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#### JATHOLIU CALENDAR. SEFTEMBER.

TRUBSDAY, 14.---Exaltation of the Holy Cross Cons. Bp. Vertin, Marquette, 1879. St. FBIDAY, 15 .- Octave of the Nativity. Nicomedes, Martyr. SATURDAY, 16.—SS. Cornelius, Pope, and Cyprian, Bishop, Martyrs. SS. Euphemia and Companions, Martyrs. SUNDAY, 17 .--- Sixteenth Sunday after Pente-Seven Dolors of the B. V. M. cost. Less. Judith xili. 22-25; Gosp. John xix. 25-27; Last Gosp. Luke xiv. 1-11. MONDAY, 18 .- St. Joseph of Cupertino, Confessor, Bo. Young, Erle, died, 1866. TUESDAY, 19.-SS. Januarius and Companions, Martyrs. WEDNESDAY, 20 .- SS. Eustace and Com-

panions, Martyrs. Vigil of St. Matthew. Ember Day. Fast. Bp. Gartland Savannab, died, 1854.

#### TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We have mailed to all those who are in arrears for subscriptions, &c., to THE POST and TRUE WITNESS a statement of their indebtedness. We request those who receive such accounts to remit as early as possible. The tially responded to, a feature which has never amounts in most instances are small, but in | before characterized an entertainment given the aggregate to us they amount to thousands by the Lord Mayor of the Irish Capital. of dollars. Some of our agents have been Mayor Harrison stated, amid the wildest enthusiasm, that there was only one sentiment very active in our behalf of late, for which we sincerely thank them, also those of our subin America, and that was sympathy for struggling Ireland. He hoped to see scribers who have promptly responded; those who are yet in arrears we sincerely desire to the shackles of slavery broken from the hear from them. Monies can be safely forlimbs of the Irish and proclaimed that his warded to this office by Post Office order or registered letter.

BOUNTIFUL harvests are anticipated not only in the new but in the old world. Estimates

bar of the Imperial Hotel, in Dublin, then his Excellency had no excuse to refuse an fail to understand, especially as no plausible ment. investigation into the sworn charges against

the jury, and to give the community and the reason for so doing was given at the convenworld at large an opportunity of holding the tion. They simply asserted that the same convictions as himself. Now, however, existing order of things was unfathat the victim of a doubtful sentence vorable to the march of human progress, and consequently it must and should in turn receive the cordial suphas suffered an ignominious death, we suppose that an investigation will be ordered; it be abolished and destroyed. But as long port of the farmers in their endeavors to reas they cannot point out the harm which would be just like the Castle. As it was, the authorities seemed to be troubled with a they allege the Church inflicts on society it will be stupid nonsense for them to prattle though they have obtained much, they can guilty conscience, for they dreaded a rescue about a combination of the forces of infidelity obtain more through the exertions of the by the people, and to prevent it a military guard was held in readiness, and over 700 for an assault upon the Church. Common sense is too prevalent in our times not to extra policemen from the north were drafted prove to the immense majority that this to the scene of the legal murder. All this hostility on the part of these deluded people precaution was unnecessary ; the people took is as unreasonable as it is aimless. Infidelity another way of condemning the butchery ; is no longer visited with pains and penalties; they went into mourning, and through many it has as fair a field as the next and parts of the land the places of business were closed in honor and out of respect to the degree, it is because of its own inherent ab-

