

nomy. In 1849, 50,000 persons were forced to leave Ireland alone. In 1846, Mr. O'Connell stated, in his place in Parliament, that 120,000 persons had been evicted in Tipperary in five years. Between 1811 and 1820, 15,000 inhabitants of Sutherland—inhabitants who had as good a right to the soil as the Earl of Sutherland himself, for the Mhoir Fhear Chaitaibh, the great man of Sutherland, was merely the head of the clan—were removed to make way for what Mrs. Stowe, in her 'Sunny Memories,' calls 'the advancing progress of civilization.' A hundred years ago a rebellion of the Highlanders shook the foundations of the British throne; now that ancient race is nearly extinct, driven from its hearths and homes by those it regarded as its chiefs, and expelled and degraded, it has either been amalgamated with the refuse of our streets, and thus added to the immortality and crime, and poverty of the land, or in the New World, it may be, nursing the bitter memories of its unavenged and unregretted wrongs. So late as 1845, the Times Commissioner of the Highlands of Scotland says:—Formerly the glens were cultivated; they are now sheep-walks. Every acre of land in the interior has been thrown into grass and heather for sheep.

"In every country in Europe, except in England, Russia, and the worst parts of Austria, by means of peasant proprietors, a hardy and healthy race of men is matured. In our pursuit of wealth we have committed a grievous blunder. We are building up our overgrown towns till they are no longer morally or physically safe. Day by day we go on increasing a class destructive by habit, by instinct, by interest; and a time must come when the unwieldy edifice will totter to its fall. In spite of schoolmasters, and policemen, and ministers of religion, the evil threatens to defy our powers to grapple with it. Our most conservative writers see the danger, and already sound the warning which statesmen may not much longer refuse to hear.

END OF OUR APOSTATES.

Three notorious apostates have of late figured conspicuously in that triumphal car, which Protestant credulity holds ever ready for the use of any deserter from our ranks, whom former crimes or present calamities may entitle to that proud distinction. We would allude only to those, who have been paraded before the American public, in order that their present position may be the better understood from contrasting the remembrance of their former honors in the height of their splendor. The first is Dr. Achilli, from whom even the horrible disclosures of the Newman libel case could not alienate Evangelical affection.—What has become of him now? Let the following paragraph speak for itself:—

"ACHILLI.—There was a gathering of the Spiritualists at the Stuyvesant Institute the other night. A number of well known persons were present, and among others the Rev. Dr. Achilli. This gentleman had a conference with the spirits, and was told the name of his mother, the time of her death, and the town in Italy where she died, the answers to all which were correct. The Rev. Dr. was satisfied that the communications were spiritual and came from his mother."—New York Correspondent of Charleston Courier.

Thus has the pet of Exeter Hall, the darling object of Evangelical sympathies, fallen down into Spiritualism, the most silly form of modern irreligion, or as the famous-Evangelical preacher, Dr. Berg, expresses it in a late pamphlet "the most diabolical form of fashionable infidelity." When he became a Swedenborgian, men lifted up their hands in mute astonishment; when he became a Know-Nothing, they only laughed at his impudence and folly; but this is something more serious. It is, however, just. The man who could not endure the "superstitions" of the Catholic Church, has been given over to table-moving, and spirit-rappings; he who was too enlightened to invoke Angels and Saints, has succumbed to devil-worship! What next abyss of error he may fall into, we know not and (saving Christian charity) we care little. Every downward step he takes is but a new confirmation of the truth of Christ's Church, and a new proof of the awful illusions, to which all are a prey, who recede (under whatever pretext) from her infallible teaching.

Another wretched apostate is Gavazzi, with full more, however, of the mountebank in his character than Achilli. He has discarded at last his monk's cowl and ecclesiastical title. He is now a plain citizen and Mr. Gavazzi; and proposes to print and lecture about certain plans of his own for overthrowing the Pope, establishing an universal Sardinian monarchy throughout Italy and framing there a national religion, which he declares will not be Protestantism. And what is his present condition? Between his ridiculous plans, and loss of all those stage tricks that hitherto helped him so much, the charlatan has lost his former prestige. Empty houses compel him to forego his lectures, and publishers (knowing how the wind blows) refuse to print for him unless secured in advance.

The third case in point is that of poor Leahy, who armed with the credentials of two hundred ministers, and rejoicing in the assumed character of an "ex-monk," went about three or four years ago, causing heart-burning rage, riot and bloodshed. Protestant ministers escorted him to the stage and smiled their approval, as he discoursed in language fit only for a brothel; mayors called out civic guards to protect the lecture rooms where adult bigots complacently listened to what women and children durst not hear. For a time he was borne along irresistibly on the prosperous tide of popular favor; but the disgust of moral men, who openly remonstrated with their preachers for countenancing this unclean spirit, and the very weariness of his one theme (for sin in every shape has its monotony, and the most depraved appetites become cloyed), pushed him step by step from his high place. As he fell, his clerical patrons drew back from him; and when at last he was publicly convicted of murder and adultery; there was not even one left to do him honor. His immoralities were known to many of them before; but he was good against Popery as long as the public did not know it.

