under the constitution at government of the last sthirty-four years but you have not perhapsufficiently appreciated the motives of the clergy in standing aloof from political affairs, while many have preconstrued this isolation, into hos tility on their part.

of liberty, but, let me ask, was the love of liberty sincero? Was it disinterested? They who held the reins of government were also comsought to restrain it through the medium of the judiciary or of further legislation. But no sooner did the opponents of this government come into power, than they undertook to abridge that same liberty which before they had wished to be unlimited; while they whose fortunes had crumwhich they had just before denounced and endeasored to curtail. Egotism has not been less fatal to the interests of commerce, which have been the source of continual conflicts, some demanding while others rejected the restriction of

What could we do better than to avoid these contentions, so prevalent during the last three THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF NEWFOUND reigns? What dangers would have threatened our ministry, if we had not abandoned this theatre of perpetual strife, and risea to a purer atmosphere, one less accessible to the fury of the istry, our worship, our teaching, and the highger of anti-christian symbols, that is, philosophi- entertained him at a Public Dinner. We believe cal systems, which have been successively spring- he has already won golden opinions in his adopting up and dying away for four thousand years, and which are scarcely born before they exhibit ledge, but also by the spotless impartiality of his all the symptoms of decreptude. .

These simply remarks will be sufficient, we doubt not, to dissipate the unhappy prejudice that we are opposed to political liberty. It is true, we were no friends of a liberty proclaimed by the oppressors of the church and our country: a liberty which was trammeled by the footsteps of a conqueror; a liberty that was never any thing more than an instrument of ambition and cupidity: but we will love that liberty which is about to triumph, because, it will aim at the equal protection of all rights; because it will secure to all the members of the great family, not the chimerical happiness with which we have foundland had the double misfortune of being an been so often deluded, but all the happiness of which a powerful nation is susceptible, under ed." We confess we know not what the enthe influence of just laws and a perfectly just quette of the legal profession may be in these government. In forming this desire, which we parts towards judicial functionaries who may feel much more forcibly than it is possible to express, we pray God who alone can insure its accomplishment, to bless it and to grant it. Unite with us in imploring the same favor, that the French people may guard the rights of which it is so janlous, not so much by the superiority of our co respondent, be true, they would force us its genius or the power of its arms, as by the to think that the Bench of Nova Scotla are not influence of the Christian virtues. These should as free from all tinge of national and religious be the more generous and universal, as our natoral impetuosity is the more liable to be uncontrond by the action of law and of power.

Parisians, who like another Samson have shaken the columns of an immense edifice and made it a pile of ruins, remember that you have norable discharge of his professional duties. We o wicia a moral strength, yet greater, for the maintenance of peace and liberty in your illustrious city. Remember that your extraordinary: and unparalleled courage will never save you without the divine assistance. Invoke, then, kind, to follow their own taste, and we are quite in Cumberland by the Rev. Mr. Lyons, and we that God who has allotted to France so distinguished a possion in the world. Let her interrogate her history, and she will learn that whatever greatness she has acquired by her indomitable valor, her generous assistance of oppressed nations, or the brilliant achievements of her sons in science, literature and the arts, she owes it all to the God who is worshipped by Christians that God whom we beg you to implore this day, that he may enlighten and strengthen us, and his benediction may descend upon us, to remain fore have no desire to mingle unnecessarily in mere Windsor, including £1 from Rev. Thomas

The Cross:

HALIFAX, SATURDAY, JULY 29.

The last steamer has not brought much adde tional news. The Austrians have goined some deprecate all personalities between the conductors Every belly at his ame professed to be a friend successes in Northern Italy, and recovered a portion of the Venctian territory. It is said a negociation is on foot between the belligerents. but carefully eachew all bitterness of language, Things are more quiet in Rome, a re-action in planing of the too great extent of liberty, and favour of the Pope is setting in, and the lay ministry is becoming unpopular. Order is in some measure restored in Paris, but no one knows how long it may continue. More arrests and prosecutions have been attempted in Ireland. Some of the Bishops have published Peace blid, began to invoke the rights of freedom as ever, and even talk seriously of bringing the Queen to Ireland. The Whigs are damaged for ever, and Sir Robert Peel may well triumph other dark symptoms from that quarter menace the peace and happiness of Europe.