surdity. It is a stock in trade which may THERE is such a thing as divine retribution turn out profitable for the individual, as in in this world, and it would be idle and vain the case of Bob Ingersoll, but the bulk of to ignora it. Ten months have scarcely society does not want to come in contact passed since the Trappists were forcibly and with it. Our Watkins Free Thinkers have upjustly expelled from the monastery of Noire consequently attempted a very foolish organi-Damo des Dombes in France. The accounts zation. Their crueade against the Church of this and similar persecutions are still fresh cannot but meet with the same fate as that and native industries, the result of in the public mind. The chief agents in the which attended all assaults upon religion. expulsion alluded to were Gellion-Danglar, Man is instinctively religious, and we need Prefect of the Province of PAin; Orcel, not go outside of the Watkins Convention to Councillor-General of the district; Champrove it. The Secretary had accomplished baud, the editor of an irreligious paper, considerable work for the free think-Progres de l'Ain, and a locksmith, Nar, while ing lodge, and it struck one of the memall the monks are still alive, bers that if the bat was passed around there is not one of the agents their indefatigable Secretary might not be in this sacrilege who has not fallen a victim unwilling to take the proceeds in return for to the visitation of God. Gellion-Danglar, his trouble. A fair penny was collected, and the Prefect, was deposed, and it was but a on it being presented to the Secretary, his short time ago that he met with a sudden instincts betrayed him into saying God bless death : the locksmith, the less guilty of all, you, my friends ! God bless you ! although has only been smitten with blindness : Orcel. he had voted a few minutes before that " there the Councillor, died shortly after, and Chamis no God." Having cast aside all religion, baud, the editor, fell dead the other day. they want everybody else to go and do like-All these fatalities may be put down as havwise, and hate and insult those who ing been produced by natural causes; but persevere in the enjoyment of a religious what about this singular coincidence? How faith. To crown their labors a committee was is it that the agents have all suffered and the appointed to take into consideration the advismonks have all prospered ? There is a loud ability of establishing and to locate a national ring of retribution in the fact, to which one infidel university that the youth of America cannot reasonably remain deaf. There is at may receive an education based on corrupt least as much of the visitation of God in the thought and infidelity and may regulary graduate. In face of this attempt at organization of infidelity the Church must redouble LAST evening the Lord Mayor of Dublin its vigilance, zeal and energy. It is of paraheld a banquet in honor of Mayor Harrison of mount importance to the welfare and interests Chicago, and the affair has become one of of society that its power should not be underthe most significant political events of the

#### THE NEW IRISH MOVEMENT.

mined.

The one great aim of the Irish nation is self-government, a fundamental right which no civilized people, either in ancient or modern times, was ever willing to part with, and which to maintain or recover, the sacrifice even of blood would not be deemed too great. Once robbed of this right, however, its recovery becomes a difficult task, and the hope that Ireland would at last be free. Mayor | Irish better than any other are able to testify Harrison, in giving vent to such plain truths to this fact. Considerable tact is required in lian was, and where he is to blame and patriotic sentiments must have forgotten the manner to approach the robber

tion of war and invite all enemies to present | courage native industries and manufaca solid front against the Church, is what we tures, which will enlarge the field of employ-Thus after the laborers have helped the

but just and fair that the laborers should share in the benefits which have been won cover their special rights. This support will not be refused, for the farmers see that, allaborera.

Of course, the laborers will have to keep their demands within the hounds of moder. ation, and they have been warned to that effect by Parnell and the other founders of the movement. Anyone acquainted with the state of the rural laboring classes in regard if it does not prosper, except in a very limited | to the supply and the quality of food. clothing and shelter will readily admit and could not but endorse the usefulness and necessity of the new organization.

> It will be remarked that the industrial classes are to join the movement. The artisans have been equally pauperised through British legislation, which caused a most asounding decay of home manufactures which was to drive the artisans abroad in search of the means of livelihood. This legislation is

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now to be counteracted by making the Irish trade revival a great and all. pervading national movement. The policy therefore of harmonizing the interests of the trades and workmen of the towns with those of the rural laboring classes should be hearily commended, for it will give strength and backbone to the new movement, upon the success of which will depend another increase of material benefit for the people and another stan towards national regeneration.

GENERAL LUARD AND A TOWEL.

