THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE. JUNE 23, 1865.

The Castlebar" Telegraph says :-- On the first of May in about five fathoms of water, with a strong current running, between Bertra and Inisheeney Island, William Gann, Esq., Capt. Stroud, and his son James Stroud, of the yacht Minstrel, were fortunately the means of saving the lives of four persons - a mother, her son and two daughters - who had been in a boat laden with seaweed, and which was capsized by the high sea running at the time.

Information is wanted of John, James and Thomas Rowan, natives of the parish of Bannyconlin, near Ballina, county of Mayo, who sailed from Sligo to Quebec, North America. When last heard of, James was in some part of Wisconsin, John in Osgood, Canada East; and Thomas in Dufort Post-office, Ottawa, Canada. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received by their brother Dominick Rowan, No. 1 Harrison's-yard Syke street, Blackburne, Lancashire, England.

The Ulster Observer, of the 25th ult., says :- " In accordance with a practice that of late has grown into a habit, the Orangemen of Lisburn, headed by fifes and drums, paraded, on last Saturday night, several streets of that town, huzzaing and shouting, as a correspondent expresses himself, 'like so many balf-crazed Indians.' They then adjourned it is said to the neighborhood of Ballymacash, and having while there, as well as at stages on the road, paid the customary honors to Bacchus a row ensued, which originated in a dispute for the possession of an Orange flig, and which terminated in grave assaults on several of the parties concerned, knives, it is alleged, having been freely used on the occasion. Some have been arrested.

A sample of growing flax has been left in our (U?ster Observer), office, measuring 181 inches in length from English seed imported by Mr. Small, Armagh, and sown on 3d of April, by Mr. Michael Reilly. This without doubt, is amongst the best growth of the season. The seed is English, which has for several years proved to be superior to Riga seed, which is a failure, or Dutch seed, which is growing but indifferently.

Amongst the members present in the House of Commons, on Wednesday, who voted in the minority in the division on the Roman Catholic Oaths' Bill, we perseive the name of Captain Henry Mervyn Archdall, and Hons. Henry and John L. Coie. - Fermanagh Mail, May 22.

On the night of May 10, two young men, brothers, named Farrelly, were fallen on and beaten by a party of men, about three miles from Fermanagh. Seven men were arrested and brought to the resident magia. trate, and six were admitted out on bail.

On the 12th of May, by a melancholy accident which occurred to the midday goods' train of the North-western railway, the engine driver, James Mc-Cabe, aged 47 years ; and the freman, Christopher Craven, aged 33, were killed. The guard, John Kerr, who was at the break van at the end of the train, got a severe shock, but none of his bones are broken ; two cattle wagons, two goods wagons, a passenger carriage, and a break van, comprised the train. Fortunately, there were no passengers ; but there were eight bullocks belonging to Mr. Donnelly, of Derry, who had sent them on before him for Strabane fair. Two of the bullocks were killed, and the remainder severely injured.

The Derry Standard of the 20th ult , says :- Wednesday being the hiring day, when farm servants in this neighborhood renew their engagements for the ensuing six months, a considerable portion of the Diamond and the adjoining streets were thronged with farmers and servants of both sexes. First-rate ploughmen rated from £5 to £5 53.; others, according to capabilities, from £4 10s. to £4 15s. ; maid servants, from £2 to £2 10s.; boys, according to their size and qualifications, £2 to £2 15s. The above rates include board.

The Newry Telegraph of a late date says :-- ' There has been left at our office a sample of flax, grown by Mr. Laurence Mulholland, in Pighali, adjacent to this town. The stalks measure nine inches in length, and we are assured it is a fair sample of four and a-half acres. The crop is grown from Dutch M B M. seed, supplied by Mr. J. W. Greer, Merchants'-quay and was sown on the 7th of April.'

Henry Benjamin Harenc, Esq., of Listowel, has been appointed to the Commission of the Peace for the county of Kerry, on the recommendation of the Lord Lieutenant of that county.

