object of contention and offer the world the spectacle of struggles the most bloody that have ever engaged the attention of the human race. We do not expect that Mr. Gladstone will take any action in reference to the Russians acquiring Mero. But the British people may yet, notwithstanding their ill-success in Afghanistan, hold him to account for not preventing the so near and rapid approach of Russia to the very gates of their Indian empire.

THE AMERICAN CABINET.

Secretary Blaine is credited with the statement that after the first of January the Cabinet will be a thorough reflection of Grantism. The retirement of the Secretary of State in December will certainly remove the only power in the Calinet adequate to the repression of the Grant and Conkling influences. These influences will certainly, in the absence of Mr. Blaine, hold sway in the Cabinet, but will they obtain control of the republican element in Congress? This must be the consideration which now seriously troubles the stalwarts, for without an unbroken republican congressional support it will be impossible for them to enjoy the fruits of the possession of power. There has been for some time a rumor in circulation that Secretary Blaine contemplated an early return to the Lower House of Congress. He would, if honored with a seat in that body, at once undoubtedly assume the leadership of his party therein. As leader he might not prove so ready an instrument in the hands of the Cabinet as its exigencies required. We should then witness the anomalous spectacle of a republican cabinet thwarted and opposed by the republican element in Congress. Mr. Blaine may not, for the sake of his party's harmony, seek re-election to Congre but there is no doubt that he bitterly feels his sudden fall from power. His was the ruling spirit in the late President's Cabinet. So great was his strength with his party that he succeeded for a time in driving into oblivion his rival Conkling, the first of republican orators. But the sad death of President Garfield has again called into prominence the ex-Senator from New York. He will assuredly be the "power behind the throne" as long as President Arthur rules from the White House. The coming year, then, from the present outlook, promises to be one of unusual interest in American politics, for it may witness a disruption of the great party which has ruled the Union for twenty long years.

GUNPOWDER PLOT DAY.

On Saturday last, gunpowder plot day, there were throughout Canada some slight manifestations of the usual character. In many places, however, where in former years the recurrence of this anniversary excited the fanaticism of those who disgraced their country by brutal exhibitions of a morbid acrimony, there was no display of any kind. We are happy indeed to chronicle this fact as an indication of a better feeling, without which our country could neither advance nor prosper. We are glad, indeed, to note a growing determination on the part of the truly patriotic element amongst our people to frown down the revival of the feuds that have divided and distracted older countries. The introduction of the bigotry and hatred which in this Province itself caused at one time so much bitterness, is due to designing and malicious men of the narrowest type of mind, eager to acquireplace through the folly of those they succeed in deluding. Men of this class-at one time the honored leaders of a deluded populaceare now estimated in most places at their proper worth. It is a well known fact, indeed, that our legislative halls have often held men whose presence there reflected no honor upon Parliament. They come there by the support of the large body whose suffrages are unfortunately not cast on account of the public or private merit of the candidate, but on account of his frothy declamations against Popery, and cannot easily be got rid of. Their numbers and influence are, bowever, on the wane, and we hope to see the day when such men will be no longer honored with a prominence which dishonors the legislature and injures the country. When that day comes, as come it must, if citizens of all classes really devoted to the interests of peace, order and progress, exercise their best energies to free the people from the baneful control of demagogues whose malice is their best developed quality, such anniversaries as that of the fifth of Nevember will be no longer celebrated by even a fraction, however small, of our people. Then we may look back with painful surprise to the time when on that day men devoted themselves to the trade of insulting their fellow-citizens, and bringing obloquy on the country whose interests they declared it their purpose to serve.

WE have been furnished by cable with a report of an attempt to destroy human life by an infernal machine. It was discovered, the report says, just a moment before it was in public here from the pen of learned

we believe become even more an going to explode, at the Masonic men. What other kind of punishment object of contention and offer the Hall, Dingwall, Scotland, while 500 can there be? people were congregated in the bailding. It is probable that this is another instance wherein some smart detective endeavors to immortalize himself by discovering his own handiwork. The peculiar feature of all these plots is the fact that they are discovered just before any mischief is done. The prevailing uneasiness anent the Land League agitation has doubtless been the means of bringing to light this last device of either an individual or the authorities to east odium on the Land League and its supporters, but its stupidity and malignity only provoke a laugh. No one has yet been hurt, and it is probable no one will be. It is rather numiliating for a government to have to resort to such a heathen Chinee method of carrying on a warfare against its own subjects.

