### Ireland.

London, Nov. 14 .- O'Leary, a member London, Nov. 14.—O'Leary, a member of the Fenian Triumvirate, writes from Paris declaring that while he maintainhis principles and is resolved to combat fingland, he deprecates the maligning of the glishmen. Gladstone, he says, has even Ireland a Land Act such as nobody, a tew years ago could have hoped for, and Forster is very much better than most Irish Secretaries.

In h Secretaries.

London, November 14. — General Meares, Deputy-Lieutenant for the County of Westmeath, has been fired at by two men behind a hedge in broad daylight, but was not injured. No arrests.

Four arrests have been made in connection with the shooting of farmer Gavin on Castle Island.

Limerick, Nov. 16.—The sub-commis-

Limerick, Nov. 16.—The sub-commis ion Land Court here made the following eluctions in rent:—£62 reduced to £42,

£40 to £25, £49 to £28 10s.

Dublin, Nov. 14.—A great deal of mis-prehension seems to have been caused of false reports of affairs here. Among the mendacious statements telegraphed to America were such as that the non-pay-ment of rent was universal, and that the ment of rent was universal, and that the services where Archbishop McCabe offici-ated were boycotted. Regarding the ated were boycotted. Regarding the before-hand where the Archbishop will officiate, in order to prevent a crowd. There has been no diminution in the atendance at the divine service where he i at present. The report to the contrary is malicious and absurd. An ample refuation of the first statement is found in he marvellous increasing business in the hand Court. One of the most remarkble scenes ever witnessed in connection ith the administration of the law in this country was presented at the offices of the Land Commission on Saturday, which was the last day for receiving applications for reductions of rent for November. After this the next rent day is March or

May. Over twelve thousand applications are made during the day and night. The court sat until midnight, and applications came from all parts. One lawyer resented 1,300 from Ulster, another 1,000 from Galway, Tipperary, and Cork. About one thousand came from Kerry, and 200 from Doneyal. In tact there About one thousand came from Kerry, and 200 from Donegal. In fact, there was not a county in Ireland but sent apwo legal sub-Commissioners also sat, making in all five courts sitting and re cases came by almost every tain. Curi-cusly enough, among the latest ar-rivals about eleven o'clock was a pile from Mr. Parnell's own

to consider this rush of cases as a or eakdown of the influence of the League. Thousands are not paying; all that the majority of the latter class ask is a liberal n. It can only be a question of time when they come into court after they find the court giving reductions on demand. Meanwhile there may be much trouble with the most contumacious tenants. An agreement has been made by tenants on an estate in the Province of Leinster to the effect that they will not sign until their country is freed from coercion. The great question now is how are the sub-commissions to do the work required. It is understood that the new

commissions cannot sit for a fortnight and meanwhile the work goes on slowly. don, Nov. 15.—A correspondent at Middleboro' says the documents seized in connection with the arrest of Tobin, Fenian, relate to the establishment by force of arms of the Irish Republic. They reveal n extensive organization known as the Republic Society, with numerous members. The books, rules and a list of the members of the Society are ikely to throw light on the existence of

milar organizations elsewhere.

Dublin, Nov. 15.—Archbishop Croke repudiates the statement that he sent a dispatch to a New York paper admitting that he had given advice in 1880 to hold he harvest

Dublin, Nov. 17 .- A mob stoned the harriers of a party of hussars hunting at Arbunan. The police dispersed the Arbunan. The police dispersed the crowd, but the hunting was stopped.

At Ballina, County Mayo, the sub-commission of the Land Court yesterday made

sweeping reductions in rents, averaging 50 London, Nov. 17.—The tails have been

at off from over 100 cattle belonging to farmer named Flanigan, near Roscommon, cause of the outrage unknown.
Dublin, Nov. 18.—McManus, a farmer

ear Mullingar, was shot and severely younded by an armed party who visited him to prevent him paying rent.

Luke Dillon, a bailiff near Ballyhannis,

was shot dead while proceeding to the house of a friend last evening. It is believed to be an agrarian murder.
London, Nov. 18.—The report of the London, Nov. 18.—The report of the arrest of McPhilpin, the Catholic curate of

Athewry, as a suspect, is untrue. Italy.

