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DEAN STANLEY'S will has been sworn under ninety thousand pounds! At the time of her marriage to a The earthly possessions of Dr. Danell, the beloved and lamented made to the effect, that, in the event Bishop of Southwark, were sworn to by the executors as under a nominal value. Comparison of these two documents teaches a lesson. To the reader who cannot see what that lesson is, comment would be useless. -London Universe.

WE are responsible not alone for our individual souls, but for those of our children, and in a large manner, , for all whom our lives may influence, No widely read author of modern times has done more to corrupt morals than has Lord Byron. Yet Byron tells us plainly that his course in life and the tenor of his writings was biased entirely by his home training-or, rather, the lack of it. How much have his parents to answer for! That splendid genius, if given to the cause of virtue, would have accomplished wonders, and all who had a part in perverting it have a serious error to atone for. Surely, strive as we will, our sins are many, and we should not increase their measure by rendering ourselves accountable for the sins of others. Parents, look well to your children. Their course in this world, as influenced by you, will have much to do with your happiness .- Catholic Col-

Austria of late years has received her fill of disgraces. From the hour ham Young and polygamy. But when she betrayed Lamoriciere (and somehow, High-Priest Mullet didn't as a consequence, the Pontiff) at Ancona, the calf-skin has never left her recreant limbs. She will probably, therefore, esteem it no dishonor to hear an Italian minister praise her for having "helped Piedmont to come for having "helped Piedmont to come finance, one wife is as much as he can in all its interesting and refined deto and remain in Rome," And the worst of it is, no one can deny the truth of this assertion. Had it not been for the cowardice and treachery of this once Catholic power, Italy would not have become, what it is now, a den of thieves, and Crispi and Cairoli and all that tribe would be grinding organs or selling penny ices in the slums of the various capitals of Europe, instead of fighting over the grist tax, and voting millions of other people's money for the building of iron-clads for France and Austria to confiscate on the first favorable opportunity.-London Uni-

A BILL for the relief of contumacious prisoners, intended to effect the release of Rev. S. F. Green, an Angliean Ritualist, was defeated in the House of Commons last week. Mr. Green consequently must continue in prison, or submit to the decree of the Court, forbidding his con- Chinese Government to withdraw tinuing Ritualistic practices. These Anglican Ritualists occupy a singular position. They are great stick for authority, yet they make it matter of principle to defy the Anglican "Bishops" whom they professedly revere, and obedience to whom they declare is obedience to God. In like manner they defy the authority of the English Crown and Parliament. Yet that authority is the sole basis on which the Anglican Establishment rests. The obedience of Ritualists, therefore, resolves itself into obedience to themselves. Their respect for authority is in fact defi-ance of all authority but that of

harsh winds, and the sheep suffer a large stock of shorn lamb to the wind by giving it goods suitable for cleri- a new fleece. Just so with ourselves. Our burdens are not proportioned to cal garments.

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Our burdens are not proportioned to our strength, but the strength of God's grace is added to us in sufficient measure to bear all trials if we

> Ler the Agar-Ellis case be read and fully understood far and near. The Hon. Harriett Agar-Ellis, daughter of Lord Camoys, is a Catholic. Protestant an arrangement was of there being any children, they should be educated in the faith of their mother. A few years after the father insisted that the children should be reared up as Protestants. A chancery suit followed, and the end of the matter was a decision that cannot be got rid of, to the effect that a father has a right to bring up his children in whatever faith he pleases, and that an antenuptial agreement that the children shall be brought up in the religion of the mother is entirely worthless. The moral of all this is obvious. Avoid mixed marriages, and on no account let a Catholic woman be per-suaded to marry a Protestant. The sincere, genuine Catholic can realize the mental torture of Mrs. Agar-Ellis on being compelled to hand her children over to Protestant teachers, whose first essay will be to make them believe that their mother is all that can be religiously false and bad. Let Catholic maidens take timely warning.-London Universe.

A Mormon propagandist, Joseph E. Mullett, was on a recruiting mislectured in Caledonia Hall, to a small and not very enthusiastic audience. Himself he announced as missioned from Heaven, like Aaron of old, and Mormonism as the only true religion. Then followed a panegyric on Brigafford. Even the delightful prospect of being loved, honored, and obeyed by a score (or more!) of beautiful women, is sadly clouded by the thought of the subsequent multiplication of dry goods and millinery bills. No, the Latter-day Saints will not be augmented from among the far-seeing denizens of the City of Brotherly Love. But seriously, how long will these apostles of iniquity be suffered among us? How long will they be permitted to fortify their stronghold with the off-scourings of foreign lands? How long will they defile the fairest region of our glorious west with abominations like unto those which drew down fire from Heaven upon the cities of the Plain?—Buffalo Union.

