Bishop of Killaloe the Rev. James Ryan, administrator of the parish of Nenagh, in the room of the Right Rev. Dr. Power, deceased.

Drmin, Jan. 2.—The recently elected Mayor of Limerick, was installed yesterday. The ceremony was attended with much disorder and tunnilt. A mob alternately hissed the name of the Prince of Wales and cheered for " Home Rule,"

Preparations are being made to contest the sent for Galway, which will shortly be vacant through the appointment of Mr. Gregory to the Governor the appointment Captain Trench, Lord Clancarty, and Captain Nolan are mentioned as candidates.

THE LORD LIEUTENANT AND POLITICAL DEMONSTRA-THE LORD DESCRIPTIONS AS THE USUAL MONTHLY MEETING OF WOULD, if they possessed the slightest sense of shame, the Belfast Presbytery of the Irish Presbyterian run into dark corners, conscious that the Orange Church, the Moderator, the Rev. John Mecredy, read lify was an omblem of defeat, and the Orange landers which he had received from the large a sign of discontinuous and the Orange landers. the following letter, which he had received from the Lord Lieutenant :-

" DUBLIN CASTLE. "Sir,-I am directed by the Lord Lieutenant to acknowledge the receipt of the memorial of the Belfast Presbytery, referring to political demonstration or displays on the Lord's Day, and stating it to be or displace of the memorialists that it is the duty of Government to take such steps as may be necessary to suppress such proceedings." "His Excellency directs me to say that he regards the opinions of so influential a budy as the Presbytery of Belfast with great respect, and to express his regret that owing to oversight their memorial which was sent to Dubin during His Excell nevs absence from Ireland was only submitted to him on last Saturday. His Excellency directs me to assure the memorialists that it has been, and is his most carnest desire, whilst avoiding any interference with the constitutional rights of Her Majesty's subjects to assemble for political discussion to prevent as far as the law enables him to do so such proceedings from becoming a source of undue annovance or offence to any class of the community, but he desires me to point out to the memorialists that the Government is invested with no power to suppress or interfere with any political demonstration by reason of its being carried out upon Sunday, if such demonstration be in other respects legal and unattended with any breach of the peace, or other violation of the law. Thave the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant, * R. N. Matheson.

a The Rev. J. Meeredy, Moderator of the Presbytery of Belfast."

The Nation observes that Dr. Newman, in his remarkable Lecture on Catholicism in England, says: to which the illustrious writer refers is not that of would require a long time to make them out, and at countrymen. He never tires of custom has his to which the major of Catholic teaching, soundly the end of the search, two of the figures might be leve for these latter, who callly enough heavers one hell as madness. And again : general measure, but of the both in its dogma lopped off from the number given leaving 5,000 to to believe him. To read Mr. Johnston's speeches, the third of the form the number given leaving 5,000 to to believe him. To read Mr. Johnston's speeches, the third of the form the great walks and if they are not to be seen to be believe him. and in its mistory. The country to the critical property of the country are not considered sounces, which we sometimes do, you would for y that the liant essays, observes a that there are vices peculiar than their fathers who field from the high dragoons. Orange man was an angel of light, that he was beamliant essays, onserver commenced to the first of ruling with a high hand, and at the Boyne, they would not be able to make a further his hoels upward with good will to men. vices which ar generated by a state of slavery: the latter are sycophancy, trembling, dread or superiors, latter are sycophancy, recomming, records approximately and constraint of straightforwardness. It is a thing not to be boasted of. Most of his fiducial what we have the remains of fish vices in Irish sees the remains of fish vices in Irish sees the remains of the first vices in Irish sees the remains of the first vices in Irish sees the remains of the first vices in Irish sees them are nothing but rededs in beautiand soul, and inversible to say a good will for the formal them are nothing but rededs in beautiand soul, and inversible to say a good will for the formal them are nothing but rededs in beautiand soul, and inversible to say a good will for the formal them are nothing but rededs in beautiand soul, and inversible to say a good will for the formal them. open and observes will easily per eive specimens. The patronising teleration extended by a certain class of Procesants to Carholies-whose doctrines despise-would be amusing, were it not pernicious nity College, into whose soul meanness and temporising have eaten their way. Anything, in their minds, is preferable to a conflict with their Protestant betters." They are ignorant of true Catholic teaching. All they happen to know about the history of the Catholic Church or the Papacy is derived from Profestant sources. Hence they errthey consider it liberality to abuse the doings of the Holy Father, they shirk the collection for a Catholic University, and they are dumb dogs when Catholic practices are assailed. If they knew more of their religion it would be well for their conscience and such honour as they may claim to.

