THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIO/CHRONICLE.

ragNovember 16

CORRESPONDENCE THAT SHETTERS OF NORAH.

Letters of " Noral" (MRS MODOUGALL, Pembroke, Ont.) Correspondent in Land of the Montreal Witness]

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS Sin,-Oi the many and varied contribution to the literature of the Irish land agitation which, during the past few years, has occupie and the mechanics are ripe for a change. so much of public attention, none, I ventue A few years ago the disestablishment of the to say, has accomplished its purpose mor nobly and completely, than that of the lad Anglican Church and further, extension of the whose name appears above. There wer special and peculiar reasons why the gifte Norah was brought into this particular fiel franchise would have contented most of of literature, advantages possessed by bu very few, if indeed by any, writing on th same subject. Engaged by a Protestar paper ; herself net a Catholic ; with a syn paper; herself net a Catholic; with a sym pathy unrestricted by considerations of cree or class; a knowledge of human nature des and, as subsequent events proved, unerting of them go so far as to demand a Republic." And why not, when they see Republicansand actuated solely by a desire to do good pronounced Bepublicans-in the Cabinet? her countrymen and countrywomen at hom Sir Charles Dilke has never retracted his opi--Mrs. McDougall, in the early part of th nions; Fawcett and Chamberlain do not seek present year, crossed the Atlantic, and once set to work to find out the true cor to disguise their Republicanism; the astute dition of things in Ireland. How she has performed her task, is now well and grate old statesman, John Bright, will not commit himself further than by saying that it sucfally known. From the time she lande ceeding sovereigns are like her present and wrote her first impressions the changes which had occurred durin Majesty a change will not be necessary. her absence from the land of her birth. Some of the leading organs of public opinion from the Ireland of which she has sung talk revolutionary doctrines in the most open sweetly and written so tenderly, till a manner, and the Spectator and Pall Mall. weeks ago when, as we read in one of I Gazette discuss the Republic with philolatest letters, she roamed the fields, th churches, and ruins of Cork, many an Irish sophical calmness. We may, therefore, expect man in Canada, and wherever her charmin lively times in England before long. If descriptions were read, has followed he Bradlaugh is admitted to his seat he with tear-dimmed eye and grateful, respon sive heart, as she proceeded from Belfast t will bring up the Pension abuse, and this Cork and from Galway to Dublin. Whethe will be the beginning of the campaign. And telling us of the lovely flower that grey it surely is an abuse. no matter whether it unprotected from the withering blast in som is Bradlaugh who brings it forward or a betwild spot among the hills of Donegal, or o its rich and well-cared-for sister in some gor ter man. The Duke of Schomberg was geous lawn; whether telling us of the rugged killed at the battle of the Boyne, and his deglories of the northern hills, or of the gener ous verdure of the southern slopes; whethe scendants have drawn a pension of £4,000 per annum ever since. The heirs of Marltelling us of the horrors of some eviction she had just witnessed, or of some popular de borough, the Earl of Bath and others monstration she had attended, -Mrs. Mc sums Dougall is perfectly at home, and faithful to from the taxes of the countrys, as the talents that God has given her. Nor well as the heirs of persons who were in some small town where, as she says great resources are lying unused and unnoticed, talking to the "wise heads, not so respectable, including the mistresses of the profligate Charles the Second. The and to the lowly and poor amongst its peop and trying in her quiet way-a way wi civil list of Her Majesty is £406,000, and people grumble because it is too large. It is which her letters have made every read true that of the Czar of Russia is larger, but familiar-to relieve the gloom and despon ence which the hopelessness of their prospec that cannot be helped, and then the the evidences of injustice around them, has Czar's life is always in danger. It may be irremovably engendered in their minds an safely conjectured that the lords will resist hearts. Again, down along the wester coast, taking no hearsay as the reality, accept the proposed changes to the bitter end. ing nothing but what she sees with her own They will not surrender their great eyes, we have watched this large-hearted wo privileges without a struggle, and man passing from cabin to cabin and listening they know the sconer they commence to the sad, sad