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EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

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Report of the Royal Commissioners on the Treatment of the Blind, Boal and Dumb.

The report of the Royal Commissioner on the The report of the blind, deal and dumb has been issued. The Commissioners have been able in the Irish branch of their inquiry to obtain valuable evidence from Archbishop Walsh Dean valuable evidence from Archbishop Walsh, Dean Dickinson, Sir Patrick Keenan, Dr. MacCabe, and others. The Archbishop considers that-"If an educational system be established in Ire-land fully and freely available in every case for the education of the classes of children in que-tion, there will not be any need to apply com-unlaise to induce the margins and unavitated of tion, there will not be any need to apply com-pulsion to induce the parents and guardians of above children to give them the advantages of it. Two things are here to be taken into account both of them firmly established and abundanly illustrated by experience. First, there is amongst the Irish people, even amongst the poorest of them, an earnest desire to have their children educated. Secondly, in the exceptional cases where this desire may be wanting, the in-tinence of the clergy of all religious denominatinence of the clergy of all religious denomina-tions may be relied upon to give most effective aid to the Legislature in securing the sending of the children to school, always, of course, pro-vided that the system of education maintained yided that the system of concerning maintained by the public authority is one that put no strain upon the conscience of either clergy or people.

The next question is, How can the children best be educated, in institutions or day schools 1 On this the above authorities agree that at pre-sent, at all events, the existing denominational institutions are the only means feasible. The Commissioners themselves add: "This we ders a machinery peculiarly lavorable for mak-ing the institutions successful. The Commis-sioners were much struck with this in their visits to the excellent Oatholic educational visits to the excellent Uatholic educational establishments at Cabra and Merrion, near Dublin, and at other places. There are un-doubtedly large numbers of uneducated deal and dumb throughout Ireland. The education of the deaf is in a less advanced state than in other parts of the United Kingdom. The oral control and the united wing account and system in particular has made very scanty progress The condition of the idiots and imbeciles gress The condition of the idiots and imbedies is particularly deplorable, for there is only one institution (the Stewart Institution, near Dub-tin) for their treatment, and that is far too amall. Large numbers of imbedie children, who are quite amenable to ameliative treat-tered theory that the one hundred ment, are scattered throughout the one hundred and sixty-one workhouses of Ireland, and no special provision is there made for them. The Commissioners favor the amalgamation of the asylums of various kinds. One additional institution, for Catholics, would probably be requisits for the reception of the dumb, and educable imbeciles. They consider that is some matters of detail the question of the education of the blind, deaf and dumb, and educable class of idiots should receive special treatment in Ireland, and recommend, inter alia, that as soon as properly qualified teachers of the deaf for the purpose can be obtained, pupils who have the remains of hearing or speech abould be educated apart from those trained on the sign and manual system, and in a purely oral school, and that every child who is deaf should have full opportunity of being educated on the purely oral system.

To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS :

will go a long ways towards settling racial diffioulties arising from the dual language system in the various provinces of the Duminion, I com-mend the following so the notice of School Commissioners and others entrusted with the education of our youth. It is taken from the *Pypographical Journal*, published at Indian apolis, and forms part of the report to that paper by William S. Wandby, delegate of the International Typographical Union, of the pro-ceedings of the International Labor Congress

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 28, St. Augustine, THURSDAY, Aug. 29, Beheading of St. John Baptist. FRIDAY, Aug. 30, St. Ross of Lima. SATURDAY, Aug. 32, St. Isabel SUNDAY, Sept. 1, St. Giles. MONDAY, Sept. 2, St. Stephen. TUESDAY, Sept. 3, St. Simeon. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 4, St. Rosalle.

THE betrothal of the last unmarried niece of Leo XIII, with Count Salvatore Salimei, a member of the Guardia Nobile, will soon be annonnced.

Contraction of the local division of the loc

A CORRESPONDENT of the Toronto Globe is authority for the statement that four persons were last year expelled from the Benevolent Order of Sons of England in Canada : two for drupkenness, one for maligning the society, and one for marrying a Roman Catholic woman.

EUROPE's population has increased from 175,-000,000 in 1800 to 350,000,000 in 1889. Ireland's population during this century has decreased from 9,000,000 to 4,500,000. There is a dreadful discrepency of four to one in these figures, but Mr. Balfour, the Irish Secretary, says that Irish complaints are simply nensense.

Among the innumerable letters of congramthe occasion of their golden wedding none was worded than that of Cardinal Manning, referring to "our long climb up those eighty steps," Gladstone's Irish policy and Mrs. Gladstone's indefatigable zeal is works of charity.