The Londonderry estates of the Maronis of Waterford were sold to-day in the Landed Estates Court, A considerable number of the lots were bought by tenants. The entire amount realized was 234,262% tenants. The entire amount realized was 254,7024.

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of "Patrick Justin O'Byrne v. the Marquis of Hartington, Chief Socretary for Ireland, Thomas H.

Burke, Under-Secretary, and Colonel Lake, Consultation of Patrian in the case to operate at the police, xeals likely to prove the burker of Patrian in the case to operate at the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pember-burker of the conviction of the forthcoming trial of Robert Kelly alias Pe Burke, Under-Secretary, and colour radia, see in Arctin radial in the termination of this year. It will be remember do his streaming tears?—Dublin Free va. missioner of Police, an action of assault angle of the firm and the plaintiff on the 6th of have been committed on the first was postponed until the Commission of his straining to are 7—Dublin Freeze.

A Discovery.—The Freeze A Dublin Freeze and have been committed on the commi Mr. Justice O'Brien for leave to put interrogatories to the defendants. A preliminary objection, the absence of a jurat to the plaintin's anidavit, having been disposed of by amending the adidavit, Serjeant Armstrong, for the defendants, asked that interrogatory No. 5, proposed to by addressed to the Chief Secretary, should be amended. The interrogatory was, " Did you direct the said Thomas Henry Burke to write the said better, or did you in any manner, if there is such, contains nothing of the nature of a to their pleasure, to delay private til grams. The and, if so, in what manner, sanction the writing of continuing clause which would cover the case of other day a private telegram relative to the strike; the said letter?" For the words "sanction," &c., the Court substituted the words "participate in the writing or sending of the said letter." A somewhat similar alteration was made in one of the interrogatories addressed to Colonel Lake. It was arranged that the defendants should have till the 28th of January to answer the interrogatories and to plead, The ease of "Red v. Hillier," an action for false imprisonment at the Derry Celebration last December, damages claimed 5,0001, was postponed till next sittings after Term, on account of the illness of the Prince of Wales.

THE DE STAFFORD O'BRIEN ESTATES .- John Massy, Esq., J. P., of Kingswell House, has been appointed agent over the Tipperary estates of Stafford O'Brien, Esq., in the room of the late lasper Bolton, Esq. We congratulate the tenantry on these estates for having so popular and upright a gentleman placed over them; for, in the absence of the landlord the existence and prosperity of the tenants solely depend on the generosity and justice of the agent and the watchfulness he exercises over those in petty authority under him. We have no doubt that much good will result to the tenantry from this appointment. Not only the tenantry on the property, but the clergy of all denominations in the vicinity of Tipperary, have given expression to their joyfulness at Mr. Massy's appointment, they, no doubt having a knowledge of his integrity between landlord and tenunt .- Tipperary

An industrious correspondent has furnished us with a return of the names of the Irish members who attended the House of Commons during the last session, and the number of sittings at which they were present. Of course the officials were oftenest in their places. Mr. Dowse is at the head of the list, having been present on 267 nights. The Hon, Mr. Greville sat for 211 nights. Mr. Fortescue comes next, 169, and Mr. Monsell follows close upon him, 163. Mr. O'Conor (Sligo) was present during 156 nights; Mr. Henry (Galway) 141; Mr. Pim 138; Mr. Stacpoole 136; Mr. Downing 129; Mr. Kavanagh 127; Viscount Castlerosse 125; Mr. M'Clure 122; Mr. Sherlock 121; Mr. Dense 120; Mr. Plunket 100. Mr. Martin never writes his name in the book; so he has no return. The following gentlemen were not present on a score of nights:—Mr. Saunderson, Colonel Forde, the late Mr. Russell, Mr. MEvoy, Mr. Leslie (new member), Mr. Smyth (ditto), The O'Donoghue, and Mr. Devereux. Of the entire representation 78 members were less than 100 nights present; which is a fact of no slight suggestion, and 38 members were less than 50 nights present. And we are told that last session was " and Irish" session.

