THEVIREE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

here mention that all this quarter of the town, as well as the great body of it on the opposite side of the Creek, is at present formally in the occupation of our allies, the only portion of the place which is in our hands being the government buildings and dockyard which I have already noticed. This small moiety of the city lies behind our right attack when in it. In this pose why we are allowed to hold even in it. In this, as in a thousand other things connected with the whole affair, English interests are most unblushingly over-ridden by those of the French, who, in fact, seem by their effrontry and unconceeled air of ownership, rather to tolerate our presence in the place than ito recognize an equal right to a share in it and what it contains. I would again disclaim any ungenerous feeling towards our allies; but really, in view of their general bearing since the fall of Sebastopol, one's British monkey' is often disposed to rise and show itself. Their sentries are posted over quite three fourths of the entire town and interheas quarters and fourths of the entire town, and into these quarters admission is forbidden us, unless armed with a pass from the French commander. Altogether, amity in ifact and amity in print are here shown to be distincttions with a difference. Talk as credulous apostles of French and English unity may, the British Lion and (Gallic Eagle will cherist antipathies, and occasionally show them, to the end of the chapter: the traditional feelings of more than three centuries are not so easily extinguished, but will retain a smouldering vitality runder all the surface of factitious harmony which mere ipolitical contingencies may create for them.

French, nothing but French, were to be met with, the majority of them drunk, and all laden with every conceivable kind of plunder. Chairs, tables, lookingglasses, church ornaments, poultry, kegs of brandy, mat tresses, bed clothes, cooking utensils, -every domestic moveable, in fact, that ever figured in a catalogue at the city anction mart, was being earried or dragged calong by our light-fingered allies, whilst only at long intervals was an Englishman to be seen with a single certicle, and in three instances I found Frenchmen disputing their right to even these. More than one lament on our failure before the Redan was also utttered, and in one case, in which reproach was thrown cinto the teeth of a brawny Irish Grenadier by a dirminutive Chasseur with more impudence than discreition, I take to myself the credit of having saved a -subject of the Emperor from summary annihilation, IPat had laid hands on a bundle of crockery ware, and was proceeding comfortably along under the double allowance of rum, when the Frenchman, still worse off for liquor, came reeling by with a looking-glass under one arm and a couple of ducks under the other. " Ha? Redan no, Malakoft yes; Ingelese no bono!" sepirted out the son of France, tapping the Irishman with impudent familiarity on the elbow. The "whir-1700 !" that followed was worthy of Donnybrook, and in en instant, dashing his crockery to the ground, Paddy grasped the Frenchman by the most capacious portion of his pantaloons, sent the looking-glass to shivers, and would have made work for the doctor out of its cowner if I had not at that moment come up to the rescue. Seeing Frenchmen hurrying to the scene of this tragi-comedy from all points, I deemed it best, for my countryman's own sake to prevent his administering a chastisement which, however amply deserwed, might have endangered the safety of the bestower, and so liberated the frightened impudent, and endeavoured to calm down the wrath of the infuriated Kerryman. This, however, was no easy task; but by endorsing his declaration of being able to beat ten Frenchmen any day I finally reduced the storm and sent him on his way to the outskirts of the town.

I cannot refrain from adding one sentence on a subject to which I shall again recur-the probibition which has been issued against our own troops sharing in the spoil, whilst carte blanche has been allowed to the French. Our camp is swarming with these last, offering for sale every conceivable description of plunder, and getting high prices for their goods too; whilst our own men, who have equally shared in all the danger and toil of the siege, are prevented from fingering as much as an empty bottle. The discontent which has risen among them in consequence is not deeper than it is just, and reflects credit neither on the judgement nor the regard for fair play of those from whom the prevention proceeds. But with us it is always so.

UNITED STATES.

Browson's Review - We are authorized to say that the next and succeding numbers of the Review will be published in New York, by Dunigan & Brother. On some accounts, personal and other, we regret the change. The Review is established, and is at this moment in a prosperous condition. Still, the reasons for the change are so grave that, while we congratulate with the Catholics of New York on this accession to their ranks, we cannot but most heartily bid God speed to Dr. Brownson in this commencement of a new era in his useful life. - Boston Pilot.

A JUDGE INDICTED FOR CORRUPTION. - Judge Stuart, an official remarkable for his Know-Nothing predilections, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for malleasance and corruption in office. The charges, we understand, are, receiving sums of \$500 and \$100 from certain parties, for procuring a nolle prosequi in one case, and postponing trial in another. These are grievous charges, which, it sustained, will serve to bring our city judiciary into disrepute. Still we shall not be surprised if the charges are proved : men who will join a conspiracy to subvert the Constitution, cannot be expected to possess much veneration for the dignity of their official station, or the sanctity of the oath wich binds them to dispenseeven -handed justice.

At the late Grand Fancy Dress Ball in Saratoga, it is said five of the most attractive ladies present were carried to their 100ms in a state of intoxication, before two o'clock in the morning.—Pilot.