REFERENCE to his advanced age, Mr. Gladstone said on a recent cocasion : " Lord Palmeraton is the only person who ever attained to the rank of Prime Minister of this country that I have not already outstripped and left behind me. And the distance between Lord Palmerston and myself is now so short that, if my days be prolonged but to a small extent, he would be in the rear and I in the front." Lord Palmerston was born Oct. 20th, 1784 ; died Oct. 18th, 1865. Mr. Gladstone was born Dec 29th. 1809. To be level with Lord Palmerston he has only, therefore, to live till Dec. 27th, 1890,

MESSES. Balfour, Goschen and Chamberlain

"Article 183-A church minister who taking advantage of his position, excites contempt of the institutions, of the laws, or "Wandering Willies" to the correctness of our endeavored to rob the passengers. Charles D. of the action of the authorities, is punished with detention varying from three months to two years, and a fine varying from 500 to 3,000 france, with the interdiction, either perpetual or temporary, of the ecclesisstical right. If the fault has been publicly committed the detention may be prolonged to three years. Article 184 : When a church minister, taking advantage of punishment will vary with the case and will be increased by a third or a sixth." The legislation distinctly aims at legalizing the system of flagrant injustice already inaugurated by the government spainst the Church. The government are actually preparing additional prison room in view of the expected large number of

clerical "criminals."

A Hope--Will it be Realized?

The following editorial paragraph appears in the St. John's, Newfoundland, Colonist of 17th inst :---

"Amongst the passengers by the steamer Coban, for the round trip, from Montreal, is Mr. J. J. Curran, the distinguished lawyer and parliamentarian of that city. We regret that his stay here will be so short; that he will not have an opportunity of seeing much of the metropolis of Newfoundland. He called upon His Lordship, the Most Reverend Doctor Power, this morning, and having been shown the cathedral, convent and Christian Brothers' school he expressed himself much pleased with the progress of religion and education in this colony. Our readers will remember that Mr. Curran was the mover of the anti-coercion resolution which passed unanimously in the House of Commons. He is an Irish-Canadian, of whom his countrymen may feel proud, and we hope soon to see him occupy a position for which he is eminently fitted-a seat in the Canadian Cabinet.

Mr. Curran is more fortunate than we are told even a prophet has a right to expect. For while the above shows he is houored abroad, he is decidedly not without honor in his own country. The hope which the Colonist expresses is sincerely joined in by Mr. Curran's fellow-Oatholics of this Province-and this irrespective of party predilections. The member for Montreal Centre occupies, and has for some years occupied, the most honorable position in the gift lation received by Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, on of the English-speaking Catholics of this Province. While some have differed from his polimore happily conceived or more beautifully tical views, all, we think, are agreed as to his ability and high character. His own political party certainly should have registered to his and expressing his warm sympathy with Mr. | credit a long list of unselfish services which, so far, have not met that reward which a less selfeacrificing man would long since have insisted upon receiving. With that party rests the recognition of those services, -and to an outsider it seems strange that they have not hisherto thought proper to fittingly recognize them. However, that is a matter between them and the gentleman himself.

There is another point of view from which the matter is to be regarded. As we have said the hope expressed by our esteemed contemporary in the above paragraph is shared by the English speaking Oatholics of this Province generally. The hope of representation in the Government of Canada bas been long entertained by that important body of voters. Assuredly in our days when Governments are admittedly constituted with a view to race and creed representation, it is not an over-weening ambition on have put in legislative shaps an Irish land the part of the English speaking Catholics of scheme, It deals with Ireland as consisting of scheme. It deals with Ireland as consisting of this Province, that leads them to aspire to an spirit of craftiness and deceit. Blud, unswerv-two distinct parts. The poor Western district, the Dominice Structure Control of the Dominice Structure of the n. Since Confederation they have he Domin not had one. Will the party actually in power at Ottawa, ever have an opportunity of gratifying that ambition to greater advantage than by calling to their counsels so tried and trusty a supporter as Mr. Curran ? If the hope we have above referred to is not to be fulfilled, it certainly cannot be pretended that it is because Quebec's English Catholics have not furnished the man, The only conclusion to be drawn will be that the present Government do not think it worth while to recognize their aspiration. This is a conclusion we should regret to be forced to. We prefer to believe that it is but a matter of time-and a short time-till Quebec shall have an English-speaking Oatholic representative in the Ottawa Cabinet. The subject will bear more extended treatment. We will return to it. What we have to-day written is but a response to the kind wish, kindly expressed, of our

interpretation of them cannot obscure them. -----

THE POPE AND THE FREE-MASONS.