ORANGE BUNCOMBE.—The Orangemen of Dublin,

thisers from Ulster, had a shout at "Romanism" and a "screech" at Cardinal Cullen on Wednesday evening, in the Metropolitan Hall. It was a very ridiculous display; but the "Orange heroes" engaged in it did their best to make up for small numbers by yells, hisses, and Kentish fire. Like the Chinese, under their many defeats, and weeping and grean-ing under their humiliation. If the Orangemen could see themselves as others see them," they ner a sign of discomfiture. But, raving mad, as they are, they could not observe the miserable figure they cut, and so they went on with their bellowing and other windy demonstrations. A person called Edward Waller, D.G.M., and G.M., Tipperary. was called to the chair, and he opened the proceedings. Then came "Roaring Hanna" of Bellast, who proposed a resolution, in which the claim of the Catholic Hierarchy for Denominational Education was condemned. The flery orator, in tones as loud as those that fell from the lips of Stentor, reguldated the idea of permitting the Catholic Hierarchy to force any such education on the people of Ireland. He declared that the limit of concession to their Roman Catholic countrymen had been reached and he trusted the patriotism and the Protestantism of the empire would now stand at bay, and say it was impossible to concede any further." "The Profestantism and the patriotism of the empire" care very little for the fanatical ravines. of a miserable little faction. But they will pay attention to the Catholic millions who compose this Irish nation; who are its strength in the hour of danger, and whose voice demands, in the accents of truth and justice, the rights which they are entitled to enjoy. The resolution having been seconded by Brother T. R. Thompson, was, as a matter of course, adopted by the "brethren." Mr. Johnston, M. P., then presented his sickly front to the sparaudience, and preposed a resolution denouncing the attacks on Monarchy in England by certain Republican orators, and branding them as traitors to the Queen. The billious and "heroic" member then commenced his oration, which was one only to be laughted at. He said there were 500,000 Orangemen banded together, "resolute and determined," at home and alread, to oppose rebellion and revolution! markable Lecture on Catholics." The education But where are these great heroes to be found? It found is on the best terms with his Cach lie (Housewell and State of S propounded and any set order, con it is defined as a control of the great work; and if they are not better soldiers which we constitute do, you would for y that the large breach in the ranks of the rebels and revolutioned that if he had a weakness it was of the energy is tionists. Our opinion is that they would soon run | c.d. kind, in that he preferred the B yes no the they would reliable to-morrow only some of them for G. institutions and he is incessant in the day light might be seen through them if they bounds to prove to Her Majesty C. Or en came to close quarters with their opponents. Mr. that she is under personal obligation of ne class of Protestants to Cathonics—whose down this specific of Home Rule as Rome Rule, but mean order to the bessashed and besided of they are shamefully ignorant of, and whose coste they Johnston specks of Home Rule as Rome Rule, but mean order to the bessashed and besided of they are shamefully ignorant of, and whose coste they Johnston specks of Home Rule as Rome Rule, but mean order to the bessashed and besided of they are shaded of Skinner's alley. We are not suce that it is Majesty despise—woman as a more state, and there are living under the benign and good Pope. The ever heard of Skinner's alley, or that the Prince of and contemptible. On the other hand, order are Sovereign Pontiff would, if it were at all possible. Wales ever took a peop at it during any of his visits Catholies, many of whom were brought up in Tri- Sovereign Pontiff would, if it were at all possible. Wales ever took a peop at it during any of his visits convert the hero of Ballykilber into a respectable. If this he so, royal in traitingle is the first of all possible. Papist, and sent him on his way rejoicing. But it is, but Mr. Johnston is not discouraged. He and Lis?

