THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

derful unity and charity. Julian the Apostate used to say-" See how these Galileans love one another." But of the discordant Protestant religions, we are lammate and blacken "the Mother and Mistress of all other Churches," when they have not a good word for one another. We give below a few specimens:-

What the Methodists think of the Baptists :-

"Nothing," says the Pittsburg Christian Advocate, "but all under will suffice them in Baptism; and yet there is no such word in all the Scriptures, as immerse. (?) And there is no passage in that holy book that says, Baptisc in water (?) But in every instance where the action of baptism is spoken of, it says with water, instead of in it. And yet it is so plain to them that with means in; that if we cannot see it, we are poor, short-sighted, blinded dupes, that should be treated as heathens or infidels. This is what I call bigotry. Notwithstanding the plainness of Scripture on the subject, yet it does not quite meet their straight jacket views, and now they are engaged to make a new translation of God's word, in which they will change the word baptize into immerse. This is what I call a bigoted sectorian movement, serving only to gratify a party at the expense, perhaps, of damning thousands of precious souls. For what will make infidels faster than for the Scriptures to contradict themselves ?"

What the Baptists think of the Methodists:-

"They are poor, short-sighted, blinded dupes, that should be treated as heathens and infidels."—See the Advocate, Dec. 4th-Correspondent.

What the Congregationalists say of the Methodists:-

"They are dying out. They are not even a Chris-Congregationalists, and Preacher at Lynn, Massachusetts, has written two formidable volumes to prove these two assertions."- Vide Christian Advocate, De-

What the Baptists say of the Congregationalists :-

"To say nothing of others, Congregational preachers give very slight indications of being filled with the Spirit. Their readings from the pulpit usually occupy thirty minutes; a portion of the audience sleep, another portion gaze around upon their associates, and a third portion criticise the composition .-No one, ordinarily, preacher or hearer, seems to sup-pose that heaven and hell are realities. And it the preacher does not seem to suppose so, why should the hearers! And under such a regime, why should not the Churches retrograde !"-See Christian Age, Nov. 29. (Maine subscriber.)

What the Baptists think of the Presbyterians and others,

on using the term " Elder:"-"I frequently see the sentence, 'the Elder of the Church,' and also 'the Elders.' The elder of the Church is no more scriptural, nor true than the Pope. There is no such thing in Christianity as the elder's office, nor the office of the elder."-Christian Age,: Nov. 29. (Correspondent.)

What the Baptists say of Presbyterian "unity":-

"Relative to our organization, we have been cited to the Presbyterians as a harmonious body, while we are distracted by intestine broils of the most frivolous nature, and told that it is their polity that produces the difference. With as much propriety we might have been cited to the Roman, Mahometan, and Greek Churches, as still more harmonious. But what does this prove? Why, simply, that they have been converted to a polity—an ism; but we, to Christ..... But are they so harmonious after all? We read of the. Presbyterian Church North, and South; Old School and New! But who ever heard of Christ's Church, North or South, Old School and New ?"- Vide Christian Age, Dec. 6.

What Baptists thinle of the Church of England:-"The relics and traditions of Popery still retained by the English Church, and the rich emoluments of her bishops and clergy, and the little they are doing for their bread, in the way of enlightening and saving the mass of the people, are weighty matters, pressing

tions, and atrocious vituperation and denigrations of each other. In the above "beautiful extracts" we find them charging one another with every thing that is bad. They call one another "poor, short-sighted, blinded dupes," "heathers and infidels." They denounce the doctrines of each other as "straight-jacket views." They accuse one another of "bigoted rians, the badge of their sect, the luss they made say) in Christianity as the "Elder's office." In fine, they charge one another "with damning thousands of precious souls."

The New York Churchman (Protestant) speaks thus sensibly of the observance of Sunday :- "We are no advocates of a profanation or desecration of this most holy feast (Sunday). The (Protestant Episcopal) Church indeed commands us to abstain from all servile work, to observe the day holily, and, if possible, to be present at the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Altar. But we are very much averse to anything like a Judaical or Puritanic observance of the day .-Perhaps the Putitans drove the Churchmen a little too far; and we should decidedly object to anything like a revival of King James's "Declaration of Sports;" for, in these times, men would abuse such liberty, turning it into licentiousness. But we do say, innocent recreation (divine service being over) is not only lawful, but useful. Indeed, by giving the day a joyous character, it rather enhances its sanctity.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE.

