

A BOMBARDMENT OF DUBLIN CASTLE.—The following... The following... The following...

This is to be, we are assured, to be a reforming... This is to be, we are assured, to be a reforming...

And then, what was its effect on our political... And then, what was its effect on our political...

What good has the Irish Court effected? In what... What good has the Irish Court effected? In what...

DESTRUCTION OF A MONUMENTAL EFFIGY AT YOUGH... DESTRUCTION OF A MONUMENTAL EFFIGY AT YOUGH...

ambulation through the ground we observed a mutilated... ambulation through the ground we observed a mutilated...

GREAT BRITAIN.

DIocese of WESTMINSTER.—INSTALLATION OF THE... DIocese of WESTMINSTER.—INSTALLATION OF THE...

The debate on the Address, in both houses, ended... The debate on the Address, in both houses, ended...

The War-office is busied at present in putting the... The War-office is busied at present in putting the...

The Star says:—"The comedy of the opening of... The Star says:—"The comedy of the opening of...

ANOTHER PAPAL AGGRESSION.—Mr. Cobden has... ANOTHER PAPAL AGGRESSION.—Mr. Cobden has...

THE MORMONS.—Let us see, says the Nation where... THE MORMONS.—Let us see, says the Nation where...

Among the incidents of the early life of the late... Among the incidents of the early life of the late...

THE BELLES STRATAGEM.—There are more ways of... THE BELLES STRATAGEM.—There are more ways of...

A girl at Exminster in Devonshire, aged thirteen... A girl at Exminster in Devonshire, aged thirteen...

A woman named Hicke, living near Burnham, Somers... A woman named Hicke, living near Burnham, Somers...

A POISH OUTRAGE.—Some enemy of godliness and... A POISH OUTRAGE.—Some enemy of godliness and...

Some malicious wag, the other day, bethought him... Some malicious wag, the other day, bethought him...

"Allow me to add the following information, gleaned... "Allow me to add the following information, gleaned...

The Editor, commenting on this, fell into a strange... The Editor, commenting on this, fell into a strange...

Part of this dogged they amused themselves by... Part of this dogged they amused themselves by...

A NOVEL DISCOVERY.—Every reader of 'Lalla Rookh'... A NOVEL DISCOVERY.—Every reader of 'Lalla Rookh'...

money as next of kin. The University, however, maintained... money as next of kin. The University, however, maintained...

UNITED STATES.

DEATH OF THE EDITOR OF THE "IRISH AMERICAN," N. Y.—On the 23rd inst., of congestion of the brain... DEATH OF THE EDITOR OF THE "IRISH AMERICAN," N. Y.—

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Demers, of Van Conver Island, in the British American Possessions, is in this... The Rt. Rev. Bishop Demers, of Van Conver Island, in the...

NATIONAL HOTEL, DISEASE—ANOTHER VICTIM.—Another victim has fallen from the disease, or poison... NATIONAL HOTEL, DISEASE—ANOTHER VICTIM.—Another victim...

THE ANNIVERSARIES.—With the horrors of May and a... THE ANNIVERSARIES.—With the horrors of May and a...

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DREADFUL EXCITEMENT.—WAR BETWEEN A PREACHER AND... DREADFUL EXCITEMENT.—WAR BETWEEN A PREACHER AND...

