poor mortal ought to throw off rearre, unburden his mind, reliave his feelings, and be sure his actions will not be criticised, nor his words repeated to his future confusion and dismay. Boys and girls don't tell strangers how par

ticular your father is, or how fusey your mother is. The day may, and in all probability will come, when your confident will laugh at you faults to all who choose to lister, for "charity begins at home," and "covereth a multitude of nins.'

Parents, don't mention Johnnie's and Nellie's slon, on Mr. Gladstone's recent visit to that city, to present him with testimonials sym bolical of their various bandlerafts. The all the world, whose pity 18 but a poor substi-

THE PRESENT GOD.

The same temper of mind that would leave God behind us in the past, would persuade us, also, to banish Him to distant space. Ho is not here, but there. We look for Him above, beneath, around us. In majesty He broods over the abyse; benignly He gazes from the stars. Ho is under the ocean, in the desert, on the mountain top. But how seldom we recognize the buiton makers, the engravers, the brass workers, the gilders, the tinsmiths and saw that He is here. Our surroundugs are vulgar; plercers of B'rmingham. The metal trades and to associate God with the poor, common things of life seems little less than profane But this was rot Paul's view of the divine. In the tontinaker's workroom at Corinth, where the canvas and the tools were lying as he entered upon his morning task, lo, God was there ! Hiz bodily eyes saw only the plain, common looking men who worked with H in, but a keener sight beheld the spiritual presence of the divine Workman, who was great enough to fashion the world, and humble enough to toil, once, at Joseph's bench. The lane in which the appetle Joseph & bench. The fands in which the appended lived may well have seemed too dingy for anything heavenly to enter. But in his humble lodgings Christ was an hourly guest. He loved His disciple, and would not leave him comfortless. When Paul passed down into the hold of the Mamertine wines Christ waved design these too. In parprison, Christ passed down there, too. In per-secuting the follower the world has always per-recuted the Master; for He cannot desert flis own. To all believers in all time He has fulfilled this promise to the letter: "I will never leave thee, I will never forsake the." We have, hence, to pass, if we are His children, over no great distances to find Him. We say He is ab the contre of the universe. And so He is; and so is every one of His creatures. The centre of the universe to you is just where you stand, and at that centre is God. -S. Gifford Nelson, in the November American Magazine.

5

P. KENNEDY.

COLLECTED BY P. KENNEDY, SPRINGTOWN, ADSPRIM

they became tatal? To just and honorable men there is something very repulsive in Alexander. In "El Costesa" the modern these insulting personalities after all the mis-"stage villian," as distinguished from his chief is done. If the Herald wanted a scape-goat, it could have found the right animal in of attention. "There Remainsth r Rest in he man who trucked to British influence, accepted Chamberlain as a mediator, was willing to succeed by the accret service of Sickville, but who, when discovered, made felicitous in expression. himself hysterically absurd and came to the ground to orthodox proverbial fashion be- SUDDEN DEATH OF A GUUD PRIEST. tween two stools.

tainly throw myself into the conflict on the side of the Irish. I have many kind friends who write to me from Ireland in favor of Mr. Gladstone's policy, and my wish, my desire, my animus would certainly be on the side of tics semathing far above the jarring fends of in their struggle for independance."

public life till the Irleh question is definitely settled will give courage to his friends everywhere. The failure of the Tory polloy has been demonstrated, the Times charges in- health compelled him to retire for some time vestigation has revealed it to be the essence from the active duties of parochial life. He of meanness and brutality. The English was afterwards appointed to Brockton and did people are seeing through the whole rascally townships in North Ontario. He had just system and are finding out that the taken possession of the parish of Dixle when Aristooracy is not to be confounded with the death overtook him. nation. Lord Salisbuay is not John Bull. Mr. Gladstone is teaching the great truth that conciliation, not coercion, is the true unobtrusive, cheery disposition, with a well Tories are demonstrating the same by their d'amal failure.

THOSE who have read the accounts given by Irish patriots of their treatment in British prisons will appreciate the heroism of the men who refused to accept freedom on the for the Times before the Parnell Commission.

The last decision of the speaker of the British House of Commons-"Peel off."