O'Brien, a leading member of the Midland Circuit, has our Archbishop's days will be prolonged until the consented to become a candidate for the representation in parliament of the borough of Cashel. The Bansha police, consisting of a head constable and party, marched in, and lodged in the Tipperary and party, marched in, and longed in the Hoperary bridewell on Wednesday, May 17th, at ten o'clock, seven prisoners, charged with being trained in that village by a militiaman named Kirby. The police, who saw the parties drilling, and heard the word of command given are the prosecutors. An investigation was to take place before the magistrate.

The Limerick Reporter says the number of emigrants from that city increases every succeeding week.

The country, at this season, never looked more blooming. Grass is so abundant that there is not stock enough on the lands to use it .- Limerick Reporter.

MORE ORANGE DISPLAYS .- Hillsboro, May 28 .- On the evening of the 26th instant a large party of Orangemen, over 300 in number, supposed to be from the county of Antrim and adjoining counties, assembled at Moirs, formed into procession, and marched through the town playing tunes. They went into several public houses, and after driuking for some time, left about ten o'clock. The party, supposed to be from Antrim, played 'the Boyne Water.' This was the only matter time played by them. They have was the only party tune played by them. They being all strangers in Moira the police were unable to identify any of them.

The proprietor of the gas works of Wexford and New Ross having failed in business, a number of respectable townsmen of Wexford, confident of the success of such an undertaking, have formed themselves into a company, with the view of purchasing the works in the above-named towns. The company propose to divide amongst the proprietors - who are themselves chiefly consumers-ten per cent. and no more. The organization of this company is chiefly due to the able and learned Alderman Pitt.

Sir Patrick O'Brien lately presented the following petitions to the House of Commons .- One from the inhabitants of the parish of Kinnity, in the King's County, for the suppression of the existing model and training schools; the appropriation of the educational grant upon the denominational principle; and in favor of the grant of a charter to the ' Catholic University.' A similar petition from the inhabitants of Aghadoe, iu the Queen's County, and a petition from the president, professors, and students of St. Stanislaus College, Tullabeg, King's County, in favor of a charter to the ' Catholic University.'

A meeting of some of Mr. Duffy's personal friends and political admirers, convened by circular has been held at the Nation office. The meeting resolved itself into a Provisional Committe - Alderman James Plunkett in the chair-with a view to immediate formal arrangements for suitably entertaining Mr. Duffy on the occasion of his visiting this country.

It is rumoured that Sir James Power, of Edermine, will be invited to stand for the county of Wexford in the Liberal interest. It is said that Mr. Gavan Duffy will offer himself for the borough of New Ross, General, is expected to contest Portarlington, the electors of which number about 86, of whom it is said not more than 70 could be brought to the poll. - Times Cor.

A murder has been discovered lately in the asighborhood of Parsonstown, King's County. A man named Hayes, who had been living on fond terms with his wife, killed her. May 15th, by beating her brains out, and he atterwards tied up the remains in a sack, which he burned in a bog hole. He has confessed his guilt. An inquest having been held, the jury returned the following verdict -" That, on the night of the 15th day of May, 1865, at Galros, in the King's County, Anne Hayes was, by her husband, Thomas Hayes, wilfully, maliciously, and with malice aforethought, killed and murdered.'

John Leslie, Esq., has been appointed a deputy lieutenant of the Queen's County, in the room of the late Major Coote.

GREAT BRITAIN.

THE LATE CARDINAL WISEMAN .- Thursday afternoon a public meeting of Roman Catholics (noblemen and gentlemen) was held at Hanover-square Rooms, for the purpose of providing a monument to the memory of Cardinal Wiseman. Dr. Manning archbishop elect presided. Mr. Pope Hennessy, Mr. Bagshaw, Q.C., Mr. Blake, M.P., Sir G. Bowyer, M.P., Mr. Esmonde, Father Galway, and others, took part in the proceedings. An anorymous donation of £2,000 was announced, and several subscriptions ranging from £1,000 to £100, and s large number from £50 to £40.

His Grace the Archbishop of Westminster Elect will be consecrated on Thorsday, the Sth instant, at showed the fruit which the Divine word produced in the pro-Cathedral in Moorfields. We wish we had a their soul. Some two thousand persons approached Cathedral ready for the ceremony, but we shall have completion of the new edifice, we trust that he may be spared to perform its consecration. - London Tublet.

and without making a business or a study of them. Well do we remember seeing the cricket-ball fly from his practised bat in Calbourne Bottom; and cause the sudden and well-deserved, though accidental downfall of the puritanical little parson, who refused to join the game, and concealed his inability to play under a religious objection. Little did we then imagine that in the discomfiture of the most insignificant Established error which is already regarding the election of Mgr. Manning with so much well-grounded and ill disguised alarm .- Weekly Register.