And leanish human wrong so evident that these Orangemen are mad. They are prisons have become us d to trea thery. They know. From a piece on "Honest Double" there was the raying in such a manner that we cannot hold any how they have been shot down in open day. They collowing:— Democrat.

> might be projudiced by atticles that appeared on the of far greater import than that of the solvies of public subject in vicious Irish and British in wspapers. It employees or the amount of work to be easied of m is not to be assumed that the Act of Parliament resulting. It has pushed a question who is concerns the lating to such a crime as that with which the pri- whole community, and which came to be allowed to somer stands charged would be abrogated units storings till a rull-and, if possible, satisfactory explamake room for a more comprehensive measure. It mation is aforded. It more results authorities may, however, he reachly supposed that the new Act, consider it part of their duty to never and, a conding the facts more clearly than that the law officers of publication for 24 hours. The "exigencies of the the Crown are in a difficulty on the subject. The public service" was alleged as an excuse for this act. trap into which it is supposed they have been 1 d will, it is said, necessitate the preparation of a new better from the second secretary stating that it had! indictment, if not an abortive trial - Savuders.

The Express says: - A statement appears in a morning contemporary with respect to the case of Kelly, which is founded upon a total misconception of the facts, and is calculated to mislead the public It is to the effect that the forthcoming trial is likely to prove abortive, masmuch as the prisioner was indicted under an Act of Parliament which will expire at the end of this year (1871). The postpone ment of the trial is represented to have been the result of a clever stratagem, by which the officers of the Crown and the Court itself were thrown off their guard. It is said, in fact, that they fell into a We are unwilling to deprive the prisoner's trap." counsel of the glory to be derived from any legal artifice, or to detract from the character of confiding simplicity which is attributed to the counsel for the Crown and the judges who presided, but, in the inserests of justice, we feel obliged to dissipate the charming illusion, and to state that there is not the slightest foundation for the rumor. Kelly has been indicted under the Consolidated Criminal Statutes 24 and 25 Vict., c. 100, s. 14 and 18, which regulate prosecutions for the whole of England and Ireland They will remain in full force, and therefore the embarrassment which is supposed to have arisen is purely imaginary.

THE LAND LAWS AND THE JURY SYSTEM - A CON ference of tenant farmers has been held at Ballymoney in connection with the Ulster Land Occupiers' Association, at which resolutions were passed to the effect that the present grand jury system of Ireland is indefensible in principle, and has led to many abuses in practice, and that no remedy will be effectual which does not give to the rate-payers of the country the control of the expenditure; also that the entire fiscal business should be transferred to county councils elected directly by the ratepapers. The Conference also stated that they desired to represent to her Majesty's Government that the clauses of the bill generally known as Bright's clauses, have been found in practice very difficult to administer, and that they are not likely to prove of much service unless with the following amendments :- First, that where two-thirds of the tenants on property are able to pay one-fifth of the purchase money, they should receive from the Board of Works the balance of four-fifths at five per cent., ceasing in thirty-five years, provided always that aided by "Roaring Ranna" and a few more sympa- they will grant to the tenants who have so pur- great bulk of them is here used and consumed.

chased leases in perpetuity, at a rent and on conditions to be approved of by the Board of Works, when the parties themselves cannot agree: second, that in the same way the Board of Works should be authorised to grant any purchaser in the Land Court a loan of three-fourths of the purchase money beating drums, goings and old tineans to frighten at five per cent, ceasing in thirty-five in perpetuity the enemy, the Orange meeting shouted at the Pope, at a rent and on conditions to be approved of by the Cardinal Cullen and the Romanists, as if either | Board of Works, in cases where the parties themcared a jack-straw what Orangemen thought or felt selves cannot agree. Copies of the resolutions are on any matter from pitch and toss to manslaughter, to be sent to the Prime Minister, the Lord Lieuten- cable messages. There they were, beatch and kicked, and wincing ant, and the Chief Secretary for Ireland, and a de-under their many defeats, and weeping and groan-putation was to present them to the Chief Secretary astounding assertion to make, but it comes from the Bright on his recovery was adopted, -Freemen.