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The following description of the condition and prospects of Protestantism in the United States, is given by the Rev. Dr. Potter, Protestant Bishop of Pennsylvania. Dr. Potter quotes as his authority a Baptist divine:—"Here is no persecution; the Word of God open; ministers more numerous than in any Protestant country, and working ministers than in any Papal country, I presume. There is nothing visible to prevent the universal dominion of Christianity; and what is the result? The number of professors of religion is diminishing in all our sects. There is hardly a distinction observable between Christians and other men in practice, so far as all the forms of worldliness are concerned. The conscience of Christians, in too large a proportion of cases, is below the average of men who have no guide but natural conscience. Let a case arise in which Christians do other men come into contact, and the Christian will do things which an honest man would despise. To ask an honorable man of no profession to be converted, meaning that he should be such a man as may be seen professing Christianity, would be, frequently, hardly less than insulting. Hence, infidelity abounds and waxes strong. Humanity is rather showing itself out of the church than in it. Men care more for their political rights than for the precepts of Christ; and on every political question, in Congress and out of it, sacrifice the one to the other. This is abnormal. Christ and His Apostles never contemplated it. In twenty or thirty years, at the present rate of diminution, the candlestick will be removed out of its place. What is the cause? We are blessed with a large supply of very small men, who suppose that this ministerial office makes them great. Hence they magnify its importance, while they are rendering it perfectly effete. They have no professional enthusiasm; their labor is to build up a good society, have a good edifice, good singers, respectable hearers, and a comfortable living. The church has no conversions, and no hold on the masses. The most successful churches are those which exclude the poor by necessity. But what is to be done? House the masses, and set as many as possible to preaching. Preach down this notion of clerical assumption and priesthood, and show every man that he must be a propagandist of Christianity. ... Our sermons are general abstract dissertations that, except by miracle, could convert no one, for they never mean to do so. It is as bad as reading a lecture on caloric to put out a house on fire. Christianity bows to the ground before the world, and receives her reward. ... If what we see is all Christianity can do, it is a failure."

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN!—Catholic parents cannot be too watchful over their offspring during these days when bigotry in its most loathsome form is rampant among us. It is not alone that danger threatens them from evil associations and the bad example shown them by companions from whom it is difficult at all times to keep them separate; it is not only the open assaults made upon their tender minds by those who scoff and sneer at the Faith in which they have been baptised; there is another peril constantly imminent, the effects of which are more to be dreaded by the sincere believer than any other calamity that can befall them; for others may be remedied by counsel and reproof, or borne with patient and prayerful submission to the overruling will of Divine Providence; but for this latter evil to which we refer, the imagination can suggest no alleviation. We mean the separation of young Catholic children from their parents or relatives, and their falling into the hands of parties inimical to their religion. It must be apparent to any one who has watched their practices for some time back, that the proselytisers of these States, having witnessed the utter failure of all their attempts to pervert the adult immigrants who are yearly increasing the Catholic population of the Republic, having found with what constancy they rejected all temptations to abandon their Faith, even while suffering from the direst privations—these ravenous wolves, we repeat, finding the sheep of the One True fold too well guarded, have turned their assaults upon the tender lambs of whom they hope to make an easy prey, and thus destroy the prospect of the spread of Catholic truth by plucking the precious germ from the minds of the rising generation. The many enactments passed, or sought to be passed, in different States all aiming to give the control of children of tender age to certain sectarian associations or societies—bear ample testimony to this fact. But these are comparatively open measures of aggression and as being known can be in some wise guarded against. There is a more insidious and deadly artifice—that of secret kidnapping! Scarce a day passes that children are not spirited away in this manner and forever lost to their parents. It cannot be a desire for plunder that influences their abductors, nor yet the expectation of reward for restoring them again, for they are mostly always the offspring of poor parents, who cannot afford to have watchers over their little ones, and who are thus compelled to trust them to their own guidance during several hours of the day. Sometimes, indeed, those in more affluent circumstances, through accident or carelessness, suffer this agonising deprivation; but in at least four out of every five cases, the parties rich or poor, are Catholics. There is something more than mere chance in this and it should be taken heed of. We have frequently referred to this subject before; but we think the importance of the matter under consideration justifies us in returning to it again. Who among us is above the reach of danger; or who shall feel his heart against the agony of a bereaved father or mother torn by the dreadful apprehension that the eternal welfare of a beloved child is jeopardised. A few days since an intimate friend of ours, in Brooklyn, came near losing a fine little boy in this very way. The child had gone out to walk with a relative, who stopped for a few minutes to make some purchases in a store. While her attention was directed to the articles she was buying, the child ran to the door and the next moment had vanished. He was at once missed; the lady rushed into the street and saw, nearly two blocks off, a respectably dressed woman hurrying the infant away at the top of its speed! She pursued at once, and the intended abductor finding herself caught in the act, let go the child and took to flight. It is to be regretted that she was not taken into custody, in order that some light might be thrown upon the motives for the attempted crime. Once more we utter our warning—Catholics take care of your children! They are a sacred deposit given you by Almighty God, and of which you will have to give a rigid account hereafter. How will you render that account if, by any means that you could have prevented, you allow yourselves to be deprived of your trust and thus of all opportunity of discharging your obligations in their regard?—Truth Teller.