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The Right Hon. Chief Justice Brady sailed in the steamer Unicorn on the 14th inst., for Newfoundland, after a few days sojourn in our city. storm? There is a liberty, however, what we During his stay in Halifax, whither he had come have been claiming for the last ten years; it is to meet his Lady and family, en route from Euthe most important of our liberties; that which it rope, the Chief Justice made the most favourable was most natural and proper for us to demand, impressions on all who had the pleasure of his because it is essentially moral and religious, and acquaintance. His courteous and amiable manis identified into a thousand ways with our min- ners, his simple and unpretending deportmentthe unfailing accompaniment of solid ment-his est interests of the private family and of society various acquirements and sterling good sense, at large. In demanding freedom of education, attracted very general respect and esteem. Bewe were implicitly demanding freedom of consci- fore his elevation. Mr. Brady was a distinguished nce. We required that, if the symbol of Christ member of the Irish Bar, had obtained great anity, the symbol of eighteen centuries, that celebrity by the publication of legal works, and phome of the faith of so many great men and was in the enjoyment of extensive and lucrative of our schools, at least Christian parents and he was universally respected by men of all shades heir children should not be exposed to the dan- of politics, his colleagues and friends at the Bar ed country, not only by his profound legal knowdecisions, and the prodent moderation of his usecontinue to wear, with credit to himself, and advantage to the public, the craime which he adorns We have received a letter, signed Blackstone, relative to this highly distinguished functionary, in which the writer complains that " the Bench of Nova Scotia have done no honour to themselves, to the Bar, or the Province, by their significant omission of all the usual courtesies to wards this justly respected stranger." The writer adds-what we would tain hope is not the casethat " it was because the Chief Justice of New Irishman and a Catholic that he was thus treatcome amongst us, but suro we are, that if the Chief Justice happened to be a Protestant of any denomination, he would be treated with all due respect and attention. Echeving this, we cannot help saying that if the facts, as related by prejudice as we could desire, especially in a Province where nearly 100,000 Catholics are under their jurisdiction. It happens, too, in the present instance, that Chief Justice Brady was never engaged in politics, as far as we know, but always confined himself to the peaceful and ho shall dismiss this unpleasant topic by observing that we prefer no complaint on the subject, that, in fact, we are too proud to do so, that we leave Judges and everybody clse, in matters of this sure that Chief Justice Brady would feel exactly have heard that a sum of £14 has been collected in the same manner. Perhaps, indeed, out of respect to his feelings, we ought not to have noticed the subject at all. Biackstone's letter can be returned, if he wishes to get it printed else. where.

> entering the Political arena. Though we gene Protestants, and may heaven reward them for worldly contests. If politically injured on ac- Walsh.

count of our religion we will then speak out. ST. MAPY'S CATECHISTICAL SOCIETY We certainly do think it is sather premature to attack a Government which has had so many formidable obstructions to contend with during its brief tenure of office. At the same time we of the Liberal Press. Let their combat like gentlemen, scholars, and political economists, mutual recrimination, and ascriming of unworthy motives. This would be our humble and sincere advice to our worthy Inberal bellig rents, from whose quarrels no one but the common entmy can derive any advantage.

" Anti-Calcinus" We cannot insert the letter, because we do not wish to galvanize the English, Miss Sarah Mooney, Miss M. Cragg, Resolutions. The Government seem as insane literary jackall which is now in the last pange of dissolution, and fast hastening to that pit of oblivion into which a pair of its kindred wild beasts have lately fallen. The attack on Popery is all over the disgraced and humiliating position of a ruse to attract notice, and perhaps to arrest nell, E. Barber, John Berron, J. Fitzgerald. his rivals. In Russia the cholera is raging, and the particular attention of the gentlemen of the Cross. But it wont do. Old birds are not to be caught with chaff, and all the parties concerned must "grin and get through" their difficulties ceived: as well as they can, without any assistance from us, even in the desired shape of abuse. We are not the sort of Angels that ought to be Tutelars on such an occasion. As they sometimes put a dubious mark at the Post Office on letters to those whose "local habitation" is not so well known as their " name," we would say, venturing a bold but well-founded guess: "Try Pandemonium!" Much more help may be expected from that quarter. " Flectere si neques superot, acheronta movebo.''