Rome, Nov. 17 .- The Depretis Cabinet will be reinforced against strong coalition of the Opposition by the support of the Opposition by the support of the Treasury distinct from that of Finder. The Crispi group strengthens the

State.

France. Paris, Nov. 18 .- In the Chamber of Deputies Roche, of the Extreme Left, introduced a bill proposing the secularizaof the property of religious orders edifices, seminaries and consistories, the complete separation of Church

l'ar s, Nov. 18 .- A very strange imresion was caused by the passage in the terman Emperor's sneech referring to the foreign policy of the empire.

Marselles, Nov. 18.—Gambetta's accession to the Premiership has irritated the

Socialists here. Numerous placards in red, with the heading "Death to specul s," have been posted on the city walls.
y are signed "Executive Revolution-

# Germany.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—The new Reichstag pened to-day. The Emperor's speech suphatically points out that social evils ne not to be remedied by repression alone, but rather by concurrent promotion of the welfare of the working classes. The Emperor says he will look back on all his successes with greater satisfaction if he can bequeath to the fatherland a new lasting

guarantee for continuous peace at home guarantee for continuous peace at nome, and to the necessity of a more secure and generous measure of that assistance to which they have a claim. Referring to foreign affairs, the Emperor says: Tre meetings at Gastein and Dantzic were expressions of the close personal and political contents. cal relations between the sovereigns and their empires. The confidence thus exist-ing between the three imperial courts is a

ing between the three imperial courts is a trustworthy guarantee of peace, which is the identical aim of their policy.

London, Nov. 17.—Ber'in specials say the Emperor's speech was received by the members with icy coldness. The people are astounded that the Government has taken the media of declaring which is a special say. taken this mode of declaring what is considered war to the knife.

sidered war to the knife.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The excitment caused by the speech from the Throne yesterday was great. All kinds of sensational rumors are afloat, including a report that the Emperor has abdicated.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—Dr. Schlater has been arrested at Vierzen station for uttering menaces against the life of the Emperor. A revolver, with six barrels loaded, was found on him. It is not known whether he is insane or not. he is insane or not. Great Britain

Great Britain

Mr. Gladstone is considered by the entire English press to have said absolutely nothing of interest at the Lord Mayor's banquet. Only on one point was he clear, that the muzzle must be clapped on the minority of the House of Commons. The Ministerial Radicals are almost to a man in favor of the cloture simply by a barearonity but the probability appears to be a man in favor of the cloture simply by a barearonity but the probability appears to be a man in favor of the cloture simply by a barearonity but the probability appears to be a man in favor of the cloture simply by a barearonity but the probability appears to be a man in favor of the cloture simply by a barearonic simply appears to the cloture simply by a barearonic simple simpl

majority, but the probability appears to be that power will be given to the Speaker and the chairman of the committees to and the charman of the committees to name a number for anything like wilful obstruction, such naming, if backed by the result of a division without debate, to exclude the offender for a month, while a second conviction should exclude for th

whole session.

It is stated that the Princess Louise will accompany the Marquis of Lorne on his return to Canada five weeks hence. The Marquis will resign the Governor-Generalship early in 1882. London, Nov. 16.—John Walter, of the

London Times, speaking at Abingdon on the result of his tour to America, said it was desirable that there should be in all English countries a body of men able to advise their neighbors who are about to go to Amer ca. Any Englishman going to America who is a good judge of land, and is steady and industrious, might be certain of becoming wealthy and prosperous be-fore he was fifty years old. Before the close of the next century the United States would have a population of two hundred millions. He wished more Englishmen would go there. They would be an additional element of stability in the country, and be as likely to succeed there as any other nationality.

London, Nov. 16.—John Bright, in

replying to an address at Rochdale on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, dwelt upon the benefits of Free Trade. Speaking on the land question, he said that unless means were taken to stimulate production by putting increased capital and skill into the soil, there was no remedy whatever for agricultural distress but a great and permanent reduction of rent.