The condition to which our Holy Father, Leo XIII., is reduced by the persecutions of the imperial thiaf, hampered constantly in the exer-case of his divinely constituted rights, subjected to the basest indignities by the low bred, atheistic and ruffiarly minions of the usurper, the august victim of suffering and persecution to which history scarcely furnishes a paralell, his pontion is one that excites the profoundest sympathy throughout the civilized world. And, indeed, beyond the confines of what we call civi-lization there are many loyal, devoted scale, who would cheerfully excritice all to be able to strike off the bated chains that hold him a carting is off the hated chains that hold him a captive in bit the name chains that both nim a captive in his own talace. The lowest class in Italy are plotting bis destruction. The robber bords that rushed down from the north, and whom the better class of Italians denominate "the Fiedmonteese Buzzards," not content with striping him of his temporal power, now aim at depriving him of his temporal power, now aim as depriving him of that spiritual authority, which over 200,-000,000 faithful Catholics recognize as from God. Having abjured Christianity, it is their purpose to destroy its centre and fountsinhead. As long as the Papacy exists, it will be an unsurmountable obstacle to the accomplishment of their designs. It is true, these ruffians thirst for the blood or the Sovereign Pontiff, and they will not rest until they have it; but they want more. They desire, and they will be eatisfied with nothing less, the total abolition of the name and religion of Jesus Christ from the world. Hence they strike at the root. But the overthrow of the altar would be quickly tollowed by the destroyed of the quickly tollowed by the destruction of the throne. The catchword "Equality" means the levelling of all distinction, no matter by means accomplished. It means the overthrow of all existing systems of government, and hence the reigns of disorder. It means the cutting loose from all moral restraint, and the proclaiming of the lowest passions of man as his guide in life. It means nothing else than universal chaos when the strongest and craftiest and the most unscruthe strongest and cratteest and the most unsur-pulous shall survive. Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, as understood and practiced by the Freemasous of Italy, mean unbridled license, rebellion sgainst lawfully constituted authority and hatred for the same and for the servants of Jesus Christ. Cowardly, midnight assassination is "Liberty," the bloody overthrow of lawful ralers is "Equality," and foul slander is "Fra-ternity." Liberty, Equality, Fraternity ! Noble words, and worthy to be written always in the purses gold; but words prostituted to the basest purposes by the continental, and especially, the Italian Freemasone. Their war against! the Church of Jesus Christ is a war unto death. They see in the Church their uncompromising foe, the only force in the world capable of foe, checking their mad career of moral devastation. For centuries they have labored with an energy seemingly inferval in its source to undermine the very foundations of all society, civil and religious, but at every step they have been met by the mystical sponse of Christ, bleeding, it is true, and suffering, but unconquerable. Her true, and suffering, but unconquerable. Her the Lee onlidren, indeed, perished in thousands in her defence. Her papes, bishops and priests went himsel down before their fierce onslaughts, and even...Oh shame on the Freemasons I.-helpless and de-fenceless women wearing the religious garb were shot down and guillotined in the name of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. So that the demoniac warfare now waged against the Ohurch of Ohrist in the person of His Vicar is no new one. The forces engaged in the confict the 25 are essentially antagonistic to one another. On are essentially antagonistic to one another. On the one side is the Bleused Saviour of the world bearing aloft the white banner of peace and good will to all men; on the other is Satan with the black ensign of rebellion, and breathing bate and vengence. The contest between the two powers began when Lucife, the "archangel ruined," fell from his lofty estate. He has instilled into his followers his own spirit of hate against the Redeemer of the world, his asga-city for the concoction of plans for evil, and his ulously followed. His emissaries are loyal and and are legion. In his name they battle for liberty, equality and fraternity, and under the protecting folds of his unballowed banner they atrive for the extirpation of existing institutions Exaggeration? Not a word of it. The savage echoes of the Bruno celebration still heard. Inspired more by batred of the Christian name than by love for freethinking libertine, we see them erect a statue to the memory of one of the most immoral men of this time, even as their ancestors crowned a public prostitue as the goddess of reason on the sacred altar of Notre Dame. We can still hear the shouts of the murderous mob as they rend the air with the sacrilegious cry of "Long the air with the sacrilegious cry of "Long live Satan 1 Long live Satan 1" We can still see the ruffianly procession as it moves along the streets of the Eternal Oity carrying sloft black banners with the image of their matter Satan. Then it was that they openly proclaimed to the world the source of their inspiration to assail Christianity, the leader under whom they are batting and upon whom they rely for success. Yes, the Freemasons of Italy stand pledged before the world as sworn enemies of the Christian name, as combatants in a struggle that will terminate either in their own destruction, or in the downfall of every altar and throne in Europe. And when we remember that with them the vilest means are the most lawful, we can expect from them no quarter. The objective point of attack at present is the rock on which Christ built His Church. Fiercely, madly, incessably, the waves of revolution beat against that rock. Wave after wave dashes wildly over it. At times it may seem to be submerged and forever, but when the polluted waters subside it is seen to stand firm and immovable, as though in mockery of the vain attempts to dislodge it. Sad as it is, we cannot close our eye to the fact that the storm now beating against the rock of Peter is a severe one. As for human aid, there seems to be none. The nations that are and have been for centuries the beneficiaries of the Papacy look calmly on at the humaniy speaking unequal conflict. The audacity of the masonic sect in endeavoring to abolish Obristianity seems to have par-alyzed the energies of European rulers and blinded them to the dangers that threaten their own thrones. But the solitary, noble figure in white in the Vatican, abandoned by the powers of earth, encompassed round about by the powers of hell, looks confidently above and powers of hell, looks confidently above and invokes the powers of heaven. There and there alone can he with certainty look or hope for aid in this the time of his bitter trial. And his petitions will be hear. The same Divine Being that uttered the commipotent, "Peace, be still " will again stretch forth His hand, and the winds will cease, the clouds of persecution will be rolled and as the the time look and as the time. aside, the sky will appear clear and serene, ; but the enemies of the Church, the enemies of social order and morality, and the sworn adherents of him who reigns balow, will pertah from the face of the earth forever. Leo's loyal children the world over are watching the territle warfare now being waged against him, net indeed, without some degree of apprehension of sacrilege to his sacred Lerson, but withal fully confident in the ultimate triumph of his cause. In God's good time the Church will emerge from the conflict, strengthened by her sufferings, more united, if possible, by her trias, to continue her glorious mission of showering blessings on mankind.

