what makes the t and a blockhead.
ridan one day, and
to his ears a long

At last, out of
ore woes to relate,
r sir, I fear I baye r sir, I fear I have attention." Sheri-h a very innocent d replied, "Not at r you see I haven't

n His Feet. ernoon, and young or go in the house, easant porch, as was ging the bell. His e door, and looked

osity. abel know I am here,

and sat on them .-

n Better Security. the Free Press, who has being a hard pay, was day by a man who

l your note for \$75. and I wanted to see bout it." yes, yes, this is my ecceived I promise to Have you been to this?" e of them would have And you tried the

y would't look at it." nd I suppose you went out suing it?" I a judgment wouldn't

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te for \$75. Give me re it."

Io, sir! No, sir! I have away, sir!"

ME A CATHOLIC. E EXPLAINS HIS CON IN COURT.

n Lebanon, O., in the er, says: Last week of Deerfield township, nce of his sister, Mrs. his place. Mr. Coulson a of property and two t 8 years old. His wife ago. She was a sister evre, congressman from crict, and requested him o act as guardian of her usband should be taken attained their majority.

for the guardianship of a Coleman, husband of resisted the application, s son, a young and uld be appointed. sting the rearing and edu-

glaring that the probate intertain the proposition, granted the application

was rich. Coleman ob-

ty, and told why he was said that when wounded war he was neglected by

aplain, and most kindly Catholic order of Sisters

vas at that time a Presby-course of the Protestan

ough the war turned him

of the war, but did not

nnect himself with the

to give them pain. But or discovered how he felt or his changed convictions,

go and join the church of sister, Mr. Coulson's wife,

herself with the Catholic pefore she died. The Gen-e did not force his religion

and if it was the wish of the children he would have in the Protestant 1sith.

want their money. He a father should love his wanted to carry out their

r...—A Jewish gentleman ten to the London Express oon the erroneous idea pre-e Jewish Sabbath. Intelli-

and even aniusement is,

, deemed perfectly permiss-

g rooms, gallaries and all places of lawful resort. hand, he says: "We are regard to servile works.

for instance, permit our

emain outside the church

wishes.

he innocent prattler, he told me to come ly it made the front our feet on the porch

means of these that the land is irrigated. Three-fourths of the day there is wind enough to turn any sized windmill that can be constructed. This wind does not last a week and then stop, but is permanent throughout the year, with the exception of a few days while the wind is changing. The winds I am talking of are the "trade winds" from off the Pacific Ocean, and if it were not for it it would be too

capped Sierras can be seen, while away to the south rises another mountain called Mount Diablo. It is said from the top of this a good view can be had of the country around San Francisco. The beautiful val-ley through which we are now passing ley through which we are now passing spreads out before us, and is dotted over with fine farms on either side of the road. The next place we stop at is Stockon, which has a population of 13,000. It is situated on a small bay of the San Joaquin River, at the head of navigation. It is an important grain centre, has many quin River, at the head of navigation. It is an important grain centre, has many beautiful public and private buildings, thirteen churches and many schools, both publicand private. Stages used to leave here for the Yosemite Valley and the Big

ned by the many farms on either

hand through it.

Looking ahead the mountain looms up gain, but in place of going through it, as e did before, we go around between sevwe did before, we go around between several mountain spurs, and emerge in a narrow canon, down which runs Alameda compose Creek. The bluffs on either side are cov-

and if it were not for it it would be too warm here to be comfortable. As it is but a few hours of the day are very warm.

Steaming on, in the distance the snow-capped Sierras can be seen, while away to capped Sierras can be seen to capped Sierras can be seen, while away to capped ren to those schools before they make their first communion. This is right. Bu

enough has been said on this subject be those who have a better right to discuss i than I have.

In my next I will visit Lower California

thirteen churches and many schools, both publicand private. Stages used to leave here for the Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees, but the extention of the railroad has taken the trade of the stages. As we go over the road we will look in on these places at the proper time.

The occurrence of evil augury, which we now proceed to relate, took place on Friday night, the 6th of June. Major West, of the 58th Regiment, was in charge of a picket, and, scanning the horizon with a soldier's eye, he perceived, as he thought, an *impi* dropping cautionals. over the road we will look in on these places at the proper time.

"Lathrop," shouts the brakeman, at the "Lathrop," shouts the brakeman arises. places at the proper time.