Canadian.

A young man named Thos. Alexander, lately out from Ireland, employed as brakeman on the Kingston & Pembroke Railway, fell between the cars on Wednsday night and was killed.

Montreal, Nov. 18.—The celebrated Orange case of Grant against Mayor Beaudry, for \$10,000 damages for false arrest was dismissed to-day in the Court of Appeal, the judge deciding that under a the Orange body is an illegal Society in this Profince.

A private despatch says Mr. Dewdney has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the North-west, vice Mr. L ird.

Cookstown, Ont. Nov. 18.—An old man named Richard Slighe was found dead on the third concession of Innisfil this morning, and not far from his son-inlaw's residence. Deceased had gone to the day before to get a cheque cashed, taking with him a load of stuff which he disposed of. From two severe cuts on the back of his head and his cash being gone, foul play is suspected. The horses had turned around and eaten part of his cheek.

Henry Carpenter, of Hamilton, was killed by the C. V. R. express, yesterday morning, near Morrison, Ont. He was returning from Crieff by the railroad track but being a feel of the control of the contro track, but, being totally deaf, did not hear the repeated warning of the engineer. Both his legs were broken, and he died a few minutes after the accident. deceased was a brother of Mrs. Alex. Mc-Innes, of Hamilton.

A man named Pendergast, a commercial traveller from Seaforth, fell off the G. W. R. bridge at Wingham, Thursday night, a distance of sixty teet. His injuries are John Feeley, employed in Wm. Buck's

foundry, Brantford, while sawing a piece of wood with a circular saw, had hi broken by a piece of the wood flying from the saw and hitting his arm. Pickering, Ont., Nov. 16.—A sad accident occurred at the residence of Mr. James

Palmer, on lot No. 20, in the second concession of this township, by which a niece of Mr. Palmer's got strangled with a roller-towel. She had been in the habit of getting behind the towel and throwing it over her head. It is supposed she slip-ped and fell. She was found dead by her uncle when he went into dinner. Deceased was a young women 20 years of

Guelph, Ont., November 15 .- Captain Prince, Registrar of South Wellington, died about 5 o'clock this morning of apoplexy, with which he was seized yes-

ion has received a petition on behalf of Mr. Frank Meeker, sentenced in 1878 to fourteen years' imprisonment in the Pro-Jourteen years' imprisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary for participating in the shooting of Joseph Dain in Yorkville four years previous. He was convicted on the evidence of one Charles Leavitt, who has since his release made a deposition that Mecker is innocent, the real culprit being one Luke Egan. The deposition accompanies a patient for Mechesian accompanies a petition for Meeker's re

A slave has but one master: the ambitious man has many masters, as they are persons whose aid may contribute to the advancement of his future.—La Bruyere.

### CATHOLIC NEWS.

The Courrier du Canada of the 14th inst., says: Yesterday at the Basilica was recommended to the prayers of the faithful, the soul of His Grace Monseigneur John McHale, Archbishop of Tuam in Ireland, deceased on the 7th inst., in his diocese, in the 93rd year of his age and the 57th of his episcopate.

On the evening of October 2, immediations

On the evening of October 2, immedion the evening of occober 2, immediately after the usual service in St. Mary's pro-Cathedral, of Sydney, N. S. W., a meeting was held in aid of the cathedral building fund. Archbishop Vaughan and the Bishop of Armidale were present, and before the meeting terminated over £100 was sub-cribed. The Archbishop said he looked forward with very great pleasure to the annual meeting which is to be held in the new building on the 17th instant. When he first decided upon putting the temporary roof on the cathedral, and announced his intention of opening the new building at the beginning of 1882, many thought him unwise and extravagant and it was frequently stated that he would never be able to raise the enormous sum necessary for carrying out his proposed scheme. The movement for the finishing of the cathedral was commenced in August, 1880, and since that time over £15,000 has been collected, exclusive of £1000 for the high altar, £500 for the lady altar, £300 for one of the chapels, £220 for the archiepiscopal throne, and other donations for windows, fonts, and

### RAID ON A LADIES' LAND LEAGUE.

THE LADIES AND THE POLICE-AMUSING SCENE.