PROTESTANT REMARKS ON THE NEW ARCHBISHOP. The remarks of the weekly papers on the late ap. pointment to the See of Westminster are nearly in the strain of the daily. The Spectator has a somewhat ill-natured comparison of the new Archbishop with Dr. Newman. It would be time enough to tell us that Dr. Newman's genius is without a peer when anyone doubted it. But one would have thought that any sensible man might have been aware that the greatest genius has not always a vocation to a particular office. The Suturday admits that we may expect conversions to be more numerous than ever. In its own language, 'a large harvest of converted genteels' will doubtless reward the new Apostolate,' which, it adds, 'is important These are dangers which were rated more highly ten or twenty years ago than they are now. The curious vagaries into which religious thought, or rather thought on religious subjects, has been betrayed in the last few found a pious tract in a bottle supposed to contain years have made men callous to aberration over an spirits. The Middlesex Magistrates went for money interval comparatively so small as that which separates various divisions of Christianity from each other.' In other words, 'Protestantism has so evidently lost its hold upon thinking men that, much as we dislike Popery, we have to consider whether we had rather they should be Catbolics or infidels.'-Simply true, no doubt : only we must own ourselves somewhat surprised as well as glad, that any of the writers in the Salurday should take the right side of the alternative. The Saturday adds that, ' the English Romanists are suffering from a veration which is not quite strange to the experience of English Churchmen. It has often enough happened with us that the wishes of a diocese have been passed over to suit the purposes of a Prime Minister.' The parallel is not apparent. When we heard that Pius IX had ordered Masses to be said daily and prayers offered in all the religious communities for the Divine guidance of his choice, we certainly did not know upon whom that choice would fail. But at last it seemed clear that it would be made upon principles sufficiently remote from those which determine the selection of Bishops by Lord Palmerston. But what chiefly strikes us in all these criticisms is that Protestants have been aware of a fact by no means unimportant-to wit, that the selection of our Archbishop of Westminster is an affair of national interest. The contrast here with the Estab ishment is most curious. It calls itself the ' National Church.' But we never remember a case in which the British public either felt or even professed to care two straws who was made Archbishop of Canterbury, except so far as honest John Bull feeling might make a matter of interest that the administration of patrosage in a large and wealthy profession should be fair to the members of that profession. That beyond this the public had any interest in the case no man ever dreamed. We were told fourteen years ago, in every variety of insulting tone, that the head of the English Catholic hierarchy was after all no more than a 'Dissenting Minister' He has sat only fourteen years, and yet the selection of his successor is felt to be an affair of national interest. The Salur-day Review anys, 'To Protestants Dr. Manning's appointment cannot be otherwise than welcome.'-Would any same man think that it mattered anything whether to Catholics or Protestant Dissenters, who was made Archbishop of Canterbury ? The fact is that, disguise it as they may, men cannot help feeling that there is after all, some considerable difference between a real office and a sham one. - Weekly Register.

MISSION OF THE PASSIONIST FATHERS AT EASTMUIR, GLASGOW. - On Sunday, May 21st, two of the Pas-cionist Fathers concluded a most successful mission in the above named place. The attendance of the people during the mission proved their deep appreciation of the work done for them, and their tears their soul. Some two thousand persons approached Holy Communion, and Confirmation was given by says, 'when brought into collision with the admi-The Solicitors' Journal announces that Mr. Sergeant one in good time, and although we cannot hope that his lordship Dr. Gray, the Coadjusor Bishop of Glas. nistration of the law in our courts of justice.' In ing the ingress of the water, and avoiding the exgow, to three or four hundreds, most of whom were short, he would have us believe that the law is plosion which might otherwise have followed. The

