

them all safe 15 minutes before the cabin went to pieces. We spent the following night upon the Island, where we received every attention from Mr. Burton. On the following day, being Ascension Thursday, we were conveyed about 10 miles East, to a town called Liverpool.

I could not describe to you the kindness shown us by the people of Liverpool. We who entered Liverpool on Ascension Thursday, bare-footed and bare-headed, might be seen on the following day decently dressed. We expect to leave on to-morrow for St. John, N. B. But wherever we go we cannot forget the kindness shewn us by the people of Liverpool. I myself will never forget their sympathy and benevolence.

Mrs. Dillon is rather sick, but she has every attendance for one of the members of Parliament* took her and her four children under his charge. Mr. Phileas little girl is also sick, but suffers no want, for he and his family remain with a lawyer †. All the rest of the passengers are in good health, and will be able to leave to-morrow.

I remain your affectionate sister,

NEW YORK HERALD—APPROACHING CONVERSION OF BENNETT.

Our predictions concerning this notorious character are about to be realised. He appears to be sick of abusing "Bishop Hughes," or rather he has found from experience that there is "neither pleasure, profit, nor applause," in contending with so tough a customer. Bennett is certainly backing out with that quality which is "the better part of valour." Happy for him, if he had learned it sooner. We are not surprised at his being a little awkward in his new dodge, which we copy from the last number of the Herald:—

"KIRWAN vs. HUGHES—HUGHES vs. McMURRAY.—The polemic dispute between the Revd. Dr. McMurray, of Elizabeth, and the Right Rev. Bishop Hughes, of New York, waxes warmer and warmer every day. It is an exceedingly interesting squabble, and a perusal of the epistles which emanate from the reverend disputants, will effectually relieve *ennui*, or drive away the lassitude occasioned by this warm weather.

"Thus far, we think our old friend and pitcher, Bishop Hughes, has the best of it. As a logician, he excels his opponent, and has not done anything since he opened his batteries except use his logical powers in the demolition of the positions taken by Mr. McMurray, alias Kirwan.

"The merits of the matter in issue between the reverend combatants have not, however, yet been touched upon by our friend the Bishop. We suppose that he desires first to clear away the baricades, before he assaults the battery. We shall keep an eye on the progress of the controversy, and see that both have fair play. We have not the heart to see our old friend, the Bishop, unfairly treated, and if he should receive a blow below the 'belt,' we shall be the first to cry 'foul,' and place him on his legs again." —N. Y. Herald.

THE BISHOP.

The Right Rev. Dr. Walsh, accompanied by the Very Rev. Mr. Connolly, left town on Monday evening on a Visitation to the Eastern districts of his Diocese. On Wednesday, the feast of St. Anne, His Lordship officiated at the Indian Chapel at Shubenacadie.

From an early hour he was engaged, assisted by the Vicar General and Rev. Mr. Phelan, in hearing confessions and in preparing for communion, and Confirmation, the poor Indians, and numbers of the other Catholics of the District. High Mass was sung by the Rev. Mr. Phelan, at which the Bishop assisted. The performance of the Indian Choir was very creditable. After Mass His Lordship preached, and then confirmed nearly 40 persons, more than half of whom were Indians. The Cemetery attached to the Church was then solemnly blessed. Five crosses, candles, and all things in accordance with the Pontifical, had been previously prepared by the Indians. A beautiful set of the "Stations of the Cross," presented by the Bishop, were then placed in the Church, which, to the great delight of the Indians, was named after the Saint of the day. The Feast of St. Anne will be long remembered by the poor Indians of Shubenacadie, in the evening His Lordship left for Turo.

A great temperance movement is going forward in Canada, under the patronage of the Catholic clergy. Bishop Bourget leads the reform.

* Mr. Campbell. † Mr. Seely

We insert with much pleasure, the following lines on the late Rev. Mr. Daly. They were written almost impromptu by a friend and fellow-student of his in the neighboring Province of New Brunswick, the moment he heard of the melancholy news of his death.—

ON THE DEATH OF THE LATE REV. EDWARD DALY.

"Friend after friend departs,—
Who hath not lost a friend!—
There is no union here of hearts,
That hands not here an end."

—MONTGOMERY.

A melancholy tale
A tale of anguish which I would not hear,
Blighting the beauties of my flowery vale,
Hath smote upon my ear.

And I have lost a friend,
The friend of youth—the earliest of the few,
And such a one, as Heav'n doth rarely send—
So gentle, kind, and true.

My Edward passed and gone!
Brief was the period of thy course below,
A lovely light that glimmer'd, then passed on,
With more than mortal glow.

And what is now my part?—
To weep and wail? yet wherefore sorrow now?
Art thou not living with the saints?—thou art—
With glory on thy brow!