At the meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association, now being held at the Bideau ranges, an incident occurred which affects the honor and respect due to our militia. The squads were about to be inspected, when Sergeant Deufall, of the 8th Royal Rifles, noticed that his kit was minus a towel. Major Mudge, on behalf of his companion. went in search of one to his tent, and on his return was accosted by Major General Luard who wanted to know what he was doing with the towel and who he was. At this juncture Major Scott stepped up and said that as he had sent Mudge for the towel he was responsible. General Luard, without further ado, ordered Major Scott's arrest and disqualified the squad. Now General Luard had no more right or authority, under the circumstances, to order an arrest and deprive an officer of his sword, than any street scavenger. The General was there as a simple spectator, he was there in civilian's clothes and no more attention should have been paid to him than any other in the crowd. Major Scott was not supposed to know who the civi-

that he was in a land where truth and patriot. and make him acquainted with one's General Luard. If we were allowed to use a be out of place in face of the above quotation. vulgar expression, the imported officer is

bears to the church of Rome, although the church has never done our contemporary or | lay in Arabi's flank movements; in fact, the its friends either bodily or spiritual harm, while England has treated people in whom farmers sgainst the landlords, it is nothing it is our duty to take a special interest, in a saved by the opportune arrival of Gen. Lowe somewhat severe manner. We are not with his cavalry, who forced the enemy to dehostile to England because it sees fit to sist from continuing their flanking movements carry civilization and Protestantism at the point of the bayonet into the lands of the the Egyptians, fought for all they were Boers, Zulus, Ashantees or Egyptians, but we worth, and succeeded, under a tremendous are hostile to England on the first maxim or fire, in driving the enemy behind its enprinciple of duty which is, that "he who strikes a mother should be struck back by the son."

We would, therefore, say that our comments apon England's ordinary dealings with Ire- left 200 dead and wounded on the land are conceived in a spirit of hostility to the domineering power, for these dealings | ture of the war despatches is the certainty are creative of no other spirit. It is only a and exactitude with which Arabi's losses are cur that licks the hand which smites it, and given, while those of the English troops we would prefer to be looked upon san ally of Anti-Christ than to be pointed at as a cur.

But as far as our comments upon the Egyptian war are concerned, we can assure our contemporary that we do not experience the slightest necessity to have them conceived in a spirit of hostility. There is no need of embittering the public mind against England on this subject, and if we endeavor to show the events of the war in their true light, and that they happen to be unfavorable to the British troops, we cannot turn to and distort the real facts. Such is not our policy, and surely our contemporary would not have us send "our copy" to Ismailía or Port Said for revision by Col. Methuen, the censor. Now, we will submit to the Witness, if it is still convinced we are the friends of Anti-Christ on this score, that nine-tenths of the press of America are also the friends of the same personage. Under the circumstances, therefore, we must consider ourselves in better company than our contemporary could afford.

#### So much for Anti-Christ. But that is not all; further on in the pious

columns of our sanctimonious confrere, we stumble over the following benefit extended to the Pope and Catholics on their idolatry. We think that its reproduction will cause no harm-in fact, it will only create more determination on the part of the public to keep clear of its wrath-provoking literature. Here is what the paper under the ban says :---"The Pope, or rather Cardinal Jacobini, is troubled about the troubles in the East. The troubled about the troubles in the East. The news they say has come from Catholic mission-arles that anti-christianity has gained head with the fanaticism which has been roused by the English invasion of Egypt. By rights it should have been the Protestant missionaries from whom this complaint should have come as the invading power is Protestant, but some-how the Roman Catholics find that Mussulman batra daways falls first upon them because the have the knows and the state of the second sta speaking, monotheists like themseives. Queen Elizabeth of England, who cared little for any cread except the doctrine of her own primacy in England, made use of this distinction in the Mahommedan miod when she appealed to the Sultan to destroy the idolaters of Spain. We presume, however, that what is really giving the Pope concern is, to see the advantage on the side of Protestant powers and the Latin powers falling into the back ground. But thus it will always be. Protestantism will grow stronger and stronger and Romanism weaker and weaker, simply because on the average the Protestant man is everywhere the stronger man." man. We would like to laugh our contemporary

a manner. The danger of the engagement English force and camp were for a time in an exceedingly critical position, which was only The English, who were less numerous than trenchments. The accounts of the casualties are, as usual, of an unreliable nature; the British losses counting from 10 to 100, while Arabi is said to have field. What strikes us as a curious fea\_ can never be set down at any one figure.

