cross his mind, and God has given you this wife;—says: "My friend, God has given you this wife;—whatever else you do—whatever law you break whatever crime you commit—whatever one you prove whaever community love that woman; for white she false to you shall never call another by the sacred name lives you shall have not attempt it. He would like to of wife. do an evil thing: but he cannot do it. In which of do an ever two consist the regeneration of society?

uso, throughout all, the Catholic Church is the regenerator of society; so it brings out the sacred regeneration of Jesus Christ as it is in man. The true regenerator of society is that which annihilates all generated of search and bad in man, in the complete asthat is implied assertion of the intelligence; in the dominion of the sertion of the body; and in the complete developsour over the over, and any complete development of the intellectual, spiritual, and angelic in man. ment of the inches and spiritual angule in man. Oh, where shall we find them, so developed; where on where shall we find passion and will so subdued, love so enlarged and purified, soul so humble before God? where shall we find the image of Jesus Christ so where shall in these veiled ones that you see before rou, who never for an instant can admit into their hearts one vain passion, or to their minds one hearts one vall passed, or to their innus one thought of selfish love; though with hearts large thought of serious coory form of affliction and misery enough to recent every form of analytical and misery that can present itself. And this is the complete triumph of grace over nature. Oh, my friends, if there are any here who are not Catholics, would to God that you could only open your eyes and see what we see—that this Church of God counteracts that life of the world. The grace of God—the action of God—is seen in His Church, making everything instinct with life, filling men with purity and honesty. Eighteen hundred and seventy-two years have passed away, and the Church is as fresh to-day as she was when Peter preached his first sermon. Many ages have passed away; everything else on the earth has changed; kingdoms have changed; the history of ages is but the history of the Catholic Church; for what she was yesterday she is to-day. and the same forever, because she is upheld by Jesus Christ; for, "As He was yesterday. He is to-day, and is the same forever." I think that we have and is sufficiently proved that if this world is to be regenerated, sweetened, and purified, and preserved in enace, sweetness and purity, it must be done only by the action of the Holy Catholic Church.

IRISH INTELLIGENCE

NEW CHURCH IN DOWNPATRICK.—St. Patrick's Memorial Church has been completed, and was dedicated on Sunday, June 30, by the Most Rev. Dr. cated on Sunday, June 30, of the Blost Rev. Dr. Dorrian, Lord Bishop of Down and Connor. There were great difficulties to be encountered in providing the necessary funds, but the respected parish mg the Rev. P. O'Kane, surmounted them all. There was high mass on the occasion, and an able sermon was preached by the Most Rev. Dr. Conroy, Lord Bishop of Ardagh. The collection amounted to £1,200.

Alderman Mackey has been selected for the office of Lord Mayor of Dublin for 1873.

We (Cork Examiner) are informed that the illness of Baron Hughes continues without abatement, and that he is not expected ever to take his seat on the Bench again. Mr. Joshua Clarke, Q.C., will go the Leinster circuit as Judge in place of the learned

INCREASE OF THE POPULATION. - The number of births registered during the quarter ended 31st March last being 41,035, the deaths 29,308, and the number of emigrants 11,115 (according to the returns obtained by the enumerators at the several scaports), an increase of 612 would therefore appear to have taken place in the population of Ireland during that period.

EMERATION.—According to the returns obtained by the enumerators, the number of emigrators who left the ports of Ireland during the quarter ended 21st March last amounted to 11,115—7,420 males and 3,695 females-being 240 less than the number who emigrated during the corresponding quarter of

INFORMATION WANTED. - If Mr. Edward Connor Alford, eldest son of Mr. Edward Alford, builder, late of 97 Middle Abbey street, Dublin, who died on the 9th of May, 1872, at his residence, 4 College Terrace, Cloulitie, County Dublin, will communicate will hear of something to his advantage.

On Saturday, June 20th, Captain O. R. Slaoke, R.M., attended at the county jail, and finally committed John Barry for trial at the Kilkenny Assizes, on the 13th July, for the wilful murder of William Kelly, at Killenspick, in April Inst.

