

Holy Faith in quarters of the Establishment hitherto among the least susceptible of its influence. What may not be hoped when the son and near connexion of Protestant leaders, such as the late respected Bishop Ryder, and the celebrated champion of the Anti-Slavery cause, becomes a witness to the power of an exclusive Faith and a dominant Church?

*To the Editor of the Tablet.*

Sir—It is with much pleasure that I have to inform you of the reception into the Church of Christ of the following persons at St. Servan:—Mrs. Major Browne and her daughter; Mrs. Bonsall and her four children, and Mrs. Utting and her three children. Before very long I trust to be enabled to send you another list.—I am, sir, your obedient servant,  
A CONVERT.

### SINGAPORE.

(Extract from a private letter.)

Our holy religion, I am glad to say, is progressing here, especially among the Chinese, who seem inclined to embrace the truth where they know it. We had, last year, 78 Baptisms of adults, almost all Chinese; and I hope that this year we will have a larger number. They are, when once converted, our consolation, by their good behaviour and their zeal in practising our religion with all the relations of the Church. I remember that your dear departed friend, Captain G., often told me that he had never been so much edified as he was the first time he saw them in the church, saying, or rather singing, the Holy Rosary; for they sing all their prayers.

The Malays, up to this time, have not evinced any wish to listen to the truth, being all fanatic Musselmans. I speak of the generality of the nation.

The Protestants here are not so inclined to become Catholics as they are in England, for many reasons; and the chief is, that they are too busy about making money. They are money-making people, and such people seldom have their ears open to God's grace.

There is a new church in course of erection by the Catholics of Singapore; 13,000 dollars have already been expended on it, and 2,000 more are necessary to complete it.

### BELFAST.

NEW EDITION OF THE MOST SACRED SCRIPTURES.—Of the Catholic version of the Most Sacred Scriptures there have been published in Belfast alone seventy-two thousand copies, and that, too, within a comparatively short period. We have data for this assertion, and can name the Protestant publishers through whose hands the

several editions passed. What will the heroes of the Home Mission say to this? Does this look like withholding the Scriptures from the Catholics of Ulster? What are a million of ignorant calumnies when contradicted by this fact? And, for the greater annoyance of the fabricators of falsehood, we have now the pleasing duty of announcing a new edition of the Douay version of the Old and New Testament. Besides a Douay Testament of a smaller size, at a very moderate price, the Messrs. Read, Belfast, are publishing a copy of the most Sacred Scriptures containing the Old and New Testament.—*Belfast Vindicator.*

ST. MARY OF HUNTON.—It is a pretty little building, with chancel, nave, south aisle, and a western tower, prolonged into a low pyramidal spire. Of Early Pointed date it is, and the western lancet and the tower door, and the chancel, show that the architect wrought with no vulgar skill. The piscina, thrown squinch-wise across the north-east angle, is very beautiful; and, doubtless, the whole church was equally good. The sedilia—and it is the only instance we have ever seen—appear to rise from east to west. The first and third windows on the north of the nave are Middle-Pointed of two lights with curious sixfoiled tracery. But, unfortunately, in the days of Henry VII., or thereabouts, a complaint went through the parish that the church was dark; so the slim lancets were knocked away, and gaudy windows in the then style, but with less of wall between them than usual, now occupy their place. The living is worth £800 a year; but we will not trust ourselves to speak of the contemptible vessel that serves as font.—*Ecclesiologist.*

THE IRISH IN LONDON.—It will be seen by an advertisement, which appears in this day's publication, that the Irish in London have determined to commemorate their sojourn in this capital, by dedicating a window of the great church of St. George, Lambeth, to the patron saint of Ireland. It is unnecessary to stimulate the patriotism of Irishmen to contribute to an object which will be at once a proof of their love of country and of the value they attach to the bright inheritance of faith which, through so many perils and confiscations, was transmitted to them, through the indomitable perseverance of their ancestors. The Irish, as they travel through the wide expanse of British dominion, always and every-where faithful to the creed of their fathers, have been efficient propagators of the Faith. It is sought, in this instance to leave after them in the metropolis of the empire a record of their patriotism and love of religion.—*Correspondent of the Tablet.*