ay converted by the on as well as by the confidence day in "I am sorry I canbe converted by you, ing a theologian that to give you a cardigrateful than the hat o make some impres the king laughing.

DAY, SEPT. 5.]

IC NOTES.

on your Majesty'

out schools," says New-l without wings." Strasburg, has just comfteen volumes on all the Protestantism to Cath

style of hearing Mass on he "heated terms" is, se a Japanese fan; and eautifully that the obd he not here and there pended knees reading his lling his beads.

s portrait hangs con-London Savage Club uin Miller says, "and men often looking up ng with curions implemanufacture, which he from the West, and gave he died." He became he died."

was ordained recently as formerly a slave, and ery indignity, was finally Italian lady, who gave and sent him to the Pron sent to Abvssinia to

isco *Monitor* objects to a Constitution on behalf ing that it will have at through the number and that it will debar as right of consecrating by decreeing that the not authorize the opening aless they belong to the

church of God without with the holy water; to c pass the church door his hat to Jesus in the h erect, covered head, or ay when others use it in o observe a Catholic who, is rings, gives no thought e great mystery which the the Incarnation, first act

t, or one in more accord-hts and dignity of human not done save by Divine d assisting thereto, than to the Bishop of Boston, o hear my confession and he Church, or when I read and church, or when I read ind publicly confessed the or the basis of all true no-Christian humility, and manly than submission to asonable than to believe this own authority."—Dr.

Cincinnati, is organizing f Archbishop Purcell, will er, to be issued during the the Bazaar is to last. It each number of the paper ginal articles contributed by distinguished writers, try and Europe. On the ons will be put up for people of literary tastes, ectors of that sort of inderstand that a page or ers will be given to firstents, and that, before the onth, books will be opened s to the series of twelve ergetic literary ladies, and

T IS FAITH.

vman gives the following ther description of the * ological virtues: "Faith is jetion in reason; it is a firm clear certainty; and this is mind by the grace of God, s. As, then, men may be not act according to their may they be convinced, e according to their con-may confess that the gainst them, they have for themselves, and that be happy; and yet, after they cannot believe but they connot, they belief, and they turn away His Church. Their reason and their doubts are moral

their root from a fault the arguments for religion any one to believe, just for good conduct do not ce of willing to obey, and sequence of willing what is right, whether aith or obedience, of our-cannot will what is right race of God. Here is the ween other exercises of guments for the truth of equires not an act of faith truth that two and two e cannot help assenting to here is no merit in assenting e is merit in believing that from God: for though there reasons to prove it to us, thout an absurdity, quarrel clusion; we may complain clearer, we may suspend may doubt the ut it, if we Ave Maria.

DENIS FLORENCE M'CARTHY.

Hail O Maid immaculate; hail predestinated Virgin Mother of our God, through whom reregenerated Earth Salvation finds, heaven joy, best model contemplated; Make my lays thy fitting praise, O Virgin consecrated.

Mary, all our misery, our woe, through thee have ended. And forgiveness from on high hath through thee descended;
"Tis through thee that o'er the sea shines out hope's star so splendid.
And the light is on the waves, the sheltering port extended.

Full of every saving cure, in heavenly gargrowing. sad plaints, weak and poor, all thy Hear my sad plaints, weak and bestowing; aid bestowing; took upon this face, whose tears are overflowing.

Heal the pain of heart and brain which I to thee am showing. Grace it is, O Virgin, that such charms in

e with lilies, scattering o'er thee roses;
All the flowers that virtue showers round thee disposes, e light within, without, sweetly it ex-

The Lord, the King of all things, hath made for our refection, In thee, His chosen Daughter, His vessel of election,

a storehouse of all healing things that owe to

Him subjection,

That they may cure our sickly souls and lighton our dejection.