Mr. Woo, an eminent Chinese personage, who in addition to the literary degree of Han Lin, possesses some common-sense, has advised the the Chinese students from Yale, which they have been receiving instruction at that Government's expense, and with high American enstudents has excited much discussion in the papers and some indignation, on the ground that the audacious action of Mr. Woo and his Government is contrary to the "American idea," as the "Rev." Edward Everett Hale would put it. Mr. Woo's conclusion is shortly, sharply and decisively expressed. He sums up the result of the "best modern American

be had at home. He does not think that a thorough induction into the a blight is on his household and displeasures of cigarette smoking, pool-playing and other and worse vices common even in "advanced" schools, where morality has no Christian toundation, will recompense the Sex, be it said, acted as a decoy to Chinese Government for its trouble and expense. Mr. Woo believes that destruction.—N. Y. Tablet. Chinese boys should be taught to respect authority; but this is contrary to the "American idea." It is amazing that a "heathen Chinee" should dare to find fault with our institutions, particularly our glorious educational institutions; but he has found fault with them, and he does not consider them perfect. The Chinese boys must go, Hartford will know their establishment ro moremerely because the audacious Mr. Woo thinks that they ought by this time to do something toward the earning of their own living. The Chinese idea of education is not "American," but it is practical.

It is worthy of note that most of these Chinese students in American past few days to the state of Colleges took high rank among part of the metropolis of the British other students, for successful appliother students, for successful appli cation and achievements.-Freeman's Journal.

THE Daily News correspondent takes care to inform his readers that in Rone the "more devout are few -" more devout" than whom? is the question that naturally arises in the mind. Does he mean more devout than the devout, or more devout than the impious? It requires a note. However, let his meaning be what it may, it appears that on the eve of the Assumption certain windows were illuminated by these faithsion in Philadelphia, last week. He ful, a practice centuries old in Rome, and not altogether unknown in other cities whose population believe in God and in the Incarnation. But this simple act of devotion, which in-terfered with nobody, was too much for the liberal principles of that un-clean mob of infidels whose watch-word is liberty, but whose acts are the most accursed of all tyrannies. draw, despite his formidable com-mission and his comprehensive the most accursed of all tyrannies. Accordingly, these disciples of "uni-versal brotherhood and progress" versal brotherhood and progress" matrimony. The temporal and raged through the streets of the city spiritual delights of Jormonism were of the Popes, hooting and smashing tails. Has the son of Victor Emmanuel any blood in his veins, any courage, any system whatever of government? The mob rules in Rome; not Humbert. Is it worth the disgrace to be called king on such terms?—London Universe.

be, the murder, of Jennie Cramer, of New Haven, should be a warning to young girls to be cautious in the selection of their company, and to be advised by their parents. Here was a lovely girl lured away from the paths of virtue by an avowedly abandoned woman and two young bloods with more money than brains The consequence or conscience. was that her body was found floating in the water. And now comes the enquiry as to whether she was murdered, or in a fit of remorse had committed snicide. From the testimony so far it appears that the girl was killed; whether intentionally or by accident remains to be seen. The young men accused of her murder Harvard, and the other schools in are cousins, of the name of Malley, evidently dissipated young profii gates, who, even if they did not kill their victim, deserve punishment for comiums! The withdrawal of the their crimes and perjury, and for the heartless manner in which they have treated the poor girl, and their jesting indifference to her terrible fate. They are evidently a bad specimen of that class of vile young roues with whom honor is a joke and virtue a plaything and a name. The scene the inquest when the bereaved mother gave her testimony was feelresult of the post later of all authority but that of their own notions. They call them selves Catholics, yet they not only hold aloof from the Catholic Church, but are in rebellion to the section the bosom of which they defaulty remain.—Philadelphia Standard.

What ridiculous nonsense some persons indulge in through an excess of pious fervor! It is just as well to look things in the face, and state them as they are where some state them as they are what isn't true. We often have leaved where, for all the set of the reason that the first has aids and advantages of which the other is destitute; and also that a "bad" Catholic Survering that she was disgracing advantages of which the other is destitute; and also that a "bad" Catholic Survering the reminder that James Malley had no right to keep her out, and her in timation that, if the thing were resisted by staying out over-night; he deaved a stay, "or, "the Rev. Dr. Newman no right to keep her out, and her in timation that, if the thing were resisted, says, in the face, and she must find a place elsewhere, for the sake of the little sistence where, for the sake of the little sistence where, for the sake of the little sistence which a man falls into mud, the deeper he will sink.—Phila. Standard.