The Middlesex Magistrates have founded a claim on us by their conduct towards Catholic prisoners who have the misfortupe to be under their care. Their character for enlightenment, politeness, and common sense, is known to all who have read the reports of their speeches, and votes, and resolutions branch of the service; whether he would state by against allowing Catholic prisoners to have the benefit of religious instruction from a minister of their of curates was foreshadowed the downfall of that own Church. Therefore, as we said, these Middle- not responsible to Parliament from issuing or acting sex Magistrates have a claim upon our interest, and we take an interest in them. They are in trouble orders would be published to all officers engaged in just now, and what is worst they have brought all recruiting for the army, to make no distinction of their trouble on their own heads. They went to religion in taking recruits for any branch of Her Ma-Parliament lately with a Middlesex Industrial School | jesty's service. Bill, and wanted to get for their school at Feltham some pecuniary assistance from the public funds. gentleman had asked him this question, at it would Their Bill was referred to a Select Committee, and give him the opportunity of making an explanation the Catholic ratepayers, as parties interested, took which he believed would be satisfactory. Icquiries opportunity of having their say in the matter. We had been made into the circumstances which the hon. have already told how Mc. Henry Matthews, instruc- gentleman, in the course of the discussion on the ted by Messra. Ward and Mills, appeared before the Committee and succeeded in procuring the insertion with regard to Colonel Fitzgerald, who was the reof a clause which gives Catholic children at Feltham the same protection for their religious rights as the volunteered to the Artillery, he was away in Canada, Prison Bill now before Parliament proposes to give and Colonel Crawford, under whose immediate au-Prison Bill now before Parliament proposes to give to Catholic prisoners in county and borough gaols. This clause was vigorously opposed by the Middlesex Magistrates, but the committee inserted it, and what was even worse they raiused the prayer of the | was given to the knowledge of any of the officers Middlesex Magistrates for a share of the public funds. concerned, as to the religious persuasion of the recruits This was hard usage, far worse than the man's who and came back with a clause of protection for Papists. In high dudgeon they met together, and de-termined to wishdraw the bill. If they could not get the money, at least they would not be saddled with a Roman Priest. Their first difficulty was that Mr. C. Forster, M.P. for Walsall, uot exactly appreciating the exaited motives of these gentlemen, declined to be the medium of their application be- | hon, gentleman would move for the papers on the youd doing what his cificial duty prescribed, and subrect they would be found to bear cut the statetheir request was made through Mr. Doulton, a ments he had just made. Metropolitau member.' The feelings of the Midulesex Magistrates may be conceived when Mr. J. Pope Hennessy, M.P., sprang forward to protest that the Bill was a good Bill, that it was now the property of the House, and that he hoped that it would pase. The House of Commons rejected the praysr of the Middlesex Magistrates and the Bill is on its way. The unfortunates will not, therefore, have the salis- of the utmost alarm amongst those who were its unfaction of abusing anybody but themselves. If they had let things be, and had not gone to the House of placed in considerable danger. From the informa-Commons, they would not have to reproach themselves with being the direct and immediate cause of the success of this new Popish aggression. - Tablet.

> Mr. Wagner has contradicted Mr. Whalley's charges of Tuesday night in a tone of just indigua-To charge a man publicly with employing tion. the sacred influences of religion as the instruments of deliberate murder, upon no better authority than the ramours of a Watering-Place, is an act of gross injustice which is incapable of palliation. But the injustice of the proceeding is lost sight of in the incomprehensible credulity with which it was accom-panied. Mr. Whaller was not content with investing this scandal with all the authority of a member of the House of Commons, but he would actually have had us believe that it is a mere specimen of what is going on all around us. The people of this country he tells us, are entangled in a net ' from which they can no more escape than the fish of the sea can es. cape when they are caught in a not.' 'An immense amount of hardship, suffering, and pain is inflicted upon them from one end of the country to the other.' Numbers of Protestant families are insidiously drawn' into dangerous traps, 'believing all the while that they are attending the religious services of the Church of England.' It was to illustrate this monstrous suggestion that Mr. Whalley quoted the 'rumor' yesterday contradicted by Mr. Wagner, of the young lady who had first been induced to make over £6,000 to a religious institution, and was then sent to attend patients in a high state of fever, in order that she might meet the fate which naturally ensued. It would occupy hours,' Mr. Whalley added, 'to go through the abuses to which members of the Church, and particularly female members of the Church, are exposed.' He evidently thinks, not that the law will be a serious obstacle to such practices, but that they will constitute a serious danger | to the presence of mind of the engine-driver, who, to the law. 'They are formidable novelties,' he i when he saw the turn which affairs were taking, at