ly possible to escape discussion of the subject; but, so far as serious action is concerned, there are such as might have been expected, tendered his adhesion. to the Ultramontage claims, on condition that his projects are supported by the hierarchy. Mr. Fortesene's yague and yet significant phrases will beregarded as a counter bid for support on behalf of it becomes a cessary to arrive at a decision, the remonstrances of the Northern Presbyterians must be taken into consideration as well as the protonsions. Liberals. The grievance of a few young hish Catholutely intolerable. Until Mr. Gladstone has made and the best mode of entring it off, they may go to Lordship:may take degrees at any English or South University, or they may include their orthodox propensities by frequenting the so-called Catholi. University. land should be quite, and that the law should be enforced, than that all the theoretical anomalies should be summarily abolished,—Pell Mail Grane.

ster-otyped speeches to the Obanzerrae who met t gether on Wednesday in the Matraglitan Hall. We are very sorry to learn that the empire is rapidly is lag to decay; and sorrier still to know that the grows can only be retarded by the Occurrence of Uster. Mr. Johnston, no doubt, is a very framy turn, perfectly understands the meture of the beating as other opinion of them. They are defeated-struck; know how they have been sent to prism; and so down by the government—their banners maltreared, on. We imagine that same impresonal at was rather their searfs denounced by the law, their music a luckly business after all. But still they are not banned, and their cause overthrown, and — poor happy. Mr. Johnston sees an attempt to called the?

Than all the creeds that he, fellows—they cannot see the wretched figure they faithful, and exclaims: — "The Frot starts and The book cave what it termed "A New Poxology," cut in the presence of Ireland, which only laughs in | Orangemen of Ireland will not suffer thems by a to their folly. Let them endeavour to calm their be subsidised and buttered no man r how they have resentment, become scher, sure men, and the been ill-treated and ill-used, at the distation of the Romanists may pity them, and invite them to join R publicans of England." Of cours nobedy ever in the movement for Home Government,—Implicit thought the Protestants could be subsidised—net they. They never had a penny from the English; i The Case of Romert Kerry.—A rumour was circulated and they haven't a penny now. But about the chartest a remaining the contess we should like to see a And into what busin shall Sir Jesepi. Napi r betals

ning of another. We are not in a position to state paper, was purposely held back so as to delay its A tolegram to another, paper was accompanied by a begin handed him for persual, and that he thought it his duty to warn, the conductors of the paper that it was inaccurate. We know that the Dablin che ks on strike, who must have been well awar of the working of the department, had not the small st confidence in telegrams, and felt convinced that, if they endeavoured to communicate with their fellows by this | this earth :means, their messages would be tamper d with or suppressed in transitu. This is a very serious matter. and the public have a right to ask an immediate explanation. One of the strongest objections neged by the opponents of the transfer of the wires to Government was that the Executive would interface with the messages sent. The public felt such confidence in the administration of the Post-office that it gove no car to the objection. But it appears to have be n well founded, for upon the very first occasion on which the department was intersted, it had the andacity to delay, and its officers had the effront re to peruse and comment on private messages. The duty of the Post-office is that of a public carrier, and if its conductors think that they will be permitted to add to it the self-assumed office of public censors. they are mistaken. We have no hesitation in characterising the conduct of those who delay the transmission of a private message, or who in any way usthe knowledge obtained from its persual, as most outrageous. We have no hesitation in further saying that the public will insist on a strict account from those who have been guilty of such a breach of midie confidence and violation of public duty, and will further insist on an ample guarantee that such conduct shall not be repeated.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Queen will probably re-open the next session of Parliament in person.

FOREIGN TRADE OF THE UNITED KINGDOM -The defactures exported in the first 11 months of 1871namely £202,353,778.-is a larger sum than was ever before reached by our domestic experts in an entire year. But if we sell we buy; and our imports of foreign and colonial merchandise in the 11 months have amounted in value to £301,613,633, and by heresy. Then it was that the apostate Julian and the close of the year will exceed £10, for every man, the different heresiarchs arose, but the Church once woman, and child in the United Kingdom. Perhaps more triumphed by the learning of her doctors and countries as that of persons of the same color. In a sixth of the imports has been re-exported; the

Thirty-six deaths from violence were registered violent, it is more universal. War is not now dein London last week. Four were cases of suicide.— Twelve infants were suffocated in bed.