stories which run through all her letters, and meet her in all her journey resistance the better, not such as they ings. When the cable literally groaned wit offered the Irish Land Bill but a stern unthe messages of disturbance in Ireland, and yielding resistance, which will mean war. It sent far and wide thrilling accounts of the may also be conjectured that soon after the dreadful turn events had taken-of the dyna-mite rumblings which shook the United next meeting of Parliament a large seccession will take place from the Whig ranks to reinforce the Tories who will have a majority in both Houses, and will retain power until than a Fenian or a Land Leaguer abiding in the wave of revolution breaks irresistibly that distracted country; and when some of the brave (?) landlords fled to Eng-land, to the continent, to anywhere out of Ireland; when intensely loya people and would be public teachers aired against everything which opposes it, and sweeps them away into the same ocean as were engulphed the ancient noblesse of their toadyism and their nonsense, and would fain have us believe that the Irish land agita tors were nothing but a pack of Nihilists when the "outrage" boom drowned all other sounds on this side of the Atlantic-W these things came to pass, I say, we have somehow learned to look for one of Norah's letters as for a friend who would speak th truth, and we were never deceived. For fresh from amid the scenes of the reported horrors, and with the dew, one might say, of the "rebel" shamrock still upon it, her letter came, and before i simple, touching truth, reports of imaginary outrages became the myths-the cruel liesthat they were, and through the most disturb ed counties she takes us in fancy, and tells us what she had seen during the day, the missey so artfully, no agrarian Picksniff could hide from her woman's instinct and from her wo man's hatred of injustice. Thus we loarned to expect, with unquestioning confidence the truth to which her pen was never recreant and which is, at times, so hard t published by Mr. John Lovell & Son, and reach. As she journeyed on her trip edited by we know not whom, but evidently it is no exaggeration, knowing, as I do by some person who has taken to the task a that I but re-ecoh the opinions of the other readers of her letters when I assert that these who, as a poetical contributer to the Boston statements of hers, on the condition of things Pilot, Lovell's Gazetteer, THE TRUE WITNESS in Ireland, have made many and surprising and other papers and pe.iodicals over her conversions amongst people who had neve read anything like an impartial history, pa or present, of the causes which make the Iris the future there may be great generals poets at home so restless and dissatisfied; that Uland great geniuses in the different depart- ster man, and Leinster man, Munster man and Connaught man met together in a theless, a place will be reserved for the pio-beers of the olden Canada who wrought under tercourse too long estranged; and that each such great difficulties, and amid such ob- | felt a glow of pleasure as he read her descriptions of his own native spot and of the asso ciations belonging to the best and purest part of his life. No feelings were jarred upon; the most sensitive and prejudiced natures could not take offence at the tone of any of her letters,-the very ghosts had a kind word spring of heaven-born intellect, shall have from her. In truth, the Boyne and Shannot met in one broad stream of good-will and for essentially a Christian poetess. The spirit of giveness; orange and green drooped in sor row and in shame over their long and senseless estrangement; and each read now, as for the first time, that the other was "more sinned against than sinning," and that their common enemy wes landlordism, which had kept those two streams flowing separately, and those two flags from waving always and everywhere together. But it was not to review Mrs. McDougall's letters which prompted my writing this notice. It was to express my surprise and 19gret-shared in by every one with whom have spoken on the subject-that Mrs. Melon gall, who has returned to Canada from her Irish trip, has not already been the recipient of some mark of the appreciation which I am sure every right-thinking man must have for the delicate and trying task she has accomman in Canada-particularly every Irish Catholic-feels that he owes this noble minded woman a debt which he should acknowledge and, in some measure, discharge by an appropriate effort on his part. What form that appreciation should take can be easily determined if, we only consider the good that has been done, and how best that good can be perpetuated. It must be admitted on all sides , that Mrs. McDougall's letters have been read in ly or sufficiently understood. [They have