CATHOLIC RECRUITS .- House of Commons, May 22. -Mr. O'Reilly asked the Under Secretary of State for War whether inquiry had been made as to the fact of the authorities of the Royal Artillery having directed Oatholic recruits not to be taken for that whom such orders were given, and what steps had been since taken to prevent subordinate authorities, upon such orders in future ; and whether general

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The Marquis of Hartington was glad that the bon. Army Estimate, had brought be fore the House, and cruiting officer when Lord Donoughmore's regiment thority he had acted, was dead. It appeared, however, from the correspondence in the Adjutant-General's office, that no order of any such description who were to be enrolled. Moreover, from the list of those who volunteered from Lord Donoughmore's regiment to the Artillery and other corps, it appearthat out of 97.58 were actually Catholics. In addition to that, the correspondence between Colonel Fitzgerald and the Adjutant General in the previous year showed that his instructions on this point were particularly precise, and that he was then officially directed that no distinction whatever as to religion should prevail with respect to the recruits. If the

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE ON THE EDINBURGH AND GLASCOW RAILWAY .- The thunderstorm which on Monday seemed brooding over the city developed itself with terrible intensity in an easterly direction, and gave rise to a scene of an extraordinary description on the Edinburgh and Glasgow line, at a short distance east of Cry station, occasioning a feeling expected witnesses, and whose lives for a time were tion which we have been able to gather it appears that as the four o'clock express train from Edinburgh to Glasgow was nearing Croy station, and speeding along the line, which at this point is carried though a deep cutting, the engine driver was signalled when passing the 4 15 p.m. express from Glasgow to proceed cautiously. Shortly after the warning had been given a fearful noise was heard ; flashes of lightning gleamed through the bazy air, followed by quick crashes of thunder ; the carriages of the train were at the same time assailed by what seemed to be the affrighted passengers within a terrific shower of hail, and in an instant a perfect deluge of water came sweeping down from the shelving rocks on either side of the catting. A waterspout had evi-dently burst in the vicinity of the line, and before the speed of the train could be diminished to any considerable extent it shot right into the centre of the suddenly released waters, which, foaming and seething, rushed into the cutting in solid sheets. The water gradually rose outside the carriages, reaching in a short time the footboard, and afterwards floating into the first class compartments, while the bissing noise which was produced through contact with the works of the engine tended to increase the feeling of consternation and alarm which already prevailed amongst the passengers. The difficulties of the situation were still further complicated by the sudden descent of a quantity of the etone-work from the heights above, arising probably from the giving way ct a dry stone dyke which spreading across the rails, destroyed any hope that migh have been entertained. of a passage being effected down the line after the water had cleared away. All this was the work of a few minutes. The passengers had been suddenly placed in a most critical position, and the safety in which they were enabled to tide it over-no personal injuries having been sustained - was probably owing once fixed his damper over the furnace, thus prevent-

Within the last few months the farmers in the county Clare have been plundered of their sheep by wholesale. A band of desperadoes, it is believed, exist somewhere in the neighborhood of Dillaloe and Bodyke, but now they have up to this time escaped the vigilance of the police is most astonishing.

It is said his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is thinking of becoming the purchaser of Celbridge, in the county of Kildare.

The office of matron in the Louth hospital is vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Clarke.

On Sunday, May 21st, about twenty feet of the rubble wall rubbing along the river in front of the People's Park, Drogheda, collapsed and fell into the water. No accident fortunately happened, and Mr. Donor, Harbor Engineer, promptly set a number of his mon to repair the damage.

