

seen about manse or church. Had the gentlemen not remained until the people had wholly dispersed, there can be little doubt the manse would have been treated as the church was. Although all hazard of this seemed now at an end, it was deemed prudent to leave two or three officers at the manse for the night. The rioters were not from the parish of Culsamond, we are informed, but were from Marnoch, Mortlach, Kinneithmont, Auchterless, and Forguc. The Marnoch people were, it is said, very numerous. Altogether, the scene was such as no man can describe.—*Abridged by the Church Intelligence from the Aberdeen Herald*

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.—About an hour after [i. e. after the induction of Mr Middleton at the Mans.] during which the people crowded the church and churchyard, a barouche left the manse with a couple of ministers. The people insisted that this was a ruse to draw them away, and still continued in the belief that they would return to complete the settlement, or that it would go on without them. Shortly afterwards, a solitary horseman was observed slipping round the back of a farm steading, which stands near the manse. Some of the crowd recognised in him the minister of Pren-nay, and set up another shout. Mr. Wilson, on gaining a turnip-field, pulled up his horse, pulled off his hat, waved it in the air, and loudly cheered the people in return, on which a chase took place for some distance through the turnip field, and we believe that, owing to the heavy soil, the horse had some difficulty in heading his pursuers; but ultimately, this new mode of hunting was closed, after a brilliant run, by the escape of the clergyman. Mr Bisset of Bourtie [a minister] made a similar escape, although we are well convinced that, if either gentleman had been caught, nothing very serious would have occurred. After this, several other clergymen departed in a carriage; and, when we left the manse, the presentee was looking on with exceeding calmness, while the crowd filled the church and churchyard, and a guard of constabulary surrounded the minister's manse on the night of his induction.—*Aberdeen Banner.*

EARTHQUAKE IN ROSS-SHIRE—On Monday, the 20th inst., exactly at four o'clock, p.m., a severe shock of earthquake was felt at Kintail, and in several of the neighboring parishes, to the great alarm of the inhabitants. There was nothing peculiar in the state of the weather, or in the appearance of the day, unless it might be a stillness and calmness in the atmosphere, which, although remarked at the time, is not uncommon even at this season of the year. There was no recurrence of the shock. The noise which invariably accompanies such visitations, like the rushing of water or the rattling of a carriage, was very distinct. We have before noticed the extreme prevalence of lightning, with occasional thunder in the west and north Highlands this winter, but the above is the only case of earthquake in the same districts which has come to our knowledge.—*Inverness Courier.*

ROME AND HOLLAND.—It is rumoured that the differences between the Court of Rome and Holland are nearly arranged, and that the King of Holland has consented to acknowledge the independence of the Roman Catholic church in Holland, and has abandoned all interferences on the part of the state in the spiritual affairs of the church. The Protestants are much agitated at this report, as it is considered by them that all concession to the Roman Catholics is a violation of vested rights and of Protestant supremacy. It is not true, however that the King had submitted a plan of public education to the examination and approbation of a papist priest.—*Protestant Paper.*

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.—The Right Rev. Dr. Griffith, a native of Limerick, Catholic Bishop of the Cape of Good Hope, has founded two congregations there; one at port Elizabeth, under Rev. Mr. Cotcoran, the other at Grahamstown, under Rev. Mr. Murphy, who was shipwrecked on his passage out. Dr. Griffith is extending his mission into the Caffre and Hottentot territories.—*Limerick Chronicle.*

NEW SOUTH WALES.—When the Right Rev. Dr. Polding, Catholic Bishop of Australia landed at Sydney in the year 1835, he had but six clergymen, while there are now twenty-eight in the colony. The Sisters of Charity, who recently founded a house at Paramatta, attend the female convicts in the prison, and such is the reformation effected that sixty of these hitherto reckless creatures communicate every week. A second convent of the Sisters of Charity is being established at Sydney, and nine chapels are building in the same diocese. Dr. Polding says that last year 250 Dissenters conformed to the Catholic church.