"Lathrop," shouts the brakeman, at the same time warning those going to Arizona or Southern California to change cars, and if they wish it, take meals. From Lathrop it is only a few miles to the San Joaquin River. Crossing the bridge the long range of the Coutre Costa Mountains loom up in the distance, directly ahead, and extending a long distance on either side looking as if they would bar our further progress, but we will pretty soon discover how we are going to get on the other side of them.

After passing one or two stations we are suddenly plunged in darkness, and the tunnel at Liver More Pass is reached. It is 1,116 feet long and the only one between Sacramento and San Francisco. Passing Sacramento and San Francisco. Passing through the tunnel we descend through a narrow canon one of the prettiest little valleys imaginable. The valley is about twenty miles long and fifteen wide, and surrounded by the Contra Costa Mountains and their numerous spurs. The valley is in a high state of culture, as may be witnessed by the many farms on either hand through it. cloud, and that the British were passing cloud, and that the British were all the time firing at the moon, which was concealed behind the moving mist!

To Ireland is due the honor of having composed the first Litany of the Blesser

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Rev. Dr. W. W. Boyd, of the Second Baptist Church, of St. Louis, lately de livered a lecture on "What Catholic, Believe," in which he states this:

The Catholic Church claims infallible authority. This authority she believes is derived from God to teach morals and faith; and is guarded forever by the special help of the Holy Spirit. The line of argument upon which the claim of infallibility rests is as follows: The Church was infallible in the days of the apostles. The apostles were the only authority in the Church for the first century. The teachers of the Catholic Church at the present day are the direct successors of the apostles. "There is just ground for denying to he apostolic teachers of the 19th century in which we live, a prerogative clearly possessed by those of the first, especially as the divine word nowhere intimates that this unerring guidance was to die with the apostles. On the contrary, as the apostles transmitted to their successors their power to preach, to baptize, to ordain, to confirm, etc., they must also have handed down to them the now less essential gift of infallibility."

Spoken of above, levelled at Catholic prisoners, most of whom were guilty of no crime but that of loving their country too well in the rebellion of '95. Not even after the promise made to Father Therry were made to force them to church. They were marked there and handedleffed, they were make to force them to church. They were make to force them to church, and on one occasion Archdeacon Scott, having them thus mustered, ascended a sort of pulpii and was proceeding to read some of the church service, when Mr. Murphy, followed by several others, put on their hats and left the church. Hauf Protestant Church. But Father Therry's exertions had done away with the lash at least. Although in some cases he got permission to attend the dying, and the promise was made that such permission to his way. Every government establishment was closed to him. In 1830, even at so comparatively recent a period, when several men were condem

ssential gift of infallibility."

Here then is an important difference etween Protestants and Catholics. We between Protestants and Catholics. We hold the Scriptures to be infallible in themselves. The responsibility of their interpretation rests with the individual's consistence. Catholics believed in the consistence. interpretation rests in the in-conscience. Catholics believe in the in-fallibility of the Church and, therefore, accept as unerring the Church's interpreta-tion of the Scriptures.

When the Catholic Church claims in

fallibility she does not mean freedom from personal sins, but purity of doctrines.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE WARRINGS AND THE enough.

We need scarcely add more. He was led to the priest there and then. Later on, he was carefully instructed, prepared and received into the fold.

A BAPTIST MINISTER ON PAPAL

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Rosary and other prayers for one party. It is scarcely necessary to comment upon the brutal atrocity of laws such as those spoken of above, levelled at Catholic pris-oners, most of whom were guilty of no

Therry's exertions the lash at least. Although in some the lash at least. Although in some he got permission to attend the dying, and the promise was made that such permission should be continued him, the promise was not kept, and many obstacles were thrown in his way. Every government establishment was closed to him. In 1830, even at so comparatively recent a period, when Father Therry some were condemned to death at Father Therry some harmonic for his labor. With this condition of affairs, and the blessing of a school system thrown to him as a sort of humanitarian bone to a discontented and the better apprearance. licited from the government a passage by land or sea to that place, in order to ad-minister to them the rites of the Church, to minister to them the rites of the Church, to prepare them for their awful death, the government, with unpardonable and in-comprehensible cruelty, refused him such a trilling favor, and he was forced to travel by land, a journey, the fatigue and dangers of which can be understood by those only who know what the state of the colony * was in those days in respect of roads.