The idea has been started of transferring the property in and control of the Atlantic cable lines to the joint governments of Great Britain and the United States. The proposition is received with favour, in anticipation that it might result in a reduction of the present exorbitant rates of tariff on

VILLA RESIDENCES AS NESTS FOR FEVER.-It is an

University education, however serious, is not absert of the sect, " The Principles of the National Section Society," and quoted by the Bishop of Liverpool in up his mind as to the third branch of the Upas tree. The course of a lecture recently delivered by His

He would read to them extends from a book called "The Principles of the National Secular Socicty." This book spoke of marriage as simply a of finiting. It is more immediately urbest that Ire-) legal coremony. It might be gone through before a Registrar, but the real marriage was gone through ! in their meeting place. There was to be no baptism. but "naming of infants," and it was stated "that the theological teachings of the world have been and The edd member for Bellast med one of his are, most powerfully obstructive of human improve-ter otyped speeches to the Obanzerian who med ment and happiness." His Lordship then read from a piece in the book, called "The Superstitious Man," the fellowing extract:-

" His fancy winged to worlds unknown, He scorns the treasures of Lis own; By fear of hell and hope of leaven, His noble mind to made as driven! Thus the writer discoursed of ledlef in heaven or

"We want no counsel from the Priest, No Bishops crook or gown,

No sanctimonious right consu- se No curse or godly frown.

We want the wrongs of life to have A cure that's felt to-day-A Saylour, not beyond the gray of To work and not to pray,

We want our rai elise on carth-Not spints, but hopest men."

In an "Address to the Upper Cia $_{2}$ s" there were the following lines:—

" The lated that you be foundly paize, To all by right belongs; Hereafter will the people rice. And branish human wrong of

"The man believe in God, or gods, What matters it to me? I'd rather have the manly man

in which there was this verse :-"Praise God for that our worp out creed By which we get the people olds of? An I let us valse our voices high r-Praise Him for brimstone and hell-fire!"

His Lordship said he was appart d by such blasphony, and nothing could have induced him to read occupied by the priest, have been entirely destroyed

quoted from verses haded "The 160 hade-6 What book is tilled with tales so wild That you would scarce believe a child To think them true could be beginned?

Here they saw that the book which was the Christian's hope was held up as the somer of evils. A child asks in "The better Creed":-

" Mother, O where is that bett r place?" Of course the answer is that it is surely that paradise

* When Bishops, deans, and parsons cease A false theology to teach, Our happiness will then increase, Our prospects will be brighter.

We've braver, better, nobler lope Than e'er was taught by priest or Pope; On earth our paradise we hope Shall poor man's let make lighter.

Thus this Lordship continued they saw that a material religion was held up from first to last.

Appress of the Pove.-The following is the text of the Holy Father's reply to the addresses presented to him on the 27th, as reported to the Union -It is not for the first time (said the Holy Father) that the Church is under persecution, as she is this day. The Church always grows under persecutions; therefore it is that they will last as I me as she lasts. But the Church has always had her triumphs as will as her persecutions, because ther Divine Founder, Jesus Christ, built ber on the firm rock against which the gates of hell shall never prevail Even at His birth the Church safe r d persecution in her Divine Founder, but beside the bloody sacrifice at Golgotha there was also the victory. There were | men. there enemies; there were also sightseers, who came to look on: yes; but as they went away, there were many who smote their be asts, confessing that the Son of Man was also truly the Son of God In the three centuries that it xt followed, the Church had to combatagainst the burbarity of the Emperors, Foreign Trade of the United Kissbom —The de- the Caligulas, the Neros, and the Domitians. The clared value of British and Irish produce and manu- blood of her children flowed in torrents, but that noble blood, as it watered the ground became the seed of a new crop of Christians, and at last the Church, by her constancy, triumphed. An era of peace then dawned upon the world, but it was not of long duration. Persecution was succeeded by

