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man whom we left in a solled state half-way from-Bragon-to-Seaton -- He-had-preached the next Sunday, with acceptance to his con-, gregation, and was now settled among them We may remark that he has not yet forgiven Mr. Griffeth" the mistake sabout the pulpit. nor will be had convinced that it was a mistake. In consequence of this obduracy, the two ministers live in a state of fend, in which their congregations take (part, to the alight disedification of eld fashioned people.

> CHAFTER XI. Larb ref. a.s. POLEMICS AND THE WEATHER.

It is trite to say that error is most dangerous when mingled with truth ; but never was this saying more applicable than in the case of the Native American or Know Nothing party. "America for Americans" was not all a cry of bigotry and exclusion ; the hos-pitality and freedom of the nation had been abused, and a reform was needed : But, unfortunately, it was possible to make the ques. tion a religious one. The fact that the greater part of the crime in citles is commit. ted by foreigners, and that the majority of the foreigners in the' country are at least nominally Catholic, could easily, by a lame syllogism, be turned, against the Uburch. But what matter how lame the syllogism, when prejudice props it on the one side and malice on the other ? 1. **1**. 1997

Beside this, the masses of any people crave an occisional popular commotion to vary the monotony of a peaceful national existence, and nothing else offered at the time. The advent of this party was, therefore a propos.

How it used its power we all know. It was indeed less a party than an army, for its measures were violent, invasive and illegal. Its street preachers, from Gavazzi downward, its pulpit preachers, who countenanced their brethren of the mob by more decent but not less malicious attacks, its floods of foul litersture penetrating to every nook and corner of the land, duping and infiam. ignorant while it filled the ing the pockets of irresponsible writers, editors and publishere-the "canaille de la litterature," as Voltaire called such-its mobs and riots, its churches desiroyed and clergymen maltreated, its committee of Massachusetts legislatore, senators and volunteers invading and insulting a community of defenceless women, all are matters of history. The spectacle was a strange and revolting one, and it was one which the country is not likely to see repeated with the same results ; for it is incredible that American Catholics would ever again submit to such a persecution. It is more probation that, should we once more find our liberties threatened and our sacred places desegrated, there will be

"Thirty thousand Cornish men To see the reason why."

any great demonstration. The utter peacefulness of Father Basle, and the undeniably good influence he exercised over his flack. gave no pretext for overt attack, and the fact that he was prospering and had built a church could only be cited as dangerous indications. Besides, Edith Yorke was, quite unconsciously, a shield to the church in her native town. Her uncle's family assumed steadily that no person who hoped for any countenance from tham would say or do anything offensive to her. This assumption on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Yorke would not have had so much effect, but their children were more powerful. Carl was the idoi and hero of the young ladies of the town, and not for worlds would one of them have seen directed to her that fiashing gaze with which he regarded any person who even remotely reflected on his "cousin Edith." It did not take much to freeze that beautiful. laughing face of his when Edith was in question.

.11 new man. The change was the most remark-A MINISTER'S ESCAPE. From' the Asylum to lithe Bosom of Bis

Ri Paraning has alsolat in ci, Solitarale A prominent minister, residing in Vermont has made the following statement, which is herewith reprinted entire : To the Editor of the Herald :

1 have always shrunk from appearing prominently before the public, but a sense of the duty I owe humanity and the world prompts me to ask this opportunity for making a brief statement in your paper. In Clear I cannot Whather it be true with others. I cannot say, but during my entire life I have frequently been conscious that something was slowly and silently working to undermine my health and lifes What it was I could not tell, but that some enemy of my being was devouring