Stark, the porter, of Jersey City, straggled with him and was about twice in the groun and leg and another shot failed to take eff. ct. Chambers was then overpowered by the train men. Stark is badly burt, but it is believed will reover. Chambers was taken to Harrisburg bus will be returned to this city for trial. A despatch received from Harrisburg to-day says Stark is in the hospital there suffering from shree bulles wounds. The stories of the porter and Chambers, who is in jull, are somewhat conflicting. Chambers says he was stealing a ride and that the porter began firing as him. He grasped the pistol and is went off. The porter says Chambers was in his berth and when disovered drew his revolver and commenced firing.

TWO RELIGIOUS BUGABOOS.

The Terrible Things that will Follow Catholie Domination in America.

Dr. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Protestant Bishop of Western New York, is a charming poet, and would doubtless make a lasting name were he content to fill the role for which nature has so generously qualified him. But, unhap-pily, he prefers the transient notoriety of anti-Catholic crank. In the August Forum he has a hysterical article on "Government by Aliens." He draws a blood-curdling picture of Irish domination in America which seems to haunt his waking and sleeping dreams, and then, with inconsistency explicable, parbaps, as a poet's license, asserts that America's tope is in re-maining Anglo-Saxon ! "We are shill the Anglo Saxon people in the New World," shrick Bishop Ocxe. "The names of our Presidents, one after another, for the century just closed, are an imperiabable monument of our origin, and of the predominance which has been naturally sustained by the sons of the primitive colonization." The names of our Presidents are a monument of the composite origin of that great nation which is destined to be not Anglo-Sixon, ner Irish, nor German, nor any of the Old World national dominance whatever, but the fruit of a fusion of the best of the Old World elements-American. Of our twenty-three Presidents, eight were certainly of English origin-Washington, the two Adamses, the two Harritons, Tyler, Taylor and Lincoln. Fillmore's name indicates equally English or Celtic blood, and Pierce's blographers do not trace his ancestry. Seven of our American Presidents were of Irish blood-Madison, whose mother, Eleanor Conway, was an Irish woman ; Jackson, the hero of New Orleans ; Polk, Bachauan, Johnson, Arthur and Cleveland, who was Irish on the maternal side. Three were Scotch-Monroe, Grant and Hayes; one, Jefferson, was of Welsh ancestry: one, Van Buren, of Dutch; one, Garfield, of German. But the fear of National Irish Catholic do-

mination cannot be more grevious to the soul of Dr. Core than is the fear of an ultimate French Canadian conquest of New England to that of Mr. A. L. Bartlett, who contributes to the same number of the Forum a paper on the "Trans-formation of New England." Mr. Bartlett is the Superintendent of Schools at Haverhill, Mass., and was an active advocate of the anti-Catholic School Bill before the Massachusette Legislature last year. His article in the Forum shows that all the reassurances given him during the Legislative bearings have not dispelled his dread of waking up some fine morning to find himself transformed into a Frenchman. - Boston

Ordinations at Woodstock.