BOUNDARIES OF IRISH COUNTIES .- A bill to amend the law relating to the defining of boundaries and other divisions and demarcations of land in Ireland has just been introduced into the House of Lords by the Marquis of Lansdowne, and read a first time,

The assizes for Clare were opened on Thursday, July 4th, by Baron Deasy, who was able to congratilate the Grand Jury on the extremely peaceable condition of the county. The calendar contained only fifteen cases, and none of them of a character to call for special comment.

THE HERRING FISHERY. - The first contingent, numbering about thirty luggers, from St. Ives and Penzance, bave arrived in Kingstown harbor, and apwards of 100 are on passage. The fleet will proceed for the herring fishery in a few days. A fleet of yawls from the Isle of Man is daily expected.

At the Enniskillen Land Sessions a cause "W. Graham v. the Earl of Erne," has been heard. It arose upon an ejectment for over-holding, and the claimant sought to recover £700 for tenant-right, with alternative claims for improvements. It was bught to establish the existence of tenant-right held under a lease. After a protracted hearing, the learned Chairman held that, in order to sustain the claimant's case it was necessary to establish the fact that the tenant remained in occupation after the expiration of a lease at an increased rent; the custom in that respect must be proved to him as a matter ot fact, and he adjourned the hearing until October, to afford the parties interested to meet the case from that point of view .- Northern Whig.

Typhus Feven in Belfast. - We are given to understand that this dreadful epidemic is at the present time raging in Belfast with great severity. -Northern Star.

THE COLLECTION FOR THE POPE.—It gives us much pleasure to announce that the Peter's Pence Collections throughout the diocese of Dublin has been eminently successful this year. We were quite justified in assuming that the peculiar circumstances in which the Head of Christendom is at present placed, and to which we alluded on Saturday last would make this occasion a yet more munificent effort of ever-ready, generous attachment on the part of his devoted children. This was manifested in the parochial and other local contributions of last Sunday .- Freeman, July 6.

At the meeting of the Cork Town Council, held on the 5th inst., the report of the special committee on the Irish Prisons bill was brought up by Mr. Renayne. The committee found that the bill gives power to the Lord Lieutenant to take the entire control and management of the prisons and prisoners out of the hands of the local authorities, who pay for them, and hand them over to the officials of the State appointed by the Lord Lieutenant, subject to dismissal by the Lord Lieutenant, with salaries fixed by him, but to be paid for by the local taxamtepayers, grand juries and other local authorities were bound to remove him in consequence of the inaffected by it have not been consulted nor given without at all entering into the merits of the case, would be brighter, as two lights united made a suburbs they will be wise to ascertain first whether would be brighter, as two lights united made a suburbs they will be wise to ascertain first whether greater splendour; and their sorrows would be less there is a stand of hives in the garden.

cross his mind, the Church of God stands up, and time nor opportunity to discuss its merits, they recommended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Commissioners from commended that the Council should call on their to his removal by the Education Council should call on the council should call

ACCIDENT AT THE KILMAI LOCK RAILWAY STATION .-A man named Nash was run over by one of the ordinary trains last evening near Killmallock station of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company. Both the unfortunate man's legs were intirely severed from his body. He lies in a precarious state.

ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND CANAL, NEAR NAAS .-- AD accident occurred at the Leinster mill lock, on the Grand Canal, near Nass, on Tuesday, which will interfere with the traffic for some days. It appears was entering the lock, when the lower gate gave way, emptying the chamber instantaneously. The boat received such a full that it broke right across

LIEUTENANCY OF DOWN.-The Lords Justices have appointed Thomas M'Clure, Esq., MP., to be Vice-Lieutenant of the county of Down, during the absence from Ireland of His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin K.P., her Majesty's Lieutenant thereof; and have appointed Gawen Hamilton, Esq., of Killyleagh Castle, a Deputy-Lieutenant for the same county .-Dublin Gazette.

A large number of navvies, working on the Irish North-Western Railway, near Newbliss, struck work because the company refused to advance their wages two shillings per week.

ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY .- The Inspector General having inspected the Royal Irish Constabulary of the county Tyrone, has been pleased to accord 1. W. H. Heard, Esq, C.I. a special favourable record for the high state of discipline, knowledge of police duties, and general efficiency displayed by the force under his command. John Hutchison, Esq. S.I, is transferred from Antrim town to Dungannon, vice G. D. Mercer, Esq. S.I., whose transfer is cancelled.

THE BALLOT.-The correspondent of the Freemann writing from London on July 2, says:

The Ballot Bill may be regarded as perfectly safe, The Government have carried the Commons amendment to the Lords' amendment, making the ballot secret instead of optional; and the only other rate clause and the limitation of the act to the draw up reasons for the Lords not agreeing to those amendments. Upon these a compromise, no doubt, will be arrived at, and you may depend upon it that before many days have passed the bill will receive the royal assent, and will be the law of the land. Its effect upon the next general election will probably be remarkable, and nowhere more so than in

MILLINERY IN CORK.-People are always complaining that every trade is overcrowded and every avenue to success blocked up by prior occupants. If any marchand des modes is of opinion we recommend him or her to try their fortunes in Cork. A lady who lately went to reside in that city applied within the last month to two fashionable milliners to get some work done for members of her family. In both cases the lady was informed that orders were on hands that could not be executed for four months. The head of one of these establishments, indeed went further, for she persistently refused to increase the existing number of her customers. We should say there must be an opening here, at all events, if nowhere else.—Irish Times.

Lord Lifford's Secret Committee on the Land Act continues to examine witnesses. Chief Justice Monahan, Judges Lawson, Morris, Fitzgerald and Barry, and Mr. Dunn and Mr. Gardiner, Solicitors from Belfast, are amongst those who have given evidence during the last ten days. It has been stated—but we cannot say on what authority-that Judges Fitzgerald and Barry differed in their opinions on the matter under investigation from Judge Morris total carlo. It has also been stated on unnamed authority that Mr. Butt is likely to be a witness in the matter next week .- Nation, July 6,

Collision between Inonclads.-A fatality seems to attend our Ironclad Fleet. On Wednesday, on the voyage from Belfast Lough to Greenock, the Minotaur came into collision with the Bellerophon oil Carrickfergus. Providentially the collision does of Carrier edges. To valentially the consists of the large representation of the castle was spanned with pretty bassett mine a young man fell down a shaft and respectively boats were smashed, and both vessels arches of evergreens, and from nearly every house ceived fatal injuries. At Turo a master builder was Terrace, Chonnine, County, Dusting, and College Terrace aforesaid, he Bellerophon's boats were smashed, and both vessels arches of evergreens, and from nearly every house began to leak slightly after the shock. But it is a terrible thought that had the collision been but the occasion. His lordship left Dublin at half past slightly more violent both ships would probably one o'clock, and half-an-hour afterwards hearty cheerhave gone to the bottom as suddenly as the Captain. ing, again and again renewed, told of his lordship's There is no excuse for an accident of this kind. Yesterday was one of the most brilliant days we have had this year—there was no wind which could affect the ironclads—the currents which prevails in that part of the Irish Channel are familiarly known. These two ships carry more than 1,000 picked men. They cost the country about £900,000. To risk the loss of so many valuable lives, to say nothing of the enormous cost of the vessels is unpardonable. Can At a slow pace the conveyance, which was followed it be that the accident was caused through economizing coal in compliance with recent orders of the admirality ?-Irish Times.