be attacked with the most distressing symp. production :-toms. I would feel peculiar pains in various parts of my body ; my head would seem heavy; the day following. Then sgain I would lose non and railroads changed the former restless at night. Occasionally my breathing still further the supremacy of brute would be labored and my heart almost motion- | force and mers numbers. Great armies violently. I: thought these troubles were of weakness in dynamite warlare, jurnishing, the result of malaria, and I treated them ac- | as they must, the most vulnerable points of cordingly, but I got no better. Shortly after- attack for its wholesale destruction. A barren ward my stomach became deranged, my food failed to digest, and the fluids I passed were with its dynamite laboratory and convoys by of a peculiar odor and color. And yet I did air or land, may set at naught all the standnot realize these things meant anything ing armies of the proud German empire, and serious. Finally I consulted a number of drop annihilation upon its walled cities at eminent physicians, each one of whom took a | any hour by night or day. At this moment a different view as to the cause of my troubles. | single wayfarer, with dynamite in his pocket, One said I was suffering from brain disease ; enother spinal difficulty; others heart than would an army of a hundred thousand affection, kidney disease, etc. My symp- men landizg at Dover, with only the ordinary toms were terrible, and in the hope of re- weapons of guns and sabres. A handful of lief 1 was cauterleed, cupped, blistered hunted, homeless Nihilists are able to terand subjected to almost every known form of rorizs. All the Russias, forcing its Emperor treatment. During one of these attacks to live the life of a ingitive, and making his while at Red Bank, N.J., a physician was very coronation a problem of chance. Jupiter called and left a prescription. After he had with his lightnings was scarcely more a gons I requested a irlerd to go and ask him master of the ancient world than is the mob what he thought of my trouble. The reply what he thought of my trouble. The reply was: "Oh, he will be all right in a few days; it is only an attack of delirium tremens." He was at once informed that this was impos-sible, as I had never used any kind of intoxi-cating drinks; whereupon he returned, made inquiries ani changed his prescription. But i inevitably in the end for the people. It is what he thought of my trouble. The reply with its bomb of jynsmite, the avenging fate of modern monarchies. At first glance the dynamite bomb feems an implement of fiends, but a closer view dis-covers in it a potent minister of good. All inquiries ani changed his prescription. But inevitably in the end for the people. It is not know what ailed me, nor could I find

any one who did. During the summer and fall of last year, my pulse ranged from 120 to 130 per miante; In this movement, the ambitious town of I had no relish for food, and was indeed a Seaton was not to be left behind; but certain | most pitiable object. I continued in this circumstances conspired to check for a while state until last December, when I became unconscious and lost my reason, though I had two physicians in whom myself and friends placed implicit confidence. In this condition I was taken to Brattleboro, Vt., for the purpose of being placed in the insane asylum I remained there until last April, being attended all the while by my faithful wife who never left me and believed that some disease and not insenity was the cause of all my trouble. I regained consciousness in March last and inelated upon being taken home. The physicians advised ing, and we began the journey, travelling unconscious and remained so for over a week. When I once more recognized my iriend and knew my surroundings I determined to try, as a last resort, a treatment of which I had heard much but knew nothing. Neither myself or friends had much faith Melicent also had a fair, and Olara a | that it or anything could help me, but we large share of the gallantry of the town, and resolved to try. We accordingly dismissed

able Fover witnessod .---is Hanton of the Presbyterian Onurch.) 131360 In, view, therefore, of these facts and with a hope that all who read this may take timely warning, I'make fhis open statement freely and for the good of my fellow men:

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

(Brv.) E. D. HOPKINS, East Richford VI., Nov. 7, 1882.

A Peculiar Article in the "Home Journal." 11.11

'A sensation has just been raised in American circles by the publication of an apology for dynamite as the leading article of the me within I was certain. At times I would New York organ of fashionable society, the seem comparatively well and then I would Home Journal. The following is the singular Home Journal. The following is the singular