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harsh winds, and the sheep suffer dreadfully just after being shorn. that the Emersonian philosophy God does not temper the wind to the shorn lamb; but He tempers the shorn lamb; but He young Chinaman. He does not see along without her." And now the Canadian pilgrimage occurred; it credence. The Society of Jesuits is

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lious of the money of the old women of both sexes are spent on what are called toreign missions-on the conversion of the in-habitants of far-off lands, who, probably, have never been served one iota by such expenditure. There is, we know, what is called a home mission among those various organizations. At home, one imagine, the money subscribed would not be suffered to be monopolised altogether by officials, as is mostly the ease with regard to foreign missions. Attention has been called during the sadly neglected have the inhabitants of this part of London been, that a writer on the subject in one of the newspapers is forced to go so far as to say that they are "beyond the pale of human salvation." Will this hocking piece of news ever reach in number." The phrase is obscure the ears of the Exeter Hall old women of both sexes, who yearly subscribe their thousands of pounds for the seeing after of the people of Timbuc-too and other far-off places? Highly improbable.-London Universe.

OUTSIDE of the Catholic Churen there is a constant worry and study amongst those who have any Heaven, or to explain away the idea of the soul's immortality. In the Church, how different! Her children are seeking through privations, fasts, self-denials and even martyrdom to obtain the Kingdom of Heaven and all in accordance with the Divine command: "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast, and give to the poor; and thou shalt have trea-sure in Heaven; and come, follow me."-Catholic Columbian.

very interesting and valuable relic, struck the poor girl with their batons. it being no less than the veritable crucifix which Columbus held in his hand when he landed in America, of which she has ample documentary evidence, viz: the Catholic Church. [?] It has been in the possession of London Universe. the missions and churches of Mexico THE death, or, as we believe it to and California since a very early date, and even if originally a fraud it would nevertheless be almost as interesting from its great age and as a work of art as though what is claimed for it were actually true. Mrs. Heffernan holds it in trust for a religious order, to which her mother belongs, and sacredly believes it a genuine relic, as claimed. The crucifix itself is of carved wood, of what kind no one is able to deter mine. The image of Christ upon it is of carved ivory. The expression of agony depicted on the countenance and in the drawn muscles and sunken flesh, as well as the delineation of the anatomical structure, are triumphs of artistic skill which could not be surpassed at the present day, if equalled, by our best artists.-Columbus (Col.) Record.

THE New York Sun thinks "a good Catholic immensely superior to a bad Protestant." The Sun is more generous though scarcely less impudent than some other journals we know, which in their superior light and its liberality imagine that the better the Catholic the worse the man. We add for the Sun's encouragement that a "good Catholic" is immensely superior to a "good" Protestant, for

tier, and his companions. Attacked unusual for a Protestant to read any by a contagious malady which was making sad bavoe among the Indians, maculate to obtain their restoration to health. In consequence, Jacques Cartier, who was the only one not attacked, carried to a certain distance from the shore a statue of the Blessed Virgin, which was on board his vessel, the Grande Hermine; thither the sick crew dragged themselves as best they could over the intervening distance between them and the place where their captain had placed the Madonna, venerating and praying to her at this, her tem-porary shrine. The epidemic did not cease; but there was immediately, and, so to say, miraculously, a medicine discovered which restored them to health and enabled them to return to Europe. Such was the first Canadian pilgrimage.

WHILE politicians were debating

in both Houses of Parliament respecting nice points in connection with the Land Bitl, human lives were of those bastard Puritans, the Janbeing sacrificed in Ireland, offered up on the detested altar of landlordism. And yet it ought to seem more important to any government to lose not a moment in stopping those sufferings which are endured by the people who are, under form of law, flung out to die by the roadside. Let us to-day glance at the cruel affair at Mitchelstown, in the county of Cork, where (on the estate of Lady Kingston) such sufferings were endured by those who had the misfortune to be tenants. On Friday, the 12th, the evictions began. Miss Parnell has described in a public letter the most prominent proceedings in thought of religion at all, as to how the inhuman war. She tells how an they may find an easier way to old man was chased by a trooper and how a young lad was knocked down by a policeman. Soon afterwards another policeman (for some policemen are dreadfully cruel to the people) struck a poor woman who made a remark on the attack on the boy. While some cattle were driven off a boy remonstrated with a policeman, but all he got for his pains was a rifle blow by a policeman. For the word Christian on the heading of tunately it missed him, but that this paper is a more flagrant and was no mercy of the policeman. The "force" then robbed the milk, MRS. GENERAL HEFFERNAN of Mrs. General Heffernan of Animas City, is the possessor of a daughter of the evicted tenant they The Irish police are fast losing the friendly feeling which, to a certain extent, they once possessed. We hope that their ears will be well dinned with "Harvey Duff," which tune seems to annoy them much .-