There was a grand ordination ceremony this week at the Jesuit college in Woodstock, Md., His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons officiating. On the 25rd inst., the following scholastics received minor orders and Tonsure :- John B. Lamb Martin Hollohan, Henry J. Dumback, Thoma F. Brown, Louis G. Bashnal. Herman J. Gol ler, John C. Burke, Matthew H. McMenamy, 1 er, Joan C. BURE, Matthew H. McMenamy, Daniel O'Sullivan, Charles F. Bridges, David H. Buel, Edward W. Raymond, Frances J. Lamb, Francis J. McNiff, Frances J. Suber, George A. Henisler, William J. Talbot, William S. Singleton, John B. Moss-kopp, John B Smith, John H. Lodenhamper, Lawrence J. Kenny, Louis Taelman, Edward Barry, Michael A. Purtell, Michael J. Mahony, Terence J. Shealy, Aloysius F. Heitkamp. spirit of craftiness and deceit. Blind, unswerv-ing, servile obedience to his commands is exact. ed and cheerfully given. His methods and plans of attack are carefully studied and scrup-ulously followed. His emissaries are loyal and Holden, James Chamard, James S. Downs, Joo-J. Gudgeon, Michael J. Tiernan, Patrick J. O'Gorman, Patrick Murnane, Patrick M. Col-lins, Thomas A. O'Malley, Thomas E. Scott, Themas M. Connell. On the same day, seventeen were ordained sub-descens. These received the order of dea conship on the 24th and were ordained priceb conship on the 24th and were ordained priets on the following day. Of these, seven belong to the Maryland-New York Province, viz, William J. Richley, Patrick McGinney, Laur-ence J. Kavanagh, Patrick H. Kelly, John Broderick, Joseph Stadelman, and John A. Brosnan. Two belong to the Missouri Province, viz, Patrick J. Mulconry and John F. Weir. Two are members of the New Orleans Mission, viz, John De Potter and James P. Moore; two of the California Mission viz. Using Misson of the California Mission, viz, Denis Mahon and Joseph Riordan; and two of the Rock Mountain Mission, viz, Anthony T. Rinck and John Boschi. The remaining two of the seven-teen were John Kemper and Raphael Schwartz, minor Capuchins, from the convent of tha order at Cumberland, Md. All of the new priests said their first mass on Monday morning be 26th inst.

the Church. As we have seen, that is Protest-antism. It is she one principle without which Protestanism could not exist. It, therefore, establishes the Protestant religion, as a State institution. Mr. Blair's little strategem is more zealous shan fair .- New Orleans Morning Star.

THROUGH NIAGARA WHIRL POOL

NIAGABA FALLS. Onk, August 25.—Another trip through the rapids and whiripool in a berrel was made this afternoon by O. D. Grah-am, the whiripool rapids navigator, of Suspension Bridge, New York. Graham, in his bar-rel-shaped boat, was towed out into the middle of the stream opposite the Old Maid of the Mist Landing, and from there allowed to drift down through the rapids, watched by crowds all along the banks and the railroad bridge. The trip through the rapids was apparently uneventful and much the same as those heretofore made by Graham. At the whirpool something unusual was witnessed. Instead of going round and round and refusing as on former occasions to leave the whirlpool, the barrel shot directly out of the ranids and across this mysterious basin and into the rapids and screes this mysteriou cash and into the rapids leading to Lewistown, where Graham on a former occasion experienced a very rough voyage and nearly lost his life while attempting to guide his boat before reach-ing Lake Ontario. It was rumored in town to-night that Graham was taken from his barrel at Lewissown dead, but up to a late hour no authentic news has been received as to his fate.

LEWISTON, N.Y., August 26.-Graham, the voyage. On being taken out of the barrel he said: "I never was so glad to get out of any place in my life" He said it was the worst trip he ever had. There was about a toot of water in the barrel, and he was afraid to life the man-the cover for fear he would abip enough to sink it. Some slight bruises on his elbows and hims together with a general soreness, are the only bad effects.

When asked what would be his next move he replied : "Os, I'll never let up till I go over the fails. I shall send this barrel over to morrow or next day, and if it goes over all right I will go over in it."

LOST ON MOUNT HOOD.

Three Ladies Separated from Their Party have a Terrible Experience.