We may denounce dynamite with righteous indignation; but we must acknowledge the my respiration labored ; my appetite would revolution it is effecting in the arts of offence be revenous one day and I would loathe food and defence. As gunpowder and rifled canall interest in life; would feel weary without methods of war, so this new agent has exertion; would become sleepy at midday and | shifted again the balance of power, reducing ess, while at other times it would palpitate and vast cities are, indeed, a source rock in the secret mountains of Switzerland, throws the cities of England in greater terror with its bomb of jynsmite, the avenging fate

inquiries and changed his prescription. But inevitably in the end for the people. It is all the care of my friends and physicians these scientific victories which have made the availed nothing. I graw worse constantly, populace of today other than the slaves And quickly the life-boat flew, and what is most tarrible to think of I did and chattels of the ancient civilizations. But for these "the divine right of kings" would atill dominate the world, and the great mass would be but cheap material to build the tombs of the Pharaoha. Every advance in science has given the people an additional hold of the sceptre of power. Sometimes by an increase of the general wealth, as in the case of the steam engine, the loom, the sewing machine, sometimes by a general multiplication of the means of destruction, as in the invention of gunpowder, cannon and firearms, making a single man often more formidable than a phalanx of ancient swordsmen. Every increase in the destructivences of weap one of war has brought increased respect and importance for the individual war-maker. Thus today the poorest Nihilist with his dynamite is an object of more considerathat I remain, but I insisted upon leav- tion from the Czar and his nobles than would be forty thousand series of the slowly. I was met at the dock by a friend olden time armed 'simply with staves and whom I recognized, and then became again forks. As a direct consequence the case of these poor malcontents will be more heeded than it has been heretofore. Not even proud England can escape the alternative. She may resist for a time and try laws of excessive rigor, but at last she will come to respect this hidden force and find it wiser and cheaper to cultivate the Irishman's

For the Post and Thus WITHER THE SAILOR BOY'S DREAM.

The wild waves to seed their snowycaps, And raved in treif fraz?ed glee, While they bors on their orests a human waif, A speck on the stormy sea Lashed to a part of the splintered mast That was riven by the light sing's power, When the quivering bolts and the crashing beams Made the bravest seamen cower.

But a few short hours, and the good ship zode. Like a queen on the waters wide: And the name she here was a queen's indeed They had called her Albion's Pride; And now, full many a fathom below, She lies a shapeless thing, And the sea birds sing, and the wild waves i chant

The lost ship's requiem.

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And this one spared out of all her orew, Tender in years and fair, With his mother's blessing 'till on his brow, And his mother's forevent prayer Offered for him, her darling, Her widowed hoart's one 'oy, That God would save from the sailor's grave Eer Shemus, the cabin toy:

And now, as the blinding surf enfolds His form as he citage to the mast, He feels that each wave, as it bears him aloft, May be for him the last; He bows his head on his trembling hands, And his tears fall fast like the rain When he thinks of his home in the Ulster hills He never may see again.

He never may see again. He feels on his neck for the rosary That his mother's hand placed there, When she charged him " Be true to the dear old

faith And remember the Ave prayer." Qvick as a flash his thoughts traverse The desert of trackless foam. And he sees in a vision his childhood's hannts Around dear old Innishowen. faith

His mother's cot on the green hill side. The fishermen's fleet on the bay, And he joins with a shout of boyish delight His former companions at play. Once again in his dream he bounds o'er the path Through the emerald dew-gemmed grass. For it seems like the hour for the morning craver.

rayer-The hour of the blessed Mass.

The chapel, the altar, the white haired priest, The compet, the attar, the while harded prices The vestments and side walt bim there, And he serves as of old his Soggarth Aroon, With a bushed and reverent air. And joins in the prayers for the absent, For friends far, far on the sea, "Out of the depths I have cried, O Lord, Lord hear, and deliver Thou me,"

Manned by strong arms and games. The bravest of the crew. They thought him dead, but he only slept, So still lay the stripling's form, And be lived to praise, with a greatful heart, The Master who ruled the storm. AGNES BURT.

HUMEUGGED AGAIN.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my white who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and 1 am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters, my wife was cured, and she has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging .- H. T. St. Paul.-Pioneer Press

THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

PARIS, May 2 .- The Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Senate last night, said he believed in the sincerity of the declarations of the Italian Foreign Minister and the Hungarian Premier, that no idea of aggression sgainst France was entertained in the formation of the triple alliance He believed the alliance would not in any way change the relations of France with the Powers. France must be prudent, for the vanquished country which is regaining strength and condemned to maintain a large defensive force must not be surgood will than his ill will. Thus it will be

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PARNELL'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE DYNAMITE EXPLOSIONS.