EXTRAORDINARY EXCITEMENT IN THE WARDS AT GUY'S HOSPITAL-Recently, a man named Taylor was taken to Guy's Hospital, with a frightful selfinflicted gash in the throat. Having just previously murdered his wife and one child, and almost taken the life of another, it was readily seen that he was suffering under dangerous cerebral excitement, and after his own wound had been dressed, he was placed in the accident ward, in the charge of a nurse and a constable. He appears to have remained calm until about half-past seven o'clock in the morning, when he suddenly jumped out of bed in his shirt, seized the weights of the clock, and leaped from the folding windows of the ward which open to the ground on the parapet bench. He then rushed through the laundry yard and entered the door which led to other wards and locked the door. He then ascended to a man's ward, but did not enter there, and went on until he came to Petersham Ward, which is devoted to women in an advanced state of disease. Here he seized the tongs, and advancing to the nurse, told her that he did not wish to harm the patients, but intended to kill the nurses. The woman was so affrighted that she sprang out of the second floor window to the ground, but was, fortunately, not much hurt. Several of the patients fainted, and others who had not been out of bed for months managed to crawl out. Taylor for some time after this paraded the different corridors until, by the united effects of the bath men, he was, at considerable personal risk secured and taken to the strong room, where the strait waistcoat was put on, and he now remains there in a precarious state.

The Royal Irish Constabulary have always loyally done their duty to the Empire, and sometimes under painful circumstances; but it appears, from a reply of Lord Hartington to Messrs: Smyth and Maguire, that they have some just cause of complaint against the Executive: an admission that present vacancies are due to something like a thousand "resignations" amounts to that. A commis-

sion of enquiry is about to be appointed. THE LATE PARISH PRIEST OF CALLAN.-The anti-Catholic press is anxiously endeavoring to prejudice Parliament on the subject of the dismissal by the Poor Law Board of the Rev. Mr. O'Keeffe from the work-house chaplainey, ignoring the fact that, from the moment the Ordinary of the Diocese withdrew

time nor opportunity to discuss its merits, they recommended that the Council should call on their
representatives to oppose its passing into law this
the managership of the schools, it will be recollected
The Redeemer, when He elevated the contract of this trusteeship necessarily passing to his successor. lord of the soil, or otherwise, his managership would pass to his heir-at-law.

JUDGE KEOGH.-Mr. Pin's Motion.-Mr. Pim, whilst he acknowledges that the insult to Catholies conveyed in Mr. Justice Keogh's speech is deserving of the censure of Parliament, goes beyond his province in attempting to stay his removal from the Bench. Mr. that a boat, laden with coals for the Curragh camp, lin, so that his complacency under outrage done to Pim is a Quaker, returned by the Catholics of Dubtheir religion and his unnecessary interference is, to say the least, indecent. A judge after being censured for intemperance is not a desirable functionary, nor is Mr. Keogh's public virtue so apparent that the Catholies of Ireland should be rendered discontented by his retention.

TENANT CLAIMS UNDER THE LAND ACT .- At a court for land cases for the county Monaghan, held at Castleblaney last week, a tenant farmer claimed £1,000 for alleged violation of Ulster tenant-right custom, and £1,200 for improvements on land held from Mr. E. Shirley, M.P. 'A compromise was effected after a partial hearing of the case.

THE HOME RULE MOVEMENT .- The Council of the Home Government Association elected last week comprises the Lord Mayor of Dublin, eight members of Parliament, three baronets, four Catholic and four Protestant clergymen, five deputy-lieutenants, and fifteen justices of the peace.

THE STREET AMAES.—There are just now in Dublin some very interesting visitors. A detachment of little boys from Father Nugent's refuge and night asylum at Liverpool, accompanied by their guardian, have been brought over to Dublin, with a view to giving a series of instrumental concerts, at which the charitable public will have the opportunity of judging the extent to which moral training and genthe care will reclaim the little outeasts of society .-The contrast between the cleanly appearance and bright happy faces of these boys and the miserable, ragged, and starvation-stricken aspect of the crowds matters now in dispute are what is termed the illite- of helpless children that swarm through the streets of our great cities, cannot but be productive of good year 1890. A committee has been appointed to by forcibly bringing home to the minds and consciences of the public what they can do and what remains for them to do.

RITUALISM IN THE HUSB PROTESTANT CHURCH,-AR important issue on the question of authority has just been raised by the Rev. Dr. Maturin, incumbent of Grangegorman, Dublin. Proceedings have been instituted against him for Ritualism, and as the Ecclesinstical Courts were abolished by the Church Disestablishment Act he is cited to appear and defend himself before a Court appointed by the new Churchgoverning body and of which Court the Protestant Archbishop of Dublin is President, Mr. Maturin denies the validity of the citation, declines to obey it, and ignores the Courtahogether. The Court proceeded in Dr. Maturia's absence, and a jury consisting of one clergyman and one layman declared the charges proven. A doubt has now arisen as to the power of the Court to give effect to any decision that may be arrived at by deprivation or otherwise.