REVIEW OF BOOKS.

also drawing enormous

ATA

France.

other reason than that his name might descend to future generations of men in con-

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I PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNERDAY

BY THE

fost Printing and Publishing Company.

TERMS:

By Mail \$1.50 per annum in advance

Belivered in City .. \$2.00 " " "

Sangle copies cents.

ADVERTISING RATES;

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MONTBEAL, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16.

50 per line

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10 cents per line first insertion.

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MONTREAL.

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GATHOLIC CALENDAR

For November, 1881. TENESDAY, 17 .--- St. Gregory Thaumaturgus, Bishop and Confessor. FEDAY, 18.-Dedication of Basilica of SS. Peter and Paul. SATURDAY, 19 .- St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Widow. St. Pontian, Pope and Mattyr. SUNDAY, 20 .--- Twenty-fourth and last Sunday

after Pentecost. St. Felix of Valois, Confessor. Epist. 1 Cor. iv. 9-14; Gosp Lake xii. 32, 34; Last Gosp. Matt. **xxiv.** 15-35. MONDAY, 21 .- Presentation of the B. V. M.

Bishop Barry, Savannah, died, 1859. TORSDAY, 22.-St. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr.

WEDNESDAY, 23 .- St. Clement, Pope and Martyr.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We do not like being obliged to call so frequently upon our subscribers to pay up their subscriptions, but we sometimes find it necessary. Hence it is not our fault, but the forgetfulness or the neglect of those of our friends and patrons who do not seem to realize what a number of names the TRUE WITNESS bears on its subscription rolls; what an immense sum they owe us in the aggregate, though small to each individual and what good its possession would enable the proprietors to do in the field of Catholic journalism if it were placed at their disposal at once promptly and cheerfully. To our agents we would offer our heartfelt thanks for their past co-operation and valuable assistance, which to most of them has been a labor of love. We would also suggest to them that now is an excellent time to collect, especially in the rural districts, when the harvests are gathered in and money is plenty. We would also urge upon them to explain that all the new subscribers they obtain who shall pay in advance will receive the TRUE WITNESS from now until the 1st of January, 1883, for one wear's subscription, which is giving the remainder of this year's issues gratis. We want is obtaining some cheap cheers from another strong pull to add one-third to the his admirers. The first case tried was circulation of the TRUE WITNESS for the cur. that of Patrick McAtavey, a case rent year. Those of our readers who are in arrears will find on the labels attached to their papers to what date they have paid. We would remind them also that the TRUE with half the pretensions of the TRUE WITNESS for one dollar a year, and all we can say is minion.

ing to the effect that Ireland should have all she wanted but repeal of the Union. To prevent that, said his Lordship, "we are prepared to shed our blood." It' is so rarely a noble-man sheds his blood now a days, that a hint of such a terrible thing is enough to make one feel sad . In left at zet and . Att HISTORY tells us that Erostratus burned down the temple of Diana at Ephesus for no

nection with the destruction of the splendid edifice, and he has succeeded, for while the name of the architect is lost in obsourityor doubtinl-that of the incendiary is well known and often spoken of, although the citizens of Ephesus made it a capital crime to mention it in order to disappoint the ambition of Erostratus. Guiteau is more successful than the Ephesian, whether his object is the same or not. The telegraph wires carried his name and his words over the whole world yesterday together with the blasphemy they conveyed, for Guiteau makes God responsible for his heinous crime.

THERE is at least one Irishman in existence

mases ound Justimargins 19 3077.A Lns in the Harls Spencer, Ex-Lord Lieutensni-Ofmire-

land, expressed himself at allate public meet-

who has a good word for Gladstone and Forster, and that is the Nationalist. John O'Leary, now residing in Paris. Mr. O'Leary never approved of the land agitation, (we believe he is a Tipperary landlord himself divert the thoughts of the people from revolution and as he goes in for an independent Ireland, pure and simple, it displeases him to see-as he expresses it-the people making fools of themselves by following chimeras. But the land is a very solid kind of a chimera; it is a chimera that stretches down a great many thousand miles and from which all our sustenance comes. We doubt if Mr. O'Leary entertained such Christian feelings for Lis own jailers through the years from 1865 to