Is with thee the Trinity, as within a dwelling. Plenitude and sanctity over thee outdwell-Making thy perfection far beyond the telling,
Type to all of highest life and crown of all excelling. Blessed art thou; do thou bless those who

womb the great King and the state of the world's sale where he learn'd to battle for the world's sale vation.

Bless'd for aye be it we pray through every generation.

eultus of Mary—if they had any recevance at all—would be equally, nay, in a still greater degree, relevant against the Christian worship of Jesus.

Pious IX. exhorts the faithful "to flee

as it repels; nevertheless, I would not intrude the solemn subject into a popular serial, could I not comport its readers by assuring them that it is much less painful to die than they have been taught to believe. I mean, that from the time when the dying realize their danger until death, they suffer little or no pain, unless there they suffer little or no pain, unless there be some physicially painful disease. Contortion of features during agony should not be interpreted as expressive of great pain, for when an epileptic patient becomes conscious, after his features have been working for hours, he says he has had no pain, and wonders at the alarm expressed on the faces of the bystanders. It is not only great saints who when near they suffer little or no pain, unless there is not only great saints who when near death have said they did not suffer; the death have said they did not suffer; the the eminent physiologist, John Hunter, when dying, regretted he could not hold a pen and explain to his fellow-creatures "how sweet it was to die." It would be easy to collect somewhat less empathic as-surances from the biographies of eminent men, and many of those I have attended in their last moments have said, or smiled. in their last moments have said, or smiled, that they were in peace; so I conclude that in the absence of physicial suffering, there is more mental pain in dying than in

ing born.

I have lately watched a friend whose I nave lately watened a triend whose life was in danger for many days, and he has tried to analyze his feelings during that time. I premise that he is past sixty, and that he had frequented the sacraments for several years, when he was seized with gents beginning and supergenestic disturb. acute bronchitis and severe gastric disturbacute bronchius and severe garden ance, with great pain from incessant hiccough. While in danger his mind was cough. While in danger ins mind was perfectly clear, he distinctly remembered his past, he knew that he was on the threshold of a new life, but he felt unconcerned. He felt no intense remorse for past sins, no regrets at leaving un-accomplished well-planned work, and little regret at parting from a beloved wife. In the midst of this eclipse of love, wife. In the midst of this eclipse of love, of devotion and ambition, there survived the sense of duty. Not to give trouble to others, he patiently bore his sufferings, he arranged for his wife, though he could not bear her caresses, he was glad to get absolution, but he repeatedly put off preciping the Viatienm. It seems as if receiving the Viaticum. It seems as if the approach of death leaves no room for any other love then the love of life, and so paralyzes the will as to make a dying man put off essential things until too late.

Doubtless the process of dying varies some what according to varieties of mind and what according to varieties of initial and of nervous system, but the case related is a fair sample of what I have observed. a fair sample of what I have observed.

Moreover, death is deprived in part of its sting when it is preceded by a long period of comparatively painless illness. The mind then familiarizes itself with the idea of clearly and I have seen retients. idea of death, and I have seen patients theroughly enjoy making complicated pre-parations for the great event; and when it comes, they take it easy. After spend-ing many weeks in looking over letters and papers, one of these patients ex. he removes them, -W. S. Landor,

plained fully to her daughter what kind of mourning she was to wear, and then said, "Oh, what a pity, I cannot come and help you to make it." In saying this she burst into teans, and it was the only time she broke down during a long illness. When acute disease is accom-panied by very great pain, it leaves little room for remorse or for fear. Besider being caused by acute or by chronic disease, death is often the result of some kind of fever. The poisoned blood then stupefies the brain and renders the soul helpless. In the minor degrees of blood poisoning, the soul is at peace, unless roused by physical, mental, or medicinal stimulants for the signing of a will, or the

ministration of sacraments. This even is not possible in the more aggravated cases of blood poisoning, and the patient dies as under an over-dose of chloroform. I conclude, that when once a patient knows his life to be in danger, there is very little probability of his being able to properly attend to either his temporal or spiritual affairs, and that as he has lived,

OUR BLESSED LADY.

so he dies.