HAMILTON LETTER.

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ECCLESIASTICAL.

His Lordship Bishop Crinnon has just returned from New York, where he at-tended the consecration of the Right Rev.

Bishop O'Farrell. The Jubilee exercises which closed in St. Patrick's on Thursday evening were largely attended throughout, and the results are quite gratifying to the reverend gentlemen in charge.

A movement is on foot in both parishes

form young men's sodalities—one in connection with each church. In view of the great benefits these societies are cap-able of conferring, it is hoped that the ef-forts made to establish them will be suc-

SENTIMENT AGAINST REALITY. Sentiment is always a luxury, reality often a necessity. Sentiment can paint a very pretty picture, but sooner or later the observer turns from it to seek for something real with which to satisfy his wants. There has always been a class of writers and speakers whose cures for Irish grievances have been flattery, cojolery and other sentimental toys. The latest dainty of this discription is a royal residence for certainly receive from Irishmen all due respect, but it is not a matter of absolute necessity, and would not work a fraction of the good that the presence of public-spirited energetic landlords would not fail to produce. We don't want any more se trinkets. They are very pretty, doubt, but experience has long since told us that they have the same meaning as Dean Swift's "Tale of a Tub."

THE WATER FALLING. THE WATER FALLING.

The scientific fiend is once more in Hamilton. He tels us that the great lakes and especially Ontario are slowly skrinking, and that the time is approaching when all five will be utterly dry. It is quite easy to foretell the calamities of that dreadful day. Navigation and all the industries to which it gives existence will be no more, and the railway companies having a monapoly of travel and freight decrease is going on at the rate of three spoonfuls per annum; so, as it will take a thousand years to complete the work., the present generation need not be at a loss for clean clothes and cheap excursions.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. By way of intermission between polit-cal combats the local press talk about parks, sewers and boulevards. Parks are attractive, boulevards have a pretty appearance, but sewers can do the most good. There are many places in the city where garbage and water accumulate until they become heaps and sinks of corruption These are among the readiest causes of fevers and other diseases, and yet there is not so much said in favor of their removal as there is in favor of es, ablishing parks and boulevards. A thorough system of sewerage would cost less than the price of a park, and would give our city that de-gree of cleanliness which is conducive to good health. A ready means of carrying off filth and dirty water should be of value than the possession of a few flower beds in the suburbs

COMMERCIAL During the mon h of October Hamilton exported to the United States goods to the value of two hundred and thirty-four thousand dollars, or nearly three times a great as the corresponding period of last year. The Customs and Inland Revenue business for the same month amounted to about ninety six thousand dollars, which is

a falling off of more than ten thousand.

Hamilton was somewhat unfortunate in the matter of weather for Saturday during the past few weeks. Saturday is a harvest day for business men. It is often looked forward to with the expectation of making up on that day the shortcomings of the week, so when the weather is unfavorable there is considerable dissappointment. Thursday's mar-

ket was particularly good.

Two or three candidates are in the field for the mayoralty of 1882, and have commenced active operations. The Times recently published an elaborate statement of these alderman of the different wards who were likely to retire and those who might succeed them. As it acknowledged, however, it is almost entirely prospective, and the final results may give an altogother different complexion to the municipal aspect. There are a few very important questions to be settled during the coming year, and ratepayers should feel the necessity of making a careful selection of those who are to manage their civic busi-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The free library question is not yet quite settled, and it is said that it is likely to remain in that condition until after the municipal elections.