1871. Circumstances alter cases.

THE speech of Daniel Grant, an English member of Parliament, in which he declared that the Republican idea is spreading in England, is significant, although we did not require his announcement to apprise us of the fact. The London Spectator, the Pall Mall Gazatte, the Echo, Truth, and other great organs of public obinion in the Imperial Capital, have, from time to time, given no uncertain sound on that sentiment. It was at one time quite popular in England to say that Queen Victoria would be the last of the English monarchs, and, although the feeling against the Prince of Wales has softened considerably it is a fact that his accession to the throne would create uneasiness in the minds of many who do not, by any means, belong to the lower, or even the middle classes. Dilke, Fawcett and Chamberlain are pronounced Republicans, and it is those men and their followers who will be the rulers of the juture. The very thought of taking a decided Republican into the the English Ministry twenty years ago, would have been as absurd as it would be now to keep

Tun Home Rule movement has gome to the front once more in Ireland, Tthis time under very favorable circumstances. But little Liberal Ministers who have broken all their promises and gone back on all their traditions in so far as Ireland in concerned, but a good deal may be expected from the selfreliant attitude assumed by the people them. selves. Hence, although Gladstone says he is not averse to a certain measure of self-government for Ireland, and though Chamberlain is profuse in fine promises, it is understood, they are more to conciliate the Irish voters in England than with any intention of performance. An English Minister says considerably more than he means when he finds his majority dwindling down from causes with which he is only too well acquainted. But the people who can extort a land law can do almost anything in the way. of legislation. The British and Irish aristocracles would have offered less resistance to an act giving legislative independence than to an act which prepared the way for their annihilation as a privileged class. All Ireland is now united in the desire for home rule, North and South, East and West. Indeed it is acknowledged on all sides, even by English Tories, that the British House of Commons is so borne down with work that it is no longer possible to legislate for the whole Empire in the manner of former years, when it was not so large, and when the civilization that prevailed did not entail such responsibilities.

THE cablegrams convey only a faint idea of the intense anti-Irish feeling that exists in England. The cable merely gives the editorial utterances of those influential journals which try to be dignified under circumstances which cause their contemporaries-which have not the same reasons for preserving a calm demeanour-to go almost mad with fury. While to the Times, for instance, contents itself with the cold sneers at the wretched Irish it sometimes uses against the Turks and other semi-civilized peoples who do not entertain due respect for the invincible British lion, while it reserves its politest language for the Americans, the Boers, the Russians and other peoples who have at one time or other caused the lion to change from rampant to courant, it is not by any means particular as to its language towards the "natives" of the "sister island." although managing to keep itself within the bounds of cool contempt. While the Times is the exponent of well-bred aristocratic hatred towards Ireland its contemporaries are not so particular in their language. They search the dictionaries for choice epithets to throw at the people whom they have so shamefully robbed, and if the Irish papers retort they are silenced by orders of the Castle and their editors thrown into prison, United Ireland for instance. This is a correct illustration of British fair play. It is said that Punch, even before the London Times and Daily Telegraph, is really the most correct reflection of British public opinion, and if this is so the cartoons which appear in that humorous journal almost every other week wherein the Irishman is drawn as a pit, and a hideous one at that, the ordinary Britisher must have a singular idea of things Irish. And yet, to cure the terrible hatred which exists, those same papers think that an occasional royal visit to Ireland would make the Irish people frantically loyol. But the question is would it prevent them being pigs ? THOUGH the final result of the United States fall elections are not perfectly known, enough is known to make it clear that the Democrats have made large-some say extraordinaryguins. They have carried New York State beyond all manner of doubt, though they have lost in the city through the split between the Tammany Hall and regular Democracy factions. They claim that they have elected Purcell for Secretary of State and McKeown for Attorney General, but the former is doubtful, Richard O'Gorman, regular candidate for Marine . udge, was defeated, and so was Calvin for Surrogate. The Democrats have, for the most part, elected their ticket in Maryland Virginia, Connecticut and New Jersey, and they have made tremendous gains in Wisconsin, so much, indeed, as to warrant the belief that the Legislature is their own. This is unprecedented as regards Republican Wisconsin, The success of the Democrats is attributed to the bitterness of feeling between the two Republican factions of Halfbreeds and Stalwarts, the result in Wisconsin can be accounted for in no other way. The detest of Mr. Astor, the young New York million. aire, in the 11th Congressional District of New York, is a severe blow to the Republicans, as by it they lose control of Congress and defeat of Astor was a victory of brains over mere wealth, and shows the people are not so lost to a sense of what is valuable as party hacks would make them. Massachussets polled even more than its usual Republican majority. The contest in Virginia was close, but it is now acknowledged that the Democrats have defeated the Readjuster and Republican cracy as heralded the destruction of the combination and elected a Governor. The French noblesse, and if the real truth were city of New York gave 40,000 of a majority] known, there is almost as much poverty to the Democrats, but 70,000 at least was ment would obtain Cabinet representation, Calvin for Surrogate is ascribed to the fact bles every ten years; where a bishop has an didate.