CATHOLIC CULTUS ... ECCLESIA

DOCTRINAL DEVELOPMENTS.

No other feature in Catholic devotion and dogra is commonly so repulsive to pious Protestants, as the prominence habtually given to the thought of our Blessed Lady, and the very important position which that thought occupies in the whole of the interior life. I cannot say that for myself I ever felt any keen distress at this, Blessed art thou; do thou bless those wise there are blessing.

Make them praise thee fervently, all thy Make them praise thee fervently, all their Pour out all thy sweetness, thy seal their Pour out all thy sweetness, thy seal their Brown and the proposal supersing.

That each day in holiness they may be protected and the proposal supersing.

That each day in holiness they may be proceed to the proposal supersing.

That each day in holiness they may be proceed to the proposal supersing the proposal mation.
Thou broughtest forth the angels' King for our adoration;
Sacred from aught of sinfulness by special dispensation.
Thou wert made the worthiest of all God's creation.

Which, at the time of my conversion, were felt by me as difficulties; though I accepted them, as was surely most reasonable, on faith. At a very early period, however, of my Catholic life, what appearance of the conversion of the co creation.

And blessed is that God who all things hath created.
Who within thy mother's womb thee hath serated.
And blessed be the father who thee hath generated.
And blessed be thy mother's breasts, and blessed be thy mother's breasts, and blessed the thirst they sated.

The fruit of thine, O Lady, is the angels' fruit untainted. The fruit of thine, O Lady, is the angels' fruit untainted.

The fruit which they enjoy is the fruit of all the sainted:
The sweetness and delight, which the prophet's pen hath painted.
Of those who walk'd the ways of God, and never wholy fainted.

Thy Son's blood, Q Lady, on the hard cross streaming.
The fruit which water, saved us, through the darkness gleaming:
For a grace so mighty, partly from the beaming.
Let us raise our songs of praise, our eyes with glad tears teeming.

Womb the great King enter'd as a habitation,
Tabernacle rather for His adoration,
Where he learn'd to battle for the world's salWhere he learn'd to battle for the world's sal-

"AS HE LIVES SO SHALL HE DIE."

The divine promise and threat that "as a man lives os shall be die" has been remised by the experience of all ages. A curious and interesting testimency of its truncher of mercy and grace, in all perils, isolated from the dies and interesting testimency of its truncher of mercy and grace, in all perils, isolated from the dies and interesting testimency of its truncher of mercy and grace, in all perils, isolated from the dies gate, in order to make assurance doubly side, but surely, carrying on the people side of the Christian idea of marriage, the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall is more in the in stepping the set from the signs and disgrace which his further backs:

It is questionable whether all that relates to death does not foscilante as much least the late that the detrines to death does not foscilante as much least the repels; nevertheless, i would not intrude the solemn subject into a popular serial, could I not comport its readers be suring them that it is much to observation of the merchanic and the comportance of the comportance of the comportation and the solemn subject into a popular serial, but the slage sanctioned by a souring them that it is much be be heartly and persupporting the section of the ward of the comportance of the comportance of the comportance of the comportance of the composition of the comportance of the comp this doctrine are true, and that the devo-tion itself, in the shape sanctioned by the Church, cannot be too heartily and per-severingly practiced. Hence there is a matter at issue between Catholics and Anglicans, which no one on either side can fairly deny to be of great importance. Dr. Pusey raises two chief classes of ob-jections against the Church's teaching. First, he maintains that it quenches love for Jesus and for God, to which we have replied that, on the contrary, it tends in replied that, on the contrary, it tends in quite a singular degree to feed that love, and to invest it with an otherwise untasted quality of tenderness and reality. Secondly, he contends that the Church's teaching is disproved by Scripture and antiquity; and to this we have replied anuquity; and to this we have replied that [these witnesses] cannot be legiti-mately adduced against the worship of Mary unless they can also be alleged against that of Jesus; that there is no statement or fact in them which is not reconcilable with the Catholic theory; and that Secretary in its abrieus some and that Scripture in its obvious sense points perhaps to an even fuller develop-ment of devotion to Mary than has yet been reached. [And] we hope, in company with F. Harper, that God sanctions pany with P. Harper, that God sanctions no method for forwarding peace which does not uphold the supreme authority of the truth. The Apostles left with the Church a priceless deposit of dogma. Church a priceless deposit of dogma.
Devout Christians in every age have contemplated that dogma with the warmest
affection of heart and the keenest investigation of intellect; and there have thus arisen two vast doctrinal developments risen two vast doctrinal developments owerfully reacting on each other, the evotional and the scientific. The spot-ess purity of these in all their fulness, so an as the Church has expressly or practitaa as the Church has expressly or practically sinctioned them, is guaranteed by the promises of God, and secured by the watchful and unremitting agency of the Holy Spirit. It cannot, therefore, be pleasing to God if any Catholies, for the purpose of conciliating externs, seek to purpose of conciliating externs, seek to disayow or explain away any part of what He has infallibly taught as true.—Dr.

ASSASSINATION OF A PRIEST.

A DOMINICAN FATHEF MURDERED IN

A crime most startling and brutal in its

l o'clock in the morning of last Thursday, and after having taken a short walk in the Corso as he was daily accustomed to do, about half-past ten he entered the Via Doria, neur the palace of the same name, with the intention of returning by the Via della Gatta to his convent in the Via Pie di Marmo. Hardly had the farther turned the corner of the Via Doria, which at this point leads towards the Piazza Venezia, than a man ran towards him and struck him with a knife in the lower part of the abdomen, exclaiming at the same time, "Finiamola una volta, tanto per voi altri e finita." The assassin then fled towards the Corso. Poor Father Cardoni, surprised and perplexed, stood still for a moment, and then, attempting to pursue his way, he fell to the ground. Making a great effort, however, he rose up, and, seeing at a few steps from him four cabs, he called one, entered it, and told the driver to conduct him to the convent in the Pie di Marmo. Feeling as he went that his pain became more acute, he entered the pharmacy of Signor Marcucci, and said to him: "Signor Marcucci, and said to him: "Signor Marcucci, il have received a severe blow in the lower part of the abdomen, which has done great harm." The wound was about five inches in length. The poor priest was bre ught to his convent, and Dr. Giordani summoned immediately. He judged the wound to be very serious, and his opinion was confirmed on the following morning by Dr. Battistini. The sacraments were then administered to Father Cardoni. The good priest described the appearance and dress of his assailant—tall and thin in person, pale, beardless face, light yellowish trousers, black jacket, with an accent not Roman. These characteristics fitted a person nicknamed Longatelli, who was brought to the father on Thursday night to be identified

black jacket, with an accent not Roman.
These characteristics fitted a person nicknamed Longatelli, who was brought to the
father on Thursday night to be identified,
but he declared that he could not with
certainty say that was his aggressor.
The questura made every effort to discover the assassin, and on Friday afternoon two persons who were arrested on two persons who were arrested ere brought to the bedside of Father were brought to the bedside of Father Cardeni for indentification. They were the brothers Sebastiano and Cesare Battarelli, sons of the cabman who drove Father Cardoni after he received the drove Father Canoom after he received the wound. Sebas and is twenty-eight years of age, Cesare twenty-six. The delegate of public security entered into the room of the patient to find whether he had full possession of his senses, and his state was very low. This having been satisfactorily very low. This having been satisfactority ascertained, the delegate introduced the elder Battarelli. Father Cardoni looked at him for a moment and then said that was not his assassin. The younger brother was next introduced, and as soon as Father Cardoni saw him he exclaimed: "That is he; that is the man who wounded

suffered very severely, during the thirty-three hours which elapsed between his receiving the wound and his death, and he bore his sufferings with Christian patience

and resignation.
The Osservatore Romano, commenting on this horrid deed, says: "We ask if Rome has in these days become a land of savages as Zululand, that the life of a man, as Zululand, that the life of a man, a harmless and worthy religious, may be attempted with impunity in open day, and in the centre of the city, while four men present at the crime refrained from going to the assistance of the wounded man and from following his assassin?"

