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As has been seen, Generals Bourgoyne the house of one of their number, both and factories, the house of one of their number, both and factories and factories and inordensive. A priest occasionally visited them from Einburgh. In his absence they had prayers in common. On Sunday, 18th October, Rev. Robert Menzies, of Edimburgh, eelebrated mass for this pion congregation It was accarely over when a mob was observed assembling round the house, brate assembling ground the house, which the eigenful for the special earlies and exclaiming against the impudence of those people who dared to bring and carboning ground the house, which they carbon had been invited to dine with an old grateman fine althouse, which the series of the mob proposed on a little sooner than the leaders of the mob proposed, of the mob proposed, the mob proposed to the factories and the streets, inviting to the factories and the streets, inviting to the following of the mob proposed, the mob broke are the most of the most of the most of the most of the presented the matter to the Commander in Chief, General Sir Adolphus of these people who dared to bring and expirate a sinstit only a few days ago before the Catholics could get sway to their homes, which the present of the commander in Chief, General Sir Adolphus of these people who dared to bring and expirate the matter to the Commander in Chief, General Sir Adolphus of the second of those people who dared to bring and expirate the matter to the Commander in Chief, General Sir Adolphus of the second of these people who dared to bring and expirate the matter to the Commander in Chief, General Sir Adolphus of the second of these people who dared to bring and expirate the symbol was a present the the second of th

August 14th, and, with the exception of some murmuring on the part of the Whigs out of doors, and a few incendiary riots in the counties of Down and Antrim, was cordially welcomed by the nation at large. The town of Loughrea was illuminated, and the Protestant people there, with Lord Clanricade at their head, spent an evening in festivity with their Catholic fellow townsmen. There was no reason why Scotland should be an exception to the cordiality shown throughout England and Ireland, in the performance of an act of clemency and Valladolid wrote his congratulations, sayjustice towards the Catholics. A meeting of the principal Catholic proprietors of Scotland was held on the 14th of August, with a view to consider what it was best for them to do in order to secure the passing of the measure for their relief. Bishop MacDonald attended, together with several of the leading Highland Catholics. The Lowland interest was also well represented. Bishop Hay persuaded the meeting, but the several floors, and the whole structure was speedily in a flame, which continued to blaze till ten o'clock at night. A venerable priest, long since deceased, who was acquainted with Bishop Hay, told his friends, as a proof of the satisfaction this outrageous work elief. Bill through Parliament. Letters of introduction to friends in London interest was also well represented. Bishop Hay persuaded the meeting, but Dalrymple, so well known as a friend of justice towards the Catholics. A meeting of the principal Catholic proprietors of Scotland was held on the 14th of

the hope that their synod would teach the people more wisely in the future than it had dene in past. It is quite possible, however, that they could not entertain any such hope.

In view of such occurrences and the general clamour, it is by no means surprising that the Catholics feit alarmed in regard to the fate of the promised Relief Bill. The Ministry were friendly, Sir John Dalrymple zealous in the cause, and the Lord Advocate true to his plighted word; but, might not Parliament be swayed by the extraordinary demonstrations that were taking place plighted word; but, higher hot rainal ment be swayed by the extraordinary demonstrations that were taking place in Scotland? There was much encouragement to be derived from the passing was one of the few who in their whole of the Relief Bill for the Irish Catholics.

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interest was also well represented. Bishop Hay persuaded the meeting, but not without some difficulty, to adopt resolutions which were to the following effect: "That Lord Linton, Mr. Maxwell, the proposal to raise a Catholic regiment of "the house of sin!" resolutions which were to the following effect: "That Lord Linton, Mr. Moxwell, of Munches, and Mr. Glendonwyn should wait on the Lord Advocate at Melville Castle and thank him, in the name of the Catholic people, for his past favors and his promise of future services. That they should also inform him that the heads of the proposed Relief Bill were under the consideration of a meeting of the Catholics at Edinburgh. It was also resolved that Mr.

The Lesson of the Leaves.

Other who bearest on thy thoughtful face the December of the Elishurgh bar, should be appointed to prepare the Bill The winder alm that follows after grief. The winder of the model of the English The winder and the galletered place, about the Antiums guides each loose and leaf.

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Was so struck with the conduct of the Bishop, that believing he beheld a living eath, he ever after entertained the greatest esteem and friendship for Bishop Hay.

