On the morning of the 3rd inst., the brick dwelling attached to St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburg, Pa., occupied by Bishop O Oonnor, was partially destroyed by fire. Loss about \$2,000; fully insured.

The Mormons and Indians on the Plains are com-

mitting the most violent outrages upon the small trains of emigrants, killing men and running off sattle. One party, which had attacked a train, was pursued and captured by the U.S. troops and found to consist of ten Mormon whites and two Indians. The former were hung by drum-head court-martial : the Indians were let go.

On the 1st inst., a terrible accident occurred on the Chiga North-western Railroad. A train, consisting of thirteen cars filled with excursionists from Fund du Lac for Chicago, ran off the track at Johnston Creek, eight miles south of Watertown, Wisconsin. Eight persons were reported killed, and a number hadly wounded. The verdict on the coroner's jury was the usual one-nobody to blame.

THE WIFE OF JOHN BROWN ON HER WAY TO VIR-GINIA. - Mrs Brown passed through this city on Friday on route for Charlestown. She is a large and noble-looking woman, and worthy of being John Brown's wife. She says that she has always prayed to God that her husband might fall in battle rather than by the hands of slaveholders; but that now she does by the hands of shareholders, one that now she does not regret his capture, for the sake of the noble words he has been permitted to utter. She says that she is the mother of thirteen children, of whom but four survive; but that she would willingly see the ruin of all her household, if it would only help the cause of freedom. Mrs. Brown was provided with letters of introduction by Mr. Hoyt, to the sheriff, the jailer, &c. There is no reason to doubt that she will have ready access to her husband .-Worcester Transcript.

THE TELEGRAPH.-The Scientific American, remarking upon the telegraphic projects of the world, gays:—"There is no discovery or invention which has come so immediately and extensively into use as that of the magnetic telegraph. Every government seems to feel the necessity of it; and even in Japan it has been adopted as a useful agent for the government. Very soon the whole globe will be covered with telegraph wires, and every part of it be brough into closer connection and closer interests. Russia has determined to establish a line from St. Petersburgh across Siberia to the river Amoor, and thence to Russian America, which will be but a short distance from our Pacific states. This will probably be the first reliable connection which will be made between the two continents.

"NATURAL RIGHTS."-When the improper assertion was made, as a reason for leaving the Catholic Church, that communion with her demanded the sacrifice of natural rights." etc., it was enough to repel it as an insult, and to point to the laws of the Church—open and known—as a complete refutation. It was natural that the assertion would shock the piety, and awaken the grief and compassion of acquaintunces of the man who uttered it. It is to be regretted, however, that these honorable emotions should have caused one or two, writing for the public press, to wound the honor of the Catholic Church by offending against Catholic doctrine, in giving expression to exaggerations of what were well meant as pious reflections. This has given a handle to unfriendly papers to impute a blame to the Catholic Church which they did not venture to found on the original injurious statement. Some of our friends adopted the argument: "What of it? Let us sacrifice our 'natural rights' for the salvation of our souls!" The editor of the Newburyport (Mass.) Herald, in the spirit of the New Englanders whom the doctrinal atrocities of Calvinism, have drived into infidelity, replies :-

"Very well, it may be wicked to say it—but we cannot help saying it—that the man who is a man, and worth saving at all, had rather be damned as a man, than saved as a thing."

Being damned, is a matter not to be lightly treated of, but the Newburyport editor is right in judg-ing that a man, when deprived of all his natural rights, is not worth saving at all.

We hope the Catholic friends to whom we refer will acquit us of any wish to wound their feelings, if we correct the impressions given by some things they have written, and which we know are doing hurt to honest minds. It may suffice to confine our remarks to a letter of Dr. J. V. Huntingdon, formerly an Episcopal clergyman, and now a Catholic layman of exemplary life This letter, written two weeks ago, has been a good deal quoted, in the injurious sense referred to. He says, in the course of it:

"The converts to the Catholic Church did not enter her communion, I suppose, to get their 'natural

rights, or with any reservation in their favor." The more pertinent inquiry would be: "Do converts to the Catholic Church, on entering her communion, lose any of their 'natural rights?'" Not, did they make "any reservation in their favor," but did they abandon any of them? Had they any doubts that their "natural rights" would be not only reserved, but protected? After a little, he continues:

"What are the 'natural rights of man?' Of course, the rights of human nature: that is, since the fall, a right to ignorance, of which we see there is plenty in the things of God, to concupiscence, to a weakened and disordered will, a blind pride, death for the body, and hell for the soul. These are all the

rights nature has." Human nature, "since the fall," and before the fall, is the nature that God created. It is man, with the endowments God gave him, highest and most distinctively constituent among which are reason and free-will. Man's "natural rights" are therefore, those things, in possession or in action, to which, in the very constitution of his nature, God has given him a title. "Ignorance," so far from a "natural right," is a natural wrong. Knowledge is a "natural right!" Knowledge, " in the things of God," so far as necessary to salvation, is a natural duty, but duty is the correlative of "right." What man has not a "natural right" to know is not his duly to know. "Concupiecence" is not a "natural right," but a natural wrong.— Concupiecence is a theological term, signifying a disordered desire for sensual things. Concupi-scence, then is a disorder in nature, not a "right." It tends to the hurt, not to the preservation of nature. "A weakened and disordered will" is not a "natural right." It is a wrong against that "will," the possession of which is one of the "natural rights" that God has secured to every rational man. "Death for the hody" is not a "natural right," but a natural law. "Hell for the soul" is no "natural right." To assert that it is, supposes the gloomy and horrible doctrine of Calvinism and Lutheranism that hell is the natural end to the attainment of which God has created, and from elernity predestined, some of His rational creatures. To say that "these are all the rights nature has," is formally to contradict the doctrines of the Catholic Church, and to make a religion that every man loyal to his nature must execrate and abhor.

Dr. Huntington goes on to ask: "What rights, then has nature against the Church ?

Without waiting to examine this further, we will offset it by another question : What rights has the Church, then, against nature? None. No, none, "since both spring from one and the same unchangeable and eternal source of truth, the Almighty and Eternal God; and therefore they afford mutual help to each other."

Dr. Huntington, on the contrary, says:
"All the natural rights of man, whatever they are, Jesus Christ surrendered as forfeit to the Divine justice on Calvary; He uniled "all individual liberty"

to the wood of His Cross." It was the sinless human nature in His own Person, that our Lord offered on the Cross, thereby purchasing for us not only heaven, to which we 

enjoyment of all the "rights that inhere in human D. O'GORMON, vature. The death-of-the Biernal Word on the Cross, so far from the annihilation of all individual liberty," was its most sublime and ineffable affirmation. Had He been content to people heaven with beings in human guise, but stripped of "individual liberty," one word of His mouth could have annihilated free will. It was to gain men, averging "individual liberty," and laise. exercising "individual liberty," and loving Him with free will in their own "natural right," that the spectacle of an infinite love was given on the

We doubt not that Dr. Huntington will accede to every doctrinal proposition that we have stated as true. He has, probably, intended by his words something very different from what we hold him to. We must assure him, however, that the natural meaning of his expressions is what we have pointed out, and that such an idea of Catholic doctrine ought not to pass without correction .- N. Y.

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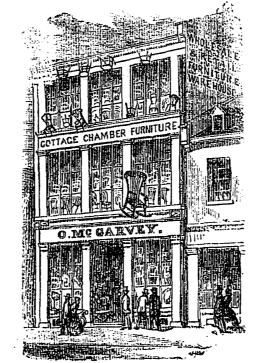
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