The Oservatore attributes the crime to lented in times indamed to action by the

brutal in-tinets inflamed to action by the reading of vile journals filled with abuse reading of vie Journals lifted with abuse against the clergy, collectively and in-dividually. And though these infamous sheets do not directly advise their readers to imbrue their hands in the blood of the to imbrue their names in the blood of the clergy, they create such contempt and hatred for them that their assassination would seem to the minds of their readers a conclusion logically worked out. The state of the capital and of the whole country with regard to crime of this country with regard to crime of this kind is very lamentable, and justice is slow.

THE SCOTCH EPISCOPATE.

It is stated upon authority that Cardinal Manning, who is now in Rome, has been requested to prepare a report upon the condition of the Catholic Church in England. The statement to be submitted is to include a plan for the reorganization of the hierarchy in England, and for the complete constitution of a Catholic episcopate in Scotland. The report will, it is understood, embrace the legal as well as the strictly theological aspects of the questions involved. Eighteen months ago, when it was first proposed to divide Scotland into bishopties in the same manner as in England when Cardinal Wiseman was ordained archibishop of Westminster, there was much excitement, but it is now believed that the temporary interest of the plaintiff which cast the advocacy of Sir Henry James quite into the shade. Then, again, what are we to make of respectable again when a division of the bair plantiff which cast the advocacy of Sir Henry James Quite into the shade. Then, again, what are we to make of respectable again in the stiffing court devouring every filthy detail, and who, when in great the report of the plaintiff which cast the advocacy of Sir Henry James Quite into the shade. Then, again, what are we to make of respectable again, what are we to make of respectable again in the stiffing court devouring every filthy detail, and who, when it is include a plan for the catholic constitution of the hierarchy again, what are we to make of respectable again, what are we to make of respectable again. What are we to make of respectable again, what are we to at is stated upon authority that Cardinal Manning, who is now in Rome, has been requested to prepare a report upon the condition of the Catholic Church in England. The statement to be submitted is to include a plan for the reorganization of the hierarchy in England, and for the

A crime most starting and brutal in the character was committed in Rome on Thursday morning. The Very Rev. Father Giuseppe Cardoni, of the Order of Preachers, sixty-one years of age, and a native of Rome, left his residence at ten o'clock in the morning of last Thursday, and after having taken a short walk in the Consequence of the latest developments of British Protestantism. It is now more than three centuries since Gospel light first dawned from Boleyn's eyes. and the religious movement which Henry Will then initiated has been long enough Catholics, of course, have from the first known that, however sounding the phrases, however specious the pretenses, under which the so-called Reformation was disguised, it was, in fact, a revolt "against the Lord and against His Christ." And to know this has been enough for the practical guidance of the faithful children of the Church. But it is only of late years that the real character of the essential idea of Protestantism has been fully apprehended and clearly expressed by those whom, in Protestantism has been fully apply and clearly expressed by those whom, in the cant of the day, it is usual to denominate the "masters of modern thought." One of the most gifted of them—in some respects, indeed, their greatest—has summed the matter up in words which are of the property one of the most gifted of them—in some respects, indeed, their greatest—las sum med the matter up in words which are of quite seientifile precision and may serve as a formula. Protestantism, as he judges, was "the easting off of supernaturalism, as he judges, was "the easting off of supernaturalism, as he judges, was "the easting off of supernaturalism, as he judges, was "the rehabitation of the flesh." Little as many of its originators discerned the fact, it is in its ultimate resolution, naturalism. Its other attributes are accidental; this is of its substance. It had been the work of Catholicism to transform both the political and the social order by the touch of and the social order by the touch of the secular occupations and physical necessities of human nature, by assigning to the secular occupations and physical necessities of human nature, by assigning to the secular occupations and physical necessities of human nature, by assigning to the most power and the social order by the touch of the secular occupations and physical necessities of human nature, by assigning to the secular occupations and physical power. In hoth Protestantism has proved a power had been been supported to the secular occupation of the work of the secular occupation in the public order we cannot touch here. But what we are concerned to point out is its wind the position of woman. In proportion as it has progressed and developed, whether manifesting itself in the secular of the secular occupations of the civil public order we cannot touch here. But what we are concerned to point out is its built up the Christian State and the Christian State and the Christian State and the concerned to point out is its built up the Christian State and the concerned to point out is its built up the Christian State and the concerned to point out is the south of the secular occupations of the civil laws, and the position emnized by a petty government official. In England, thanks to the large fragments of Catholic truth preserved in the formu-laries of the Anglican Communion, some-thing of the old sanctity attached to the idea of holy matrimony has lasted down to