Some time lately a number of soldiers and others were drinking in the public house of Mr. Saunders, Patrick's Hill, when for some reason a dispute commenced, and a number of the soldiers present attack. ed a gentleman named Patrick Carroll, and beat bim fearfully. They then dragged nim along the ball and flung him out of the back door into the yard, a height of over five feet. Some of the police belongto Patrick's Hill station shortly afterwards hearing of the row, went to the house, and proceeded to carry Carroll to the North Infirmary; on reaching it they found that the poor fellow had died on the way from the injuries he had received. His skull was fractured and he had sustained fatal internal injuries. Five of the soldiers were arrested by the police on suspicion of being engaged in the affair, and lodged in bridewell, where they now await the result of the inquest. - Cork Examiner.

A private preliminary meeting of the attorneys of the city of Limerick was held on Monday evening, March 22d, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of putting forward a suitable mem ber of the profession to contest the representation of the city at the approaching general election.

On the 10th ult., the house and office of Mr. Michael Keaveny, cattle dealer, were enveloped in flames. Mrs. Keaveny and two domestics were the only persons in the house (Mr. Keaveny having gone to the fair of Tuam). She, at the risk of her life (in her night-dress) escaped through the fire, and succeeded in bringing out the other two. Her box, containing upwards of £200-in cash and documents, was saved by one of the police. There was one cow, two pigs, the farniture, and a great quantity of potatoes wholly consumed, and another cow is so much injured that her recovery is doubtful.

The Connaught Patriot arraigns Mr. Con. King, relieving officer of the Olifden poor-law district, for heartless conduct in neglecting to supply a poor orphan lad, named Laffey, with either admittance to the workhouse or out-door relief. 'The act' (says our contamporacy), was suffiauly, and in co-opera-tion with the kidaapping soupers.

THE ARCHRISHOP ELECT. - The following is part of an article in the Journal des Villes et Campagnes, from the pen of the editor of that paper, Mr. Audley : It was at Bayswater, at the west end of London. that I had the honor of seeing the present Archbishop of Westminster, than Dr. Manning. In that locality he had built a noble church and a religious house, and there it was that I called oo bim very early one morning a few years ago. 'My dear friend,' said be, as he accosted me, 'I want very much to have a talk with yon, go upstairs to our library, where you will find plenty of books. Some persons are waiting for me in the parlor; among them there is a young girl who has travelled upwards of 60 miles to see and consult me, for she is resolved to abjure her present religion -a step which involves her temporal ruin. She must, therefore, take precedence of you.' Such is the daily life of Dr. Manning. Accordingly, I gained by a winding staircase that famous library over the church. Around, above, and below, there stood before me in rows, the treasures of theology, history, and philosophy, meet feast for even a Benedictine. To complete the pictore, there sat before a large table, and a window of similar dimensions, a young man, halt-buried in folios, and in those old volumes which are so dear to the lover of books. A mute salutation was all that passed, for on every side the word 'Sitentium' in large letters, met the eye. An hour elapsed before Mgr. Manning returned to me-an hour of calm delight, in which I seemed to be carried back to the middle ages.

The new Archbishop is of middle height, and looks the ascetic all over. Prematurely aged by severe labor, he has retained throughout that native dignity which marks the real English gentleman, and in which nobility and affability are so happily blended. His head is such as Guido loved to paint. He is moreover an author of sterling merit and a perfect master of his own language, and his style of preacking is eminently adapted to reach the hearts of the earnest-minded. His forte does not lie in energetic eloquence, in histrionic vehemence of delivery, or in philosophical disquisition; clear, distinct, terse, and impressive, be engrosses his heavers and carries them with him slowly but surely. The strong faith, the firm conviction of the orator, take imperceptible possession of you; you catch yourself resolving un-awares to work out your salvation at all costs. This effect is second in importance to none; may it be realized by all preachers, both in our own day and in time to come,

Such then is Mgr. Manning. I have heard, it is true, that on some points he holds extreme opinions, bat this accusation comes from a doubtful source. It becomes us to see him at work before we venture to express a judgment, and it is surely not for us, Oatholics as we are, to sow difficulties in his path at the outset.

Agreeing as we do most heartily with our distinguished contemporary in his encomiums of our new Archbishop, we must beg to corect him in one particular. Mgr. Manning is not prematuraly aged, but is, on the contrary, possessed of greater physical strength, more power to stand the wear and tear of life, than hundreds of men who are his juniors by exercises which are the innocent delight of the Eng. a Hampshire parson, whether drunk or sober, never daughter of the late Mr. J. Coulthurst, of Gargrave workmen employed in the vicinity; the glanced lish gentleman, and that, too, with natural grace, mentions religion at all. Fraser's Mugazine.

adulte.