The new hospital is about completed

and will be soon ready for use. "Conscious punishment" does not seen

The minister who expressed himself so emphatically in a private letter on the matter of future punishment, could not have expected his statements to be made public, as is quite evident from the weak ess of his explanation. It is likely that ereafter he will pay more attention to hereafter he will pay more attention to the truth of the proverb, "The written

letter remains."
The inconsistency of the doctrine of our separated brethren is very apparent. Their great boast is freedom of private judgment; yet every day we notice some one of the "churches" excommunicating as a "heretic" one or more of its members for practising precisely what they preach. CLANCAHILL.

MISSION WEEK IN ASHFIELD.

Sir,-As a general thing I can com-

mand sufficient and adequate language to narrate common events, but, to describe the Mission Week in Ashfield, I find my language quite inadequate; for the un-tiring zeal of the Fathers who held the Mission and the devout earnestness of those in attendance surpass all description.
O! you materialistic babbler, O! you sceptic and maligner of the Catholic sceptic and mangner of the Catholic Church and her doctrine, divest yourselves, if possible, of all prejudice, rid yourselves of all satamic influences for the time being, and attend Divine service, listen attentively to instructions and explanations during a Mission Week, and cover your selves with remorse and shame at the folly and injustice of the course you are pursuing! The Mission was commenced pursuing! The Mission was commenced in this place on the 23rd ult., and con

tinucd one week, ending on the 30th, with very satisfactory results. The order observed on the occasion, with very slight departure, was as follows:—First Mass at 6 A. M., the second immediately or shortly after followed; then instructions and ex-planations; third Mass, celebrated by our venerable pastor, brought the time to about 10 o'clock. Enrolling in the Order of the Scapular, blessing crosses, crucifixes &c., occupied a portion of this time. On Wednesday and during the remainder of

the week confessions were heard from the last hour mentioned until about 2.30; and then the devotional exercises of the after commenced with an impressive ser-The order here observed was, Stations of the Cross, Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, sermon and Benediction. After this the confessional was surrounded till 12 o'clock. Let the thoughtless and indifferent pause at this stage of my relation and reflect on the unwearied and perse-vering labor of love of these good Fathers who from four in the morning till 12 at

are busily engaged in the service of their Master. Let such reflect on their true value as laborers in the great vinevard and strive to become more profitable The weather during the greater part of

the week in question was very disagree able, and the roads in the most unfavorable condition for travel; notwithstanding these obstacles to attendance and the care literally crowded from early morning till late at night with the most eager worship pers I ever beheld in my life. It appear to me that the godly zeal and enthusiasm were communicated to each individual in the parish, young and old, so that he seemed really to forget or disregard all bodily suffering for the time being, so anxious was he to avail himself of the advantages of the occasion whose momentous importance all seemed fully to realize. "We may never witness the like of this again" was heard on all sides, and well did the parishioners of Ashfield dewell did the parsinoners of Ashleid de-serve the high compliments paid them by the Fathers—that they (the Fathers) never held a vission before so agreeable to them in its results, never beheld more striking evidence of determination and anxiety on the part of the people to attend to their administration and labor for their soul's salvation and the glory of God From the young boy and girl to the decrepid old man and woman, all were there with worderful regularity and holy aspiration which surpass all description. At the beginning of the Mission the confessions of about one hundred youths was heard. some for the first and some for the second This of itself was a very pleasing and consolingspectacle to behold somany young enter upon a religious life and beginto discharge the duty of Catholics. The pastor of the parish has organized a thor ough system of Sunday-schools, seven in number, throughout the parish, and so complete in its operation and management that any grade of scholars can be called to the church on any day. By the plan of registration and classification adopted it is well known how many are in attendance in each school; how many preparing for first confession, these constitute the second class; how many preparing for first Communion and Confirmation, these form the third class; how many attend who have been confirmed, composing the fourth class; one announcement will bring from the different schools to the church any or all of these classes as occasion re

Mr. Editor, please pardon this slight digression. I now feel that I'm about to tread on very delicate ground; for it may be regarded imprudent to censure and presumption to extol the acts of the clergy still i cannot close this article without ex pressing not only mine but the admiration of all the parishioners of these two able and saintly Fathers who labored with us.