THE EARL OF HOWTH .- Lord Howth, who has recently been indisposed in London, returned to his seat at Howth on Saturday, when the inhabitants and those of the surrounding districts assembled to meet his lordship, and in an especial manner to welcome him home. During the long term of Lord Howth's illness his numerous tenants were deeply impressed by the saddening accounts which reached Ireland of his state of health, and nowhere in this country was the glad news of his recovery received with more delight than in the place which his lordship has done so much for, and with which his name is inseparably connected. A few days ago the people of Howth learned that in a short time the lord of the soil would be again amongst them, and by way of giving him a coad mille failthe, they arranged a programme of festivities and rejoicings to be observed upon the day of his return. Saturday morning brought with it to Howth no small amount of bustle and preparations, for it was on that day that his lordship was to arrive. Almost every road top there floated flags and arrival at the Howth station. He was met at the railway station by about 2,000 of the people of Howth, Sutton, and Raheny, who had assembled in their holiday attire to give expressions to their feelings of joy at his lordship's being enable I to return to the Castle. As the noble Earl, who was accompanied by the Countess of Howth, took his seat in his carriage, the immense crowd cheered to the echo. by the assembly, moved in the direction of the Castlegate. En route the cheering was most heartily indulged in until the carriage left the sight of those present. The handsomest decorations in the village were those in front of the St. Laurence Hotel and the Castle-gate. They took the form of triumphal arches, and were supported by high poles entwined with ivy and other evergreens. From the arch at the gate was suspended a white band upon which was incribed, in letters of blue, the words, "Welcome Home;" while from the other arch the legend, "Cead mille failthe," was displayed in a tasteful device. In the evening there was a grand display of fireworks at the rere of the St. Lawrence Hotel. The arrangements which were carried out under the direction of Mr. Costello, to whom the inhabitants of Howth are in no small' degree indebted for the success of the festivities, were admirable in every detail.-Freeman, July 6.

GREAT BRITAIN. THE ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER'S SERMON AT THE MARRIAGE OF MISS Fox .- The following is the substance of the sermon preached by the Archbishop in the Pro-Cathedral, Kensington, at the marriage of Prince Aloys of Liechtenstein and Miss Fox, in presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, Prince Arthur, and several other members of the Royal family. Addressing the newly married, his Grace said that by the providence of God, and before the whole Church, they had entered into a mutual, perpetual, and indissoluble union-mutual, because it was entered into of their own free choice; perpetual, because they had pledged themselves each to the other until death; and indissoluble, because God had joined then together, and no inferior power could put them asunder. When God created man in His own likeness He bestowed upon him a capacity of high and rational fellowship with Himself, but He endowed him also with intelligence, will, an answering mind, and a common sympathy with others of his own race. He instituted that mutual and indissoluble contract between man and woman of marriage, in which the grace, power, and help of the Holy Spirit sanctified those who entered into it. It was a state full of duties, obligations, and burdens; full of cares, full of joys, and full of sorrows. They that sea those storms and tempests would be too

that the schools were provided by public money sub-scribed by Catholics, and Mr. O'Keeffe could only be made it also the symbol of the higher marriage of scribed by Catholics, and Mr. O'Keeffe could only be regarded as a temporary trustee in the managership; Himself and His Church. To the husband, as the probable requirements, in order that accommodation head of the wife, he gave power and authority, Had he been manager by any right of ownership as which was derived from the Divine law, and not from caprice, As the head, it would be his part to guide, to comfort, and to console her. To the wife was given the command of obedience to her husband. was given the command of obedience to her husband. closed the total is 6,530,386. Of course the rates The graceless theories of the world would teach that and dues have kept pace with this increase. The obedience was bondage, but the Divine authority told them that in such obedience as it commanded there was perfect freedom and true liberty. They two before him were united by every bond-in faith, in hope, and in charity, in human sympathy, in all that this world could bestow. The more they the number of vessels from 20,164 to 20,861. Thus were united to God, the more would they be united one to another. Many prayers had that day gone up for them, many more would follow them all their lives, and their burden would be that the charity of God might be poured out abundantly in their hearts. Might the Holy Spirit keep them in the love of God and the mercies of Jesus Christ, and might it at last summon them from this world to a kingdom where all was fair and true .- Tablet.