The Fathers were unremitting in their attendance to the Confessionals, and most zealously and ferventiv did they inculcate the great truths of our Holy Religion. The Revd. Father M'Loughlin, the respected pastor of Eastmuir, was also indetatigable in practices for the future. working amongst his people to make the fruit of the mission lasting ; and we have every reason to hope, that for many a long day the labors of the Rev. F F. Bernardine and Joseph will be remembered, and their instructions practised by the people who have had the privilege of having them amongst them for three successive weeks. The mission terminated with the renewal of the baptismal vows; which the people pronounced with all the fervour of their souls and with the lively faith symbolised by the lighted candles which they held in their hands. The Papal letters; and, indeed, on Tuesday afternoou, ' he was Blessing was then given, after which the congrega- scardely able to enter the Hause, on account of the tion dispersed to their different homes, seemingly very much affected by what they had witnessed. The Fathers left the next morning, but it is, we are sure, to carry with them the same blessing elsewhere ple sources of information by his own industrious and we hope that are long we may have them again amongst us to rekindle the fire which may after a amongst us to rekindle the fire which may after a 'spent a great deal of time in collecting a number time grow cold in hearts exposed to the chill blasts of authorities upon the same subject.' From this of this world's temptations

We are glad to hear that the same Revd. Fathers who conducted the mission at Eastmuir, are at present engaged in giving another mission in St. Vin- Whalley's terrible picture it must have come to cent's, Dake street, Glasgow-we have only to wish light. But after all the travail of this mountain that it may be as well attended, and as fruitful as their last one was .- Tablet.

Miss Gladstone, sister to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a convert, intends to subscribe £1,000 a-year to the London Oathedral till it be finished, and £1,000 the Archbishop's stipena.

It is said that no fewer than 252 persons are annually killed in London in the streets ; a very large of inarticulate noises to be the most appropriate sort percentage of these suffer through the arrangements of reply. Mr. Whalley enumerated a number of which compel people to cross crowded thoroughfares cases in which he stared that Protestants had been at the risk of their limbs and lives. Is this go on always? - Alhenœum.

A strike of a very curious nature has occurred among the ironworkers of Worcestershire. They have issued a notice that in consequence of the high price of meat they have resolved not to buy any for month. It appears that they hope by this means to force the butchers to lower their prices.

The Army and Navy Gazette, of May 20th save : It will be seen that the news from New Zealand is of the most unsatisfactory kind. Gen Oameron has asked for 2 000 men from England as reinforcements. The Secretary for War not only peremptorly declines to send them, but repeats his instructions for the withdrawal of five regiments. The Oclonial Go-vernment has asked permission to enlist 1,500 men from the troops now in New Zealand as a local force, and the Government is willing to accede to their request. But whether the local corps is to be on the footing of militia, or a colonial regiment like the Oanadian Rifles, does not appear.

JOHN WILKES AND THE GLEBGY. - Dr. Rennell, Dean of Winchester, was on terms of intimacy with Wilkes, who resided for some time in the lale of Wight, where, he told the Dean, he associated by preference with the clergy, alleging as his reason : When the squires get drunk, which they do daily,

wholly inadequate to grapple with such insidious | train was by-and bye backed out of the water; and to the House of Commons to appoint a Select Committee to inquire into the subject, and moved for leave to bring in a Bill to repress such obnoxious