### CANADIAN YOUTH IN IRELAND

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS. SIR .-. The inclosed letter is taken from the Freeman's Journal (Dublin) of 21st ulto, and 1 am sure you will have pleasure in reproducing it for your subscribers, a very large number of whom will be glad to recognise in the boy-writers, the sons of a gentleman long and always favorably known in Canada, Thomas Devine, Esq., Civil Engineer F.R.G.S., &c., and late Surveyor-General for Ontario.

Mr. Devine was called to Ireland a few yea:s ago upon family matters, where he has since resided, and where, true to his record. ne continues unostentatiously with pen and purse to aid every good work, whether of a public or private character.

It is evident that in this instance the generous and patriotic feelings of the father are well reproduced in his children, and that the sons give fair promise, indeed, to be in every sense worthy of their sire.

Observe that, while expressing their warm. est wishes for Ireland, the lads still claim Canada as their "native land." Well, indeed. may Canada be proud of such sons; and well I know how large a number of your readers will echo my wish, that ere long we may have the pleasure of bidding these boys and their respected parents a Ceade Milla Failtha to their homes in Canada.

> Yours, F.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN.

Sept. 4, 1882.

3 Willow Park terrace, Blackrock, Dublin, 19th August, 1882. Sig-We enclose you a cheque for five guineas, our subscription to the Gray Fund.

We hope that Mr. Gray may be soon restored to Mrs Gray and family, and we pray that he may be long spared to advocate the rights of the people of Ireland to self-government such as we enjoy in our native land, Canada.

JAMES and HENRY DEVINE. (Ages 13 and 11 years.)

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS . Dear Sir .--- The New York Piano Company's proposal that a certain number of the leading American and Canadian planos meet in friendly competition in the Queen's Hall during the Exhibition appears to me to be an excellent idea. The different agents are loud in praise of their respective pianos, and some of them take more pains to decry and belittle the instruments of other makers than they do to extol their own, while the public, the only impartial judges of their morits, are never given an opportunity of hearing them compared in the same place under exactly is in having obeyed the orders of Mr, and not out of its silliness, but, really, humor would similar circumstances. Messre. Steinway claim that their planes are equal cr even superior to the Weber. The agents of Vileness and fanaticism run through every latter instrument say, "All right, gentle-York to which you will not admit the Weber piano in competition with yours; and you ware not satisfied with our verdict at Philadelphia, where we met for the first and last Select your finest instruments and your greatest planist, we will do the same and leave the decision to the public." To the agents of Decker Bros.' planos they say :-- " Gentlemen, you have been slandering and misrepresenting the planos of Decker & Son, both publicly and in private, since you business, notwent into the plano withstanding it is woll known the United States that the planos of Decker & Son, which we represent, have been several years longer established, than yours, have cost as much to anti-Christianity is gaining head with fanatic- make, and are endorsed by the leading ism in Egypt we heartily lament the fact, but musicians of the country. Now make good your assertion, select your three heat a howl the Witness would heat Dacker Brog minnes and the country three best Decker Bros. planos and the greatest armake if we attempted to state that it was due tist you can get to play on them. Decker & to the policy of England, as our contempor- Son will meet you in the Queen's Hall on equal conditions, and let the tones of the respective planos, and not your newspaper puffing, decide which instruments are the hest. The offer to match the Heinizman & Co.'s pisnos against those of Mason & Risch and Williams & Son against any other makers in the Dominion is on the same basis-fair and equitable. The New York Plano Company's proposal is simply a bold attempt to take the puffing" out of the hands of the agents and transfer it to the instruments themselves. This is undoubtedly a step in the right direction and shows that this enterprising company have unbounded confidence in their pianos and in the public verdict to which

of the crops, which are as accurate as can be made, point to a general abundance, a fact the native. We would not be much surwhich will be good news to the people everywhere, as their prosperity and comfort will be guaranteed for the coming year. In Great Britain the agricultural outlook which was at first reported as unfavorable has experienced a change for the better. In Canada the harvest seems to be above the average in abundance, although the quality may be somewhat affected by the heavy rains in regard to certain products. The yield of wheat in the United States is expected to exceed five hundred million bushels, while the corn crop is estimated as high as two billion bushels. In fact the crops never gave promise of such abundance as this year. If abundance means prosperity then we will not be short of it at least during the next twelve months.