The Government was still friendly, as shown by the refusal of the Lord Advo cate to present to the king and Parliament. In time Bill by Parliament, In time Bill by Parlia

the house, threatening them and unterring savage cries and impressions. MacDonald showed the rioters over the house, where, however, to their gravitations, and the coming more volent, they could find no signs of "Popish" worship. To make amendos, and the coming more volent, they smalled the bouse of everything they could carry wary. Mr. Menze shad manager and the vindows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust, such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust, such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust, such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, to the doors off the hingement, I trust such measures will be taken as may most effectually distinct the windows, the windows, the work of the property ward. The property ward was the property ward they are the property was in constant, and they were better the property was in constant, and they were better the property was in constant, and they were better the property was in constant, and they were better the property was in constant, and they were better the property was in constant, and the property was in constant, and they were better the property was in constant, and they were better the property was in constant, and the property was in the property was in constant, and they were a property of the property was in the property was in the pr

Bagnall, who had introduced into Glasgow the manufacture of Staffordshire ware. The law officers of the crows, although friendly to Catholics, advised them, in reply to their application, to waive their rights and make no resist ance; but, as soon as possible, to publish a good refutation of Drummond's tract. They might also have expressed the hope that their synod would teach the people more wisely in the future draws now in preparation. The signal dread of the action of "Romish" schools and priests, and Jesuits without number, was agitating the minds of the populate, and just a populate, and indifferent, contenting themselves with vague assurances that there was no real transported the populate, and indifferent, contenting themselves with vague assurances that there was no real transported the populate, and indifferent, contenting themselves with vague assurances that there was no real transported the populate, and indifferent, contenting themselves with vague assurances that there was no real transporte their best to keep the young men under their charge from riotous and disorderly conduct. About noon on February 2nd the mob again assembled around the new chapel house and began to pelt the inmates with stones. Mr James Cameron and a young priest, Mr. Matthison, just arrived from Spain, sat down to just arrived from Spain, sat down to dinner at two o'clock; but the shower of stones soon became so sharp that they could no longer remain with safety in the house. They managed with great difficulty to force their way through the crowd, to the other chapel-house in Blackfriar's Wynd, taking with them the servents and as much of the chapel for servants and as much of the chapel fur-niture as they could collect in a few hurried moments, and conceal about their persons. Their departure was the signal for the mob to force the doors of the house, which was instantly filled with wild men, armed with hatchets and stones, under the powerful strokes of which the interior of the house soon became a complete wreck. The space of open ground around, and all the avenues leading to it, were at once filled with a dense mass of the rabble, and instantly was heard a general roar: "Set fire to it, set fire to it immediately!" This cry secided the fate of the building. Straw and barrels of tar were distributed over the several floors, and the whole

From the Millenarian. A friend tells us an anecdote of Booth the tragedian, which we do not recollect having seen in print. Booth and several friends had been invited to dine with an old gentleman in Baltimore, of distin-

in the United States published a marvellous story, to the effect that the Rev. Father Walter, the beloved rector of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, D. C., was ence summoned to a death-bed by mes-sengers from another world. We made inguiries of the Rev. Father at the time. and he was kind enough to furnish us with a correct version of the incident—

with a correct version of the incident—
very different, by the way, from the one
which was so widely published. We
postponed its publication until now,
thinking that the narrative would be read
with greater profit in the month dedicated
to the Holy Angels.
"The strange sick call I had," writes
Father Walter, "happened some twentyfive years 250. I was called up in the
middle of the night by the ringing of my
front door-bell. I went into the front middle of the night by the ringing of my front door-bell. I went into the front bedroom, opened the window, and saw two small boys, about seven or eight years old, standing on the steps. On asking what they wanted—who was sick, —they replied that a person was sick and dying at N. — (I do not now recollect it distinctly) on 11th or 12th Street. Hurrying back to my room. I dressed and Hurrying back to my room, I dressed and prepared to administer the Sacraments. Meantime the messengers had disappeared. I went to the bouse indicated, and found the front door partially opened. I ascended to the third floor without meet ing any one, and there also found a door open. Inside the room was a dying man, alone, who said he was a Catholic, and that he wished to see a priest. I asked him if he had not sent two little boys for me. He replied that he had not, that there were no boys in the house. He had

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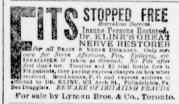
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