A meeting of the Ladies' League was held on Wednesday week at their rooms, Mitchelstown. Eighteen members attended. An amusing scene occurred before the members had mustered to the full number above state !. A heavy sten was heard on the stairs and immediately Head-constable Coyle entered the room, and with the greatest imaginable sang froid took the chair. This action of the headconstable gave rise to considerable merriment, which did not by any means abate when he rose from the chair and said: Ladies, I suppose you are surprised to see me here, but it is my duty to tell you that you are committing an illegal act and you had better disperse out of here before

use force.
One of the Secretaries: We belong to a society which has been formed to aid evicted families. Show us your authority for entering here, and point out to us what proclamation issued by Cowper con-demns a relief committee and brands it illegal. If you can do so we sha'll withdraw (hear, hear).

Head-constable: All I can say to you is that you are doing an illegal act. Here the head-constable produced a note book and took the names of the ladies which he knew, and requested of the others their names, but received no A member here proposed: "That we

A member here proposed: "That we protest against the presence of Mr. Policeman, and we call on him to withdraw." The resolution was put to the meeting, not from the chair, which was still occupied by the head-constable, who, in response to the resolution, refused to leave, but the resolution was carried unanimously. The to the resolution, refused to leave, but the resolution was carried unanimously. The ladies then used all their persuasive eloquence to induce the "head" to comply with the resolution, but to no purpose. The head-constable then stood up and began to examine attentively an oil painties.

ing of Mr. Parnell which hangs from the his foe in the face (roars of laughter), and, though the "head" thinks he is presiding, John Dillon (another) is "overhead."

A member then commenced to write, and the head-constable demanded to see what she had written, but the lady declined to produce the paper, but said if the ladies present wished, she would read it, perhaps to the great benefit of the chair-

The meeting requested the member to read it for them. It was a resolution, which ran as follows:

That we beg to tender our sympathy to poor Mr. Gladstone, champion of Neapo-litans, universal lover of liberty, enemy to coercion (out of office), author of two land bills, friend of the Vatican, in his present unhappy state of mind, at the un-gratefil conduct of certain irrepressible individuals, known as Land Leaguers, who obstinately refuse to swallow his 'gilded pill,' and we sincerely trust he will accept our sympathy in the spirit in which it is offered."

The chairman was requested to put it to the meeting, but he decinled to have anything to say to it, and the members cautioned him they would report him for

This caused great merriment

After several ineffectual attempts to compel the members to leave, the headonstable, smarting under the sarcasm of "woman's tongue," got rusty, and, jump-ing up, shouted at the members, threat-ening them with the consequences of their would not stir.

the Freeman ander the heading of "A Head-constable Gone Astray," an account of how one of the R. I. C. holding that rank, whilst going to a Land League meeting, left his men in a "third" class compartment, and, to do the aristocrat, enered a second-class, but forgot to change at the Junction.

A member: The chairman is now in the wrong carriage (laughter).
The reports of recent ladies' meetings, the resolutions there passed, &c., were

read and approved of.

A member: Yes; the dynamite one, but that will be private.

Head constable (to one of the secretaries): Have you the key of these rooms, or who has the keys? Secretary: I decline to answer.

After sundry other matters had been lisposed of, and as it was now quite dark, the meeting adjourned after three hours' continual sitting, with an invitation to the head-constable to attend the next