The Right Rev. Dr. Murphy, Bishop of Cloyde, has a suit a short pastoral to the laity under his spiritual jurisdiction; calling upon them: for their case is ance towards the foundation of the youth aspiring to the preparatory education of the youth aspiring to the ecclesiastical state. His Lordship says: [If related the latter one time a prominent position among Christian countries for the number, variety, and rich endowments of her ecclesiastical institutions. Her endowments of her ecclesiastical institutions. Her colleges and universities were open not only to her own children, but received within their sacred precincts the stranger and foreigner, who came in crowds to obtain that knowledge in Ireland which had well nigh disappeared in the other countries of Europe. The ample revenues of these institutions, intended by their pious founders as well to maintain the dignity of religion as to support the poor of Christ and diffuse the blessings of education gratuitonsly among all classes, were nevertheless seized on by the enemies of the church, and what had been the patrimony of the church and the inheritance of the poor was applied to satisfy the cravings of individual cupidity, and some of our titled families may trace back the origin of their exalted positions to these sacrilegious confiscations. The ecclesiastical ruins scattered over the face of the country, meeting the eye wherever it turns, sufficiently attest the work of the despoiler, and present to our minds the sad history of our country, written in indeliable character. Though open and violent persecution has yielded to the circumstances of the times and disappeared from among us, yer, my brethren, you yourselves have been witnesses of the wily and corrupt efforts made to extinguish the light of faith in our country. The gold of England, the influence of many of its nobility and gentry, the violent prejudices of its benighted people, together with the undying hatred and malevolence of tian Church. Dr. Parsons Cook, the mouth-piece of the Protestant church in Iteland, are still arrayed against us. Were it not for the intervention of Providential circumstances, the storm of persecution so lately raised by one of the professing liberal statesmen of England, should, probably ere this, have burst over our heads, and swept away in its destructive course every trace of the provision made by the Government for the education of the Catholic clergy of Ireland. It becomes, then, our imperative duty to avail ourselves of the respite from persecution thus vouchsafed to us by a kind Providence, and to render ourselves independent, as far as lies in our power, of that provision which rests on the mere suffrance of our enemies."

> Conversion.-Miss Catherine Kennelly and Mrs. Harriet Lennon, of Rossmore, were received into the Catholic church on Sunday last by the Rev. Mr. Cregan of Adare. - Munster News.

> IRELAND AND THE HOLY SEE .- It is stated on the highest authority that his Lordship the Bishop of Ossory has been summoned to Rome, and that the venerable Prelate's departure for the Holy City cannot longer be delayed. The Very Rev. Dr. Newman, Rector of the Catholic University of Ireland, has departed to visit the Eternal City. We are not, of course, aware of the business, doubtless of importance, which has induced the distinguished Oratorian to ourney to Rome at this season of the year. But we take leave to express a confident hope that the presence in the Holy City at the present time of the illustrious Rector of the Catholic University will prove nighly beneficial to the interests of religion and of this Catholic nation. — Tablet.

BALLOTING FOR THE MILITIA.-We are told that early this year the ballot is to be adopted in order to make up the proper strength of the militia regiments. Had the Irish Militia been treated with justice and common kindness by the military potentates set over them, there would be found no need of a ballot, nor any lack of volunteers for service at home or abroad; but, under the system which has been pursued, what other result than that which seem to have followed, could have been naturally expected .- Kilkenny Mo-

A NAVAL STATION IN CORK .- An influential meeting was held at the Commercial Buildings in Cork, for the purpose of inducing the government to estathe mass of the people, are weighty matters, pressing of the mass of the fraction in these times and making infidels of many."

These are but a few random specimens of the fractory, &c. The meeting was addressed by Mr. factory, &c. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Fagan, M.P.; Captain Stuart, Mr. Shea, Lord Bernard, the High Sheriff, and others, who pointed out the claims of Cork harbor, and to fit it up friends, and even relatives. And what is true of an aggregate of individual is true of a nation but an aggregate of individuals?—Newry Examiner.

The Land Revolution in the West.—One of the Galway papers, the Western Star, draws a glowing geographical position, its importance, and its capacity for all the purposes of her Majesty's naval service. A memorial to the Lords of the Admiralty on the subject was adopted.