When the Times tells us, that Mr. Parnell and his Parliamentary supporters are primariiy responsible for the attempts to blow up London, it only differs in degree from the Conservative organs which go back one more step and make Mr. Gladstone responsible for them one account , of his Midlothian speeches and his subsequent Land Act. What has Mr. Parnell in season and out of season preached? That Ireland was suffering from gross injustice, and it would continue to be disaffected to the English connection until it was remedied. The chief injustice was, he baid, that the occupiers of land were forced by the landlords to pay an unfair rent; And what have the Land Court proved? That he was right, and that the rents were about twenty per cent too high. What does he now ask ? That other grievances-admitted fo be grievances-should be remedied. And how? By the action of Parliament. The dynamiters are as strongly opposed to him as they are to the English Government.

From the sensation headings of "Plot to Blow up London," with which some of the daily newspapers have been regaling us lately, one would suppose that London was a single building capable of being blown up, as Guy Fawkes tried to dispose of "the House of Lords, the King, and all his Ministers." But when the "young Hons" of the datly press get the chance of a roar which will at once sell their paper and inflame people against the Irish, no considerations of common sense will stop their mouths .- London Truth.

BED-RIDDEN AND CURED.

W. E. HUSSTIS, of Emporia, Kansas, Says that his wife had been sick nearly seven years, and for the last four months badridden. She had been treated by a number of physicians and only grew warss. Her at tention was called to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription." which she commenced using. In one week she could sit up, and in three weeks could walk about. By druggists. ΤF

IMMIGRATION RETURNS.

Naw YORK, May 1.-Thus far this year nearly 100.000 immigrants have been landed in Oastle Garden. In January there were 13,511 arrivals; Fobruary, 13,212; March, 28,089 April (not including yesterday), 41,200, making a total up to Sunday night of 96,012. The steamship "Egypt" landed 1,200 pas-songers yesterday, and two other vessels landed shout 1,000, which will swell the grand total for the first four months of the year to 98,212. It is expected that between 50,000 and 60,000 immigrants will reach this port during the month of May. The demand for farm hands at the Labor Bureau is increasing, but the supply still exceeds the demand.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes : "Dr. Thomas' Ecleotric Oil is the bast medicine I sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., immediate relief has been received by those who use it."

TERBIBLE CATASTROPHE.

OTTAWA, May 3 .--- A gentleman in this city, whose brother-in-law is Consul for France at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, has received private advices stating that a dread. ful calamity occurred at the latter place, on the occasion of the recent coronation of King Kalakus. It seems that the officers of Her Majasty's warship "Boyal Albert," lying in the harbor of Honolulu, gave a grand hall on board during the festivities, some three hundred persons being present. To give increased room for dancing, the guns of the vessel were prised to find itself exposed to jesiousies and placed on one side, and during the progress of the ball a heavy gale sprung up. The weight of the guns caused the vessel to keel over and become engulfed in the raging waters. Out of the three hundred merrymakers only thirty-seven were saved, the rest meeting with watery graves.



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her haughtiwas to him an object of romantic admiration. He insisted that she ought to have a title, and used playfully to call her Milady and the Little Countees, and to say that, though he did not like the Catholic religion for himself feel under the circumstances, and, like a new or his family, he liked it for her.

"I naturally associate the thought of her," he said, "with incense, and lighted altars, and dim rich alslee." And he quoted :

> Vhy, a stranger, when he sees her In the street even, smileth stilly, Just as you would at a lily.

" And should any artist paint her, He would paint her unaware, With a halo round her hair."

countenance anything likely to insult the dignity or hurt the feelings of this "radiant but often show the symptoms of maiden"; and Major Oleaveland's countenance was of consequence in the town of Sea-

Edith and Edith's religion had yet apother protector in Mr. Griffeth. This gentleman was by far the most popular minister in town, and drew to himself all the explosive elements there. His spirits found it delightful to have a pastor voted a smile, and that was what they wanted. Mr. George MacDonald had not then just received, confirm this ;-been heard of ; but Mr. Gliffeth already amused his hearers by holding up for their derision "old graphy judgment." " Do not believe," he said, "that God gives

all the pain, and the devil all the pleasure. Indeed, I do not inelet on your believing that there is any devil whatever."