that Mr Jolyidid not even condescend to an that he once said to a party who went to him income of \$100,000 while is currents to live were but that Mr. Uhapleau did answer by for a subscription to the liand League, Party of a portfolio to the Hon. Mr. nell is a lazy vegabond let him, go and where the land is held by the fewas well as the giving of a portfolio to the Hon. Mr. nell is a lazy vegabond let him, go and where the land is held by the fewas well as the ground deed is worth a flood of work. Up to this the solid South remains the franchise is So long as the farmers were unbroken. Mississippi gave a sweeping content the agricultural laborars counted for the long of the solid state of writteni later news is to hand, to the effect revolutionists, they are the most formidable that General Cair has defeated Purcell by a class in England, but now, the farmers are small majority for Secretary of State of New dissatisfied, the laborers are discontented, value need be placed on the utterances of York, that New Jersey is doubtful, that Connecticut is: Republican but with large Democratic gains," that Nebraska is Republican, and that on the whole the Democrats are jubilant.

LETTERS OF "NORAH."

Every Irishman who has a sincere love for his country, and the children of Irishmen who have a regard for the honor of the land of their ancestors, will heartily endorse the views of our correspondent, signing himself an "Irish Catholic," in regard to the giving of some kind of a tribute to "Norah." The shouts of the dominant party in England -and, alas, in Ireland also-have long been heard consigning Ireland to eternal infamy. If half what they said of that country is true, she richly deserve to be sunk beneath the sea, a fate which her English enemies so often wish her. But it is not true, and Irishmen, at all events, know it. It is not, however, enough that Irishmen should know it, and thanks to the pens of several writers who have of late given attention to the Irish question, it is now being generally accepted that there are two sides to the question. In Montreal, especially, the Irish had no friends; all the journals here, French, we are ashamed to say, as well as English, received the most atrocious cablegrams as truth so long as they reflected on Ireland, they copied the most wicked falsehoods from the British press and and never gave space to a contridiction, and, except THE POST, we had no defender in Mont. real. But the utterances of THE POST were suspected for reasons which our readers will understand; it represented the weak side in the quarrel. It was when the anti-Irish shouting was at its zenith that letters appeared in the Witness from the pen of "Norah," (Mrs. Mc-Dougall) travelling in Ireland, which excited universal attention among Protestants. The scales fell from their eyes; they saw things in a different light; those letters did not emanate from some terrible Irish nationalist with two heads, or a Fenian, or a Land Leaguer, or an Irishmap, or even a Catholic -they came from a Protestant lady, well known to the public, of irreproachable, nay, loveable character, and their truth was at once apparent. What was conveyed in pictures of living those woe Was justification for anything, even successful rebellion, and so felt. The fact is, that Mrs. McDougall has rendered a service to the Irish race which money cannot repay, and this service was entirely voluntary. Nevertheless, something should be done to show our gratitude, one virtue which even our