But will this holy thought
Dry up the tears that flow like summer rain?
'Tis sweet as Heav'n—but ah! it healeth not—
Gush forth, my tears? again.

Weak nature must have way,
In such a woful, such a trying hour,
And all that Reason—all that Faith may say
Must yield to sorrow's pow'r.

And there is one alas!
One lonely one—one wretched one, whose heart
Is shivered now, e'en like the broken glass—
She quivers to depart.

O terrible indeed
Must be that mother's sorrow and distress!
My grief is grown, to see her bosom bleed
Beneath such wretchedness!

She wails her only son!—
Enough—enough—who may describe her woe!
For her indeed the laughing day is done,
And all is night below.

But oh! my friend! my friend!
How is it that we part, and thou so dear?
In vain the carols of the grove ascend—
In vain the vernal year—

In vain this se my spot—
Where all is beauty—all is health and bloom,
This vale of peace, where I have found my lot—
'Tis now a graveyard's gloom!

I knew thee from youth's day,
And nought of guile I ever saw in thee;
Thou wast an angel's self enshrined in clay,
And earth's thou couldst not be.

I blessed the hallowed hour,
When thou wast called before the holy shrine,
To chaunt the wonders of Jehovah's power,
And taste the Gift Divine.

I marked thy fair career,
And, like a brother, I rejoiced to see
How bright thou promis'dst for the sacred sphere
Which thou didst seek with me.

Who knew thee and not loved?
Ay—thou wast dear to all that heard thy name—
Who weeps not now to see thee thus removed?
A thousand mourn, the same.

Farewell then,—oh, farewell!
Thou that didst love me in this place of clay!
Neither forget me where thy soul doth dwell—
Pray for me, Purest! pray.

July 19, 1818.

CHIEF JUSTICE BRADY

Lest the entire Bar of Nova Scotia should be compromised by some remarks in the Sun of Monday last, relative to this respected functionary, we deem it right to state that the Honble. Speaker of the House, the Honble. Attorney General Unacke, &c. called on the Chief Justice and paid their respects at his apartments in the City Hotel.

ORANGE REPEALERS.—An Orange correspondent of the Freeman states that twenty-nine persons have been expelled from lodges in Belfast district alone for holding Repeal opinions.

DIocese OF CINCINNATI.—CONFIRMATION—PROCESSION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Purcell, confirmed twenty-eight persons, of whom fourteen were pupils of the Academy, in the Convent Chapel of the Ursulines on Corpus Christi morning.

At 9 A. M. the bishop commenced a solemn Pontifical Mass in the vast hall of the new Convent, Rev. Father De Smet being assisting Priest. Rev. Messrs. Gacon and Patcheweki Deacon and Subdeacon, and Rev. Messrs. Butler and Cheymol Masters of ceremonies. Extensive preparations had been made, under the skilful direction of Revd. Mr. Butler, celebrate the great Festival of the Real Presence with all possible solemnity, and it was intended that the Holy Sacrifice should be offered on one of the magnificent altars erected in the Convent woods. But this the rain, which fell at an early hour in the morning, prevented. After the High Mass and sermon by the Bishop, the weather became clear and the sun had so effectually dried the rain on leaflet, tree and flower, as to admit of the procession's taking place without the slightest inconvenience. First was borne the Cross between two acolytes—then came the young girls of the school and congregation, from fifty to an hundred couples, clad in purest white, and gracefully waving, every one, a banner on which was inscribed.

"Ecco Agnus Dei!" Besides these smaller banners, there were three large ones—the Infant Saviour—the Immaculate Mother—the Holy Patron of St. Patrick's Church, with appropriate mottoes, admirably designed and executed by Rev. Butler, and followed by a devout and silent multitude of, at least, ten or twelve hundred persons. Before the beautiful dais, or Canopy, under which the Holy Sacrament was borne by the Bishop, supported by the Rev. Father De Smet on one side, and the Rev. Deacon and Subdeacon on the other—the canopy itself being carried by four worthy Catholics of as many different nations—America, Ireland, Germany, France, there were two thurifers, who knelt at concerted signals, and swung their glowing censers, while immediately after, six of the little girls, looking more like angels than beings of earthly mould, looked up towards the August Sacrament, like children gazing into their father's countenance with affectionate reverence, and scattered roses and fragrant flowers in the paths of the Saviour! Meantime the Fayetteville choir continued to sing the most delightful hymns in honor of the "Present God" who makes it his "delight to dwell with the children of men." At each altar, overarched by the twining foliage of the ancient oak and maple, Benediction was given with the Blessed Sacrament, and short addresses were made to excite the fervor of the assistants. The last altar, or station, was in the chapel of St. Martin, near the Convent, on which is still seen the small Wooden Cross which once surmounted the first Catholic Church ever erected in Cincinnati—Here properly terminated one of the most edifying religious ceremonies ever witnessed in the diocese—a ceremony, the like of which many an aged Catholic, especially from persecuted Ireland, had never seen before, and one, we humbly hope, which was looked upon complacently by our Heavenly Father, while it kindled in the hearts of His children a new flame of devotion towards the sun and centre of Catholic piety—the Eucharist!

