

ject to even sharing the imprisonment to which the Pope has been for some years past so ignominiously subjected in the city of Rome, especially if his prison life should only be alleviated by an equal amount of privilege and distinction. Archbishop McCloskey has been almost lost sight of in the blaze of ceremonial splendour which attended his consecration. It appears to have been the biggest show that has ever appeared in the city of New York. Barnum has for once been fairly outdone, and his great menagerie and circus combined have been utterly eclipsed. Nothing like it has ever been seen on this continent before, we are informed; and, alas! nothing like it is to be witnessed again during this generation. Whether this last prediction is founded upon the physical condition of the new-fledged Cardinal, or upon some prophecy which has been uttered respecting his longevity, or whether it is thought that this will be the last hat of the kind which the Vatican authority will be likely for some considerable time to come to send to the United States, we have not been able to learn. However, if our American friends, who have allowed themselves to be so preposterously excited over this piece of splendid paganism, are not to have the opportunity of witnessing a similar display in their own country again, it is not at all improbable that they may have another chance of witnessing the same ceremony in Canada. It is rumoured—and probably the rumour is correct—that the Archbishop of Quebec is to be elevated to the same dignity with Archbishops Manning and McCloskey.

#### MESSRS. MOODY AND SANKEY.

THE success which continues to attend the labours of these two plain Christian men is simply wonderful. The interest which has been excited pervades all classes of the people, and so far from manifesting any signs of abatement, appears to be gradually extending. The clergy

of all denominations have availed themselves, and are still availing themselves, of the privilege of hearing the men who have attracted so much attention to themselves, and who are the reputed instruments of good to so many thousands; and though it would be too much to say that all have signified their approval of all that they said and did, it is evident that the common voice has been in their favour. Even many of the dignified clergy of the Established Church have been interested listeners at their meetings; and most likely they, in common with thousands of others, have been attentive students of the methods which have proved so successful in reaching classes which appeared to be beyond the reach of the gospel. Their influence upon Christian workers will, most likely, be more extensively and permanently useful than that which is exerted directly on the masses of the people. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of labourers in the Lord's vineyard have received hints from them which will result in increased usefulness as long as they live; and a host of men and women have been induced to devote themselves to the work of soul-saving, who, probably, but for them, would not have done so.

#### THE REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR.

AT the opportune moment, when Messrs. Moody and Sankey had found the work upon their hands so great, and the number of "skilled labourers"—to borrow a manufacturer's term—so few, that they were actually telegraphing to America for help, "California" Taylor, as he is familiarly known among us, appeared upon the scene. No reinforcement would, probably, have been more welcome, and it is almost certain that none would have been more efficient. The work which this distinguished minister of Christ has been instrumental in performing in other places affords the amplest ground of assurance that he will, by the blessing of God, give a good ac-