In a recent case tried in the Queen's Bench, in re Anne and Elizabeth Story, minors, who were in a manner smuggled into the Protestant Orphan Society of Leitrim, and rescued therefrom by their Catholic sectarian movements." Here it is like the pot calling the griddle black face, or one African terming another "Nigger." They charge one another "with making infidels of many;" nay, of making infidels "faster" by their course than any way we can imalize the merits of the case, and decide accordingly, acted thus:—"His lordship said he would examine Anne Story, the eldest of the children, in order to hear what she had to say apart from the persons present. His lordship having accordingly conversed with the girl the merits of the case, and decide accordingly, acted relieved. It is but just to observe that on well-manthus:—"His lordship said he would examine Anne Story, the eldest of the children, in order to hear what required, though old proprietors, in a few instances, making infidels of many;" nay, of making infidels she had to say apart from the persons present. His sold and purchased again in order to obtain a better gine. The very distinctive doctrine of Presbyte-for a short time, returned, and stated that he had ne-this neighborhood which from superior management ver met a more intelligent child of the age than Anne after Calvin, about the expression and office of Story, and that he had no doubt as to where she wish "Elder and Elders," to assert which they threw ed to return; and from what she had mentioned with aside "Episcopacy," is laughed to scorn. The very respect to the treatment of herself and her sister, he term is pronounced "no more Scriptural or true did not wonder she had decided to remain where she term is pronounced "no more Scriptural or true than the Pope (the synonyme of Antichrist.") Nay, there is no such thing (the good Protestant Baptists for herself, he did think, from what he had heard that

REVERSE OF FORTUNE. - At the admission of paupers in the Tipperary union a man was brought before the board in the workhouse clothes. His name was Robert Hayes; he was born near Mitchelstown; for ten ears he was the first tenor and director of music at Windsor Castle, and subsequently director of music to the King of Belgium; and he was uncle to the celebrated Irish cantatrice (Catherine Hayes), and her teacher; he was 87 years of age, in perfect health and possession of his faculties, and he had sent out a detailed account of his reverses to his niece, Miss Hayes, but that as she was at present in Australia he could. not have had a reply up to the present. Tipperary Free Press.

Irish emigration to America has decreased 120,000 from '54 to '55, showing, we hope, the resolve of the Irish people to stay at home.

The Green Figs. Let us speak of the brave old limit Banner, of its struggles and its memories. Its very name is in itself a history, whose glories are implicit faith, has detailed to us the following extraced faith of Empires and Dynasties will remain singular in the January of last year from an extensive farm untaring of the property of the star of fire dominations, and pointing in prayer to the star of fire dominations, and pointing in prayer to the star of fire dominations, and pointing in prayer to the star of fire dominations, and pointing in prayer to the star of the fire amount of capital, his tenure depending upon the improvement of which dropped just as the improvements availed himself of them without giving a simple this availed himself of them without giving a simple this steppes of Crim Tartary; the fourth and the eighteenth century alike bear the impress of its chivalty and shine with the lustre of its heroic memories. Chequered has been its careet and varied its fortune; but whether triumphant or trampled whether waving victoriously, as at Limerick, or frowning in sullen rage, as at the defence of Arras with Owen Roe O'Neill-whether proud or exulting as at far-famed Fontency, or torn and bloody, but still sustaining itself in defeat, and snatching laurels even from the brow of disaster, as at Ramilies, it is still the same-brave, heroic, noble. Dathi carried it to conquest beneath the shadow of the Alps; and what Irishman can forget how its frowning folds frightened the Raven of the North from the plains of Clontarf, when the tyrant Dane went down before the chivalry of Brian and his brave Dalcassians. It waved over many a bloody field from the city of the Osimen to the bay of Killala.—from Clonmel to Clanneboy. The O'Neills, with the Red Hand blazoned on its folds, lifted it high in the teeth of England and established its right to wave over Irish soil Hurrah for the Green Flag, for it baffled the skill of the Dutchman, although battling in the rotten cause of a coward king. Hurrah for the Green Flag, for on turning from the boardroom of Cthe historic field of Fontenoy, waving over the Irish Brigade, it sluttered victory from its folds, and taught an English King to exectate the laws of the land over which he ruled. Hurrah for the Green Flag, for on the prairies of the West it helped to humble the arrogance of England, to pluck from her grasp the golden apple of possession, and raised up her rival to be a wonder to mankind and an asylum to all oppressed peoples. And not for human freedom alone did it struggle; the Cross has been ever dear to it; the faith for the preservation of which our country has become proverbial, ever found in it a ready support. And to many a sore trial have both the flag and the faith been subjected, yet they still survive-survive to shine brightly when the entire destiny of the world shall be changed. And, oh, the iron men who clung to that flag and did battle for its cause; do they not deserve a passing tribute of affection? They who sleep in the "dust of Irish earth" or "on far foreign fields, from Dunkirk to Belgrade," whose love of liberty and Ireland it should be our aim and desire to imitate, do they hold no claim on our hearts? Oh, noble martyrs, while manhood and patriotism obtain in our islandwhile the mountains of Erin lift their brows above the waves of the ocean, you shall be revered and lovedyour actions recited and your souls prayed for. The grandsire shall tell the youth how you forsook home, friends, and all that bound you to existence, to carry the old Green Flag through fire and death, always to honor, if not to victory. The Green Flag is not yet lost or conquered—its fame not yet departed. Thereare stout hearts mustering in other lands than Ireland to advance it once more, it may be on the battle field, and die or live with the old glory of their nation. Intelligence, muscle, will, are combining to aid the old land in her sorrows. Every man of these who proffer her aid, carries in his bosom rankling hate to England and her abettors in Ireland. Therefore it is that "Cawtholic" crown prosecutors and "Cawtholic Soles," generally, and the toadies who conduct the "Cawtholic" organs, so unsparingly denounce these followers of the old Green Flag; but such denunciations can only strengthen us in the national faith, that so long as these harpies infest this island there cannot be national prosperity on our soil. God save the Green Flag? and God save the gallant hearts who expect soon to see it wave exultingly over the "bloody dust of an Irish Fontenoy."—Tipperary Leader.