Father Schmidt must be heard to be ap

preciated. He delivered his instructions parents and children in the forenoon. He dealt with pater familias in the first place and at some length pointed out in the clearest manner possible what re-sponsibilities rested on him and how these should be discharged, laid bare the sinfulness of the husband and father in his treatment and neglect of his wife and family, manifested in a remarkable degree earne ness in manner and speech, and, at the same time, extreme kindness towards those whom he was addressing. The wife and children were likewise instructed in their espective duties and taught how to dis charge them, conquer their passions, overcome their failings and live a Christian life. His elucidation of the Ten Commandments, the various ways of violating them, the degree of sinfulness of the violation, were listened to with wrapt attention by Father Feehan preached the sermon in the afternoon, and of this orator few can

speak with justice. He possesses wonder-ful power over his thoughts and keeps the audience spell-bound while addressing it, never raises his voice to an exciting pitch, but clearly, concisely and forcibly lays his subject before his audience and in that effectual manner which moves and elevates the soul. His sermon on the Passion of Christ was certainly a master-piece and one of his finest efforts; for there were very few dry eyes in the large assembly during its delivery. God speed these good and faithful servants was the general exclamation; but the grief at partng with them was mitigated by the

again visit us next summer. The attendance of Sunday-School scholars at the church, big boys and girls as well as small ones, was an agreeable sur-prise to F. Schmidt, who declared that he

that if Providence spare them they will

never witnessed such attendance before. The choir seemed to have received an infusion of the prevailing spirit; for it rendered excellent service on the occasion.
The congregation owes Miss Maggie Dalton, the organist, a debt of gratitude untiring efforts in supplying the church with excellent music. sion, pe mit me to observe that the kindness and hospitality of those living near the church will not soon be forgotten by those who partook of them.

Mr. Editor, I am sensible of the wish of newspaper men in regard to reports of this kind; but in spite of my efforts I but in spite of my efforts I failed to see my was to shorten it or "boil it down."

Yours respectfully, A. McPHEE.

THE SARNIA BAZAAR.

Dear Sir,—Knowing that you and your readers take a deep interest in every undertaking got up for the benefit of our Holy Church, I beg to announce that our worthy Pastor, the Rev. Father Bayard, brought to a close on Friday, the 28th of October, a Bazaar, which was held for four days in the Town Hall for the benefit of our new Church

very gratifying to be able to state that the Protestant denominations of all kinds supported in the most spirited manner our esteemed Pastor's undertaking. showing, as it does, the esteem he is held in not only by his own flock, but by the community at large. During the four nights the Bazaar was held, the large Hall vas crowded with ladies and gentlemen of all creeds in the Town, all doing their utost to make it a financial success, and by their generous and liberal spirit they brought it to a successful conclusion, leavng the worthy Father supri-ed at their generosity, and in possession of over eleven hundred dollars for the benefit of

St. Mary's Church.

The candidates for the prize which was to be given to the most popular young lady in the congregation, were Miss Maria Donnelly, of Sarnia, and Miss Mary Ann

Mackenzie, of Point Edward. The first mentioned young lady carried off the prize, a valuable set of gold jewell-ery—having received 637 votes, while Miss Mackenzie scored 336. Great praise is due to all the ladies of the congregation for their untiring zeal both before and during the Bazaar, but specia! praise is due to Mrs. Donnelly, under whose able man-agement the ladie's department was carried on, also Mrs McCart Mrs McElheron, Mrs. Winno, Mrs Reilly, Mrs. Kerrigan, Mrs. T.