When it appeared that this extraordinary rhodomontade was based upon nothing more tangible than strife had been even more alarming while it lasted. a Brighton rumour, it was at once reduced by the The telegraph wires along the line had been destroy-House of Commons to its natural proportions, and the collapse rendered the whole subject unnecessarilly ridiculous. It was evident that it was not for want of the will that better authority and more cre-dible instances could not be adduced. Mr. Whalley tells us that since his name has become associated with this subject he has received a great number of number of individuals who pressed upon him instances of the evil results of auricular confession.' He appears, moreover, to have supplemented these amresearches, and he represents himself as having of the great ship, the cable, and the machinery by mass of independent information, and from these laborious researches, it is impossible not to believe if there had been any real evidence to justify Mr. Whalley's terrible picture it must have come to nothing appeared beyond the apocryphal mouse which has now been annihilated by Mr. Wagners contradiction. In short, Mr. Whalley's facts had no better foundation than the idle scandal of a Watering-Place. When upon such grounds as these the House of Commons was asked to appoint a Select Cummittee and to permit the introduction of a Bill, it is not surprising that it considered a chorus locked up in religicus institutions, the result of which was that they lost their intellects.' One is almost inclined to surmise that Mr. Whalley has at times the circumference of the earth. The cable has some time in his life been locked up in a religious been turned out complete at the rate of seventeen. nstitution .- Times.

the corrected average, while the births amounted to 2,192, or 255 in excess of the decennial average. The Eastern will amount to 18,000 tons - the tanks alone deaths from typhus were only 43. The mortality in and their contents of cable and water weighing London in the last week was 20 per 1,100, or 2 per 5,000 tons. - Weekly Register. cent.; in Dublin it was 25 per 1,000; in Edinburgh, 24 per 1,000; and in Liverpool 31 per 1,000. Bir mingham curiously enough of all the great towns, still maintains its pre-emicence in a sanitary point of view; the deaths there last week being only 17 per residence, by which a child can perform the difficult 1,000, the lowest rate recorded.

DEATH OF THE HON. T. STONOB .- We regret to the 3rd inst.. at his residence in Stratton-street, Piccadilly, London. Till within a few hours of his de. style of dance music. mise the hon. gentleman was considered to be going on favourably, and it was net thought that his com-plaint-small-pox-was likely to have a fatal result. a window with tremendous force, and struck a neigh-The deceased gentleman was born 29th October, boring storehouse. Another piece lifted the floor 1824, and married 22d April, 1863, Oatherine, eldest, overhead, causing some consternation; among the

and determined enemies, and he appealed, therefore, | while it was evident that the journey to Glasgow must be for some time delayed, all positive danger was at an end. The water spout had evidently been limited to a comparatively narrow area, within which however it had operated with terrible force, for on reaching Croy it was found that here the elemental ed, so that communication with Glasgow was cut off. -Glasgow Heruld.

The arrangements for starting the Great Eastern with her invaluable cargo, the Atlantic telegraph cable, being nearly completed, the Prince of Wales and a large party of noblemen and scientific and commercial gentlemen paid her a visit of inspection on Wednesday at Sheerness, where they arrived by the South Eastern Railway and the Admiral's steam. tender, which it seems it was difficult either to steer or to propel through the water from Chatham to the mouth of the Medway, at two o'clock. After par-taking of luncheon the Prince made a full inspection which it is to be preserved from harm on board and. to be told out from the moment they leave Valencia Harbor, on the Kerry coast, until (D. F.) they perform their voyage across the Atlantic. The cable, which is apparently very slight, is nearly 2,600 miles long. It is composed of several parts. Inner-most is the conductor, made of several very slight copper wires twisted so closely round each other as to form a solid strand. This is perfectly insulated by a compound which is not only air and water tight, but is also a non-conductor. Then come four coatings of gutta percha, each insulated by the same compound that insulates the conducting wire. Next comes a covering of eleven iron wires, tightly twisted around each other, -each wire however being itself encased in strands of hemp saturated with tar, wound round it. The constructor contains 25,000 miles of copper wire, -the iron wire in the outside covering is about 39,000 miles long-and as to the length of the hemp strand, it is equal to about 16 miles per day. It is stowed on board the great ship The Registrar General's report for the week ended the 20th inst is very sutisfactory. The deaths in the week, in London, were only 1,168 being 100 less than the corrected average, while the births amounted to

UNITED STATES.

A self-playing organ has been completed in New York for the musical saloon of a wealthy gentleman's works of the masters with not only wonderful precision, but with all the pathos of a skilful organist. --DEATH OF THE HON. T. STONOR. —We regret to announce that the Hon. Thomas Stonor, eldest son of Lord and Lady Campys, died at an early hour on the 3rd inst. at his residence in Stratton-street, Pic-

A grindstone burst at the Ames Works in Chicomes boring storehouse. Another piece lifted the floor