With much regret we are called upon to chronicle the sad and very sudden death of the Rev. Father John Shea, of the archdioceae he is called by his admirers, in a conversation with Mr. William Summers, M.P., one of the fifth year of his age, when death, by heart Liberal whips in the British House of Com- disease, overteck him in the midst of his usemons, declared his sympathy with Ireland fulness, and in the apparent opjoyment of mons, declared his sympathy with ireiand excellent health. A sad family history is when that gentleman met him recently. "If that of Father John Shea's. He was but I were a young man," said the author of a mere hoy when bereft of a mother's 'Leaves of Grass, "as you are, I would corwell-known contractor, and much esta-in-d for his many sterling qualities, was too basely engaged in secular concerns to bestow much attention on the education of his chilicen. On an older sister, who afterwards because Mrs. James Stock, devolved the responsibility of the Caristian training and bringing up of the just, wise, brave and sensible Irish the children left orphans by their mother'. people." On this the Dublin Nation compli- death. John was sent to the Catholic College ments the post thus :-" Walt Whitman is ments the post thus in the Trich operation where, with Latin and Greek, he acquired a no policie'ar, but he cees in the Irish ques therough knowledge of Freuch that in after years proved of the greatest advantage to him contending parties. Like other sculs of a in his missionary oureer. Ho finished superior character, his is up to the level of his preparatory studies in St. Michael's College and completed his divinity course at the situation, and sympathises with the Irish St. Salpice, Montroal. He was ordwined to the saored office of the priesthood by Bishop de Citrbonell, aud cccupied several important and responsible positions during his sacer-ME GLADSTONE'S decision to remain in dotal career. He was for some time attached to St. Michael's Cathedral and then appointed pastor of Oshawa and Whitby, which parishes he administered with much edification and success for several years until ill-

Father Shea was a man of grand and noble physique, being over six fast in height, and well built in proportion. He was of a mild, policy of England towards Ireland, and the bim a host of attached friends as well among the laity as among the priests of his own and the neighboring dioceses. Considered socially he was the perfection of gentlemanly bearing, being courteous and affable to all with whom he came in contact, while his ever-ready wit and exhaustless fund of well-told aneodote, made him a welcome visitor to every fireside he chose to honor and make happy by his presence. His condition that they would become witnesses | life was saddened by the death of his wellbeloved father, honest and fearless John

The Parson stool amszid, but soon re-covering, in words and manner which denoted suppose these reverend divines would have the deepest despair, he asked the Porter if their hands full, without trying to undermine he was sure that was the Kingdom of the faith of Catholic believere. Heaven?

The Porter answored - Most enrely, this is the Kingdom and Heaven of Almighty God, wherein he rewards the faithful of all notio a with etcrasl happiness.

The parson, then turning to his bank a Evangelicals, said :- " Surely we have need a mistake in coming here. This estant be a Presbyterian heaven. Even if we were ad-mitted here it would be a degradation and an insult to us to sit in such company. Far h. It from us to seek admittance to such a place, where the Virgin Mary is seated upon a throne of glory ; where the cross is ven-rated, and where there are crowds of O thelie saints and Joaults. Let us turn our indefatigable wing in another direction in search of the Presbyterian god and heaven."

Again, addresslog the porter, the preser enquired of him, as he was most likely to know all about the celestial regions, where was the location of the Presbyterian mayon The porter sorrowfully admitted that in oses he wished to find a place unblossed by the absence of the Blerged Virgin Mary, the thely Cross, the sign of man's redemption, an i the Catholic saints and the Jesuic, he would be likely to find it by turning to the left and passing over a great gulf which lay between here and there.

Upon this information, the parson simply said to his followers, "Let us try again. Turning to the Lift, the Person lod the way followed by the band, over the gul', through chans and disorder, the blackness of darkaces surrounding them, they cleave their way, and at length arrive at a massive structure with wide and closed porta), over which was inscribed the tegend :

" PROTESTANT, JEW OR INFIDEL MAY ENTER HERE, BUT NOT A PAPIST.

They read the words with delight. They boldly knock, the wicket opens, a porter appears, and, with sinister smile, demands their business. The Parson said they were in rearch of a Presbyterian heaven, where there is no Virgin Mary, no cross no Oatholic Saints and no Jesuite. The porter told them that there was no Virgin Mary there, no cross, no Catholic Sainte, no Jesuite, and if their absence constituted a Presbyterian heaven they had come to the right place.

The party were well pleased, and prayed for admittance. Immediately the massive door was swung wide open. In a loud voice and with the same sinister smile the portar bids the gentlemen enter. They enter. The door swings back with a reverberating crash. The Evangelical band have found a heaven or place where they will nevermore be insulted by the presence of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Sign of the Holy Cross, the company of the Gatholio saints, and above all by the presence of the hated Jesuits. Ρ.

COMPLETED RETURNS give Harrison and Morton 77 majority in the Electoral College. The victory is the most decisive in many years and the weight of the verdict will anormously strengthen the hands of the new of the old pioneers of St. Pau's parish, who, other great victory by which the Republicans Philips speaks of the incident in the fol- phorograph. Every thoughtful damael would about six years ago, passed to his reward. have secured absolute control of both houses lowing way: "As I entered the church inter to her mantlepiece one of Edisen's I remained for awhile close to the best instruments, concealing it by some fret-

"Roman Catholic Englishman."

MORALS OF EUROPEAN NATIONS. Sublistics have recently been published busing the percentage of illegitimasy of bushs to Europs, and we are proud to tay hat the perioditage of gilt is far greater in Projection department than it is in Linds where the Carlotter degion provails among the majurity of the prople, Here is the scale :

Illegitimete Births in every Hundred. Per Cant.