McMahon and Mrs. O'Hagan The following is a list of the prize winners at the Bazar. They are requested to present their tickets to Rev Father Bayard, who will give them their prizes:-First prize, a nicely bound Bible, No. 5,435, John McLeod, Point Edward; second prize, cash \$20, No. 3,873, R. D. Boomer, Point Edward; third prize, a beautiful set of china, No. 2,885, Hugh Rielly, Sarnia; fourth prize, magnificent ottoman, No. 3,657, Rev. Father Shea, Seaforth; fifth prize, caddy of tea, No. 2,944, Capt D. McGregor, Point Edward; sixth prize, silver cup, No 2,823, James Cadding State of the Stat Cochlin, Sarnia; seventh prize, one fat lamb, No 2,731, Miss Bertha Spetz, Point E ward; eighth prize, Bible Animals, No. 3,241, Mrs Hetherington, Camlachi; ninth prize box of Havana cigars, No. 1,391 Miss Susie Wall, Fort Gratiot; tenth prize, Miss Susie Wall, Fort Gratiot; tenth prize, meerchaum pipe, No. 4,910, Peter Wilham, Sarnia Reserve. eleve: th prize, one good lamb, No. 5,150, Mrs Patrick Martin, Sarnia; twelfth prize, canary bird and cage, No. 3,878, J Merrissey, Point Edward; thirteenth prize, Irish land-cape, No, 1,691, Miss Susie Wall, Fort Gratiot; fo, 1,691, Miss Susie Wall, Fort Gratiot; fourteenth prize, one box cigars, No. 2,758 John Kennedy, Point Edward. Besides 275 litographic views of St Mary's Church which will be sent to the lucky drawers.

Yours respectfully, W. H. McElheron, Secretary

THE HARP.

The following complimentary notice of this excellent monthly, under its new management, we copy from the Quebe

"The Harp," a magazine of general literature, 48 pp. C. Donovan, Hamilton, Ont. The November number the first of volume seven. As will be seen by the above, the Harp has changed owners as well as its place of publication. The first article is a tale by the lamented Gerald Griffin. This is followed by other articles selected and original—and amongst the latter we are glad to see the prolific and graceful pen of Mr. Joseph K. Foran, barrister, continue its contribution in "Canadian Essays," A novel feature in the Harp under its new manage ment is a series of Editorial Comments on questions of the day. "Tales for the Young" of an interesting and instructive characer is also a commendable addition.

Aceident to Father Lotz.

The magazine is published at the very

moderate rate of one dollar per annum.

We deeply regret to learn that Rev. Father Lotz had his leg broken while a few days ago engaged superintending the removel of the new organ into St. Alphonsus' Church, Windsor.

The great hit of the recent Congress of Free Thinkers, at Paris, was the speech of an illustrious orator who, having inserted his left hand into the breast of his coat, made a passionate gesture with the right, and bellowed: "Gentlemen, I am an atheist-thank God?'

CATHOLIC NEWS.

Mr. Millais's protrait of Carninal Newman to go to Australia, where Catholics are xious to have the likeness of a face which they have never seen in life.-Lon

In accordance with a requisition of the Catholic Prelates of Europe, His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. has extended the time for the obtaining of the Jubilee from the 1st of November to the 8th of December next. the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin.

It is reported that the members of the Capuchin, Dominican and Oratorian Or-ders, which were recently suppressed by the French Government, have been relieved of their monastic vows by the Sov-ereign Pontiff, so that they now can be employed as ordinary priests in the different dioceses of France.

A writer in Notes and Queries says that in a certain diocese in Ireland there is a portrait of a Catholic prelate, in the garb of a Highland piper, who played his way through his extensive diocese, and thus succeeded in defeating the penal laws and administering occasionally to the spiritual wants of his flock.

A few days ago a Catholic priest paid in the Western Fire Insurance Co., of this city (Milwaukee) the sum of \$390 "conscience money." This dosen't look as if sins were forgiven as easily as non-Catholics imagine, "by just telling them to the priest." Confession includes restitution and repentance also.—Catholic Citizen.

The Jesuit Fathers have been expelled from their mission in Kabyia, in the south-west of Algeria. Their only offence was the gradual spread of the French language and the publication of two dictionaries of the Kabylia dialect. Their schools were so successful that five native pupils have passed with honor the examination for the military school of Saumur, in

ALL SAINTS' DAY.—Imposing religious services were held yesterday in all the Roman Catholic churche in town. The Archbishop officiated at the Basilica, His Grace being assisted by the Very Rev. T. E. Hamel, Vicar-General, and Reverends Dr. Laflamme and F. X. Faguy as deacon and sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. L. H. Paquet. The service was Gregorian. To a very great extent the day was observed in town as a holiday. Being a dies non all the banks, courts and other public offices were closed and considerable business was suspended.—Quebec Chronicle.