"1. Has a systematic reply ever been published (in English) to Bonnet's (Bos-suet's) 'History of Variations of the Pro-testant Churches'?

"2. Does the Superior of the Jesuit Order have the power to order a member to commit sin? "3. Does the Catholic Church teach

that the end justifies the means?

"1. We do not know of any.
"2. The Jesuit Order was founded on military principles. It requires of all members absolute and unquestioning obedience to the command of the Superior dience to the command of the Superior.

"3. Many Roman Catholic teachers have so taught. See Pascal's Letters.' We do not know that the Church, as a Church, has ever dogmatically made any utterance on the subject."

The Christian Union, of last week;

every Catholic will see at once, delicately and mercifully convey some horrible truths about Catholics to the Protestant mind. To its correspondent's second question, it answers, in effect, "Yes, the Superior of the Jesuit Order, requiring absolute and unquestioning obedience, has the power to order a member to commit sin." But why does not the Christian Union say this out plump and plain, in the courage of its opin-And why does it not cite some authority for its insinuation,

Catholic authority. But, in this case, let the editor of the Christian Union show bimself an exception. If he wants to know more about the Jesuits, the "Lives" of St. Ignatius Loyola, St. Francis Xavier and St. Francis Regis are not unattainable. Then he can undertake to answer his correspondent's question. If he would rather insinuate a calumny than answer a question after honest examination, he merely rests on the usual plane of Protestant religious journalism-that is all.

Again, instead of saying that many Roman Catholic teachers have so taught"-i. e., have taught that the end justifies the means, he might have given his authorities for that, too. He might have mentioned authorities like Eugene Sue, Puck, and perhaps "Chamber's Encyclope-dia;" but, having made these strong historical and theological references, he would have found it difficult to name any Roman Catholic of the "many." Pascal, in spite of some lofty sentiments, was a clever tool senists of Port Royal. Pascal's pas-quinades against the Jesuits were malicious and witty, and he claimed no higher character for them; but the calumnies stuck, and here we bave the light and airy falsehoods of Pascal's "Provincial Letters" pass ing as "Roman Catholic" expressions! The letters of Pascal, who was only translating Calvinism into the gush of Port Royal! The richness of this little Christian Union eatechism lies in the last sentence. "We do not know," says the still in-sinuating editor, "that the Church, as a church, has ever dogmatically made any utterance on the subject' -that the end justifies the means. "but," the editor evidently meant to add, "the Church has doubtless made such an utterance in an off-hand way by means of many Roman Catholic writers"! Now, is this absolute ig norance, or is it malice? If it be ignorance, it is easily amended: if malice, repented o; and if not repented of, and if some amends are not made for these calumnions insinuations, the word Christian on the heading of flaunting pretence than it ever was. -Freeman's Journal.

REPLYING to our statement that. Even infallible popes do not 'create dogmas. Definition is something different from creation," the Free Religious Index says:

To this, we need only reply that the au-thority to define dogmas, to say what is and what is not true doctrine, implies the power to change—to take from, or add to the creed of the Church; and therein is involved the power to create dogmas.

Wrong again! The authority to define dogmas, to say what is and what is not true doctrine, does not imply the power to change, far less to take from or add to the creed of the Church, and therein is not in volved the power to create dogmas The chemist who takes up a pound of Rocky Mountain dust and is able to declare authoritatively that it con tains gold or refuse is not therefore able to make gold out of what has been refuse. The infallible Pope may take the coin of doctrine, and ringing it against the Rock of Peter, or testing it with the princontains these answers, which, as ciple, Quod semper, quod ubique, et quod ab omnibus, may determine whether it is sound metal of the original deposit of faith, but he has no Philosopher's Stone, by which he can transmute the base metal, say of the Index, into the true coin that will pass current in all the ages and in all the lands where the Catholic faith is known.-Catholic Review

As excursion train of an unusual character left the bordering towns of Westphalia on August 19th for the small town of Enschede, situated just across the Dutch frontier. It carried 2,200 chil-