THE REFORMATION REFORMED

CHURCH REFORMATION SOCIETY.—The Rev. Thomas Spencer, A. M., has issued proposals for instituting a Church Reform Society, for the purpose of carrying on "in the Church of England the great work of the Reformation, begun by Cranmer, Latimer, Ridley, and others, in the reigns of Henry VIII, and Edward VI, and left imperfect in the reign of Elizabeth." It is proposed to convene a public meeting in London, at which a Church Reformation Society will be formed.—Among the objects of the Church Reformation Society will be—To call public attention to the present state of the Church of England; to prove to the people that ecclesiastical abuses either cause or increase all other social evils, to cultivate the feelings of Christian brotherhood towards all other Protestant Churches and denominations, and to invite their co-operation; to report all cases of bigotry and superstition, and of intolerant and uncharitable proceedings towards Dissenters; to trace the evils of the Church to its wealth and power, and to its intimate union with the State, and to address me-

morials to the clergy and people of England, and to forward petitions to Her Majesty and to both Houses of Parliament, in behalf of the glorious work of the Second Reformation.—Nonconformist.

ARCHDIOCESE OF BALTIMORE.

On Sunday, 29th May, the Most Rev. Archbishop confirmed sixty-one persons in St. Joan's church, Frederick city, and preached on the occasion. The same day, at the request of the Most Rev. Archbishop, the Right Rev. Bishop Miles of Nashville confirmed fifty-seven persons at St. Patrick's church, Baltimore. On the following Thursday, June 1st, he confirmed ten of the pupils, at the Academy of the Visitation, in the same city. On the same day, the Most Rev. Archbishop Eccleston confirmed one hundred and thirty persons at the Cathedral.

DEDICATION, &c.—On Ascension day, June 1st, the oratory of the spacious and elegant building, known as Calvert Hall, which has recently been altered in its interior arrangements for the use of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, was blessed for that purpose by the Most Rev. Archbishop. The Brothers now occupy it, and enjoy every convenience for the accommodation of those who may wish to join their order. The school under their charge is in a flourishing condition.

June 4th, in the morning, the Most Rev. Archbishop confirmed one hundred and twenty-nine persons at Cumberland, and preached twice. In the afternoon he laid the corner stone of a new German church, and preached. On the feast of Pentecost he preached at Wheeling, Va., whence he continued his journey to Detroit, to preside at the consecration of the new cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, on the 29th June.

Since writing the above, we received from an esteemed correspondent the following details which will be read with pleasure.

CUMBERLAND, Md.

Mr. Editor.—On Sunday the 4th of June, the Most Rev. Archbishop Eccleston administered confirmation to one hundred and twenty-nine persons in St. Patrick's church of this place. The church was crowded, and surrounded by an immense throng of people, both Catholics and Protestants, eager to witness the solemnities of the day. High mass was celebrated by the Rev. L. Obermyer, pastor of the congregation, and immediately before confirmation the Archbishop ascended the pulpit and delivered a most powerful discourse in language chaste and eloquent. The delighted audience listened with breathless attention whilst he delineated in glowing terms the trials and triumphs of the church of God, always confiding through every vicissitude in the promised protection of the strong arm of omnipotence. The clearness of thought and strength of argument, as well as his elegance of diction and graceful manner, convinced the understandings and won the admiration of his numerous hearers.—Catholic Magazine.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS.—It is believed that the police agents have discovered the individual who fired at the Archbishop, and who subsequently stripped him of his sash, to which gold ornaments were attached, and which he wore over his pontifical habit. It appears that a grocer's shopman, named Manchon, has been identified as having several times exhibited with a certain ostentation a portion of the Bishop's sash. When arrested and interrogated, Manchon admitted that he was at the barricade in the Rue de Charenton, and that he there saw one of his comrades in possession of the Bishop's sash. He asked him for it, but the other refused to give it. Whilst they were disputing for its possession, a third man cut the sash into two parts with his sabre, and he took one. Manchon added, that subsequently, fearing that the possession of the portion of the sash might compromise him, he had destroyed it. He afterwards, however, confessed that his portion of the sash still exists, and M. Fourton, the Commissary of Police appointed to investigate the affair, has discovered half the Bishop's sash and the gold ornament attached in Manchon's lodging.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.—A private letter, just received in this neighbourhood from Italy, states we are sorry to say, that His Holiness the Pope has had a severe epileptic attack.—Belfast IV. Whig.

We have received the continuation of Prudendus, No. 4, and it shall appear in our next.