PORTLAND, Ore, August 21.-Three Port-land ladies-Mrs George Boner, Mrs. Frank Morgan and Miss Sallie Wolberg-had a thrilling experience on Mount Hood the other day. They became separated from a party that made the accout a few days ago and spent the greater part of the dreary night on a barren rock ten thousand feet above the sea. The party, consisting of three men and six women, began the ascent at 10 o'clock in the morning, and in the face of a cold strong wave reached the summit after a climb of aix hours. The descent was made by 7 o'clock in the evening, but the three ladies were found to be missing. The slarm was given among the hundred of campers on the prairie at the base of the mountain, and fifty men armed with guns and lanterns started out to search for the lost ones. Sev.ral smaller parties started bonfires in sheltered places and fired signal guns every few minutes. All night the search was kept up. Men scoured every nook and crevice of the snow-clad peak from its base almost to the summit. Signal fires were lighted near the base of the mountain wherever they were sheltered from wind. Ex-tensive lava fields were tramped their entire length, and no response came to the firing of

guns, The searchers had about come to the con clusion that the ladies had perished from cold or had been stacked by wolves or panthers, when about three o'clock in the morning several signal guns were fired from the eastern alope of the mountain, near White River Canon. Here the women were found perched on a large stone huddled together to keep warm. The ladies said that when they found that they had become separated from the party they wandered about for hours in the hope of finding the right road to the base. While doing so they frequently heard the scream of parabhers and the howl of wolves. Fearing attack they sought a place on the top of the rock where they were found,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Erench and English.

SIE-As a practical method of uniting the various nationalities of Canada, and one that recently held at Paris, France :-

"The next resolution a lopied was one suggested by the Amalgamated Association of Knginee and which I operation in many of the schools of England ; it was offered by William H. Eveleigh, the President of the Engineers' Executive Coun-"resident of the Engineers Executive Count "cil, as a practical method of uniting the "various nations: "That state and munici-"pal laws be passed making it obligatory to "teach French in all English schools, and Eng-"lish in all French schools; while the schools 'de overy other nation, besides the native 'language, should teach either French or Eng-'lish. Thus the next generation would possess either the French or English language and the people of all pations would have a fluent language intercourse."

covering an area of 7,000,000 acres, and having a population of 1,800,000, is to be acquired by the State by compulsory measures. Land banks are to be established to aid the peasants to purchase their holdings, the whole business being controlled by the Government. In the prosperous Eastern districts, the area of which is 13,000,000 acres and the population 3,700,000. tenants will also be assisted in making purchases. through land banks, but the sales will not be compulsory. According to the present plans of the Ministry, the whole of the next session is to be devoted to this measure.

THE following tribute to the inestimable services rendered by the late Cardinal Massaia to religion and civilization we find in a non-Oatholic exchange :-- "Cardinal William Massaia died in Naples on August 6. He was born in 1809, and was created a Cardinal in 1884. He was Newfoundland contemporary. one of the many heroes sent out into the wild places of the earth by the Church to teach and preach, to convert and civilize. One need not be a Catholic to admire these men and respect them for their deep, unquestioning devotion. The work appointed for this Capuchin monk took him to Shoa, a land bordering on Abys. sinia. His adventures in the kingdom of Menelik would make a strange romance. For years he was a power in Shoa, second only to the King, who claims descent from Solomon. He baptized thousands, and was greatly honored of his royal patron. Thanks to his efforts Shoa was thrown open to Europeans, some of whom repaid the confidence reposed in them but sourvily,

The Irish Prisons.

The brave William O'Brien has again been sentenced to a two months' term in the hateful Irish prisons so appropriately described in a recent debate as the worst of discase breeding pestholes. It is scarcely to be expected that the Irish Secretary will make a thorough sanitary inspection of these prisons. He does not take any interest in it, as he cares nothing for what becomes of the men he hates, and regards their suffering with complacent equanimity. The sad case of Mr. Conybears has elicited considerable sympathy on both sides of the House. irrespective of political affinities, and the brutal Balfour administration 'of affairs in Ireland is coming to be regarded in its true light even by the Tories.

The Italian Penal Code.

In view of the present persistent persecution of our HolyFather, the Pope, by the Italian gevenment it may be interesting to quote the ardicles of the new penal code with regard to the Italian clergy, and which comes into vigor on January let 1890. "Article 182 : A church minister who in exercising his office publicly blames and despises institutions and laws of the State, or the actions of the authorities, is pun. ished with detention varying from a few days to a year, and a fine varying to 1,000 france, his judgements till be found them confirmed by Penitentiary, came to this city last evening

The Manitoba Schools.