> bonds, the holiness of pure love, the reverence due to womanhood, is giving place to a conception of the relation of the sexes which is "sensual, earthly, devilish." The impure literature of Voltarian Fronce and the infidel literature of Rationalistic Germany have made their way among us peri passu. The Divorce Court is the fitting complement and counterpart of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. We have been led into these reflections We have been led into these reflections by certain proceedings in the tribunal over which Sir James Hannen presides. Upon the details of these proceedings we have no intention of dwelling. But we nave no intention of dwening. Due we may observe, in passing, what a singular light they throw upon the present condi-tion of domestic life and the workings of the public mind. Had any writer of fiction ventured upon such a picture as has been disclosed to us of the interior of a Dissenting Minister's home, he would have incorrect the hours granus of critics Dissenting Minister's home, he would have incurred the heavy censure of critics upon the ground of extreme improbability. Hardly less improbable would it have seemed to the ordinary legal mind that the presiding judge, in the place of the ordinary evenly balanced statement of the evidence usually found in judicial summings up, should have addressed to the jury an impassioned harangue in favor of

NEWMAN HALL.

REVIEW OF THE CELEBRATED DIVORCE CASE.

From the London Tablet.

The Divorce Court is one of the latest developments of British Protestantism. It is now more than three centuries since Gospel light first dawned from Boleyn's cycs.

and the religious movement which Henry VIII. then initiated has been long enough to be judged of its fruits, before the world to be judged of its fruits, before the world to be judged of its fruits, the present day, is in a position to estimate it, with a completeness and an accuracy which could not have been attained in any previous age, nor can there be any doubt what the combunits senses of educated Europe is the communis for the communis senses of educated Europe is the communis senses of educated Europe is the communis for the communis senses of educated Europe is the co of his favorite commonplaces, and an un-failing theme of his choicest rhetoric, is failing theme of his choicest fractors, is the iniquity of priesteraft. He does not pretend to any authority to judge or rule his people, but candidly confesses that it is for them to judge and rule him. In their approbation is his ultimate sanction. is for them to judge and rule him. In their approbation is his ultimate sanction. He is, in point of fact, a mere performer of spiritual gymnastics, whose acceptance with his "seatholders" depends upon the agility and adroitness of his execution. Thus Mr. Tozer, the deacon, in Mrs. Oliphant's clever novel, Salem Chapel; "if the minister ain't a servant we pays him his salary at the least, and expects him to please. If it were not for that I don't give a syspence to the dissenting connec-

If there existed among the members of the Congregational sect in England anything approximating to an acceptance and practice of the Christian idea of marriage, the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall would be emphatically and peremptorily

charge which she made against her husband. In act he may have been not guilty in intention he certainly has been. His guilt is shown by his own confession. But this aside. The circumstances of the case, this aside. The circumstances of the tas, as disclosed during the trial, uncovered a condition of affairs almost incredible to have existed in the household not merely of a person who assumed the name and title of a Christian minister, but of any

Review. MUNIFICENT ACT OF AN IRISH-AMERICAN PRIEST.