> FIRST REPORT OF THE CATHOLIC UNION OF GREAT Britain.-The first report of this society gives an secount (1) of the Deputation of the Council to the Holy Father to protest against the sacrilegious invasion of the Pontifical States; (2) of the action taken by the Council with regard to the Ecclesiastical Titles Act Repeal; (3) the formation of Catholic Registration Societies, on the Model of the Chelsea Society; (4) the Convent Inspection Question; and, we are glad to learn, that the Council will spare no effect to secure the defeat of Mr. Newdegate's Bill; (5) the Prison Ministers' Bill, in favor of which a petition of the Council was presented to the House of Commons. The report refords the fact that in consequence of a letter from Cardinal Patrizi, detailing the difficulties against which the Catholic schools in Rome had to contend the Union resolved to send a letter of sympathy and encouragement to the Societa degli Interessi Catholici, enclosing the sum of 1,000 francs, which had been gratefully acknowledged by Prince Campagnano, President of the Roman Society. The Council are now actively engaged in investigating many grievances seriously affecting Catholic interests. Among the rest may be mentioned Religious Ministration in the Navy, Pauper Education, and the Scottish Education Bill. They are making strenuous efforts to spread the organization as much as possible, and confidently trust next year to be in a position to carry out many of the objects which English Catholies have most at heart. We may add that, as a beginning of establishing local branches throughout Great Britain, on Wednesday evening a meeting was held at the Oratory Boys' School, in King-street, Chelsea, for the purpose of introducing the Catholic Union of Great Britain to the notice of the Catholics of that neighborhood,—Tablet.

Mr. NewJegate is highly indignant that his annual motion on Conventual Institutions-and the emigration of women—should have been set aside, without the usual hearing, for Government orders but the Speaker has informed him that the practice cannot be departed from "without a resolution of the whole House;" and the majority in that House is evidently resolved not to be bored this year.

The London Irish Regiment of Volunteers was officially inspected in Tyde Park, on Saturday, by Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar. Prince Arthur, as hon, colonel of the crops, was present, as also were the Marquis of Donegai, Lieut.-Col. Ward, &c. The regiment mustered twelve companies, and underwent a very satisfactory inspection.

Mr. J. Gilbert Scott, the eminent architect, is to be knighted on the completion of the Prince Consort's National Memorial in Hyde Park.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS -A series of Intalities are reported as having occurred in Devon and Cornwall on Friday and Saturday. At Bideford a cannon which was being fired in honour of the arrival of a bride and bridegroom exploded killing one man and seriously injuring three others. At Dalcoath mine a lad fell down a chimney into the fire, and was so severely burn that he died immediately. At Wheal killed by a ggon, the horses of which had run away, and a little boy was drowned in the river. At Falmouth a drunken man was drowned while bathing, and at St. German an old man scaling an enbankment fell 30 feet and was killed. At the village of Charles a thatcher fell from the roof of a house, and, breaking his skull, died at once. At Exeter a drunken artilleryman, after a severe struggle with a non-commissioned officer, dashed down the street and jumped into the river; he then upset a cance which put off to rescue him, and was drowned.

LOCK-OUT IN THE BUILDING TRADE. - It was announced on Thursday that a faint hope exists that the dispute in the building trade may be amicably settled in a few days, notwithstanding the present unpromising appearances.