OBEVING SCRIPTURE. —A gentleman who was doing well, but wanted to do better, in Kentucky, removed to a farther-western State, and, in answer to a correspondent, wrote back the following flattering account of the country and its inhabitants:-

"You ask me how I like this country and the people thereof. As to the country, the land is cheap as dirt, and good enough; but the climate is rainy, blowy, and sultry. The people die so fast here that every man has his third wife, and every woman is a widow. As for the people, they are perfect Christians; they fulfil the Scriptures to the letter, where it says, 'Let God be true, and every man a liar !" "

A Powerful Weapon, G. W. Brown, editor of the Kansus Herald of Freedom, having been challenged by Dr. William JaSchearff to fight a duel, and to choose his weapon, selects the editorial pen for the Contest, and bids his adversary to secome on."

Cocara Harler and Proposed

JACKSONVILLE, Telfair Co., Ga., Sept. 18.—The state of morality in this part of the country will be learned from the following facts.—Telfair County contains only three hundred voters; and, small as the white population is, there have been no less than four homicides within the past four years id this little village of Jacksonville.

A HUSBAND FOR THE PRINCESS ROYAL .- The Speciator has the following remarks upon the subject of a husband for the Princess Royal: "Prince Frederick William of Prussia is a guest at Balmoral, where the Royal Family of England is in villegiatura. The Princess Royal, now almost fifteen years of age, is as tall as her mother, and is "quite the woman"; and a species of authoritative nod is given to the popular presumption that Prince Frederick William comes to court a bride. The supposition is perhaps more premature than incorrect. Queen Victoria enjoyed an unusual degree of freedom for a British Princess in being the reigning Sovereign before she became a bride; and she was enabled to secure her own consent in accordance with the dictates of her affections. Etiquette has stifled more than one anecdote to prove the genuine character of the attachment-stifled the tale, at least until some future day, when history may record the earliest evidences of that happy union which has rendered the Queen and her husband a model pair for the encouragement of the lieges. Of course a Princess Royal could not expect the same immunities with a Queen-regnant; but Queen Victoria is a woman of so much sense as well as good feeling, that no one would expect a force to be put upon her daughter, and we do not imagine that the Princess Victoria will become Queen of Prussia expectant by any paternal or regal compulsion. If there is truth in the story current, it is most probable that the young people are to make each other's acquaintance, and that the Prince will be left to win the hand he claims. And, sooth to say, such a prize is seldom worth having un-less it be fairly won.

GLENCOE MASSACRE WARRANT. -- It has been a question whether or not King William ever knowingly gave the barbarous order for the massacre of the Mc-Donalds of Glencoe, and an attempt has been made to throw the odium on his Minister, the Earl of Stair. This week, we understand, the royal warrant, with the sign-manual of King William, which had formerly been in the archives of the Elginton family, but somehow abstracted many years ago, has been recovery. It was put into the hands of C. D. Gairdner, Esq., commissioner of the Earl, and has been by him forwarded to Edinburgh.-Kilmarnock Journal.

"A MISERABLE SINNER."-Not very long ago, I was induced to go and hear a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. ----, one of the leading Evangelicals of this town. After dividing his subject into heads, he proceeded to enlarge upon each of them, in a very straight-fo-ward and sensible way, till at last he reached the climax or culminating point of his discourse, which was the part that more particularly rivetted my attention. It consisted in a denunciation of the simulness of the assembled congregation, and was of a kind calculated to make the hearer hold on by the edge of the pew, for fear of falling down in a swoon. Amongst the greatest of sinners the preacher specified himself; his soul was, according to his own account, a loathsome and leprous one. It was only by a miracle that he was permitted to live at all. Night and morning he felt a sense of his own unworthiness which nothing could remove; a consciousness of degradation which rendered an indulgence, on his part, in the frivolous vanities of the world, not only highly improper and undestrable, but utterly impossible. In constant meditation and self-reproach lay his only consolation and hope of acceptance with heaven. Well, my dear sir, not very long afterwards, I was honored by an invitation to meet the preacher of this memorable sermon, at a dinner-party. You will not be surprised when I tell you that I was extremely curious to see how an individual, overburthened with the consciousness of such tremendous guilt, would conduct himself on a festive occasion. Perhaps he would be in tears the whole time! Probably he would scarcely be able to raise a morsel to his hot and feverish lips! But, to my unutterable astonishment and consternation, this miserable sinner, this moral leper, and daily offender against heaven, turned out to be the most jovial fellow in the whole room! Sin, that had made such fearful ravages in his mind, had not apparently as yet reached his appetite. He took wine with every one all round, and told stories which made you die of laughter. Ah! it will be a long time before I forget the pleasant evening that I spent in company with that self-reproaching and contrite, but turbot-loving and port-absorbing sinner. - Sketches of Cantabs.

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