All this was charming to his hearers, so Teady :

"I do not like to say the same things which Martin and Conway ; they will satisfy you. I do not suppose that my silence on the subject will be interpreted as a leaning toward the Ohurch of Bome."

"No, sir!" the gentleman answered dryly. "It is more likely to be looked on as a lean-ing toward the house of Yorke."

Mr. Griffeth colored, but did not deny the "soft impeachment." It would have been useless to deny it, for his partiality to the family was evident, though to which member or he would not, perhaps, have been forgiven.

(To be continued.)

Horstord's Acid Phosphate

the physicians, gave up all other remedies. I found when the first mad outburst of murness, the latter scathe by her passion, any and I rejoice to say that, with the blessing of cfiender against the family dignity. Major Him who gvided us, I am to-day a well Cleaveland was also a powerial ally. Edith man, having not been so vigorous for many years, and I owe it all to the wonderful, almost miraculous, power of Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy which I used.

You can well imagine how grateful I must convert, I earnestly desire that all who are suffering should know and avail themselves of this means of recovery. Had it not been for the remedy above named I should doubtless now be within the walls of an asylum or in my grave. The great trouble with my care was that no one seemed to know what I was sfillcted with, and I am positive that thousands of people in America today are in the same or a similar condition, and do not have no symptoms of their own,

nearly every known complaint. I know that people are dying every day from supposed consumption, apoplexy heart disease, spinal complaint, and many other diseases, when, could the real cause be known, it would be found to originate in the kidneys. In their advanced stages kidney troubles are the most terrible of all known menner of speaking was lively and theatrical, maladles, as my own experience can fully the matter amusing. Those progressive verify. That I had Bright's disease of the hidneys there can be ao doubt. That the who, when he did condescend to draw from symptoms were those of many other diseases the Bible, took piquant texts, such as, Eph. is equally certain, and that I was doomed to raim is as a cake that is half-baked. It pro- a terrible death had I not been saved as I was, I am positive. The following letters

> VERMON'S AGYLUM FOR THE INSANE. BRATTLEBOBO, Vermont, Oct. 30, 1882.

Rev. E. D. Hopkins :

DEAR SIB: Yours of the 21st inst. received. We congratulate you not only upon the coninnance of your health, but also upon its sp. All this was charming to his hearers, so parent continual improvement. Few per-charming that they did not absolutely re- sons, I think, have passed through so quire him to abuse Catholicism. Once only a exhausting on experience as you and ralifed member of his congregation gave him a hint from it. Uertainly I cannot recall one who on the subject, but the minister's answer was came to us in so critical, and for days and even weeks in so hopeless a state for amendment as you, and who survived and recovered everybody else is saying. If you wish to from it; for, I think, you may now consider hear anti-Catholic sormons go to Brothers yourself recovered and no longer on the convalescent list. Hoping for the continuance of your present health, with the best wishes fiom all here,

). I am, yours truly, J. DEAPES.

OCEANIC, N. J., NOV. 2, 1882. MY DEAB FRIEND : Replying to your letter would say, I have been acquainted with my highly valued friend, the Rev. S. D. Hopkins, and especially such as tend to keep up the about eighteen months, and very intimately old antagonisms between the poor and the of it his especial regard was directed was not acquainted for about six months past. For rico. so easy to say. Well for bim that it was not, a little more than five months he was an inmate of my house, and we enjoyed constant intercourse with each other. When he came in April last he was almost a perfect wreck in point of health I thought he had come to us but to die. . Soon afterwards be began the use of some of H. H. Warner & Co.'s remedies, namely : the Safe Cure, Safe Nervine and Safe