Power in Europe. To-day it swears by England, and to-morrow it will prepare to send ture or in humarity, is here and there its "Duello" with the hundred ton gun to studded with excrescences, the tenden. smash up the British fleet. The enemy of Austria at sunrise, there remain two a greater purification. As long as infidelity chances to one that it would become its ally before sunset, and the same way all round Europe. Policy, it would seem to have none. except to be ever ready to exercise its wrath on its friends. France and Italy, to believe their radical statesmen, or look at the tender embraces Gambetta had for the late Garibaldi, were as thick as pickpockets. But this otward show of iniendship would appear to be a iallacy pure and simple, for an incident of insignificant importance has just strained the relations between the two countries to almost a fighting degree. An Italian attacked a French soldier in Tunis, and the French Council of War condemned the assailant to one year's imprisonment. Thereupon the Italian colony throws itself into intense excitement, and demands that reparation be made; and what seems to be a likelihood of trcuble between France and Italy is the fact that the Government of the latter consider the incident to be of the gravest character. We suppose the big "Duello" will have to be got ready again.

On the word of a drunken and hilarious jury and by the order of a willing judge One, greater than man, is visible to the un-Francis Hynes was hanged yesterday by 110 | clouded eye; but the Free-Thinkers would Castle officials with all due precaution. It admit nothing more infinite than themselves. graceful to a civilized State to he e, its laws key-note of all their proceedings. Their enforced by \_bayonet. \_ rules\_than \_ by motto;"" There is no God," was actdrunken juries, and willing judges. If ed upon with impotent threats. Every Rarl Spencer was 20 positive that religion wast to be attacked. A set of

ism were as punishable in the stranger as in prised to hear of his incarceration as a surpect. Other men have told similar truths less plainly, and they have enjoyed the darkners and quiet of an English durgeon. We wonder if the Castle will respect Mr. Harrison and not trouble him, because he is Mayor o the great American metropolis of the west.

fellow-citizens shared his feelings and the

fatalities as a freak of rature.

day. The toast to the Queen was only par-

### INFIDELITY ORGANIZING.

There is nothing surprising in the fact that infidels are occasionally to be met with on this continent. Infidelity is their standard of independence, the tutor of their existence and the guide of their destiny. They osten. tatiously consider themselves supreme in this life, and expect to continue so after death in | tion of Home Rule. a state of annihilation. Their presence in a Christian community causes little alarm, but hies of no mean order and value. The Land ITALY is about the most unintelligible much pity on the one side and contempt on League has done its work. But these side the other. The stream of life, whether in na-

bies of which, after all, are only to produce kept within the precincts of individuality it was scarcely worth the paper to trouble about it, but when a concerted attempt is made to bring it into organization, then the evil demands serious attention and adequate opposition. The name of infidel sounds harsh and carries with it its own condemnation in the cars of any honest man, so that those who want to cast aside all divine influence and to act by the sole light of their own reason, pass themselves off as Free-Thinkers. The appellation is less repulsive. Of such people there are quite a number in the neighboring States. Up to the present they have provec harmless, but of late they are evincing a declied spirit of aggressiveness, and it is their intention to commence an anti-religious warfare which will wipe out all institutions lot founded on Free Thought. Their against relgion assembled in an unknown