English Opinion.—The truth is, that Ireland chances to be despised because she is poor, and because she has so long bowed down before that remorse. less bigotry and faction, which keep her in "the slough of despond." A poor man soon becomes an object of social avoidance, and outgrows the liking of sacrifice life. Providence interfered, and the injured friends, and even relatives. And what is true of an individual happily had recovered. For that attempted

Galway papers, the Western Stor, draws a glowing picture of the beneficial results effected by the labors of the Encumbered Estates Commission, and maintains that no part of Ireland has been so signally benefitted by its operations as the long-neglected province of Connaught:-"In these remote parts of the kingdom, where the old proprietary had become embarrassed by the results of the famine and other causes, a new race of landlords has been inaugurated, and in many instances the old inheritors have been weathered the storm of famine and pestilence, and on which the tenantry are now among the most prosperous in the kingdom. Among these we may enumerate the estates of the Earl of Clancarty, Lord Clonbrock, Mr. Denis H. Kelly, Lord Dunsandle, the Marquis of Clanricarde, Mr. Dudley Persse, &c. The former of these landlords has been steadily addfor herself, he did think, from what he had heard, that he would use a sound discretion in sending her back being offered for sale. It is gratifying to find that of to the former custody, and added, that the Protestant the purchasers of property in the Encumbered Estates Orphan Society had neglected their duty towards the a majority are Irishmen, some of them merchants, children."—Newry Examiner. and many of them former tenants on the properties

> A CONVICT CLERGYMAN.—The following novel announcement appears in the Cork Constitution of Saground that the Incumbent is not dead in law, as the prerogative of the crown may at any time be exercised in his behalf by granting him a free pardon.
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> Tipperary Leader.

were being brought to perfection, when the landlord availed himself of them without giving a single shilling compensation for the expenditure of so much capital and industry. On the same day on which our informant was evicted there were two poor widows also ejected, one of whom had a large family of helpless children, with whom she was preparing to emigrate to America. The intensity of last winter's cold is known to all, and it was in the very midst of the chill frosts and dense snows that the merciless agent of this unjust landlord entered upon his diabolical career of extermination. This unfortunate widow with her group of screaming orphans thronging around her, implored of him to permit her to remain till March, and that she would then surrender up possession to him, as by that time she would be prepared to leave the country for America. But, vain were the appeals of this wretched mother on behalf of her houseless, friendless, shivering, orphans. He flung them out with the most savage cruelty-when the poor woman in a paroxyem of frenzy, cast her herself upon her knees and prayed that the curse of the widow and her orphans might fall speedy and full upon him. A few weeks passed by and this same agent was re--'s, for he was a guardian of the poor! Suddenly his horse fell dead under him, narrowly escaping being killed himself— on his return—the first thing that met his view was a large pig that died during his absence, on entering his own house he had the misery of hearing that his wife was on the point of death after giving birth to two unnaturally deformed still born babes. After burying his wife he was stricken down himself in a dangerous typhus but recovered to have the wretchedness of witnessing two hitherto beautiful and interesting little children deprived of the power of articolating a single sound-for they were struck dumb during his illness. Thus fell speedily and bitterly the curse of the widow and her orphans.- Tipperary Leader.