Since we ventured last week to express our modest opinion as to the constitutional power or rather want of power of the Manitoba Legislature or even, the Dominion Parliament to interfere with the separate schools of the Prairie Province, the Hon. Wm. MacDougall, has expressed a similar opinion upon the question. He is upheld as saying :

"The Provincial Legislature is unable to alter the fundamental law. I may add that the Dominion Parliament is under the same disability." The second point is that the Provincial Legislatures are inhibited by the 93rd sec-tion of the B.N.A. Act from passing any law which shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to denominational schools which suy class of persons have by law at the union. Now, at the union of Manitoba with Canada, under the Act of 1867 and aubsequent Imperial Acts, the French speaking and Oathoin inhabitants had a by-law, namely, 33 Vic-toria, chap 3, called the Manitoba Act, a con-stitutional guarantee against prejudical legisla-tion affecting any right or privilege with re-spect to denominational schools which any class of persons had by law or practice at the union. Moreover, these denominational schools in Manitoba are protected by provisions for appeal to the Governor-General in Council and remedial laws to be passed by Parliament if neces SALA.

"It has been suggested, however," said the reporter, " that the Manisoba Act of 1870, be-ing a Dominion statute, 18 not so binding as ing a Dominion statute, is not so binding as the British North America Act and that the Local Legislature, under the clause allowing ib to amend the Constitution of the Province, may alter that section of the Manitoba Act." "I am afraid," he replied, "if Mr. Martin is basing his proposed legislation to abolish de-nominational schools and the use of the French

language on that accumption, he must have overlooked the Imperial Act of 1871, cap. 28, which confirms the Manitona Act of 1870, or in which countries the manifolds Act of 1870, or in other words, gives it the force and effect of an Imperial Act, which can neither be repealed nor amended by Provincial or Dominion legis-lation."

On reading this we experienced something of the feeling of a certain learned and withy judge of a court of just instance, who said he never began to entertain doubts as to the soundness of

(Rev.) JAMES H. O'DONNELL, WATEBUEY, July, '89.

He Tried to Rob the Passengers.

LANCASTEE, Pa., August 25.-Charles D. Chambers, just released from the Estern

Protestantism in Disguise.

The Blair Amendment proposes to see to it that "the principles of the Christian religion shall be taught in every public school in every State of these United States. This is Protest antiam.

Catholics hold that there is no Obristian religion independent of the Church. Christ did pendent of the other. He did not establish religion in itself and, separately from that, Church. At least this is the Catholic doctrine And that was the doctrine from the beginning it was the doctrine when Luther was born. Th Church held and holds that the treasure of divine truth was committed to her hands; She was the custodian, the interpreter, the tea of Christ's doctrines-not of some of them but of all.

We are not contending now that this doo trine is correct; only that is claimed to be correct, and that any citizen of the United States has a constitutional right to believe it. This doctrine is what we call "Infallibility." The Ohurch has always claimed infallibility and authority in all spiritual matters. This is the essence of Catholicity. It is Oatholicity. Any man or convention or Congress or plebis cite that asserts or implies that there is a Uhris tian religion or any part of a Ohristian religion other than the Catholic Ohurch pronounces that fundamental claim of the Church to be false.

Now, that is Protestantism. Luther's great so called Reformation is nothing but a protest against the infallible authority of the Church. He proclaimed the death of Church authority and the freedom of every man to judge in spir tual matters for himself. This was reasonable enough, if the Ohurch was really not guided supernaturally and constantly by the Holy Ghost. Then each man would be obliged to study theology for himself and could not be exstudy theology for himself and could not be ex-oused for error by citing the opinion of Pope, Oardinal or preacher. But if the Holy Ghoet did constantly guide the Ohurch, if she were in-deed vested with infallibility, then Luther's doctrine of private judgment was all wrong. And yet that is the whole of Protestantism. There are many sects, but that is Protestantism baken as a whole. Satholicity is the doctrine of Christianity identical with the Ohurch ; Protestantism is the doctrine of a Christian religion independent of

weapon they had was a long alpen The only stock with sharpened iron bolts in one end. Miss Wolberg held it, and several times when wolves and panthers were growling about the base of the rock on which they were perched she made ready to use it in defence of their lives. Signals were fired to collect the rest of the searchers, and the whole party marched down the mountain, firing guns and shouting.

KING MATAAFA A CATHOLIO

The Chieftain and Warrior a Pupil of Marist Fathers.