enemies yet give us credit for. It is not long since a certain lecturer went masquerading round in the guise of a philanthropist, and was at once taken in hand by our leading Irishmen, who are sometimes thankful for very small favors. This masquerader ended by mulcting a true Irishman, whose purse is always open when things national and things religious have to be assisted, out of a few hundred dollars, which, we trust, will do him good : but Mrs. McDougall-and she will pardon us for referring to her in the same paragraph-had no ulterior object in view, nothing but the immortal truth, which her noble nature compelled her to tell. Our correspondent thinks something should be done in appreciation of her conduct. We her letters should be published in book form, free of expense to her. It will be something her descendants may be proud of when, in the future, they lay their hands upon it and can say Our mother-or ancestress-who was a Prosestant lady, wrote the letters contained in this volume, because she loved the truth and hated onpression: the Trish Catholics of Montreal had it printed free of expense to her as a mark of their gratitude and appreciation." It is just as good and enduring as the monument to the Queen which stands on Victoria Square yonder, and infinitely more graceful. We believe this idea will meet approval. "E. M." whose initials will be recognized as belonging to one of Montreal's leading citizens, and Ireland's sincerest friends, wrote us a letter on the subject which will be found elsewhere. And Montreal alone is not concerned in this mark of appreciation. We appeal to all Canada.

them, but their demands increase. They want universal suffrage, for that is the meaning of Mr. Joseph Arch's programme, the abolition of the House of Lords; a radical settlement of the land question, while some

The following gentlemen have kindly consented to acts as agents in their respective localities, for THE POST and TRUE WITNESS, and are empowered to collect subscriptions and enroll subscriptions :-- John McCulloch, Fournier, Ont.; Jno. J. Whelan, Richmond Ont.; Jno. Neville, St. Sebastian, Que. ; Denis Brennan, Frankford, Ont.; Denis Hurley, Marvelville, Ont.; Denis Karin, Westbrook, Ont.; O'K. J. Cameron, Greenfield, Ont.; Peter Tiernan, Maldstone, Ont.

Tan accounts received of the fall elections in the States are to-day considerably modified. It now appears that Mahone and the Readjuster, have carried Virginia in conjunction with the Republicans, thus for the first time most capable and hard working members of breaking up the solid South. The New York elections are rather mixed; the Democrats lic representative in the Quebec Cabinet, and carried the State Legislature and the Repub. | that is, perhaps, one of the reasons he is so licans, Secretary of State; the rest of the nffices contested for are divided between the Catholics Lad no chance of representation parties. In the city Richard O'Gorman was under the Joly administration, and never elected Superior Court Judge. Tammany would had it remained in power. We are in Hall walked off with a fair share of the spoil a position to state, without fear of contradic res usuals: The Republicans carried Minne- tion, that during the crisis which preceded vania and Nebrasks, and made gains in Mary-Maryland and made large gains in Wisconsin The contest resulted in a drawn battle.

nim out for the same rea

IT was the intention of Mr. Parnell to bring a certain number of cases before the Land Court as tests, but this Mr. Gladstone prevented him carrying out by lodging him securely in Kilmainham Jail. Mr. Gladstone then submitted the cases which to him seemed most proper, and the consequence is that he which has been for the past two years known as one of the most outrageous that it is possible to conceive. Mr. Gladstone knew that this and several others of a like

WITERES gives facilities to which few other | nature would be dealt ; with in favor of the journals can afford; that in regard to its | tenants, and that he could cry, "Behold the news and literature it is second to none on | fruits of the Land Act; the tenants are the Continent, and in cheapness stands alone. saved !" But this is all rank nonsense. The There is no other Catholic paper in America | Court is just taking the flies out of the cream when that is done the cream itself will go to which sells for \$1.50 a year. In order to the landlords as usual, and the tenstill further compete with the trashy and ants will suffer as before. If the soul-destroying weeklies which compete with landlords shall lose anything it will the TRUE WITNESS, we give Catholic clubs go to the lawyers and the army of Commisof five or ten the advantage of the paper sioners who are reaping the legal harvest There is but one simple way of dealing with that the Catholic who cannot pay two cents | the land question, and that is to destroy landa week for such a paper is not worthy of lordism. Since the soil was handed over to he glorious name. It shall be our ambition the Williamites and the Cromwellians the tento see it in every Catholic family in the Do- ants, that is to say, the rightful owners have given billions of money to be allowed to live and starve and die on the land of their fathers. Is it not about time that such a state of things was ended? It is high time.