It is not often that we read of Catholic The education of a prince is now a matter of paternal solicitude at Mariborough House. The Prince of Wales is bent on leaving his eldest son receive a military at the content of the three will be undertains so high an opinion of the Rille Brigade that the Commands of the Rille Brigade that the Queen's grandson may be required to don the black tunic of the "Sweeps."

He is knave, to say the least, and so are all men in some degree, as soon as they enter the cabinet. No one walks quite unject when he mounts an enimence. He meets with obstacles he must bend to, the removes them, —W. S. Lander.

The education of a prince is now a matter of paternal solicitude at Mariborough House of paternal solicitude at Mariborough House. The prince of Wales is bent on leaving his eledest son receive a military at the content of a regular system of Catholic worshippers at Glasgow and not speak of it."

One further remark, however, we feel bound to m. ike. In some quarters we obsound to m. ike. In some base of Donage at a great gainer. The world would be a great againer. The world would be a great againer and the opportunity Catholic education all over the world would be a great againer. The protest of St. Joseph's Church, San Franching with the proportunity Catholic education all over the world would be a great againer. The world would be a great againer and the proportunity Catholic education and over the world would be a great againer. The world would clergymen having the means to endow public institutions. The poor, hardwork-

AN TRISHMAN IN ALGIERS. HIS OPINION OF THE RAILROAD ACROSS

The Parisian, an interesting paper of of Panama, the Cortes in 1530 searched either for a natural passage or for a point which could be pierced, and that an outlet from the Lake of Nicaragua into the Pacific was falsely reported to exist. The canal idea was rejected by Spain in the 16th century, a courtier declaring that if God had wished for a channel the would lay a court of the Manameter of the 1844 Mr.

Mr. Matthew Arnold has addressed to the London Times a manly letter on the Irish University question, in which he frankly declares that the Irish have a very real grievance—a grievance to which he finds no parallel elsewhere in Europe.
"In Ireland," he says, "the Catholics are more than three-fourths of the nation, of a person who assumed the name and title of a Christian minister, but of any man with the ordinary sentiments and feelings of a Christian, a Lusband, and a reputable member of society. Six years ago Hall began the proceedings which have now ended in a legal release from the vows which he took when he entered the married state, but he had the unblushing effrontery to acknowledge on the witness stand he had abandoned these proceedings for a while in order that the scandal which their prosecution would cause might not interfere with the project which he was then engaged in, of raising the sum of \$300,000 to be spent in the erection of a new chapel for his own ministrations in London. The money has now been raised; to a considerable extent, American Congregationalists and others contributed to it. The building is a handsome one; it stands upon the sunny side of the river Thames, and one of its most conspicuous features is a lofty tower, to which Hall has given the mame of the "Lincoin Tower," and which he has said was erected to commemorate the memory of one of the Presidents of the extent, American Congregation of the extent, American Congregation there contributed to it. The building is a handsome one; it stands upon the sunny side of the river Thames, and one of its most conspicuous features is a lofty tower, to which Hall has given the name of the "Lincoln Tower," and which he has said was erected to commemorate the memory of one of the Presidents of the United States. It will commemorate nothing half so vividly and constantly as the infamy of Newman Hall.—Catholic Review. old endowments to give it a university in-struction such as it desires, and such as in England and Scotland we make the old endowments give us, nor is it allowed the aid of State grants. To treat the Irish Catholics in this way is really to have one great weight and measure for ourselves and another for the Irish. It is, however we may done the think way to way to be seen the control of the Irish.