The Catholic Herald comes to us with its tward appearance so much altored, that at first we scarcely recognized our old friend. Our much valued co-temporary has an eye not only to the beautiful, but the useful, and the new type, and the new form of its columns will allow it to add greatly to its matter which was already very considerable. Success to Major. His spirit of enterprise deserves encouragement and so many nations, was not the exclusive symbol practice. On leaving his native country, where praise. Success to the Herald. May it be during many years an instrument of great good, and a herald of tidings to thousands of readers :

may it reap a harvest of merit—and of dollars." We cordially subscribe to the above deserved testimonial, which we have copied from the Catholic Observer of Boston, and we wish the spirited and amiable proprietor all the success he ful career. We sincerely hope he may long so richly deserves. The Catholic Herald of terminy do not bind under pain of any sin: but organ in the United States, and we believe it tained. enjoys a very extensive circulation not only in the States but throughout the British Provinces. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH - MONTHLY The gratifying change which has been lately made in its appearance adds immensely to its value. The Editor, Mr. Major, was formerly Rev. Mr. Major, of the Episcopal Church of Vermont, but is now a fervent Catholic and defender of that faith which he once impugned. Mr. Major sacrificed every human consideration 3d. each; M. Mulrony, 74d. to follow the dictates of conscience and the voice of Ged, and he is now securely anchored in the peaceful haven of the Church. Shortly after his convention he published "Reasons for acknowledging the authority of the Holy Roman See," an able and convincing work. We hope we have said enough to commend the Catholic Herald to the favourable notice and netive patronage of all good Catholics throughout these Provinces. So valuable ar organ of our principles was at all times worthy of support. But it has especial claims on our notice, now that it is edited and owned by one who has given the most disinterested and convincing proofs of his sincerity and honour, and who with his very amiable lady, likewise a convert, was not afraid to resign his position and prospects, and to encounter all the uncertainties of life, when he discovered the errors of the Church to which he had belonged. We therefore say a liently Amen to the fervent aspirations of the Observer, even including the dellar-ons prayer at the close

THE TRIDUUM.

The Triduum for Ireland has been carried on there for the relief of our suffering brothren The Rev. Mr. Lyons gave £2, the people of Minudic upwards of £3, some of the Irish Catholics a similar sum, and between 6 and £7 were contributed at the Cumberland Mines, including £1 from Mr. Floyd, the steward. Most " Scotus" from Picton must excuse us for not of the contributors from the latter place were

A meeting of the members of this sucrety took place some days ago for the purpose of const of giving an entertainment to the child , , , way of reward for their pune tual attendance at Catechism on Sundays. It was deemed advisable to do so, and a resolution was moved and carried. A committee of ladier and gentlemen were also appointed to receive subscriptions, and to make the necessary arrange-

Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Ring, Mrs Walsh, Mrs. Lonergan, Miss Foley, Mrs. J Cronan, Miss Connors, Miss Heffernan, Mia, Barron, Miss Carroll, Miss McSweeny, Mrs Mrs. Metzler, Mrs. Condon, Miss Mary Cronan, and Mesars. P. Morrissey, P. Walsh, R. Cunningham, A. Murphy, J. Rigg, P. McGee, W. and P. Compton, John Skerry, Alexr. McDon-Thos. Ring, P. Bulgor, Richard McNeely, and Kyran Skerry.

The following sums have been already re-

Right Rev. Vr. Walsh	£2 ·	o	0
Very Rev. Mr. Connolly	1	0	0
Rev. Mr. Hannan	0	10	•
Mrs. E. Kenny	-	0	-
Mr. P. Morrissey	0	10	-
Mr. P. Bulger	0	5	0

CONFRATERNITY OF THE M. SACRED HEART OF JESUS.

We have received two or threee recent applications from parties wishing to know what are the Prayers daily required from members, in order to gain the indulgence annexed to the Association. We reply once for all :-

The Lord's Prayer, the Angelical Salutation, and the Apostle's Creed; together with the following aspiration-

O Sacred Heart of Jesus i implore, That I may ever love Thee more and more.

OR.

Heart of Jesus burning with love for me, Inflame my heart with love for Thee ! :

IN LATIN : Cor Jesu flagrans amore mei,

Inflamma cor meum amore Tui.-Amen.

The Prayers, &c. prescribed in this Confra-Philadelphia has always been a leading Catholic when they are omitted the Indulgence is not ob-

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CLERICAL CONFERENCE.

The second Conference of the Clergy in the Western portion of this Dincess was held in Meteghan on Wednesday the 19th inst. All the Clergy were in attendance, and the various sub jects proposed for the Conference were fully discussed. The next Conference was appointed to be held on the 23d of August.

The Rev. Mr. Nugent of Yarmouth and St. Michel has lately made a missionary visit to Pubnico and the parts adjacent.

ST. MARY' COLLEGE.

The Summer Vacation has commenced, and will continue for another fortnight. Before the, re-opening of the Classes the Public Examinations will be held.

At an Ordination held this week in the Cathedral, by the Right Reverend Dr. Walsh, Mr. O'Connor, who lately returned from the College of Carlow, received the Holy Order of Sub-Deaconship.