THE Herald is dishing up all the stale platitudes about the Hon. Mr. Flynn which have appeared in La Patrie during the past

twelve months. Before that gentleman joineu the coalition and saved the Province from being ruled by the casting vote of Mr. Turcotte he was a political saint; but since then he is everything that is vile. This, however, will not prevent the Commissioner of Crown Lands being returned by acclamation for Gaspe, nor will it prevent him | give the Democrats a slight majority. The from being recognized as one of the honestest, the Quebec Government. He is the Irish Cathobitterly assailed in the Herald. The Irish sore. Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsyl. the exputsion of what may be termed the expected. They will now most probably Joly-Turcotte administration, both Mr. Joly | control the State Legislature. Thomas Mur-Mand. The Democrats carried Mississippi and Mr. Chapleau were asked, in case of cer- phy, General Grant's Collector of Customs tain eventualities, if the Irish Catholic ele- was defeated for office and the sad routing of

THE ENGLISH RADICALS,

Revolutionary rumblings are heard in England, deep and ominous, of a social earthquake. There is, indeed, something like a revolution required to purify the atmosphere and clear the way for a fresh political start. Much has been accomplished in this direction since the death of Lord Palmerston, but it was only preparatory,-the real tug of war has to come; it looks, too, as if it were near at hand. The state of affairs in England at present is not altogether unlike that which existed in France before the revolution of 1789. The same infidel ideas prevail; instead of the encyclopediests, there is Bradlaugh, as a precursor of the storm; there is the same unbending attitude by the aristoamong the masses. There is, at all events, the desire for a great change. There must be something radically wrong in a country,

THE CATHOLIC WORLD, for November has the following :- The sentiment of English Radicalism, by A. F. Marshall, "A Jesuit in disguise" John R. G. Hussard. The Sires of Chastelleux M P Thompson ; Catholic mu. sings on Tennyson " in memoriam " by the Editor. Kelt and Teuton by Hugh P McElrone, Napoleon III. and his reign, &c. For sale by SADLIER & Co. Montreal 25c per copy. THE MONTH, for November contains " A Modern student of the Ancient fathers" Catholic Missions of North Africa by Aug. J. Thebaud S.J. "Chronicles of the stage" by the popular writer Percy Fitzgerald. Some re- of the poir people she had spoken to, the marks on the present state of public affairs in rottenness of a system which, argue be era France. "Mass traffic " by Vincent Harmyold. "Decorative Art" by E Bandolph jr. quite agree with him, and the least is that Notes on some later Congresses and several other well written articles. SADLIRE & Co. Montreal, publishers.

> MRS. LEPROHON'S POETICAL WORKS are now sweet remembrance of the gifted authoress, maiden signature of R. E. Mullins. In the preface the editor says that in the Canada of ments of science and literature, but that, neverscurity. Mrs. Leprohon was one of those. but more fortunate than others; her works are well preserved and read, and will no doubt survive, while those of her contemporaries in the States and in Europe, which were at one time pufied to the skies, as the offbeen forgotton quite. Mrs. Leprohon was Catholicity breathes through her every verse; her songs are all through pervaded with a melancholy sweetness; they are purity and

chastity personified. As contributions to Canadian literature-as the poetical works of one of our few native authors, the volume before us should have a place in every Canadian library, in the household of every pure Christian lady, and it would do no harm if every convent girl had a copy. We trust the readers of the TRUE WITNESS, with whom the authoress was such a favorite, will serve to perpetuate her memory by patronizing the present enterprise.

ACTION OF THE IRISH ELECTORS

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15 .--- There was great 'ex. citement in Liverpool yesterday, owing to the action of the local Land League and the plished. I am confident that every Irish Home Rule Association in opposing the Liberals. Contests took place in six wards. five of which were Liberal strongholds. The Irish leaders issued a manifesto calling on their countrymen to oppose the Liberals, and to avenge the atrocities perpetrated in Ireland by the Gladstone Coercion Ocvernment. The response astonished the most sanguine, resuiting in five seats being handed over to the Torics, which proves that without Irish votes Liberalism is little more than a name in Liverpool. The Birkenhead Land Lea. quarters where, it must be confessed guere similarly defeated the Irish Whig can- the true state of Ireland had never been fair where, without raising his little finger, the Duke of Westminster's colossal income dou-