der and destruction has cleared away, that Him who guided us, I am to-day a well there will follow throughout the world a more ready disposition on the part of Governments to listen to the petition of the humblest classes of the community, and to see that no burdens of unjust laws are maddening them to revolt. The consequences will be an era of comparative peace and good will, greater stability and less frequent revolutions in Governments, and the eventual abolition of standing armies. This consummation can evidently be achieved most directly by some agency like the perfected dynamite bomb and electrical battery, which will make great armies useless. make them mere targets for destruction en masse, instead of reserves of strength. In the future, little corps of engineers with telescope, batteries, and balloons will take the place of know its cause. Kidney troubles are the i the lumbering armies of the past, and filish Evidently, Major Olenveland would not most deceptive of all diseases. They in a few days, perhaps hours, what in olden times would have been a thirty years' war.

These effects will be observed wherever the dynamite wave reaches; horror and sttempts at repression at first, then the better counsels of discretion and humanity, and at last a genuine recognition of the brotherhood of the despised classes, and a sincere purpose to relieve their extate and remove from them all unjust discriminations. We say un-just discriminations, for it is incredible that all this discontent, this unanimity of outery, should appear through all Europs without some serious justification in bad laws. It is not human nature to wince without pain; and in all ages the common people have been more ready to accept and endure impositions than to rebel without cause against fair and equal institutions. It is a weakness in all Governments to favor the rich at the expense of the poor. Monarchies are avowedly Governments of privileges of the few; but even republics cannot quite counteract the tendency of power to gravitate to the powerful. Here is New York, which has been a hundred 'years perfecting its eys. tem of free institutions, and yet how many of its laws discriminate against the poor in plain defiance of principle? Happily the case is not one to call for the interposition of dynamite, but the discriminations are irritating to the classes discriminated against, and tend to alienate them from the State, which they should look up to as a sure protector and love as a second father. Without such regard from the humblest, from the great mass of the people, no Government can stand in entire security. And it will be well for our legislators to heed the warning that comes to us from Europe, and to give due diligence to hunting out from our statute books all traces of vicious, partial, and superflous laws,

Judge: Billings' has affirmed the report of the Master in Chancery in the care of Myra Olark Gaines, against the city of New Orleans, and added interest thereto. Mrs. Gaines

distrust The reply of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to the Duc de Broglie regarding the position of the Government as to the triple alliance is

favorably received in the Government circles of Vienna and Berlin.

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A FIENDISH ORIME.

TWO ST. BEGIS INDIANS POISONED WITH STRYCH-NINE.

COBNWALL, May 2.-Two Indians named White and Larau, of the Indian village of St. Begls, were poisoned on Monday by liquor that had been mixed with strychnine. white man named Sawyer, who had business at Hogansburg, on the American shore, was entrusted by the Indiana to procure them After purchasing the liquor he proceeded to a drug store, where he bought some strychnine,

to the Indiana. White partook freely of the liquor and died shortly afterwards, and Larau is now lying in a critical condition. Sawyer has left for parts unk own.

which he mixed with the liquor, and gave it

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"OBANKS." New YORK, May 2.-Mr. Corkill, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia read a paper entitled "Iusanity as a defence

for crime," before the Medico Legal Society to-night. He said with the class of persons snown as oranks, judgment and the execution of the law should be swift, sure, and certain, for the escape of one of them encourages the entire class to go on committing crimes for like notoriety and like exemption. They well know they commit origie and deserve punishment. Mr. Corkill's assertion that there were "oranks," in the Society was unlavorably criticized.

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SEBIOUS COLLIEBY ACCIDENT. BIX MEN KILLED AT THE VALE MIRES.

HALIFAX, N.S., May 3.-A telegram from New Glasgow says that while the man were coming up from their work this morning in the Vale Mine the rope attached to the brake broke and the boyse ran. down the slope, hilling six, men, viz. J. R. Gillis, Colin Campbell, A. Fraser, Wallace McGillivray, J. McEschern (boy), Wm. Hanashaa (boy),

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TOBPEDO EXPERIMENTS.

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