The same interpretation is given by Catholic writers of the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope. This Church believes in the primacy of Peter. He, they think, was Christ's representative or vicar. Now, every Pope is the successor of Peter as head of the Church. The Church is infallible in its doctrines, and so is his official declarations of these doctrines and decisions.

The infallibility of the Pope does not mean that he is inspired in the same sense in which the apostles were inspired. They received a special inspiration to reveal the will of God through the Scriptures. No Catholic of intelligence claims

demands because the conditions essential to that degree of production happen not to have prevailed. If the rent is not paid, eviction ensues; and there has been enough written about

THE PAIN AND ANGUISH OF IRISH EVICTIONS to make them familiar stories everywhere, The aged, the infirm, even the dying, young and old alike, are turned out on the roadside, and the house, endeared to them by the associations of countless generations, is torn down or burned before their eyes. Feeling toward it as they do, it is not to be wondered at that they make It is not to be wondered at that they make handlords' lives, from an insurance point of view, "extra hazardous." Whole vil-lages are obliterated in this way in Ire-hand, and the inhabitants have the alter-native of America if they have the means to get there, or the poorhouse if they have to stay where they are. The only excuse to stay where they are. The only excuse given is that it was impossible to endure the difficulty of collecting the rents, and that the land in a large parcel, even if less remunerative, would be more satisfactory. The tenant gets no lease; he has no right in his property that a landlord must regard, and his relation to the landlord is simply that of a hired tiller of the soil who must accept permission to evid a work.

impracticable cur, and designed to enlarge his views that he may the better appreciate his station and wish the more humility fill it—with this he must be content.

Very naturally he is hot, and he has grown tired of living for years on an exclusive diet of American corn-meal, of seeing the landlord take the potatoes and the pig, and of finally being ordered to the poorhouse—an institution that he abhors and dreads as the devil does holy water. He asks for

anything. Not only are they unworthy of help, but when their villiany is ex-posed, they make people refuse the peti-

ons of the deserving.

When they call at a house and their character becomes known, they should be arrested and made suffer for cheir crime. It is not commendable to let them of with a reprimand—as Squire Graff did some months ago with two women who counterfeited Little Sisters of the Poor—and suffer them to prey on persons who are not able to detect their spuriousness, and who out of their poverty give something

they cannot well spare.

It is very easy to ascertain whether or not persons claiming to be Religious and soliciting aid, are what they call themselves. If they are genuine, they will have a letter from the Bishop in whose diocese they are stationed, and, if they are away from home, they will have another letter from the Bishop of the discoss in which they the Bishop of the diocese in which they are asking charity. These letters will have the seals of the Bishops printed on them; because impostors will not hesitate to write credentials for themselves and forge the names of Bishops, but they will not go to the expense and risk of having a Bishop's seal engraved,

Having a home that is all preaching and no pleasure—all duty and no fun—is a dull old treadmill, which will drive the children

Conversion of Another Mimister.— Rev. J. A. Storke, formely of the Lutheran church of Barrington, Ill., was lately re-ceived into the Church by Rev. Thomas Leydon of Woodstock.

Queen Victoria having heard that the beautiful discourse on the late Prince Im-perial delivered by Father Gallwey, S.J., had been published, commanded that a copy should be obtained for her.

Eighteen Algerian Catholic missionaries having started from Zanzibar to join the Victoria Nyanza and Lake Tanganyika mission. Two of them are Scotchmen, twelve are Germans and four Belgians. The Catholic population of the United

States, geographically distributed, is as following:—Suthers States, 799,000, Eastern States, 861,000; Middle States, 1,799, Western States, 2,576,000. His eminence Cardinal Manning, Arch-

bishop of Westminister, completed his 71st year on Tuesday, July 15th, having been born at Totteridge' Herts, in 1808. He completed the fourteenth year of his epis-copal life on the 8th of June last, and the gathered his robes about him and intimated that they had sent some police down of March last.

out congregation inside were the Bishop eloquentey re-personned listeners that the rest must extend to all. y may smile at your "piety ' reek day Mass, or when he the church, where you have a visit to the Blessed Sacrae scoff may be taken for our ity. He that faces the world as in the exercise of his faith, lives not for its glory, but

will last for eternity.

OUTCOME OF PRIVATE JUDGlish peasant woman at Man-t, handsome, and with a fine cently established a new sect, n twelve apostles to preach om wine, meat and marriage, beverage enjoyed.

n no more escape from his poves of thought than he can itual grooves of action.