Mone STRIKES .- The Forkshire Post says that a great strike in the northern iron trade has taken place, the whole of the ironworks at Stockton and Middlesborough being stopped in consequence of a dispute with the puddlers on a question of wages, the men having demanded an advance of 15 per cent. The Great Western clerks held a meeting in London on Wednesday, and decided to ask for an advance of wages equal to 20 per cent. The omnibus drivers and conductors of Liverpool met on Wednesday evening, and resolved upon a strike unless an advance of wages were conceded.

THE BALLOT BILL.-The Times approves of action of the Commissioners except the rejection of the proposed extended hours of polling. The majority of 68 rejecting the optional ballot was more than sufficient, when it is remembered that this was introduced by the Lords by 83 to 367, we may be

satisfied we shall hear no more about it. THE PROPOSED DISESTABLISHMENT OF THE ENGLISH Chuncu.—The Daily News says it is not probable that Mr. Miall's motion asking the House of Commons to direct an inquiry into the revenues of the Church of England will be carried, as the time for it is not ripe as yet, but the eventual triumph of the policy which Mr. Miall represents appears certain. An institution which cannot be nationalised must eventually be abolished. As Lord Mayo said some years ago, there were only two ways to religious equality—levelling up and levelling down. No form of levelling up is practicable, and therefore we

shall be diven to the policy of levelling down. How a Bailiff was Disposed of .- An ingenious resident of Islington, labouring under impecuniosity, utilized his bees in a novel fashion. The agent and the bailiff, with two or three of those odorous men who live by the misfortunes of others, managed to obtain entrance into the "Englishman's Castle," and proceeded to levy a distress. They had made considerable way with the inventory when the defaultor cleverly upturned a hive of bees in the midst of them, kindly inviting the bailiff to enter that. There were sounds of hurried feet, of a scuffle of had embarked upon a bright and joyous sea, but it continuous agony. Bailing and agents abandoned had its storms and tempests. If the Redeemer of all, and fled for the bare life. In this country a the world were not in the barque that bore them on debtor's retainers sometimes compel a bailiff to swallow his document, seals and all. Others teach the moment the Ordinary of the Diocese withdraw much for the frailty of human happiness. They had his functions, he, Mr. O'Keene, became incompetent much for the frailty of human happiness. They had but officer to feel the peculiar heat of boiling water to discharge the duties; and when the fact of the entered into a state in which they had lost their contents and rapidity of effect the Islington to discharge the duties; and the content of the frailty of human happiness. to discharge the unites; and when the commissioners they, isolated individuality, and in which all things experiment is to be preferred. For the future, when without at all entering into the mcrits of the case, would benceforth be common to them. Their joys bailiffs undertake to levy a distress in the London without at all entering into the mcrits of the case,

Progress of LIVERPOOL TRADE. Some statistics issued by the chief accountant to the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board prove the remarkable growth of Liverpool trade, and suggest that the Dock Board probable requirements, in order that accommodation may be prepared for the increasing trade. The tonnage of vessels which paid rates during the year just ended shows an increase of 371,139 tons, last year's total being 6,159,246, while for the year just total receipts during the twelve months just ended were £912,938, against £872,121 in the previous year, or an excess of £40,817. The increase in the tonnage and receipts is not solely due to the use of there have entered the port during the year just closed 607 vessels more that in 1871, with an increase of 371,139 in the tonnage, and of £40,817 in the board's receipts. These figures prove that Liverpool trade has not reached its highest point. It is still growing; and the further provisions contemplated by the trust will, no doubt, give it a stimulus.

UNITED STATES.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE Union of America,

Washington, D. C., July 20, 1872. To the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies of America and to the Cotholic Public generally.

But five months have elapsed since the formation of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, yet in that time the results anticipated by the Baltimore Convention exceed our most sanguine expectations. The Board of Government, impressed with the magnitude of the charge confided to their care, deemed it essential to meet in the city of Philadelphia on the 4th of July, not only to take a review or