the virtues of her saints. In the present day, the

clared against one portion of the Church, but against the whole. We have not now to struggle against heresies: they no longer exist, or at all events are of minor importance; what we have to combat now is infidelity, impiety, and materialism, which are aiming at the expulsion of the faith from the hearts of Catholics. We see in our day the political sects, which now no long r work underground, but display themselves in public, trying to overthrow this noble city where the soul was watered with the blood of so many martyrs. But they shall not succeed, because God protects His for Ireland. An address of congratulation to Mr. | leading journal, that in a great number of the finest | Church. Now, at the present time, what we want, villa residences in England, as well as in most of to ensure success, is unison and concord among ourthe vast schools and collegiate buildings recently selves. The Church conquer d in the early persecu-It may not be desirable to concede the demands erected, the sewers have been designed and conof the Roman Catholic clergy, and it will be source structed as if for the express purpose of cultivating ly possible to escape discussion of the subject: but typhoid tever. This position is supported by extractional expression of the subject: but typhoid tever. This position is supported by extractional expression of the subject: but typhoid tever. This position is supported by extractional expression of the subject: but typhoid tever. tracts from a report by Mr. John Simon, the medical the concord of all cataolies. Yes, if the Church is contributes as adjournment and coasion. Mr. Butt has officer of the Local Government Board, respecting the to triumph, you must unite together in an indissosanitary of Forest-hill, London, waich in 1870 suf- tuble concord of thought and an etion that you may fered greatly from typhoid fever. It is clearly oppose the torrent of the subversive doctrines of the shown that the degree of sickness of different parts it volution, as men of ripe age once del, and as the of the affected locality corresponded very closely Catholic youth of the whole world have once again with degrees of defective sewerage arrangements. with so much energy and concord; that youth which the Government; and for the present all parties, ex- A most important point is the defect expessed in the was ready joyfully to shed its blood for the Church cept Mr. Fawcett and his more carer friends, would haw, for there is no provision compelling builders to and the Holy Sec. Let all Catholics, these of Engprobably, proof to leave the question in absympter. Which guard against the inflow of sower gas into dwellings. hard and Ireland, and of France, as well as those of The Shevranists, - Of this sect that has lately all the other nations of the world, have but one arisen in Protestant England, the land of the "open that the triumph will be brought to goes. Yes, the of the priesthood and the seruples of the English bible," a good opinion may be tormed, from the sub- triumph is certain; it counst fell us. God has lies of the upper classes who require an improved joined extracts from one of the recent publications promised it to His Clourch, and His word is infallible. Do not believe the lying regones of a reconciliation. It is useless to talk of comprehense; held as dess to exhibit to the public those infernous and insulting pictur's which make allow a to it. There exampt be any compromise between truth and error, between light and darkness, between vil and goth I solemnly protest that there can now a long a conciliation between the Church and a security, Yes, as long as my heart shall? I shall Wine of Christ, aithough unworthy, but and Hill View to below-I will never yield; I will same all range life; God will support my consume this has were supported it, but never, will I yield a term to terms with my d spellers or those of my cheech. As for you, who are also the supporters of my constancy by your unulterable devotion, do you. It is morning, maintain unity and concord amongst your selves, and the triumph will not be long delayed.

> Amortika Pan-Angladan bun da-Tibe Gordian says that con-leaving Palvinez and order out triennial convention of the Aberlian Convention Bishop of Lieldid was intrusted where a self-reage to his be then at home. Arrest is turneled a desire a rene val of the Pan-Amillean's moder 1807 in 1877. and me anxious that prepared has should be made for it at once. They claim the authorhold version of the Holy Scriptures and the heart shock, the ancient creeds being discuss to be caused, as the heritage of the whole Angestan race of thurchmen throughout the world. They demand therefore, through their presiding Picker, that we alteration shall be made in any of the serie at heirie ms, without consultation of all parties or needed in a Patriar-chal Connell, in which Histops, closes, and laity should be represented, with the Archbishop of Canterbory at its head. The probling American Bishop suggests that the legislative powers of the Council should be expeculinely limited to the above-men-tioned-abject; but, with the most cordial feeling towards the consideration of the proposel, we must say that it appears "exceedingly comprehensive."