A large congregation attended Service esterday morning at St. Roch's Church, The grand altar was most beautifully arranged, it being completely covered with gas jets in different shapes and sizes and when lighted had a very pretty effect. The Revd. Mr. Sexton preached a most eloquent sermon on the festival of the Saints, which was listened to throughout with marked attention. The musical portion of the Mass was rendered by a very large choir. At the Offertory Miss Lemelin sang "O Salutaris," by ssini, with much devotional feeling, her clear, sweet voice filling the sacred edifice. We might add that this gifted lady, during the rendering of her solo, was accompanied by violin and organ.-Quebec Chronicle.

LOCAL NEWS.

John Tytler's planing mill was destroyed stimated at \$800.

John Gauld, a young man formerly of this city, was killed by having his foot caught in a "frog" in Detroit, and before he could be extricated an engine passed over him, killing him instantly.

During the month of October there were registered at the City Clerk's office 40 births, 23 marriages and 35 deaths, and in London East the statistics were 8 births, 2 marriages and 8 deaths.

On Friday last a man named Donald McDonald had the misfortune to from the new school being erected Talbot Street, and received injuries which

On Thanksgiving Day a young s Mr. Stephen Grant, stewart at the City Hospital, while handling a revolver was shot through the arm. Nothing serious was anticipated until Monday last when Nothing serious ckjaw set in, terminating in his death on Tuesday morning.

A man named Thomas Laurence, em ployed as cutter in Wallace's dry goods store, committed suicide on Tuesday last, while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity. It appears he walked out to the waterworks and taking off his hat and coat he pinned his name and address on them and jumped into the reservoir. When taken out life was extinct. He leaves a wife and family to mourn his untimely death.

WINDSOR LAND LEAGUE.

At a recent meeting of the Windsor

Land League, the following resolution was brought forward:—

Moved by Mr. John R. Jones and seconded by P. Giblin, "That this League views with indignation the arrest of Charles Stewart Parnell and colleagues, and characterizes it as an action worthy only of the despotic and cruel Government of England, which, afraid to meet the Irish nation in the field of reason, has gone against two of its professed principles, viz: Liberty of speech and freedom of body while untried and unconvicted of crime.

After addresses resolution, by the President, Messrs Chas. Casgrain and P. McHugh, it was carried unanimously.

A Good Appointment.

The Quebec Chronicle of the 31st ultimo says: -- Mr. John Giblin, one of our oldest and best known citizens, has been appointed by the Dominion Government Deputy Shipping Master of the port of Quebec. It is almost unnecessary to state that this appointment will giv unlimited satisfaction to Mr. Giblin' numerous friends. The new Deputy has been a long-life and ardent supporter of the party in power, and no one better de-served at their hands a fitting recognition of his devotion.

OUR DEAD

Devotion to the Passion

Father Faber

Pain is a desperately difficult thing to ear: is bodily or mental pain the worse! But the soul made miraculously to feel the pain of sense, and this by God—this must be terrific. Will it ever happen to us? Yes, the most of us, probably to all, for a long time, and to such a degree that

the very angels shudder at the vision of it. Let us think of this. I. Of course the great thing is to be saved: yet purgatory presents most serious reflections. 1. Any errible punishment hanging over us is a ear. 2. Its uncertain severity: yet all livine punishments are necessarily severe. 3. Thus death is not a rest, but the beginning of a punishment. 4. All little carelessnesses are laying up more fire forus. carelessnesses are laying up more fire forus.

5. Our own experience of the little charity there is for the holy souls; it is astonishing how little. II. It seems from revelations as if the length of purgatories were increasing. Why? I. From want of daily penances. 2. From the increase of our personal comforts and luxuries. 3.