A good deal is being said in the London papers just now on the subject of hydrophobia. Dealing with the question, the drophobia. Dealing with the question, the Daily Telegraph recalls mournfully in the history of Canada the death by hydrophobia of the Duke of Richmond soon after his Lordship had commenced what promised to be a successful term of official life. The Telegraph adduces, as an evidence that the bite of other animals is sometimes as dangerous as that of a dog, the well-known case of the grandfather of the present Duke of Richmond, who was Governor General of Canada in 1818, and died there in the August of 1819 from the ernor General of Canada in 1818, and the there in the August of 1819 from the effects of a fox's bite. The story was ela-borately told by the late Lord William Lennox in his "Fifty Years of Biographi-cal Reminiscences," and is well calculated to warn careless readers of a not uninter-ceting representations of pure the warn careless readers of a not unintersessing volume against the danger of putting their hands within reach of a so-called tame, but really wild and chained-up fox. We are informed by Lord William Lennox that his father had determined on a tour of inspection to the Upper Provinces of Canada, and, after a farewell banquet to his civil and military subordinates, the Duke set off in midsummer of 1819 from Quebe, in a Government steamer, whose head bec in a Government steamer, whose head was pointed up the St. Lawrence river. Lord William accompanied his father, on whose staff he was serving as military aide-de-camp, as far as Montreal, whence aide-de-camp, as far as Montreal, whence
the Governor General made his way to
Fort William Henry, lying on the south
bank of the great 'anadian stream. 'Here,'
says Lord William, 'occured an incident
of a most frightful nature, which totally
changed the aspect of our hitherto happy
residence in this distant colony." It
appears that one of the English soldiers at
Fort William Henry had

A PET FOX.

and that an officer there, named Captain FitzRoy, owned a bull terrier, between which and the fox there had been several fights. The fox was in a highly excited condition on the day when the duke happened to take notice of him, and just be-fore mounting his horse to inspect the garrison he rashly stooped down to pat the fox on the head. The animal in-stantly snapped at the duke's hand, biting him slightly, upon which he took hold of the fox's ear, exclaiming, "You'll bite, will you, you rascal?" The brute at will you, you rascal?" The brute at once seized him near the lower joint of the right thumb, making his teeth meet in the flesh. Little was thought of the incident, and when the Duke arrived at Kingston a fortnight later the wound had completely healed. He proceeded from Kingston to York—now called Toronto and thence went to Niagara and on to Drummond's Island, upon Lake Huron, then the most distant of our military outposts in Canada. On his return he stayed some days at Kingston, and had himself entirely forgotten that he was ever bitten by the fox. The 70th Regiment was quartered at Kingston, and the Duke took part with the officers in all their amus ents, playing at cricket and rackets, and riding out with them frequently. It had been arranged that on his way back to Montreal a new settlement or township named

should be visited and the land marked out under the Duke's supervision. For this purpose, as there was no carriage road, and only a small portion of the distance—thirty miles—could be accomplished on horseback, it became necessary that the Viceregal party should proceed on foot. During the last two and a half months the present Governor General of Canada, Lord Lorne, has travelled westwards, with present Governor General of Canada,
Lord Lorne, has travelled westwards, with
greater ease and far less discomfort than
his prede. essor endured when called upon
siaty years ago to journey from Quebec to
to Lake Huron. On the occasion to which
we are referring a large and merry party
set out from Kingston, and among them
none was gayer or seemingly in better
health than the Governor General hims.!f.
He walked nearly the whole way to Rich
mondville without fatigue; but one night,
just as dinner had ended, he turned
suddenly to Colonel Cockburn, who was
seated by his side, and remarked, "I don't
a dog I should be shot for a mad one."
The words were little regarded, but upon
the following morning the Duke's symptoms became aggravated. He could not
drink, and shrauk from the sight of water.
He was prevailed on to walk to the river
side, in order to get into a canoe, and
exclaiming, "Charles Lennor was never
afraid of anything," he stepped, not with
out a considerable effort, into the boat.
The sound of the splashing oars and sight
of the running stream, however, soon
brought on an acute fit of
PRONOUNCED RABIES,
and seizing one of the rowers frantically
by the throat, he demanded to be put on