A singular circumstance in connection with E igland is that the proportion of illegitimate pircha is much larger in the country districts than in the cities. The reverse is the case in France, and in such Catholic provinces as Bretigae, La Vende, oto., the rate is very low The high percentage in Austria is ac-counted for by the diversity of races. In the Tyrol the average is nearly as low as in Ireand, and in the Catholic provinces of the Empire the rate is low. In Ireland it varies. In Connaught the percentage of illigitimate hirthe is nine-tenths of one per cent. In Uister it is over five ; but here, too, race and religion seen to influence the rate. In the northeast it is as high as in Scotland, while in the rest of the province it is nearly as low sa in Connaught. - San Francisco Monitor.

WENDELL PHILLIPS AND THE COLORED PRIEST.

A Cincinnati dispatch in the Catholic News says that a novel and very edifying scene was witnessed in the Cathedral of that city, recently, it being the celebration of High Mass by the Rev. Father Tolton, a colored priest. The announcement in the morning papers of this faot, and that His Grace Archbishop Elder would preach, brought out an immense congregation, which filled the sacred edifice to its utmost capacity. Many colored people and non-Catholic were in attendance and were evidently deeply impressed with the grand and colemn exercises. The scene, indeed, was long to be remembered and recalls to the mind a similar incident which the late Wendell Phillips states that he witnessed in Rome many years ago while he was making a tour of Europe. One Sunday morning he visited St. Peter's to witness the celebration of mass in that gorgeous and magnificent temple. As it was late when he entered the priest had already ascended This is further confirmed by the the pulpit and commenced his sermon. Mr.

also propared magnificent gifts. A Hawarden dinner bell was conspicuous among them. A largo beautifully toned bell of grauine bell-metal, decorated with embossed designs, was hung upon a splendid bars bracket, and presented ready for attachment to some interior wall of Howarden Castle. Another trophy was a polished brass inketand of firstclass workmanship, artistically chased, and ornamented with figures and two shields, one showing Mr. Gladstone's own armorial bearings and motto, the other those of Birmineham. With this inkstand go some specially made pens, the holders of mother-of-pearl in fine feather carved shapes, the pens themselves of gold with diamond points. The glass trades contributed a boautiful vase, made by the same artisans as are accustomed to do glass work for the queen. The jewellers likewise presented choice specimens of their art. The Idah workers of Birmingham also presented Mr. Gladstone with a taken of their warm appreciation of his devotion to the cause of local government in Ireland, and the women of the town presented Mrs. Gladatone with a beautiful cameo portrait of her hut-Altogether, the reception of the band. Liberal leader has been of extraordinary cordiality.

A DANGEROUS WITNESS. MPORTANT USES TO WHICH THE PHONOGRAPH

MAY DE PUT.

Tarned on to what we might call detective work, the phonograph might bo of real use, the London Telegram suggests. Sometimes man, in putsuit of blackmail, comes on a visit of extortion, and the intended victim has to conceal a plain clothes policoman or a clerk under a sofa or behind a tercen. The device is defeated when the conspirator is cautious, as he defers speech until he has searched the rcom. But with the phonograph open and working in some corner the criminal's words might be taken down and repeated in open court to convict him of attempting to extort money by the use of threats. It might be useful also to solicitors who sometimes find difficulty in proving that certain offers were made or oertain oral pledges given ; a phonograph concealed in a deak or an armohair might be as useful on occasion as a short hand clerk. We are not quite sure, how-ever, that the development in every direction in this great invention will prove an unmixed boon. Who has not known the sweetness of the "solitude of two?" No sys nor ear notes the movements or the words o the happy lovers; mamma is in the next room, and the young brothers have happily gone to hed. Then are vows breathed in one beloved ear alone, and rash lovers speak with a fluency and fervor that would astonish their most in limate friends if they could but hear them, Sometimes this secrecy has its drawbacks, when Angelina deposes in court Edwin promised to marry her in a month and he denies the utterance of any such pledge. Here might come in the use or abuse of the

THE REASON WEY.

"A friend of mine told me last night that I would make a splendid jockoy if I learned to ride," said De Smythe. "Do you think he meant because I was a lightweight ?"

"Not exactly," replied Miss Suyder, not daring to look at him. "I suppose it was because you are so bow-legged.'

Mothers pay too little attention to the headgear of their infants and children. Who has not seen an impatient and testy murse hastily tying on a bonnet or a cap for a child, while she perhaps crumpled the ear on itself or pushed it out so that it stoed at sight angles from the head ? Whenever this is done the ultimato position of the ear in adult lite is affected. It is not to by wondered at that so many wars stand at right angles from the kead or hang in so lackadalsical a manner by their attachments. The prevention of these errors will lle ir, a careful personal supervision of the headgoar. If a tendency on the part of the cars to stand off at too bold an angle be noted in infancy, it may be corrected by so arranging the bonnets and caps that the ear lies fist against the head. It would not be araiss even for a cloth to be bound around the forehead an night, when the child sleeps, so that the upper portion of the pinna be taken in by the bandage ; if these procedures be preserved in for some time the malposition of the dars may be greatly remedied.