Among the things not generally known is probably the fact that the Chieftain Mata-afa, famed in connection with recent events in Samoa, is a good and pious Catholic, and that he received his training in the Christian faith from the Marist Fathers. At the laying of the foundation stone a few weeks ago as a residence for the Marist Order in Sydney, His Eminence Gardinal Moran, who officiated, delivered an address, in the course of which he referred as follows to Mataafa :

"During the past few weeks the exciting and tragic events at Samoa had engaged the attention of the Australian colonies and the whole civilized world. Wibh the gloomy records of the deplorable hurricane disaster they had the bright record of the gallantly Christian conduct of the Catholic chieftain, Mataafa. That brave man, who had been selected for the position of king by almost the unanimous voice of the native people, wore a cross upon his dusky skin -and he, the cardinal, might add that beneath that cross, the emblem of his faith, beat the heart of the true soldier. The chieftain had shown his soldierly qualities by the way in which he thrashed the Ger-mans who attacked him, but it was at the moment his higher and better nature was appealed to, that be manifested the true heroism of the Ohristian chief. He and his party had been trained in Christian virtues by the Mariat Fathers. And what batter proof of the noble character of the teaching and training imparted by the Marists could be asked than the spirit of self sacrifice, compassion and enlightened charity, which the chief and his followers dis played in succoring and saving during those fearful scenes those whom they had been forced to regard as enemies? The account of the occurence told them how the chief and his 200 or 300 men risked their lives to save the drowning sailors, and told them too, how the native leaders set their trusty men on guard so that there should be no violation of order, and so that not even the theft of one penpy's worth should be added to the losses attendant on the terrible disaster. The example set by these men, whom it pleased some to speak of as sav-ages, was an example that many so-called civilized countries might do well to follow. Such exhibitions of character on the part of Catholic natives of the South Seas made it evident that the blood of martyrs and the self-denying labors of the Marist missionaries bad already borne abundant and consoling fruit."

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

THEOUGH SLEEPEB DAILY TO TEXAS POINTS.

The C., E. & Q. R. R. is now running in con-nection with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry, from Hannibal, a sleeping car from Chicago to Sodalia, Ft. Sooth Parsons, Danison, Ft. Worth, Wasa Analia Henriton, Calmaton and other Catholicity is the doctrine of Ohristianity identical with the Ohurch : Protestantism is the doctrine of a Ohristian religion independent of the Ohurch. Whosever holds to that one doc trine decides in favor of Protestantism. He is Protestant and reaches Texas points many hours quicker Mr. Blair's amendment does just that. It further information can be obtained of Ticket and further information can be obtained of Ticket there is a Christian religion independent. T. A.

Personal.

Miss May Barnes, made her solemn profession on Thursday August 15, and received the name in religion Sr. Helen of the Cross, at the Mother House of the Providence Convent, Montreal, the order of charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Miss Barnes is an accomplished young lady and possesses in an eminent degree those virtues and amiable qualities which befit her for the noble mission of a religious life. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. Geo. Barnes, of this

Blind and Adrift at Sea.

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GLOUCESTEB, Mass., August 23.-The schoon GLOUCESTEE, Mass., August 23.—The schoon-er Martha Bradley arrived to day from Grand Bank, having on board Captain Oharles T. Rogers, of the boat Nickelodeon, who was picked up on the western edge of Grand Bank, August 10, in a helpless condition. Rogers is 30 years old, a native of Duxbury, Mass., and a jeweller by trade, although he followed the sea when young. He sailed iron Boston for Paris in his 19-foot Nickelodeon, July 3, having taken on board all necessary equipments. He enjoyed favorable weather until the Sth, when he took a cala from the northeast. lasting 72 hours. When gale from the northeast, lasting 72 hours. When it abated he found himself on the Georges. By July 28 he had become so blind from the sun's reflection from the water that he could not see his compass, and steered by the sun for three

days. For the last fourteen days his boat drifted For the last hourseen days his boat drifted around at the mercy of the wind and sea, the mariner being nearly exhausted as well as almost blind, and spent most of his time lying in the bottom of the boat. When found his condition was such that he could have lived but a short time had he not been rescued. He could neither stand nor feed himself. Since then his health has improved, but he is still very weak. His eyesight has been partly restored. He leaves for nome to-day.

A dissatisfied traveller, just arrived at an inu asked an unknown lady-" Have you long been a prisoner in this menagers?" "Prisoner is asked an unknown lady-" Have you long been a prisoner in this menagere?" "Prisoner is hardly the right word," was her answer. "Keeper would be better. I am the proprietor, and it is I who feed the beasts."

A lady began to laugh at an amusing incident, and couldn't stop. At last a doctor was called in and he couldn't quiet her. A friend, how-ever, just then chanced to remark that the lady's mouth looked very large when she laughed, and that put an end to the mirth in a minute.

He had declared his passion and was fever-shly awaiting her reply. "Mr. Samson," she id out her voice sounded like a knell. "the ishly swaiting her reply. "Mr. Samson, she said, and her voice sounded like a knell, "the letter which you so kindly offered to post for me two weeks ago tonight has never reached in unaunaviun. Eareweu.

"Why are military men so like babies, Maude " asked one young woman of another. "Why, I never thought of it." "Because it is. part of their education to be up in arms, the read