PRONOUNCED RABIES,
and seizing one of the rowers frantically
by the throat, he demanded to be put on A member: See how Mr. Parnell looks is foe in the face (roars of laughter), and, nough the "head" thinks he is presiding, we are referring a large and merry party

and seizing one of the rowers frantically by the throat, he demanded to be put on shore. No sooner had the boat touched the land than the Duke sprang out and ran at the top of his speed into the woods. Colonel Cockburn, who was on horseback, rode after him, and, assisted by one of the boatmen, managed to carry the sufferer to an adjoining farm, where he was laid on a sofa. Here the ripple of the water was distinctly audible, and he begged to be but all to no avail, as the members | moved farther away from the river. He was taken to a barn a hundred yards dis-A lady here commenced to read from tant where he was placed on a bed of straw. He now grew more calm, called for writing materials, and wrote a letter to one of his daughters. He seemed perfectly resigned to the fate he knew was approaching, and recognized the faces of the friends who stood anxiously by his couch. Towards the close of the day he was seized with shivering fits, and his extremities became icy cold. He remained perfectly conscious, awaiting the end with tranquility, although suffering unimagin-able tortures, and about eight o'clock in the evening he breathed his last. Never As a variation "Fontoney" and other poems were read. The chairman inquired, "Have you any other resolution to propose?"

the evening ne breathed his last. Never did the death of a distinguished Englishman awaken more aguitation or regret among his compatitots than that of the fourth duke of Richmond in 1819.

In connection with the foregoing tragic event the following letter appears in the Quebec Mercury of the 11th inst.: SIR,—Your interesting account of the death of the Duke of Richmond reminds

me of a curious incident connected with

the same. A lady well connected, residing in Quebec, came down to breakfast one morning after the Duke had left for Upper Canada, and before the news of his having been bitten had reached Quebec,

### A TRAGEDY OF 1816.

and announced that the Duke of Mich-mond was dead; that he had been bitten by a mad dog: that he had been brought to Quebec; that the hearse had broken down on the I ower Town Hill, opposite Nelson's Corner; that she had seen him lying in state at the Chateau St. Louis; that she (who would rather walk a mile than meet a funeral) had attended his ob-sequies in the Cathedral and that she had been surprised that the services had been interrupted by many guns fired in the neighborhood of the sacred edifice. All

DEATH OF A QUEBECER IN LONDON .- A cablegram received here on Thursday night brought the melancholy intelligence of the death in London that day of a Quebec gentleman who had already attained a high position in the netropolis — Doctor Michael Coote, at the comparatively young age of forty years, which he would have reached had he lived till Monday next. The deceased gentleman on leaving school entered the establishon leaving school entered the establish-ment of Mr. J. E. Burke of this city, where he acquired a practical knowledge of the profession of druggist and apothe-cary. At the same time he followed the courses of the Medical Faculty of Laval courses of the Medical Faculty of Laval University, and having graduated at that institution, in 1871, he proceeded to Lon-don, England. There he obtained admis-sion as a student in the celebrated Guy's Hospital, where he received the degree of M. D., and at the same time became assistant to a well-known London Practitioner
-Doctor Edmonds. On the death of this
gentleman, Dr. Coote succeeded to his

and announced that the Duke of Rich-

that she, (who would rather walk a mile

tile truth, being nearly related to the lady, and who was at the time residing in

large and remunerative practice, and he was on the high road to fame and fortune when consumption cut the thread of life Deceased was the eldest son of Mr. John Coote of this city, and nephew of the late brilliant young Irish priest, Rev. P. J. Doherty, and of Rev. Mother St. Christine, of the Ursuline Convent. Of a mild and gentle disposition, Micheal Coote was a great favorite with all who were acnainted with him, and they will, we have no doubt, join us in our expression of heartfelt sympathy with his sorrowing re latives. His last moments were consoled by the presence of a younger brother, Mr Patrick Coote, medical student, who has-tened to his bedside about a month since on the dangerous state of his case becoming known.—Quebec Chronicle, 19th inst.

A meeting of the Catholic clergy was an address was presented to the Bishop of Bathurst, condoling with the death of his brother and expressing the bope that Queensland would be created an archieiscopate and he be chosen successor to the late bishop. C. M. B. A. NOTES.

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HEARYS

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VOL. 4.

# CLERICAL.

WE have received a large stock of goods suitable for clerical garments.

We give in our tailoring department special attention to this branch of the trade.

# N. WILSON & CO.

Who Remember the Past ? BY MERVA.