Watkins Gen. Here nature is unfolded in to enlist the sympathies and encouragement all its lovelness and beauty, and the hand of would be infinitely preferable and was dis- They got inti session and blasphemy was the of ground and improved dwellings, and gen-

grievance. A flat refusal may be expected, but what to avoid is an awkward knockover. It consequently does not always serve the purpose the best to attack the enemy in the front; a flauk movement may be of supreme and decisive importance in the con. flict, and we believe in the conflict between Ireland and England, the Land League was the grandest and most effective movement of the kind which history will have to record. The Land League has weakened the enemy

beyond redemption ; it has freed and emancipated the neck of the Irish people from the paralyzing and destructive clutch of feudal landlordism. The victory, though not as complete as was apparently desired, is nevertheless an immense step taken in the direc-

The Land Act and the Arrears Bill are trop-OVer.

issues or struggles are not to end here, as it would be premature at present to put in a claim for the unconditional recovery of self Government. Another flank movement has been organized, and the enemy is to be attacked by the Irish Labor and Industrial Union. Thus behind the Irish tenant is the Irish laborer, and bahind both is the Irish nation. Crush the tenant and starve the laborer and the nation will be powerless; but free the tenant and strengthen the laborer and Ireland will be in a better position to force an acknowledgement of its claims. The programme is a simple one and it is its simplicity which creates so much anxiety if not actual terror in the ranks of the enemy.

There is no mystery to be made about this new agitation; its mission is to continue the work of the Land League on greatly extended achievements of the land agitation. The object unfolded in the address issued to the people by programae is about as heavy as it is old and artisans to raise their social condition and to commonpace. To give a proof, however, improve themselves by organization amongst that they mean business, those skirmishers themselves and by assistance from all classes around them. The Union, therefore, but pretty ocality in the State of New York, is an organization which cannot fail erally more favorable treatment from their employers; secondly, to obtain such an alter-

ation in the law as will further facilitate acquirement of land by laborers and the build-Bynes was guilty inder, and that the resolutions volently assailing the Ohurch ing of suitable dwellings thereon; thirdly, to We are accessed of being hostile to England! upon the British troops at Kassasin. The jury had kept with the bounds of order and and calling for the organization of infidelity obtain the Parliamentary suffrage and share Well, we will take upon ourselves to say attack was a bold one, and, as the despatch reason while paring to arrive at a yestict against it our hostility in this direction could says Sir Garnet. Wolseley never calculated in the parishes of Grean and Ballynaglogh,

superior officer has a military right to do so, withstanding, then censure and reprimand should be dealt out to bim in turn. The incident is one that should be investigated. Our Militia ere not accustomed to be dealt with in such a high handed and haughty manner,

and we mistake them, if they would stand it long. Cannot our Minister of Militia see and not with upnecessary and misplaced severity. Why does not the Major-General make application to be sent to Egypt? Canada could spare him at least till the war is

WHO IS ANTI-CHRIST AND WHO ARE

IDOLATERS? "There is a paper in Montreal known, we pressume (avd it presumes aright), to some of our readers, called The Posr, whose comments upon the Egyptian war are all conceived in a spirit of hostility to England. The Pope speaks of the Mahommedan power now rising up as Anti-Christ ar christ, but even Antichrist is the friend of THE Posr if he will only fight against England. Daily Witness, Sept. 8th, 1882. "There is a paper in Montreal known, we pre

This is not bad for the Witness. It is the richest piece of religious wit we have ever seen in its phlegmatic columns, and we would counsel our contemporary to give it a conspicuous and permanent place among the readable paragraphs on its seventh page. The effusion is really deserving of the widest circulation, for it would be one of the brightest lights on our daily path. The Witness has not only caused us to manifest mirth over its delicate allusion to our alliance with Antichrist, but in the same breath or stroke of