PEACEFUL STATE OF THE COUNTRY-KING'S COUNTY. There are "Irish" journals-or rather journals published in Ireland-as destitute of Irish feeling as they are often regardless of veracity, which labor to blacken the character of the Irish people by unfounded statements that there is no security for life or property in several districts in Ireland, in consequence of the spread of agrarian crime and disorganisation. To such an extent has this been carried, that Mr. W. N. Barron, Chairman of King's County, in addressing the grand juries at the quarter sessions of the various divisions, declared that he had been induced, from those misrepresentations, to suppose that their duties would be very heavy, but that he found, after his arrival in the county, and from an inspection of the calendars, that there is now far less crime than in former years. In addressing the grand jury at Parsonstown the learned chairman observed—[Tablet]:—
"Representations had been made abroad that their county was in a disturbed and unsatisfactory state, but he felt bound to tell them, the third grand jury which he had the honor of addressing during the present sessions, that the whole number of cases submitted in the county did not amount to twenty. This was extremely gratifying, as many of them were familiar with the fact that very frequently they had one hundred and one hundred and fifty prisoners for trial in that district. Such things had now totally disappeared. It was fifteen years since he had first come into their county; then there was not only a large amount of crime, but the greater portion of the cases were of an aggravated nature. Offences of that description and agrarian outrages had entirely disappeared from the calendar, not only in that district but throughout the county at large. It was true that some outrages had been recently committed, three or four of which were of a very serious and aggravated nature. In one instance a desperate attempt had been made to assassination one person was amenable and awaited his trial before another tribunal. There had been some assaults, and serving threatening notices. Oneof the latter was served on a gentleman who had re-cently come to reside in their county. He had made inquiry into that case, and he was warranted in saying that there were no circumstances connected with that case which ought to reflect on the district where it occurred, and he was informed that no sympathy existed there with the persons concerned in that outrage. The districts of Lusmagh and Moneygall, once so notorious for crime and outrage, were new the most peaceable in the county. Before coming to the county he confessed that his mind and feelings were oppressed in consequence of the reports which had reached him through the press and other channels; but since he had come amongst them, from the minute and peculiar inquiries which he had made, he felt bound to say that there was nothing to justify the representations which had been made that their county was in a state of insubordination. He was convinced that there was a very great visible improvement in the county at large, but more especially in that district."

A MAIDEN SESSIONS .- A circumstance as gratifying as entirely unprecedented took place at the opening of the Cork Sessions yesterday, the assistant-barrister, Serjeam Berwick, having been presented with a pair white gloves by William Townsend, Esq., Sub-Sheriff of the county, there being no criminal case whatever for trial before his worship. This is the first time such an occurrence has taken place in this city .- Cork Examiner.

News FROM TRIM.—The following gratifying in-telligence will form a beautiful contrast to the "Bloody Assize" which we print elsewhere from an English turday: — It is stated that the Lord Bishop of Cork is Assize" which we print elsewhere from an English about to institute proceedings in the Ecclesiastical journal. The quarter sessions for this division of the about to institute; proceedings in the Ecclesiastical counts for the purpose of declaring the parish of Incounts for the purpose of declaring the parish of Incounts for the purpose of declaring the parish of Incounts commenced at ten o'clock yesterday, and were county commenced at ten o'clock yesterday, and were county to take the chairman addressed the grand jury, and saids that during his experience of the Rev. W. Beresford. These proceedings it is said, will be defended by the creditors of the convict. The milar state of things, or any approach to jit in That there was not a single prisoner for trial thand he against will be defended by the creditors of the convict. The parish has for a number of years been sequestered, there was not a single prisoner for trial; and he was and the benefit of the creditors, whose debts amount to a very considerable sum. The defence, which it were in all only eight persons in custody. Mr. Ford, is understood will be set as a denial of vacancy, on the could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could not make a presentment they can be a could n