Who remember the past—the day gone by, Long wept in song and story; When the hunted priest to a cave should fly, Or some mountain hollow heary— When your sires' blood was the gibbet's dye— And their shame their tyrants' glory?

Who remember the past—the fearful past— Its deeds of blood and slaughter; When the rush of the midnight's moaning blast, And sob of the surging water. But they echoed the dirge of your land down-

'Neath the wrongs the alien wrought her? Who remember the past—the foeman's hate— And the bigot lordling's scorn,
The withering sneers of the proud magnate—
And taunts of the "highly born"—
The offeast scum of a foreign State,
Of nature's best instincts sborn.

Who remember the past? Not the cringing The helot paltry faction—
The recreant, servile, dastard few,
Who stoop to a mean transaction,
Who promise so well and then swift pursue
Their course of base retraction.

But severed from those who will bravely The eep The stern resolve they've taken,
Til the city built 'n foundations deep
Of "chartered wrong" be shaken
Never to rest—who have sworn from sleep,
The long drugged serfs to waken.

Who remember the past? Not the learned scribes
Scribes
Scribes
Scribes
Scribes
Scribes
To cover the scars of the trooper tribes,
The crimes of the "tyrant masters"—
Rather honour him who with truth describe
How they compassed our disasters.

But the coward minions will bend the knee— With meanness pause and palter— Make footstools of necks for such as he— Whose sires gave their's the halter, And levelled the home, and it the roof-tree, And razed the shrine and altar.

The minions! The sleuth hounds lick the In hand upraised to smite them;
In hand upraised to smite them;
The minions! Each lord can still abash—Each puny youth affright them!
Like beaten hounds they shiver and gnash
While brave men work to right them!

Let them go with their 'blazoned scroll in hand.

A record bill as lying,)
To each worthless scion who fled the land When a people brave were dying;
Let them go, and before the magnates—stand!
Nor heed the voices crying,

From the past, with its night of wrongs and To the present's dawning morn'— From the awe of the rich that the dread

past shows
To the boundless, fearless scorn,
The poorest serf of the present knows
For the so-called nobby born. From the mournful past—from the hero-dead By the lovely hill-sides sleeping. When the sentinel stars keep watch o'erhead, And the midnight dews are weeping heir fate, who so nobly, so bravely bled For a Cause, true hearts were keeping.

In honored trust, 'till the clarion voice
Of the chosen chief resounding
Bade the heart of a suffering land rejoice
And the coward's blood go bounding;
'Till the millions went forth and made their Whilst its thunder tones were sounding. Who remember the past—Dread 'Forty-eight,
When helpless men were lying

When helpless men were lying, t the roadside ditch or the rich man's gate Unpited, starving, dying, nheard and unbeeded *their* dismal fate?— On whom were *these* relying? Who allowed thee die? Who arose in face Of famine spectress staring— Drew the whole world's eye on our suffering

race
Through force of fearless daring;
And stayed the fell flend's ravaging trace,
And kindled hopes despairing? Now from many a wound doth our country bleed!

bleed!
Crush systems that inflict them—
Shape your present acts from the past, nor heed heed Who'd needlessly restrict them— Who are quick to *prevch*, and slower to *feed* Events can contradict them.

# CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Review

WE have been informed that the Bishop and clergy of a western diocese have subscribed some \$20, 000 to promote the cause of Catholic literature in that region. We hope most sincerely that it is true. Better would it be, were the sum \$50,000 and it will come to that, some day or other. With fifty thousand dollar the Catholic press and the Catholic book, could become an enormou power for good in any diocese, bu more particularly in America. Still with \$20,000 a great deal can be done, if journalistic training, business skill, unremitting toil and pati ence are added to it and to Catholic zeal, knowledge and generosity. I will be very easy indeed to squande that sum, and as much again, recklessly and uselessly, without accomplishing very much, but in the righ hands and with the right spirit, i can be made an Archimedean lever to shake up and shape the Western World. . . . We do not know what are the plans of the wester priests, for this project. We hav heard but the single fact of its exis tence. We are sure however that i will be prudently thought out, wit a view to produce the best result for the honor of the Catholic name