lines and to supplement as fully as possible the the pen it has given us cause for sincere re\_ joicing. Up to last evening we were under of the Irish Labor and Industrial Union, as the impression that our pious contemporary. who has intuitive knowledge of all such their leaders, is 'to enable the laborers and things, wanted it to be understood. without mistake, that the Pope was no other than Anti-Christ. But how undisturbed were our to find before our eyes the tardy, but welcome admission of the Witness that the Head of our Church was after all not the "Man of Sin," of the Irish in and out of Ireland. The fol- that Leo XIII, was not the real Anti-Ohrist lowing are the specific benefits which it seeks but that it was Arabi Bey. Now, who would for, and submit them for examination to to obtain for this important class of the peo- not feel overjoyed at this religious somer- parties interested. In the meantime we ple:-First, to secure for the laborers plots | sault? We have, although it apparently was at our personal excense; but we would willingly put up with that if the Witness would

Anti-Ohrist when the Egyptian war is over for you know, it would be so much nicer! of guilty is a corridors, billiard rooms and these infidels should draw up such a declara- the laboring classes; and fourthly, to en- compare in no way to that which the Wi'ness upon the rebels attacking him in such in the county of Limerick.

putting it on "too thick." It is bad enough letter of it. Is it not too late in the day to men, prove it. You have a hall in New to correct a soldier publicly when the be charging Catholics with idolatry in the public print? Has the Witness no respect for but when he is in a position where he cannot the three-fifths of the civilized world? Must exercise such right, and that he does so, not- "its fory uphold it," and must "its own arm time. Now we offer you the Queen's Hall. bring selvation unto it," according to the prophecy of Isaiah Ixill. 5, which is quoted among its "Lights on the daily path" of the same issue? Surely our contemporary does nct mean to mock the Holy Scriptures.

We do not see where any exception can be taken to the fact that the Pope is "troubled about the troubles of Egypt." As the recogthat they be treated with common courtesy, nized Father of Christendom he has perfect right to be so. And as for the news that ary has unwittingly acknowledged. We doubt if the Mussulman hatred of the Catholics is more unreasonable than that of the Witness, it is certainly more easy of comprehension. Anti-Christ and Idoleters were happy

> In another column will be found an interesting communication headed " Canadian Youth in Ireland." Little James and Henry Devine, the sons of a woll known Canadian citizen, now residing in Ireland, forwarded a subscription of five guineas to the Gray Fund ; they have by this act of generosity they appeal. nobly proved that the patriotism of the sire and his hatred of injustice have been firmly implanted in the breasts of the sons. They have not only honored themselves, but Canada, their native land.

in respect to the rumors that have been set afloat by two evening contemporaries in regard to the monies received for Land League purposes, we are satisfied that all monies received by the Montreal branch have been regularly remitted to headquarters and can be fully accounted for. In regard to the dreams of last night; we awoke this morning monies which have been received through the columns of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS. and for which we are responsible, we shall prepare a statement of all the amounts recelved and shall produce the vouchers theremight state that we have written to the and full statement of all amounts received continue to refrain from calling the Pope by him from all sources in the city.

On Saturday last Arabi made an advance

#### COMPETITION.

U. S. AGRICULTURAL REPORT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The September report of the Department of Agriculture shows the general condition of the cotton crop will average 92, against 94 August 1st. The boll worm has done damage amounting to \$100,000 in Texas. The corn crop in all regions south of Pennsylvania and the Ohio River is in high condition. In every State except West Virginis, and in many districts of the South, the crop is reported the best in 20 years. In the New England States there has been a very sharp decline, except in Vermont; a decline of 8 points in New York and New Jersey, and 4 in Pennsylvania is indicated. The loss is due to drought. The general average condition is 83, the same as in August. If early frosts do not injure the crop, the product will be materially larger than last year, but the heavy production of 1879 and 1880 cannot be approached under the most favorable circumstances. The oat crop, when harvested, was in an unusually high condition, yielding heavily, in thresh-Treasurer of the Land League for a detailed ing. The general average is 100, very few States falling below that. The rye crop is also above the average in nearly all States, and was harvested in good condition. The general average for tobacco is 89.

By proclamation in the Dublin Gazette the Lord Lieutenant directs extra police to be quartered in the barony of Kilmallock, and