The Vicar-General of Van Dieman's Land arrived at Sydney on Sunday morning, and the rumor having spread that he was in the cathedral, a great number of persons assembled after the service in front of the seminary to receive him. It was a scene not less affecting than extraordinary to see hundreds of the older colonists crowding around their former pastor, among whom also were many individuals who knew Mr. Therry only by his well-earned fame, each striving who could soonest grasp his venerated hand; while many who bore the traces of age and infirmity, and could not reach the centre of the circle, contented themselves with exclaiming "O! Father Therry, Father Therry!" So great was the anxiety to see the apostle of New South Wales that it was nearly half an hour before Mr. Therry, though greatly fatigued after landing, was enabled to leave the ground. In the evening Mr. Therry attended the meeting of St. Patrick's Society, and was received just in the manner that Mr. O'Connell is usually received at the Rotundo or at the Corn Exchange, in Dublin. A committee has been appointed to consider on the best means of conveying to the Very Rev. Mr. Therry a mark of the public respect.—*Australasian Chronicle, July 26.*

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, London.—The King of Bavaria subscribed last summer 1,000 guilders towards the

noble building; the King of Sardinia has also been pleased to subscribe fifty pounds

FRANCE.
We extract the following from a foreign journal:—John M. Ensor, Esq., a distinguished Englishman, living at Port Louis, in the diocese of Vannes, abjured Protestantism before the venerable cure of L'Orient on the 1st December. His impression in favor of this important step had made itself strongly felt for some time past.—Lately, he was on the sea, in his own vessel, when a storm came on, which threatened him with destruction. The thought struck him—"If I were but a Catholic at this moment!" That instant the storm ceased. On reaching the shore, Mr. Ensor determined to lose no time about getting admitted into the church. When the night appointed for his reception came, it was blowing such a gale that he could not prevail on the oldest sailors to ferry him across at that late hour (eight o'clock) from St. Louis to L'Orient for all the considerable offers of reward that he made them. Determined not to lose a minute in the prosecution of his holy design, he set out at last with two servants (all three wearing life preservers) on board of a small boat. He made the sign of the cross, put his trust in God, and thus after a stormy passage of a league of sea, landed safe and sound at L'Orient. His conversion, it is thought, will make a wholesome impression on the many English families of the neighborhood.—*Tablet.*

A CARD.—MR. H. E. L. Y., *Portrait Painter*, begs leave to intimate to his Toronto friends, that he will have the honour of waiting upon them, in his professional capacity, in the course of two weeks. Hamilton, Feb. 9, 1842.

INFORMATION Wanted of Ellen and Mary Duggan, who landed at Quebec from the parish of Skol, Co. Cork, Ireland, about 8 years ago. They are supposed to be residing in Chicago. Their brothers, Daniel and Michael Duggan, living in Hamilton, Canada, would feel the greatest possible pleasure at learning any thing concerning their sisters.

Will American papers notice this? Hamilton, Feb. 9, 1842.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST.

- Chippawa—Capt. Tench, 7s6d
- Dundas—Rev. Mr. Mills, 7s6d. and for John McGuire, Dunville; Wm. Kerrort, and John Byrnes, Indiana; each 7s6d—second payment.
- Toronto Gore—Rev. Mr O'Riolly for Hector McLean, John Harlin, and Thos. Smith, each 7s6d
- Bellefleur—Rev. Mr Brennan for Jos. Malow, 1 s; James Spence and Paul Larkin, each 7s 6d
- Hamilton—Neil Campbell, 3-9d

Il faut dire, d'après le peu d'encouragement que nos confreres du Bas Canada, ont jusqu'ici accorde au Catholic, qu'ils se soucient peu du progres que puisse faire notre sainte religion parmi nos gens ici, et que le seul journal qui explique en langue connue la doctrine de notre sainte eglise, et qui refute les sophismes de leurs heresies diverses, soit soutenu, contre une centaine de journeaux Protestans. N'importe; le temps ne semble pas eloigne, quand ils regretteront de n'avoir pas contribue a la defense de leur foi, et de leurs etablissements communs. Le Loup hurle a la porte.—L'ennemi presse de toute part, et nous restons dans l'oisiveté tranquils et sans souci.
Hamilton, January, 1842.

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