the past, but to lay out work for the future. The reports of the presidents of the various State Unions there represented were of the most encouraging character, and but confirm the belief that the only road to success lies in the spirit of association. It is gratifying to aumounce that, through the agency of the central officers, and the hearty support of many of our reverend clergy in the West, State Unions have been formed in Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Minnesota, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, and New Brunswick, Canada. While much has been done in the past, more remains to be done in the tuture, and our work will net be considered complete until every State is organized, and every Catholic parish in the land can boast its temperance society. The old Father Mathew movement had no religious feature in it; it was the creation of an individual, and when he died the animating spirit died with him. The Church acquired from it very little, if any, glory beyond what she did from the fact of Father Mathew being a Catholic priest. But to-day it is different. There is more involved in the movement as now conducted than the simple abstaining from intoxicating liquor. Every society connected with the Union must be strictly and practically Catholic, and one of the conditions of membership is frequent recourse to the sacraments, and implicit observance of the maxims laid down for our guidance by the reverend clergy. Many, indeed, are the spiritual helps which the temperance societies, organized on a strictly Catholic basis, under the direction of a spiritual director, receive by connection with the association of prayer in honor of the most Sacred Heart of Jesus. The most of the officers of the Union are gentlemen in private life, conscientions and zealous in the discharge of their duties, with no aspirations beyond an earnest and sincere desire to advance the interests of our societies, and through them the interests of Holy Church in this country. The Pre-sident of this Union, at the instance of the Board of lovernment, therefore calls on all of his reverend colleagues to second the efforts of the noble band of Catholic temperance men in planting the standard of temperance in every Catholic household, and in impressing on the minds of our Catholic youth that it is the use of intoxicating liquor in the outset that ultimately leads to its abuse. To the various Catholic societies in States not already organized into unions, we beg them to take such means as will lead to so desirable a result, for, as we before remarked, the only road to success leads through the spirit of association. All information required will be promptly furnished, with copies of constitutions both beneficial and non-beneficial, and of the official journal of the Union, containing its constitution and

> Very respectfully, JAMES McDevitt, President.

Countesies by Telegraph,-New York, July 25,-The following telegraphic communications took place to-day :

by-laws, the address to the Catholies of America, and

the proceedings of the first convention, by address-

ing the undersigned, St. Mathew's church, Washing-

ton, D. C.

San Francisco, July 25 .- To the Mayor of New York: The Mayor of Yeddo sends his respects to the Mayor of New York, the metropolis of America, the sails of whose commerce whiten the sea of the orient long isolated from western civilization. Yeddo now desires to learn and profit from the wisdom gained by the experience of other cities.

(Signed,)

KYURI Mayor of Yeddo.

New York, July 25 .- To Kyuri, Mayor of Yeddo, San Francisco, Cal.-A great citizen of New York, Commodore Perry, long ago made us first and best acquainted with Yeddo. Since his death civilization, aided by her many servants, among whom the Western Union Telegraph, has made Yeddo our valued neighbr and esteemed civic friend. The Atlantic metropolis joins with the Pacific one in congratulations on this pleasant meeting, either face to face by the sunlight or the light of electricity. New York city wishes the Mayor of Yeddo life long enough to see his city the perfect pride of a great empire.

(Signed,) OAKEY HALL, Mayor of New York.

From every part of the State of California, says the San Francisco Chronicle, comes the demand for more laborers. There is a great scarcity of harvest hands in all the agricultural counties. From the mines we hear that more laborers can be employed permanently and at higher remunerative wages. One thousand additional workers could be at once employed by the railroad companies in San Francisco. Hands are wanted for the extension of the road from Pajaro to the Salinas valley. A mistaken impression has gone abroad that our public lands are all occupied; this is a mistake. There are millions of acres of productive lands in the northern part of our State, and thousands of acres of hill and valley land are open for entry in the southern counties. There is employment in this State for a million workingmen and women. Three years of industrious labor will make a happy home, with comfort and independence for life.

Chippewas Giving Trouble.—Chicago, July 25.—A St. Paul despatch says: Despatches were received last night by Governor Austin from Brainard, Minnesota, stating that the town was filled with Chippewa Indians, who are threatening trouble; they were ordered to leave, but refused, and the Governor was called upon for troops. Three companies were ordered to leave on a special train this morning, and they will be joined on the road by other companies. The cause of the trouble is supposed to be the hanging by a mob of the two murderers of McArthur.