THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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Does any plain, sober man of common sense-asks the N. Y. Freeman-doubt that this country has for a number of years been steadily tending towards re-volution? Is it necessary to cite evidence? Shall we summon the writings of Garrison and Gerrit Smith, the abolition journals, the rank sectionalism of the Tribune and the Times, the Uncle Tom of Mrs. Stowe, the philippics of Theodore Parker, the Creed of the the philippics of Theodore Parker, the Creed of the Know-Nothings? 'Or shall we recall to sad recol-lection the dying struggles of the immortal Clay—the broken heart of the peerless Webster? This cease-less assault upon the foundations of the government cannot go on so forever. Nobody ever imagined that the Constitution can survive the alienation of the af-fections of the people of the United States. It was never meant to be a hond to bind together hostile never meant to be a bond to bind together hostile sections in a hateful discord. If the people are dis-satisfied with their government, if its principles and its original compacts are become odious to them, if they cannot conscientiously live under it, and are seriously bent upon something better or different, then, the system has already failed. We are in the closing scenes of the great drama, and disaster is all that remains behind. Was it ever before known that a nation unassailed by disease, unvisited by the first touches of decay, in its pride of strength, in the buoyancy of youthful vigor, met an end so mournful and so shameful?

PLAIN SPEAKING .- The Richmond Enquirer gives utterance to the following sentiments. It is doubtful how they will be received by the northern "Doughfaces." 'In the main, the press of the South applaud the conduct of Mr. Brooks, without condition or limitation. Our approbation at least is entire and unreserved. We consider the act good in conception; better in ex-ecution, and best of all in consequence. These vulgar Abolitionists in the Senate are getting above them-selves. They have been humored until they forget their position.—They have grown saucy, and dare to be impudent to gentlemen! Now, they are a low, mean, scurvy set, with some little book learning, but as utterly devoid of spirit of honor as a pack of curs. Intrenched behind " privilege," they fancy they can slander the South and insult its representatives with impunity: The truth is, they have been suffer-ed to run too long without collars. They must be lashed; into submission. Sumner in particular, ought to have nine-and-thirty early every morning. He is Abolitionists in the Senate are getting above themto have nine-and-thirty early every morning. He is a great strapping fellow, and could stand the cowhide beautifully. Brooks frightened him, and at the first blow of the cane he bellowed like a bull calf.-There is the blackguard Wilson, an ignorant Nantick cobbler, swaggering in excess of muscle, and absolutely dying for a beating. Will not somebody take him in hand? Hale is another huge red-face, sweating scoundrel, whom some gentleman should kick and cuff until he abates something of his impudent talk. These men are perpetually abusing the people and representatives of the South for tyrants, robbers, rulfians, adulterers, and what not. Shall we stand it? In the absence of an adequate law, Southern gentle-men protect their own honor and feelings. It is an idle mockery to challenge one of these scullions. It is equally useless to try to disgrace them. They are insensible to shame, and can be brought to reason only by an application of cowhide or gutta percha. Let them once understand that for every vile word spoken against the South, they will suffer so many stripes, and they will soon learn to behave them-

Selves, like decent dogs.? THE NICARAGUAN LUTHER.— Father Viju's Real Mission.— El Panameno of the 2d of May, has, under the above head, the following curious statement :---"We know that Walker in order to secure the services of the Licentiate, Padre D. Augustin Vijil, parochial curate of the city of Granada, and to dispose freely of whatever concerns the ecclesiastical jurisdiction, has promised him, as soon as his government is consplidated; to establish a Protestant church, of which the said curate, Sr. Vijil is to be the head, and General Walker the protector. He does this to re-compense him for the signal services he had rendered him'in forming and supporting his government.--Led away by these promises, the Curate Vijil has again embarked in a revolutionary career."

PHYSICAL FORCE ARGUMENTS .- The grave of the murdered Keating is still red over his coffin ; only a | ment of few days have elapsed, since the blood of the unof-fending and unarmed young man was coolly and brutally spilled by one of those men, who manage to be elected as Representatives to the Legislature of this free and mighty Republic; an Irish adopted citizen, only a few short days ago, was deliberately shot like a dog, in the peaceable and honorable disshot like a dog; in the peaceane and notice and enlarged her work room, to excharge of his duty. There is no danger of the mur-derery because he is a Member of the Legislature, a shortest possible notice. Mrs. MacI. is also prepared to orable. He does not fear; he walks with erect head on the thoroughlares of this free (!) Republic; the public sentiment will maintain him; the council of im-partial Americans who will be called a jury, will maintain him; the House of which Herbert is an Honorable member, will maintain him; the Law Bench will maintain him. Why should he fear? We remember, about two years ago, how another native-born, gentleman left Batavia, of a beautiful summer's morning, with a revolver in his pocket; and before night had the blood of three innocent laborers on his hands, whom he chanced to meet in the village of Pembroke, not far hence. That murderer, is still an honorable citizen of this Republic. How many native born Americans have been hanged for the murder of adopted citizens, during the last halfdozen years? Oh! it makes an immense difference. in this free Republic, whether a murderer be a native or adopted citizen ! In one case, he will most likely be sent to the scaffold; in the other, "Offences' gilded band will shove by justice." And the very murderer will be admitted even into the Hall of Representatives, as unimpeded, as if his innocent head had but just been raised from the snowwhite pillows of Willard's Hotel. But wilful murder cries to heaven for vengeance :-- it does cry for vengeance! And the body which sustains the life, the character, and the liberty, of a murder, against the demands of even-handed justice, which throws its shield over the fellow, around whose body it should be the first to bind the felon's chains, becomes, in a certain sense, obnoxious to the punishment, which, sconer or later, is sure to follow the red path of murder.-Buffalo Sentinel. We cut the following advertisement from a paper published in the far west:----- To rent, a house in Melville avenue, located immediately alongside a fine-plum-garden, from which an abundant supply may, be stolen during the season. Rent low, and the greater part taken in plums."

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Our cotemporary is a little too sweeping in his denunciations.

IRRELIGION OF THE LOWER CLASSES IN LONDON .-The Saturday Review gives the following deplorable account of the irreligion of the lower orders in the metropolis of moral and enlightened England :-" Could the statistics of our existing Sunday observances be obtained, they would prove that in spite of, as many think by means of, this assumed traditionary reverence for a strict Sunday, the lower classes of London are almost to a man alienated from religion. The solid fact remains that the extant religionism of England as it affects the lower classes fails, and fails egregiously. The question is not between a Sunday keeping population with crowded churches and meeting houses, and a possible or probable loosening of such vigorous and operative religious influences. We have to do with a population notoriously, palpably, and almost exclusively irreligious, sullen, apathetic ignorant, and debased—untouched by the finer feelings, incapable of other than the lowest emotions, addicted to the vulgarist stimulants, unrefined by art, or by the higher susceptibilities of human nature. We have not to deal with a quarter of a million of church goers, but with a quarter of a million of dull, stupid, apathetic bodies who either spend the Sunday in sottishness or sleep, or in the debasing attractions of the pol-house and the guingettes."

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