From the worldliness of modern devout. From the worldliness of modern devout people. 4. From the quickness, multi-tude, and variety of our occupations. 5. From a singular want of discernment of God and His claims, brought about by the atmosphere of heresy and unbelief. III. The Carmelite revelition about purgatory and devotion to the Passion The Passion should be obviously the standing, unintermitting devotion. 2. Only from the Passion can true contrition come, because only from it comes a real understanding of sin. 3. From it also comes the spirit of mortification and robust piety. 4. It supplies instincts and principles of a Christian sort more than any other devotion. 5. It is the best tection against the self indulgent and s dispensing spirit of worldliness. 6, How acceptable to our lady is devotion to the dispense

1. Because it is the tenderest worship of Jesus, and so most like her own. 2. Because it roots the love of Him most Because it roots the love of Him most deeply in us—which is her grand joy, her double love, yet single love, of Him and of us. 3. Because it is the continuation of her own Dolours, and of the worship they were to Jesus. 4. Because it enables us to understand her. 5. Because her Maternity of us care out of it.

Maternity of us came out of it. The heart can have tears when the eyes have none. One tear of the heart over the passion of our Blessed Lord? how much of the cruel fire beneath the earth has it the power to quench—and how piercingly we shall one day moan for ever

o little a quenching? O beautiful region of the Church of God! O lovely troop of the flock of Mary! The beauty of those souls—the loveliness of their patience—the majesty O lovely of their gifts-the dignity of their solemn and chaste sufferings—the cloquence of their silence—the moonlight of Mary's Throne lighting up that empire-silver-winged Angels voyaging thro' the depth of that mysterious pain—sinless purity of the worship it all joins to God. O world, O weary, clamorous, sinful world! who will not break way, if he could, like an uncaged dove, from the periless toils and unsafe pilgrimage, and fly with joy to the lowest place in that most pure, most safe, most holy land of suffering and of

sinless love? TO BE CONTINUED.

A "WHOPPER!"

Shall we never hear the last of those misrepresentations that Father Tom Burke, in his historical controversy with Froude, very graphically characterized as "Thumping English Lies?" We find them repeated and retailed, almost every day in the week, in the Americam press? and Ireland and Irishmen almost always are made the burden of the malignant slander. At the present time, "the reptile press' of such reports. As a specimen we may cite the fact that one of the mean st of the falsehoods published by the English organs after the arrest of Mr. Parnell—and which was cabled to America, and —and which was caused to America, and diligently copied by the Philo-British press here,—was that Father Sheehy and Mr. Egan, the Treasurer of the Land League, had fled from Ireland to France, soon as the arrest of Parnell was made public. That was the way the matter was cabled to America, under British official manipulation. Now, we have the public. honest facts, as they come to us by mail. And they show that the caple report was and they show that the capie report was a deliberate lie,—that the British government concocted and fathered that lie, and that every paper that published it is "particeps criminis." Father Sheehy and Mr. Egan had left Ireland, for France, before a word was heard of Mr. Parnell's arrest. The Pay. Govilance, before a word was heard of Mr. Parnell's creek. arrest. The Rev. Gentleman, broken down in heath by his long imprisonment, had been ordered by his physicians to seek recruitment in the South of France. Mr. Egan,—the financial agent of the League,—having attended to its business in Dublin, was returing to Paris, where the funds of the Irish people placed—beyond the reach of the British government. And both gentlemen had reached Paris, before a word was known about the arrest of Parnell. They only learned that he had been seized same time that the people of Paris were told that the British Government was reviving the "lettres de cachat," and endeavoring, in this age, to restore the rule of the Bastile, the existence of which, in the last century, furnished the motive for the revolution that swept away the feudalism the shock, under which it has since been crumbling all over the world, and is destined to sink within the existence of the present generation.-Irish

Says Dr. Dio Lewis: "Is that your son, —that one with the big head, bright eyes, and small chest? Ah! and so he's the one that took the prize at the High School? No doubt you expect great things from him. But let me tell you confidentially that you had better rake him out of school and send him to a years old he will o a third-rate professional man, knowing the books, it may be, but lacking the force to

achieve success. ELLIE, Adair .- Your contribution, though possessing considerable merit, is not quite up to the standard for publication.