But we wish to say nothing now in his disparagement. Misfortune, public disgrace, and prolonged captivity have been the means in God's hands of moving his soul to repentance. He has confessed his sin, and made a recantation of his falsehoods. We think the recantation ought to be made known, and that in it Leahy ought to make a truthful statement of all his dealings with those clergymen, who prompted him and encouraged him in his task, of their suggestions, wily artifices, &c., for there is no lack of them in his

history. And at the end, by way of appendix, let the letters and approvals of the "two hundred" be printed—not excluding those of his Charleston friends, and especially of the gentleman who gave him that friendly "advice," which unfortunately became more notorious, than its author anticipated.—Catholic Miscellany.

LAUGHABLE TITLES OF RELIGIOUS BOOKS.—According to a writer for the American Publishers' Circular, our literary ancestors in the religious world employed very odd names for their books. The writer for the Circular notices the following as among the most significant:—"In 1686, a pamphlet was published in London, entitled 'A most Delectable Sweet Perfumed Nosegay for God's Saint's to Smell at.' About the year 1649, there was published a work entitled 'A Pair of Bellows to blow off the Dust cast upon John Fry,' and another, called 'The Snuffers of Divine Love.' Cromwell's time was particularly famous for title pages. The author of a work on charity entitles his book 'Hooks and Eyes for Believers' Breeches.' Another, who professed a wish to exalt poor human nature, calls his labors 'High heeled Shoes for Dwarfs in Holiness.' And another, 'Crumbs of Comfort for the Chickens of the Covenant.' A Quaker, whose outward man the powers that were thought proper to imprison, published 'A Sigh of Sorrow for the Sinners of Zion, breathed out of a Hole in the Wall of an Earthly Vessel, known among men by the name of Samuel Fish.' About the same time there was also published, 'The Spiritual Mustard-Pot, to make the Soul sneeze with Devotion,' 'Salvation's Vantage Ground, or a Louping Sand for Heavy Believers.'—Another, 'A Shot aimed at the Devil's Head-Quarters through the Tube of the Canon of the Covenant.' This is an author who speaks plain language, which the most illiterate reprobate cannot fail to understand. Another, 'A Reaping-Hook well tempered, for the Striborn Ears of the coming Crop; or, Biscuits baked in the Oven of Charity, carefully conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Sweet Swallows of Salvation.' To another we have the following:—"Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful Soul for Sin, or the Seven Penitential Psalms of the Princely Prophet David; whereunto are also added, William Humius's Handful of Honeysuckles, and Divers Godly and Pithy Ditties now newly augmented."

EMIGRATION.—The annual report of the Commissioners of Emigration of the State of New-York, contains much matter for reflection. It states, in the first place, that foreign emigration, not only to New-York, but to all other ports throughout the United States, has greatly decreased during the past year; and an inquiry into the cause of this falling off is well worthy the attention of our Legislators. The Commissioners say that the cause lies "in recently enacted laws on both sides of the Atlantic regulating the transportation of passengers, securing them against many abuses, but diminishing the number of persons who can be carried in any one vessel, and adding to the cost of transportation." While this would naturally lessen the more indigent class of emigrants, it would not certainly affect those who had means, however small, at their command; and this result appears from the fact, stated by the Commissioners, that the number of applicants for relief was much less than the mere proportion of less emigration. Still, we cannot think that this sufficiently accounts for the reduction of more than one half in the emigration to this port as compared with the average of the five preceding years. The Commissioners say that the decrease has extended to British America; but, according to the journals of the neighboring Provinces, this is not the case. There can be no doubt that the war has urged the Governments of Europe to throw every obstacle in the way of emigration, and, in Ireland especially, the Roman Catholic Priesthood have been working to attain the same end. Ireland, now, instead of being over-populated, is deserted in many of her fairest districts, and her sons have plenty of labor on their own soil. Indeed, the indications are; that the emigration from Ireland—seeing the agencies at work to prevent it—will continue to decrease until it becomes merely nominal, while from Central Europe we may expect a steady emigration of the Germanic race.

All the state offices of California are now filled by members of the Know-Nothing party, who also have a majority in both houses of the Legislature, thereby giving them complete control of the State administration. This is the first instance, since the organization of political parties there, that the Democrats have not possessed the entire control of the State.

WORMS! WORMS!

A great many learned treatises have been written, explaining the origin of, and classifying the worms generated in the human system. Scarcely any topic of medical science has elicited more acute observation and profound research; and yet physicians are very much divided in opinion on the subject. It must be admitted, however, that, after all, a mode of expelling these worms, and purifying the body from their presence, is of more value than the wisest disquisitions as to the origin. The expelling agent has at length been found—Dr. McLane's Vermifuge is the much sought after specific, and has already superceded all other worm medicines, its efficacy being universally acknowledged by medical practitioners.

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