UNITED STATES.

A negro member of the Texas Legislature was met upon the stree; with a large roll of greenbacks in his hand, tooking at his tile, and eachling so loud that he attracted the attention of a bystander, who said to him, "What are you longing at Jim?" Jim redied: "You see that mency?" "Yes," "Well, boss, t just cet that for my yot." "Ve been bought four or five times in my life, but disirde fust time I ever got de cash tayself,"

The Catholic church at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, with all its contents, and the adjoining house

hope that these men would not employ others than I tion of a lecturer. Mr. Bacoum recently delivered those who adopted a similar belief. Thus the basis a temperance feeture in boundo. By a remarkable and foundation were being laid for a system of coincidence, his great show was to be in the same communism that would overturn the established city on the following day. Among the audience other of things, and turn all the wealth, and knowledge, and seignee, and station of the world upside was both drunk and noisy. Him Mr. Farnum sindown. There was nothing in this sestem to prevent (glad out as a shocking example of the fearful results a man perting an end to his own "i), for he could joi intemperance, and, after producing a thrilling so - Why should I be couch meed to ev rusting sensation by his admit use of the incident, had the blindness— at of from the light of day—why should intoxicated subject of his remarks quitely removed I submit to these hardships? The oth invited him from the assemblage. The most curious part of the what should prevent him suching death? For as story, however, is that when Paranin's show left town all min agried, it was the cowned who sought his the shocking example was driving one of the cages. postponement from the end of one year to the begins sent by the Manchester correspond at of a London own life and not the brave man. The Bishop then It is probable that Mr. Barnam's timely admonition had effected the poor fellow's teform; but scoffers wickedly insimuate that he is the same gifted individual who, in the guise of a green countryman, and in a condition of simulated inebriety, daily astonshes visitors to the show by his wenderful exploits in riding the educated mules.

The last manifestation of lunacy is a Spiritualistic post-office, establish d by a fellow named Flint, in New York. Letters from lumatics in the flesh directed to spirits in heaven or hell, as the case may be, are forwarded to Mr Flint's post-office in New York, and he sends them, by express, to their destination, and receives the answer. The postage is rather binding, being two dollars per letter; but it must be remembered that the department is new, and expenses heavy.

On the public road between Meredin and Hart! ford, in Connecticut, stands a low, dingy hovel, within which, over a rickety bar, concentrated death is dealt out in decoctions of benzine at the moderato price of five cents a glass. Directly opposite is the town burying-ground, and the thirsty wayfarer smiles grimly as he reads, over the door of the saloon, the cheerful and appropriate inscription, "Key to the cemetery within."

A colored gentleman, having been brought before a magistrate and convicted of piltering, was asked:
Do you know how to read?" "Yes, massa, a lit-"Well, don't you ever make use of the Bible ?" Yes, massa, strap him razor on him sometimes."

Among the Saxon race the negro, it was believed, occupied an intermediate or middle position, and the Saxon race declared that one drop of black blood was sufficient to vitiate a whole tubful of white blood. The mulatto was, in fact, an Ishmaelite among white

There is no prejudice against a negro in any part of the world to equal that of their "Henven-born land." The cause I was never able to find out. Doubtless it is one of those pyscological idiosynocracies peculiar to our variable climate and intense love of the bird and hymn of freedom. In Ireland there is no negrophobid; the Catholic Church is the only one that recognizes the colored mun as a fellow-Christian before and behind the sanctuary railing. Black men study in the Propaganda at Rome in the same room with white men. I have been at "the commencement" of this famous college and heard a black man, as black as any savage in Africa, deliver as fine an oration as I have ever heard. Marriage between black and white is as valid in Catholic England, too, such contracts are binding .- Corr. Church still has to fight, and if persecution is not so Catholic Teledraph.